

CAMBRIDGE

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VIEWPOINT

STUDENT'S BOOK

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FAMILY SIZE

- Do you live in a big family or small family?

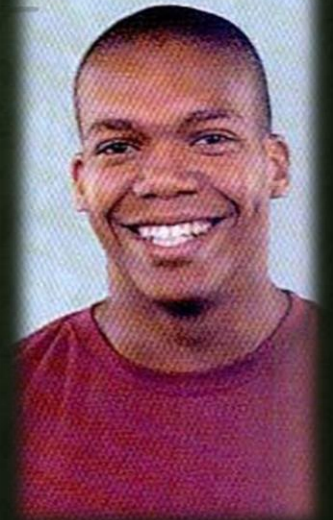
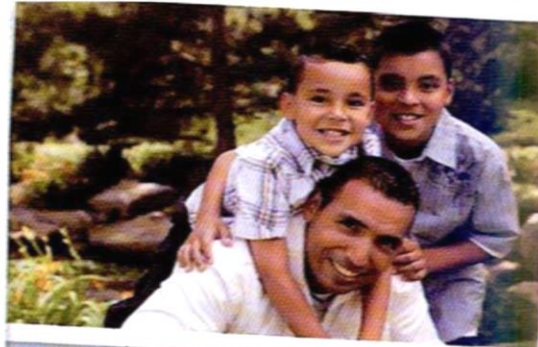
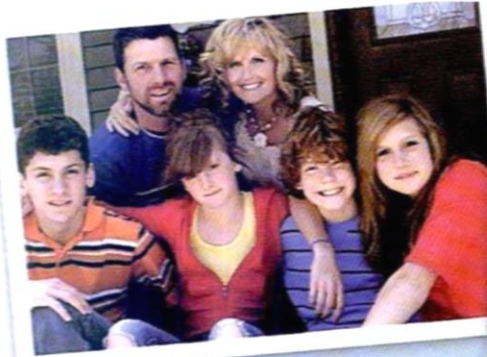
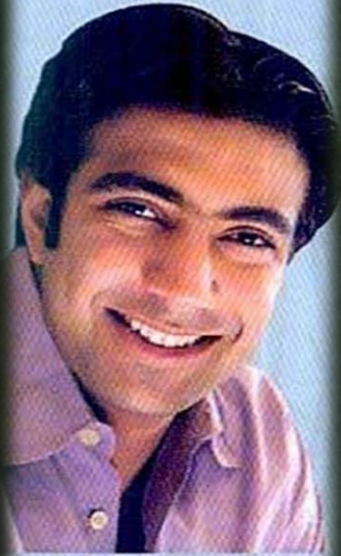


Who has sibling?

Who's an only child?



DOES FAMILY SIZE MATTER?



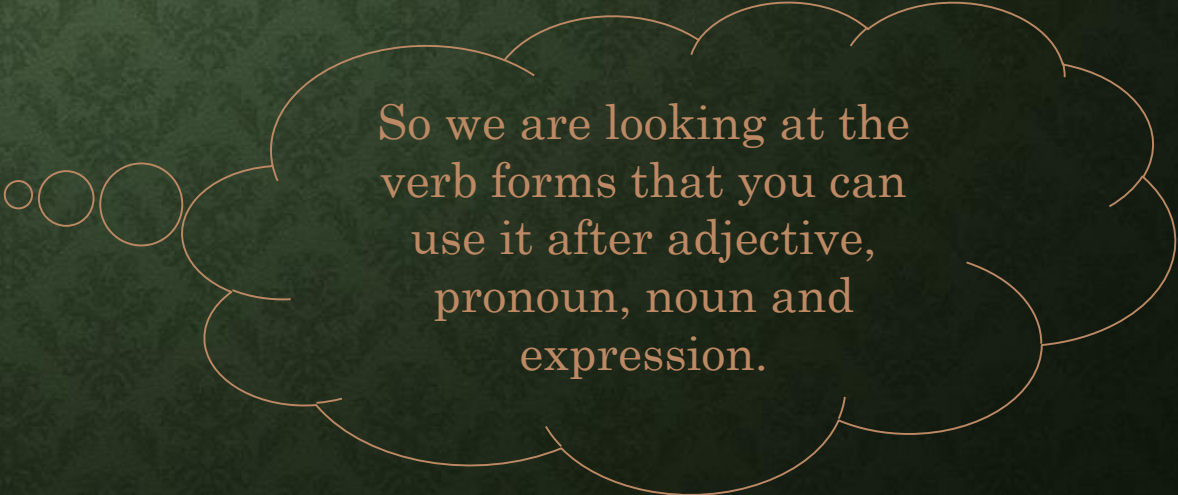
Listen to conversation
Answer Questions in part A&B

DESCRIBE AN EXPERIENCE

1. Osman thinks it's important for children **to grow up / growing up** with other children.
2. Sophia says that she was sometimes a little lonely **to play / playing** by herself.
3. Lilli says she always had enough **to eat / eating** as a child.
4. Sean feels that he had no real problems **to be / being** an only child.



1&2: what verb form come after adjectives?
3: what enough mean?
4: what verb for come after expression?



So we are looking at the verb forms that you can use it after adjective, pronoun, noun and expression.

INFINITIVE VS. GERUND

Infinitive	-ing forms (verb + -ing)
After adjectives, you can use infinitives, especially in It clauses. This is common in generalizations. <i>It was <u>impossible</u> for her <u>to have</u> time for herself.</i>	You can also use -ing forms. This is common when people describe an actual experience. <i>I was a bit <u>lonely being</u> by myself all the time.</i>
After nouns or pronouns, use infinitives to add more details or say how you use them. <i>We always had nice <u>clothes to wear</u>.</i> <i>There was always <u>someone to play</u> with.</i>	After these expressions, use -ing forms: have fun, have (no) trouble / problem(s); be worth. <i>I <u>had fun / no problems</u> growing up in my family.</i> <i>It's not <u>worth worrying</u> ab out.</i>

INFINITIVE VS. GERUND

You can use **too** before an adjective + infinitive, especially *late, young, early, busy, small, old, long, good, tired, easy, hard, and difficult*.

It's never too late to learn new things. I was too young to remember my grandmother.

You can add **for+ person** after the adjective, especially after *hard, difficult, and easy*.

It's difficult / hard for me to make decisions. It's not easy for a lot of people to raise children.

You can use **to** or **for+ person** with *interesting, fascinating, and important*.

It's interesting to me / for me to watch parents with their children.

It's important to many people / for many people to live near their families.

People frequently use **not** with these adjectives beginning with *un-*, *in-*, or *im-*, especially in **academic writing**: *uncommon, impossible, and unusual*. The adjective can be followed directly by an infinitive or by *for+ person*.

It's not uncommon to feel sad when your children leave home to go to college.

It's not unusual for families to argue about money.

AVERAGE HOUSEHOLD BILLS				
			PER MONTH	
	MORTGAGE	RENT		COUNCIL TAX
	£1,220	£1,360		£180.92
	ENERGY			WATER
	£146			£50
	MOBILE PHONE			FOOD
	£39			£402



PARENTS EXPECTATIONS



HOUSE RULES					
					
1. No smoking in the premise	2. No pets allowed	3. Parents please monitor your children at staircase/railing.	4. Please turn off the AC when you go out.	5. Please respect check in & check out times	
					
6. Please take care of your keys. Lost keys incur a replacement fee.	7. Please do your dishes.	8. Please don't rearrange the furniture.	9. No unregistered guests allowed.	10. Please respect the noise curfew as we are located in residential area.	
					
11. Parents please watch your children swimming.	12. Please do not litter and use trash can.	13. Please take care of furnishings. Damages caused will be charged.	14. No illegal substances/ alcohol allowed on the premises.	15. Images are being recorded (public area) for safety.	
					
16. We observe a STRICT HALAL POLICY. No pork/ alcohol is allowed.	17. Pool time is until 8 p.m only to respect neighbours' privacy	18. Karaoke & loud music is not allowed in respect to neighbours' privacy.	19. No party allowed.	20. Please look but do not pick up leaves or climb the trees.	

FRANCO'S PROBLEM

What's Franco's problem?

What's Sarah's view?

How Sarah and Franco make their
meaning clear?



STRONG STATE

- When do you think is the best time for kids to move out and be independent?

Use these to say what you really feel

Honestly 

I have to say 

(Quite) frankly 

To be honest (with you) 

To tell you the truth 

- Do you think it's hard for adult to live with their parent?