

Difference between AS and LIKE

RULES

To say that someone or something is that thing, or has that function.	To mean "similar to" (after verbs be, seem, feel, look)	To express the same as was predicted, expected, imagined, promised, etc.	after certain verbs: e.g. describe and regard.
With the same....	To mean "because"	With adjectives and adverbs to make comparisons.	To mean "for example" in a fixed phrase with "such".
Used in a fixed phrase and followed by: I know, I can see, I'm concerned.	To mean "for example".		

EXAMPLES

Complete the examples sentences below with "as" or "like" and then drag and drop the correct rule to the space on the right.

1. He did exactly ____ he promised. 2. ____ expected, he found the driving test very stressful.	
1. The police regard this man ____ potentially very dangerous. 2. The staff at the zoo are describing the escaped monkey _____ a risk to the public.	
1. The waltz is nowhere near ____ dramatic ____ the tango.	
1. When he plays the violin, it sounds _____ a cat in pain.	
1. He takes part in a wide range of cultural activities _____ singing in a choir, modern dance and classical ballet.	

1. _____ this is an official written examination; I must warn all candidates that no talking is allowed.	
2. _____ he exceeded the speed limit; he has to pay a fine.	
1. He is employed part-time _____ a lorry driver.	
2. She uses social media mainly _____ a means of communication.	
3. The role of a financial adviser is to act _____ a critical friend.	
1. We have been trying out lots of different activities at the gym, such _____ aerobics, yoga and cycling.	
1. _____ far _____ I know, my wife's grandparents came from Poland.	
2. _____ far _____ I can see, he'll be lucky to pass his exams if he doesn't study more.	
1. A. How did you recognize me after all this time? B. Easy. You're still wearing the same jacket _____ when we last met.	