Like

a) Study these class notes:

LIKE can be a verb; it is similar to "love":

I **really like** your dress! = I **love** your dress!
He **likes** fish **very much**. = He **loves** fish.

LIKE can be an adverb; it means "the same way as":

They move **like** dancers. = They move **as if** they were dancers.

LIKE can be a preposition; it means "the same as" or "very similar to":

He's just **like** his father. = He's the same as his father.

LIKE can be a conjunction; it means "such as" or "for example":

There are many monuments in Paris, **like** the Eiffel Tower.

b) Match the questions and the answers:

What does your brother like? ⓞ
What is your brother like? ⓞ
What does your brother look like? ⓞ
Who likes your brother? ⓞ
Who does your brother like? ⓞ
Who is like your brother? ⓞ
How is your uncle George? ⓞ

ⓞ He's serious and hard-working.
ⓞ He's tall, thin and dark-haired.
ⓞ He loves chocolate cake.
ⓞ My cousin Frank is very similar to him.
ⓞ My friend Susan does.
ⓞ He likes a girl in my class.
ⓞ He's very well, thank you.

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c) Write the questions for the underlined information in these answers (the underlined words are the answer to your questions). Example:

0. He works like a dog all day.

What does he work like?

1. My dog is fairly big, black and brown, with long hair.

2. I like fruit for dessert.

3. My grandmother is fine, thank you.

4. I would like my steak well done, please.

5. Winter in the Canary Islands is like spring in my town.

6. My English teacher reminds me of someone… I know, he's like Yul Brinner!

7. My little sister likes this singer.

d) Click on the box below to correct exercise **b**. Change your wrong answers.

e) Check exercise **c** and correct all the mistakes you can find before you press the **Finished!!** button.

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