



I'm not robot



Next

Adjectives Ending in -ED and -ING

Verb	Adjectives Ending in -ING	Adjectives Ending in -ED
• Amaze	• Amazing	• Amazed
• Amuse	• Amusing	• Amused
• Annoy	• Annoying	• Annoyed
• Bore	• Boring	• Bored
• Challenge	• Challenging	• Challenged
• Charm	• Charming	• Charmed
• Confuse	• Confusing	• Confused
• Convince	• Convincing	• Convinced
• Depress	• Depressing	• Depressed
• Disappoint	• Disappointing	• Disappointed
• Disgust	• Disgusting	• Disgusted
• Disturb	• Disturbing	• Disturbed
• Embarrass	• Embarrassing	• Embarrassed
• Entertain	• Entertaining	• Entertained
• Excite	• Exciting	• Excited
• Exhaust	• Exhausting	• Exhausted
• Depress	• Depressing	• Depressed
• Disappoint	• Disappointing	• Disappointed
• Fascinate	• Fascinating	• Fascinated
• Frighten	• Frightening	• Frightened
• Frustrate	• Frustrating	• Frustrated
• Inspire	• Inspiring	• Inspired
• Interest	• Interesting	• Interested
• Please	• Pleasing	• Pleased
• Relax	• Relaxing	• Relaxed
• Relieve	• Relieving	• Relieved
• Satisfy	• Satisfying	• Satisfied
• Shock	• Shocking	• Shocked
• Surprise	• Surprising	• Surprised
• Terrify	• Terrifying	• Terrified
• Threaten	• Threatening	• Threatened
• Thrill	• Thrilling	• Thrilled
• Tire	• Tiring	• Tired
• Touch	• Touching	• Touched
• Worry	• Worrying	• Worried



List of Verbs, Nouns, Adjectives & Adverbs

Verb	Noun	Adjective	Adverb
amaze	amazement	amazing	amazingly
amuse	amusement	amusing	amusingly
annoy	annoyance	annoying	annoyingly
bore	boredom	boring	boringly
challenge	challenge	challenging	challengingly
charm	charm	charming	charmingly
confuse	confusion	confusing	confusingly
convince	conviction	convincing	convincingly
depress	depression	depressing	depressingly
disappoint	disappointment	disappointing	disappointingly
disgust	disgust	disgusting	disgustingly
disturb	disturbance	disturbing	disturbingly
embarrass	embarrassment	embarrassing	embarrassingly
entertain	entertainment	entertaining	entertainingly
excite	excitement	exciting	excitingly
exhaust	exhaustion	exhausting	exhaustingly
depress	depression	depressing	depressingly
disappoint	disappointment	disappointing	disappointingly
fascinate	fascination	fascinating	fascinatingly
frighten	fright	frightening	frighteningly
frustrate	frustration	frustrating	frustratingly
inspire	inspiration	inspiring	inspiringly
interest	interest	interesting	interestingly
please	pleasure	pleasing	pleasingly
relax	relaxation	relaxing	relaxingly
relieve	relief	relieving	relievingly
satisfy	satisfaction	satisfying	satisfyingly
shock	shock	shocking	shockingly
surprise	surprise	surprising	surprisingly
terrify	terror	terrifying	terrifyingly
threaten	threat	threatening	threateningly
thrill	thrill	thrilling	thrillingly
tire	tiredness	tiring	tiringly
touch	touch	touching	touchingly
worry	worry	worrying	worryingly

I don't understand chess. The rules are confused / confusing.

He was embarrassed / embarrassed when he arrived late for class.

There is a new movie playing at the theatre. Are you interested / interested?

My little brother makes too much noise. He is annoyed / annoying.

I like my new chair. It's quite relaxed / relaxing.

Moving to a new home is hard work. I'm tired / tiring.

The sad news made me depressed / depressing.

Louise got a B+. She was satisfied / satisfied with her test results.

 **Grammar Rule #3:** Here are some grammar rules for you. Let's talk about **IRREGULAR ADJECTIVES**.

The regular way to make comparatives is to add *-er* or to use *more*. A small number of adjectives, however, are *irregular*.

We usually change the spelling of the words instead of using *-er* or *more*.

	Turtles are good pets. But dogs are better .	
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	---------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

	Sharks are bad animals. But piranhas are worse .	
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

	The sheep is far . The turtle is farther .	
----------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------

 You can form comparative adjectives two ways. You can add *-er* to the end of the adjective, or you can use *more* or *less* before it. Do not, however, do both!

In this section: reports, manuals, & quot; Forms According to the browser you are using, you may need to download the form to enable field fill functionality. Use the following instructions to download the form if you find a problem: Download / Save as Form to your computer Open Adobe Open Form from Within Adobe Search Some data from the Table Filters Center for Biologics Evaluation and Research Center for Devices and Radiological Health Center for Drug Evaluation and Research Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition Center for Tobacco Products Center for Veterinary Medicine National Center for Toxicological Research Office of the Commissioner Form Number Title Edition Date Contact Center Format Back to the top Adjectives used are an idea. Possessive adjectives are very similar to possessive pronouns and both are often confused. Take a look at these examples of possessive adjectives immediately followed by possessive pronouns used in a similar sense. My dog is very friendly. His book is red. Our house is painted yellow. That friendly dog is Måo. The red book is yours. That yellow house is ours. If it is not safe, it concludes in the placement of possessive adjectives that are placed directly before the substantive that modify. Possessive adjectives are used when the reference is understood to person or thing. For example: Jack lives on this street. The house of him is there. The possessive adjective 'its' refers to Jack due to the context. Remember that possessive adjectives come in front of the substantive that modify. Here is a list of possessive adjectives: I ... my selfyou - your dog Å %o l - your boatella - your family is - your fabric (not!) We - our class your work them - your toys Examples: I took My daughter at the cinema. Where is your house? I collected your book yesterday. That is his car. Your color is red! Our company is very good. Their They are located in the basement. Their own They're in the closet. Possessive adjectives are used instead of the proper nouns, place the adjectives directly before the nouns modify the possessive adjectives are very similar in the use of possessive pronouns. Possessive adjectives are used when the context is clear that you are in possession of an object. Notice the similarity in form between possessives. Adjectives and Pronouns When something is annoying, it is irritating, annoying, annoying, exasperating or any of the many other English words that describe things that cause discomfort. But would you call that the same hateful, that is, "out" or "having made it"? Calling something that's merely annoying hateful might be a little extreme, but ethymologically speaking, it's not a stretch. The adjective annoying, recorded in English around 1325 "75, is based on the even greater verb. (See our entry for the Nifty-Gritty in that word element.) Moiesque entered English around 1250- 1300, borrowed from the anoier francÅs, among other forms and meaning "to disturb, do damage, pneumatic". Å - This French verb is derived from the late Latin InodiÅn Re, "to cause aversÅ3n." The Latin verb InodiÅs Re Developed from the expression Mihi in OdiÅV Est, which means "I do not like." A literal translation of this expression is "is in hatred for me", with the meaning of Hate "in hatred." Hate is a form of hate, a word taken directly in English and meaning Å - ADisposition, aversÅ3n, hatred, among other senses. An adjective form of hatred in Latin was OdiÅV Sus, source of the hateful English. And that's how annoying it is connected to hateful. Dig deeper Another word related to annoying is noisy. Noisome is a difficult word because it looks similar to noisome, but the two do not share a common origin. Ruisome means Å - Åffective or disgusting, such as Å - Å - Harmful. It was found in about 1350, 1400, noisy, is based on the English of the middle, a variant of discomfort. The second part of the word, "some, it wasa very productive English suffix that is used to form adjectives, as in one of the synonyms of annoyance that we noted earlier: annoying. Can you think of other words that have the "some" suffix? Below are forms of past partition and present participle for annoying verb that can be used as adjectives in certain contexts. annoying annoying From Wiktionary Jump to navigation Jump to search Annoying Adjective Definition of the Oxford Advanced American Dictionary Seeing annoying at the Oxford Advanced Learner's Dictionary feeling a bit upset or impatientI couldn't see her face, but she sounded pretty upset. annoying in / about / with: We were all upset with him to forget. annoying (that): I was really upset that I had not been invited. annoying to find/discover/listen etc.: We were upset to find that the plane was overloaded. annoying with yourself: Beth was upset with himself for not saying anything.

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