

What is happening?
(am/is/are + V_{ing})



What's happening?



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What are they wearing?



What's he wearing?



What's she wearing?



What's he wearing?



What's she wearing?



What's the weather like?



What's the weather like?



What's the weather like?



What's the weather like?



What's the weather like?



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Task 2

Tip 1

Study the topic to predict possible questions.

Tip 2

If indicates the general question.

Examples:

Is any safety briefing delivered?
Do they deliver any safety briefing?

Tip 3

The words location/place requires where.

Examples:

Where is bungee jumping PRO located?
Where is bungee jumping PRO situated?
Where is bungee jumping PRO?

Tip 4

The word price requires how much/what is the price.

Examples:

How much does the standard jump cost?
How much is the standard jump?
What is the price for the standard jump?

Tip 5

The words dates/time requires when/what are the dates/what time.

Examples:

When is the bungee jumping experience?
What are the dates of the bungee jumping experience?
What time does the bungee jumping experience start?

Task 3

(Describing one photograph)

Tip 1

Choose the picture which is easier for you to describe.

Tip 2

When describing the picture, use a wide range of descriptive adjectives, both positive and negative.

Positive adjectives:

fascinating, amazing, exhilarating, fabulous, picturesque, exciting, enjoyable

Negative adjectives:

tedious, boring, daunting, bland, repetitive, low-motivating

Tip 3

When describing the picture, stick to the plan and use a variety of structures.

Useful phrases:

The picture shows..../ You can see... in the picture./ There is/are ... in the picture.

I took this picture while....

The person/people in the picture is/are ...

Looking at it from his/her perspective, I would...

He/she probably will ... /He/she might ...

It seems/looks/appears to me that ...

The atmosphere of... is...

As far as I can tell, ...

I would say ...

Don't forget to

Begin with the following: **I've chosen the photo number...**

Imagine that you will talk to your friend: I'd like to show you this photo, because it always makes me feel relaxed and happy / remember one of the most exciting days of my life and now I want to share my emotions with you. // **You know, taking photos is my favourite hobby and I always take loads of pictures wherever I go. And this one was taken last weekend...**

Describe the photo using **Present Continuous Tense** and name the people there: In the picture you can see a boy who is washing the dishes. This is my younger brother Michael. As I am taking the photo you can't see me.

Finish with the following: **That's all I've got to say. Thank you very much for listening to me.**

Important!

You can

talk about the place: The scenery is so wonderful.

describe people's age: He is in his early 50s.

describe people's appearance (use LOOK): He looks sporty.

describe people's clothes (use WEAR): He is wearing a leather jacket and warm trousers.

describe people's roles: He is a driver.

describe people's feelings: He seems sad / happy / afraid.

Task 4

(Comparing two photographs)

Tip 1

During the preparation time, figure out the topic both pictures are devoted to. This will help you to come up with ideas and stick to the point.

Tip 2

When comparing and contrasting the pictures, follow the plan, concentrate on 2-3 similarities and 2-3 differences rather than just describing the pictures.

Useful phrases:

Both pictures show...

In both pictures...

They both show / display people VERB + ing

In the first/ second picture I can see ...

In picture 1, I can see ... whereas/while picture 2 shows ...

One /Another similarity is that...

What both pictures have in common is...

There are more similarities than differences between... and... . For instance, ...

The main similarity/difference of these pictures is.....

The most obvious / apparent difference (for me) between... and... is...

Another important difference is (that)....

The only difference between... that I can see is...

In contrast, the second picture ..

Tip 3

To give your opinion, use a variety of structures.

Useful phrases:

In my opinion

In my view

To my mind

To my way of thinking

Personally, I am of the opinion that

If you ask me

I am of the belief that

The way I see it

As far as I am concerned

From my perspective

The way I look at it

As far as I can see

To speak (speaking) my mind

Don't forget to

Begin with the following:

At first I'd like to compare and contrast these two photos and next to express my own opinion / view / thoughts / preferences / emotions / ideas concerning them. Judging by the pictures they are united by / devoted to one and the same topic - ... / I think the common theme here is... / I believe that the theme which relates these photos is...

Finish with the following: That's where I'd like to end. / That's all I've got to say. Thank you very much for your attention / for listening to me.