

STATE VERBS

AND

ACTION VERBS

State verbs - cannot usually be continuous

A state means something stays the same.

- The house is expensive.
- My uncle owns the land.
- The suitcase contains counterfeit money.

Action verbs - can be simple or continuous

An action means something happening.

- I'm brushing my teeth.
- My uncle is selling the land.
- Normally we put clothes in a suitcase.

Put the verbs into
the correct tense

present simple

or

present continuous.



My children _____ like _____ (like)
school.



Brian _____ **is putting** _____ (put) the
children's toys away.



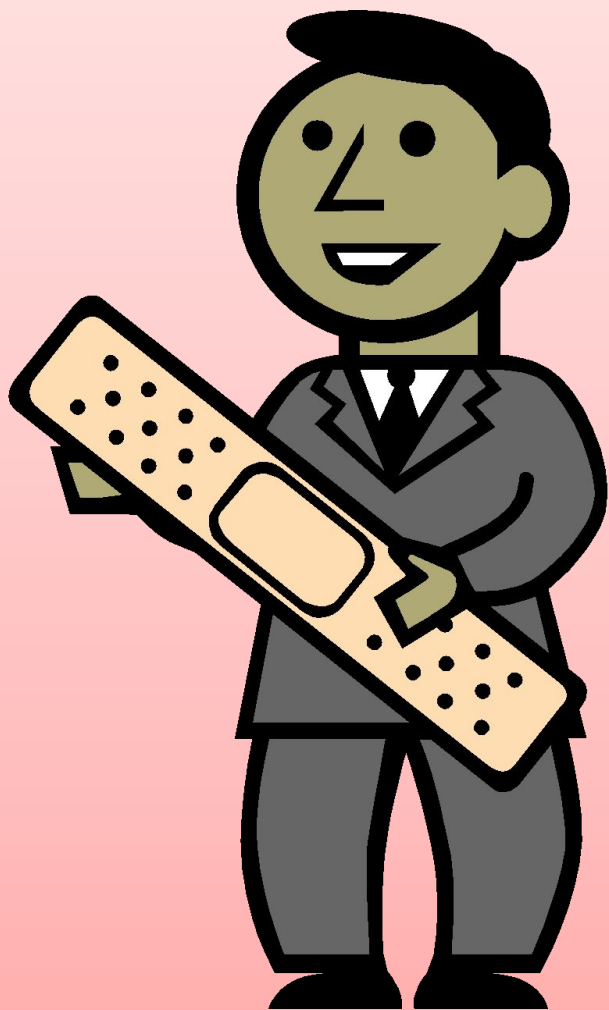
Annika _____ 's coming _____ (come)
to Paris today.



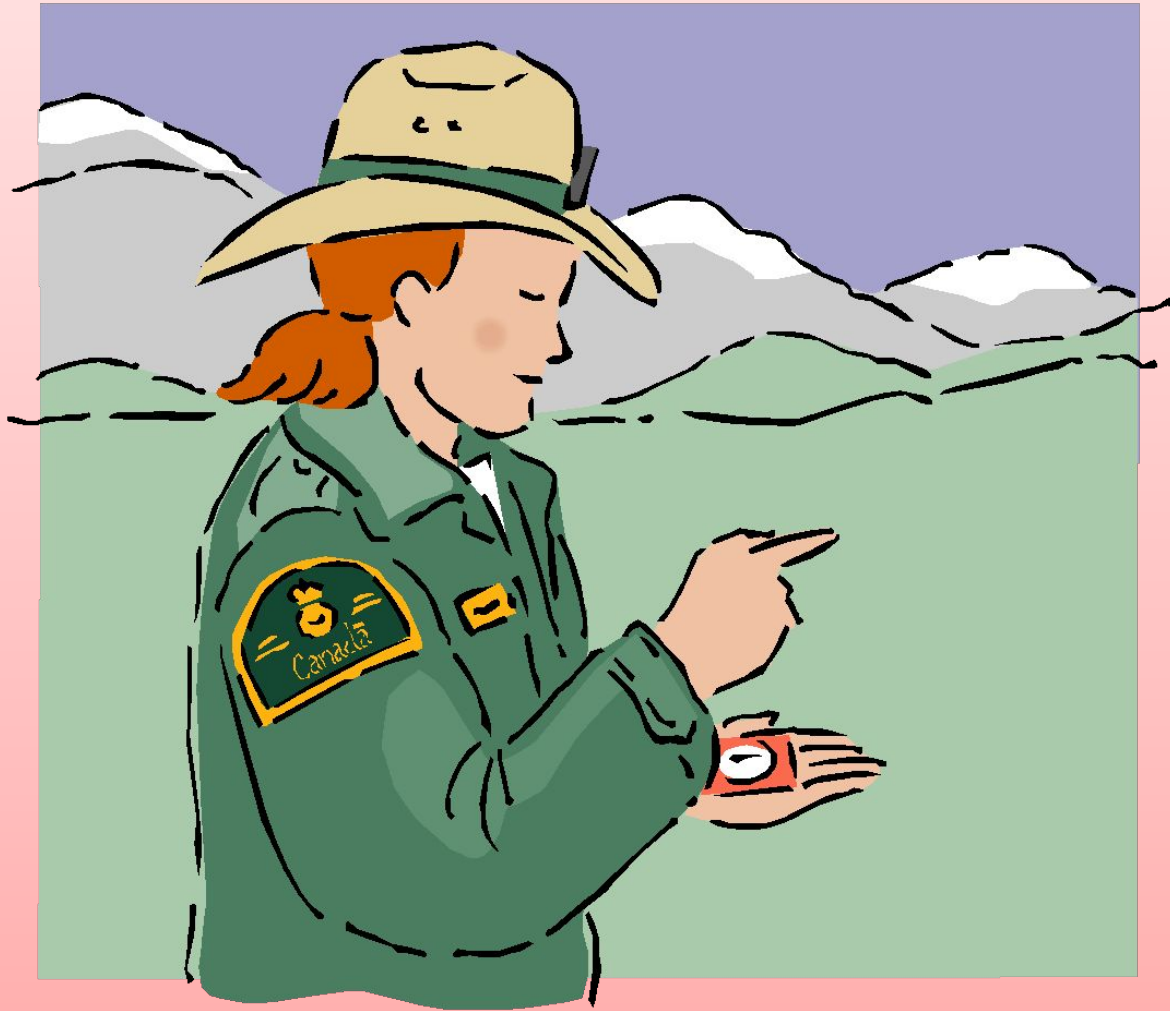
I think (think) you're right. I would have done the same thing.



Pauline _____ 's having _____ (have)
lunch at the office today.



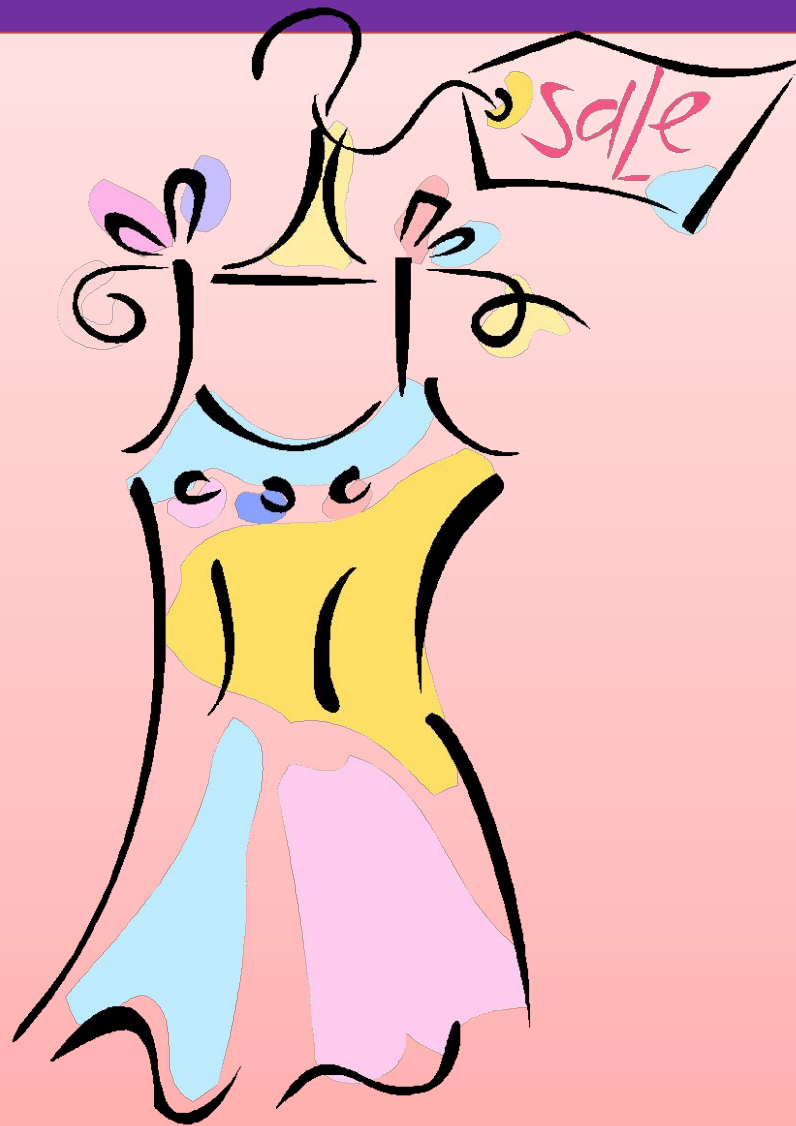
I _____ **see** _____ (see) your problem.



What are you looking
(you/look) at?



Jane's suitcase _____ **weighs** _____
(weigh)



I hope that dress fits (fit) me.
I've put on a bit of weight.



Christine _____ **is** _____ a very sociable person.



Sarah 's enjoying (enjoy) the party.



Food _____ **costs** _____ (cost) a lot
these days.



Annika _____ comes _____ (come)
from Sweden.



I 'm thinking _____ (think) about
moving to the USA to work.



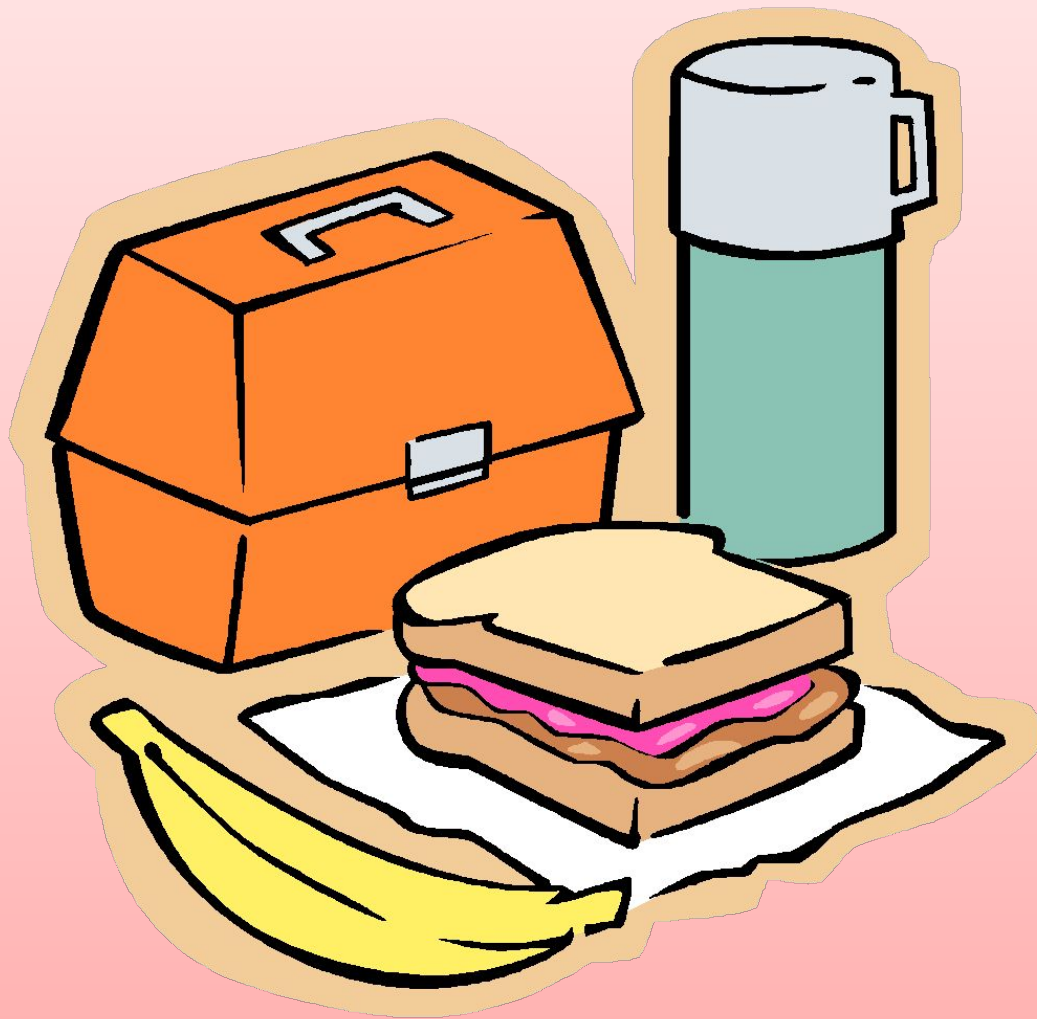
They have (have) two children. A boy and a girl.



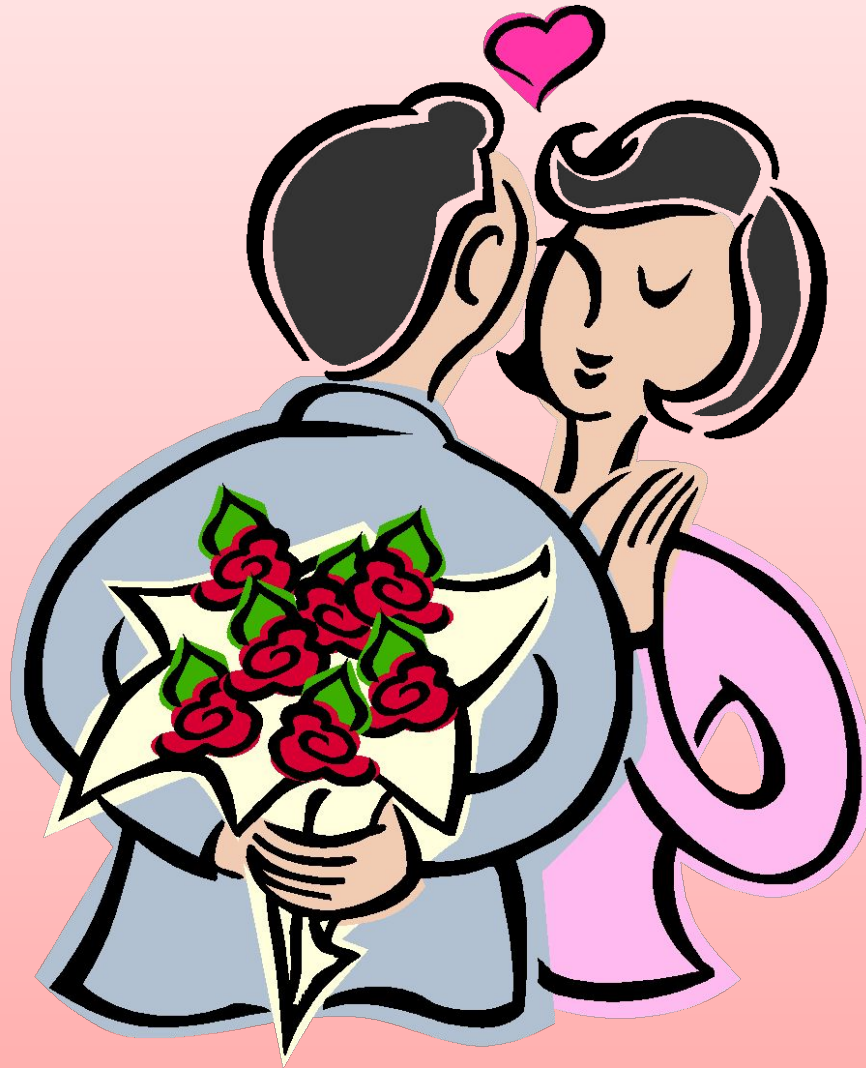
David _____ 's seeing _____ (see) the
dentist today.



Emma looks (look) nice
today.



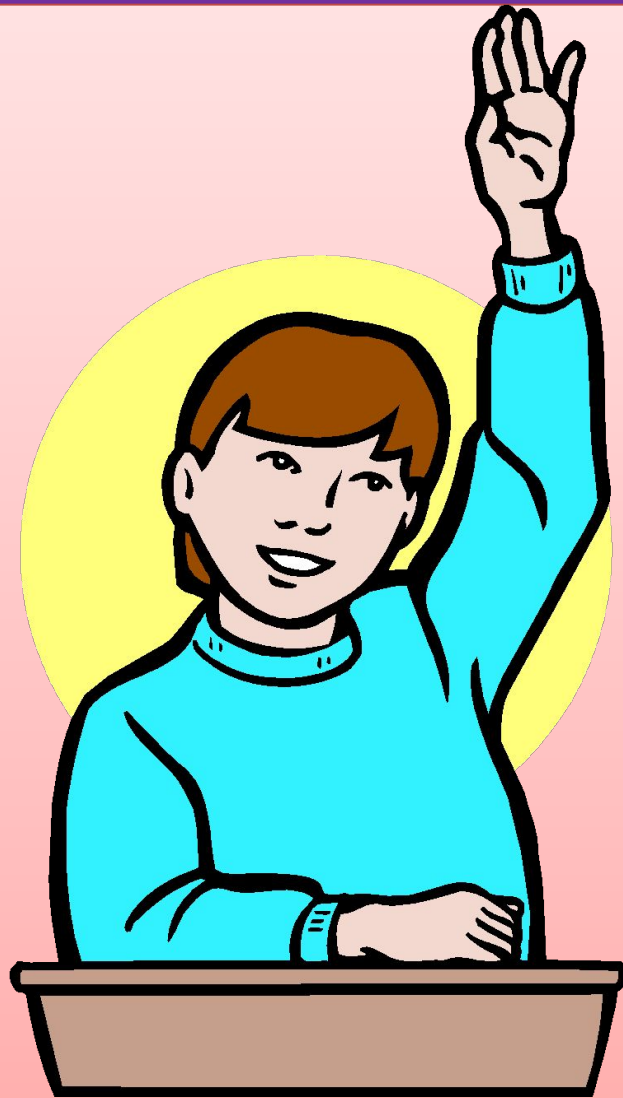
My sandwich doesn't taste
(not/taste) very nice.



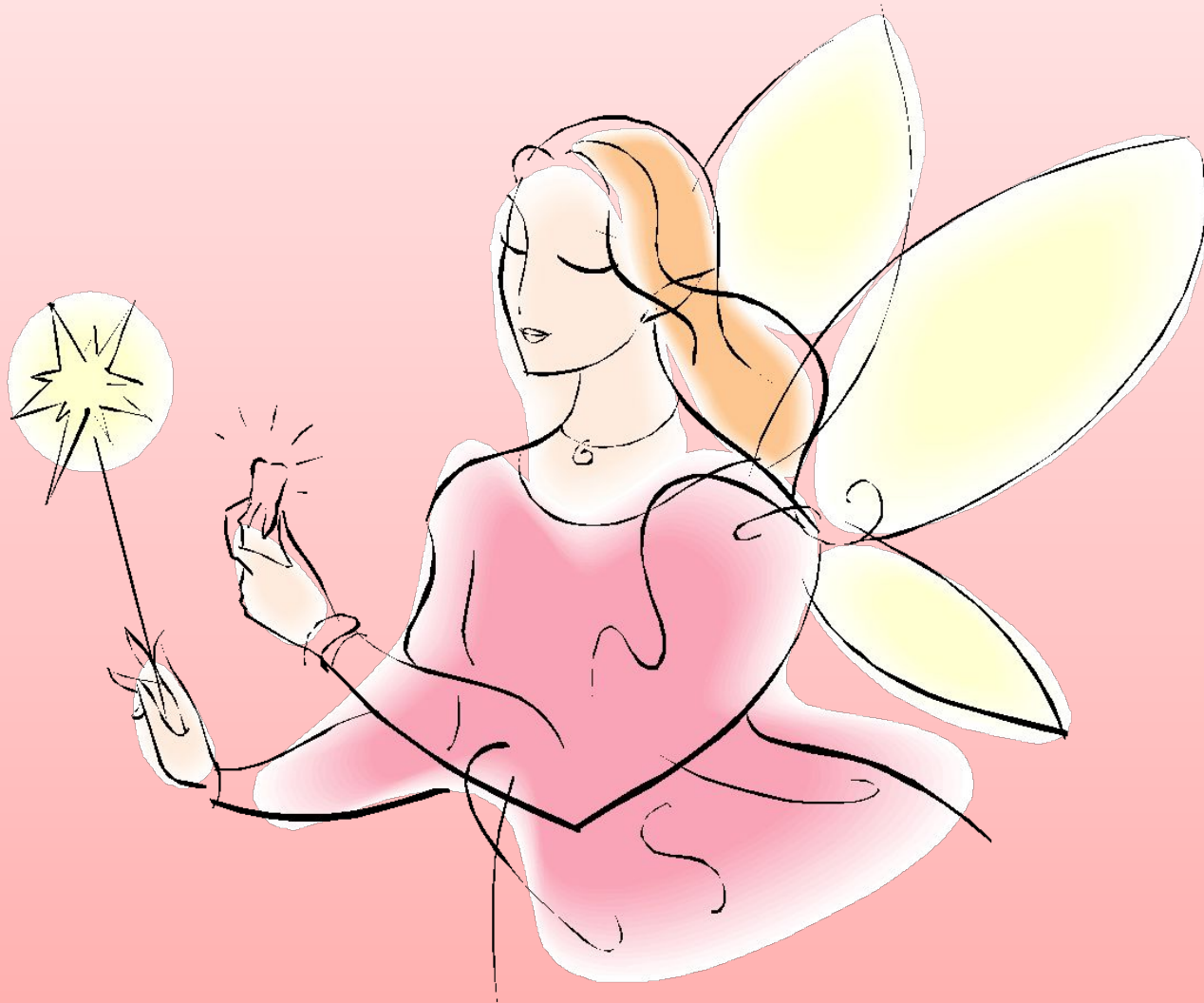
Does she love

(she/love)

him?



I think she knows (know) the
answer to the question.



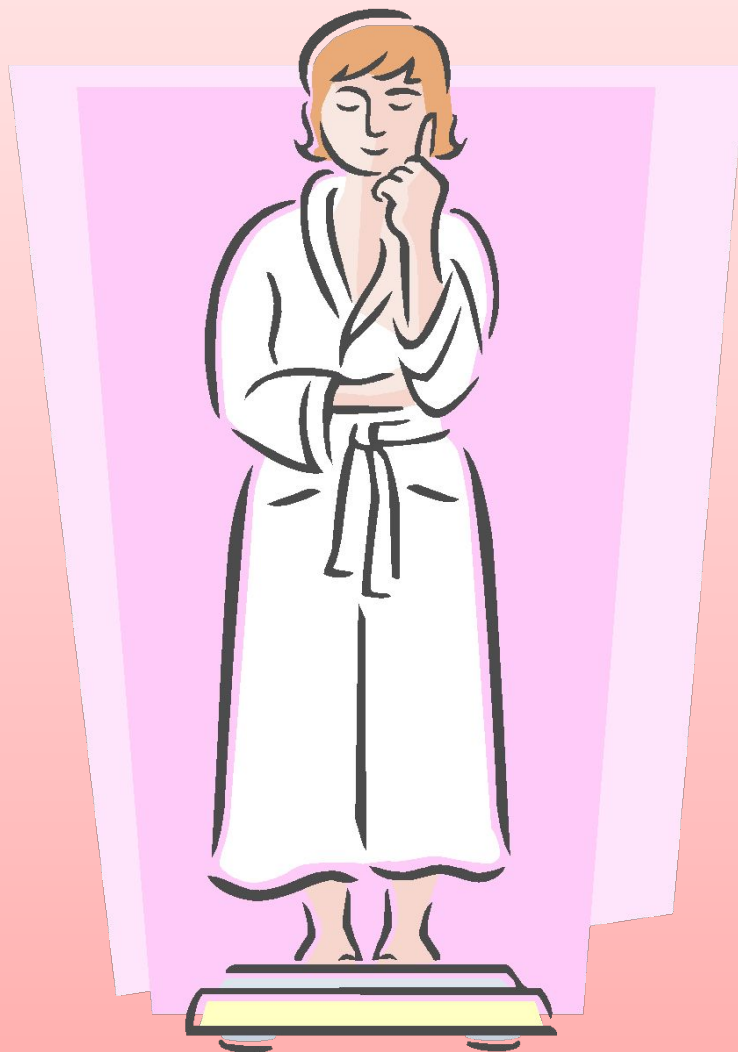
Do you believe

(you/believe)

in fairies?



My daughter _____ **wants** _____ (want) a
huge cake for her wedding.



Linda _____ 's weighing _____ (weigh)
herself.