

GERUND VS INFINITIVE

Choose the correct form:

1. She always feels like (to eat, eat, eating) after her (swimming, swam, to swim).
2. We should get him (change, to change, changing) his mind.
3. Would you mind (passing, to pass, pass) me the salt, please?
4. His grandfather told a fairy tale (to him, him, for him).
5. The walls need (to paint, painting, painted).
6. He was made (to wait, wait, waiting) for them.
7. I am fond of (swim, to swim, swimming) and I also enjoy (drive, driving, to drive).
8. Since she is afraid of (drown, to drown, drowning), let's not go (sail, sailing, to sail).
9. My mother bought a new dress (me, for me, to me).
10. I am looking forward to (seeing, see, having seen) them.
11. It's no use (arguing, argue, to argue) now.
12. Mary wants to help me, so I will have her (to wash up, wash up, washing up).
13. This article is worth (to read, reading, read).
14. I prefer (to climb, climbing, climb) to walking.
15. Please show (for us, to us, us) your new hat.
16. Susan is accustomed to (looking, look, looked) after herself.
17. She is very good at (ski, skiing, to ski).
18. We are not used to (get up, getting up) at 5 a.m.