

Adjective + preposition

I can use the correct prepositions after adjectives.

1 Circle the correct prepositions.

- His eyes are very sensitive at / to bright lights.
- Are you excited about / for your holiday?
- She wasn't very pleased in / with her present.
- Don't worry, nobody is angry about / with you.
- I want 90%, but I'd be satisfied for / with 75%.
- Who is responsible about / for all this mess?
- I'm not familiar to / with this part of town, so it's easy to get lost.
- If you were dissatisfied from / with your hotel room, you should have complained.

2 Complete the text with *about, at, in, of, on, to, or with*.

Scientists have been aware technology addictions for many years, but now there is a new kind: recently a man needed treatment after becoming addicted Google Glass.

The 31-year-old American man visited a clinic in the USA because he was worried an alcohol addiction. He had to take off his Google Glass when he arrived – and doctors were shocked his reaction. He suffered withdrawal symptoms which were very similar drug or alcohol withdrawal.

Originally, the man had become keen Google Glass because it helped him to become better his job. He gradually became more and more obsessed the device. However, he also began to feel unhappy the effect that it was having on his mood: he became bad-tempered and forgetful when he was not wearing it. The device was helping him to be successful his job, but it was harmful the rest of his life.

At first, the doctors at the clinic were curious one symptom: the man kept tapping the right side of his head with his finger. The man later explained that this was how you changed the view on Google Glass.

3 Tick the best summary of the text in exercise 2.

- A man in the USA developed an addiction to Google Glass while he was receiving treatment for another addiction.
- A man in the USA became addicted to Google Glass after using it at work.
- A man in the USA found it so difficult to break his addiction to Google Glass that he developed an alcohol addiction.

4 Complete the questions with a preposition. Then write true answers about yourself.

- 1 Which friend or family member do you get angry most often?

- 2 What kinds of thing do you get angry ?

- 3 In what ways can social media be harmful teenagers?

- 4 Which gadget are you most likely to become addicted , in your opinion? Why?

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🔧 Dictionaries often use abbreviations so that they can include a lot of information in a small space. Common abbreviations used in dictionaries include:

abbr (abbreviation)	etc. (and so on)
prep (preposition)	pron (pronoun)
sing (singular)	pl (plural)
pt (past tense)	pp (past participle)
C (countable noun)	U (uncountable noun)
BrE (British English)	AmE (American English)

5 Read the *Vocab boost!* box. Then study the dictionary entry and write the abbreviations below in full.

appropriate /ə'prəʊpriət/ *adj* **appropriate (for/to sth/sb)** suitable or right for a particular situation, person, use, etc.: *The matter will be dealt with by the appropriate authorities.* ♦ *I don't think this film is appropriate for young children.* **OPP inappropriate > appropriately** *adv*

- adj
- sth
- sb
- OPP
- adv