

Vocabulary

Describing feelings and events

1 Complete the sentences with the adjectives in the box.

annoyed disappointed embarrassed frightened
relaxed worried

- 1 Someone is talking loudly on their phone at work and you're trying to concentrate. You feel _____.
- 2 You see someone who you know at a party, but you've forgotten their name. You feel _____.
- 3 You're camping in a forest and hear a strange noise. You feel _____.
- 4 You're lying on a sofa watching your favourite TV programme. You feel _____.
- 5 You receive your exam results, but you've failed. You feel _____.
- 6 Your sister hasn't answered her phone for a week and you're trying to contact her. You feel _____.

2 Choose the correct alternatives.

- 1 It's very *annoying/relaxing* when people shout.
- 2 Walking in the country is very *relaxing/worrying*.
- 3 I get *embarrassed/surprised* when I have to speak in public.
- 4 When I go somewhere new, I get *excited/disappointed* thinking about all the new things I'll see.
- 5 That horror film was *frightening/tiring*. I couldn't sleep all night!
- 6 The storm last week was *disappointing/surprising*. The weather forecast was completely wrong!
- 7 I didn't sleep very well last night, so I'm very *tired/embarrassed* today.
- 8 I was really excited about that film, but it was really *disappointing/relaxing*.
- 9 The price of petrol keeps going up. It's really *worrying/embarrassing*.
- 10 I met my ex-boyfriend in town yesterday, and he was with his new girlfriend. It was really *embarrassing/disappointing*.

3 Complete the adjectives with *-ing* or *-ed*.

- 1 I was *surpris.ed* when I saw my exam results!
- 2 Travelling around the world was an *amaz.ing* experience.
- 3 Working late makes me feel very *tir.ed*.
- 4 Climate change is very *worry.ing*.
- 5 I love staying in and reading a good book – I find it very *relax.ing*.
- 6 She felt *embarrass.ed* when she fell over in the street.
- 7 I'm *excit.ed* about my trip.
- 8 It was raining very hard when I drove home – it was very *frighten.ed*.

Grammar

Past simple and past continuous



4 Choose the correct alternatives.

- A: First caller, hello. What ¹*did you do/were you doing* when the Berlin Wall came down?
- B: Well, it's difficult to believe, but I ²*was being/was* there in West Berlin and I saw all the celebrations. It was amazing.
- A: ³*Did you see/Were you seeing* anything interesting?
- B: Oh yes – when I got to the wall, everyone ⁴*was having/had* a great time and lots of people ⁵*were standing/stood* on the wall.
- A: That sounds amazing. Caller two. Can you tell us about your experience?
- B: Of course. I ⁶*learnt/was learning* German at the time, so I was in Berlin, and on that night I was in town with some German friends. No one could believe what ⁷*was happening/happened*. We were having a drink when suddenly everyone started shouting. I was frightened at first, but then I ⁸*heard/was hearing* someone say 'the wall is down'. We thought it was a joke, but when we saw the police, we realised it was true.

5 Use the prompts to write sentences with the past simple and past continuous.

- 1 Someone call / when / I give a class
Someone called when I was giving a class.
- 2 She met husband / when / she study English at university

- 3 I wait for a bus for one hour / when / three come at once

- 4 He travel / when / he meet an old friend

- 5 My niece call / when / I watch TV

- 6 I walk to the station / when / I realise / I (not) have my phone
