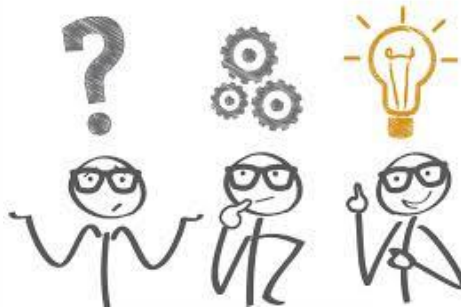




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Unit 7a: Infinitives for reason Adjectives for purpose

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Why?

Because



Every time we ask a question to know the reason of something, we use why and we respond with because

✓ Why do you study English?

Because I need the language to travel abroad.

✓ Why are you running so fast?

Because I am late for work.



However

Why do you want to travel abroad?

To **know** a lot of different cultures

Why did you study engineering?

To **work** in a big company and **to construct**.





We use infinitives to describe reasons

- To become a great professional, I have to study hard and practise a lot.

- Why do you need to buy that jacket?

I need it to get warm because the weather is really cold.

- Do you want to eat out tonight?

Sure, but let's go early to return early to finish my work.

TO +
VERB can
be used
like
BECAUSE



When we want to give reasons we can use



I really need a job **because I want to have a salary to support my family.**

Or

I really need a job **to have a salary to support my family.**

BUT NEVER SAY

I really need a job **for have a salary for support my family.**





Describing a verb

When we want to describe the degree of importance or relevance of an action, we use

**IT'S + ADJECTIVE +
INFINITIVE**

It's **important** to work for a living.

It's **not good** to wear light clothes when it's cold.



Some examples



- ✓ What can you say about traveling?
It's **necessary to** travel in order to know different cultures.
- ✓ It's **easy to** do something when you have the correct instructions.
- ✓ Can you help me with my homework?
Sure, It's **nice to** help my little brother.
- ✓ It's **difficult to** take a decision when strong feelings are involved.

You can
express
what the
implication
of a verb is.



Some common adjectives

- Hard
- Easy
- Nice
- Important

However,
you can
use others
depending
on your
context

It's terrific to spend time with your family on a holiday.

*Thank
you*



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