انماط الفعل Unit 6 / Verb Patterns

English verbs are often followed by another verb <u>Or</u> by <u>an object + a verb</u> within the same sentence. In this section of Unit 5, we will first consider some of the commonest verb patterns. Depending on what <u>the first verb is</u>, <u>the pattern that follows</u> (النمط التالي) <u>can be completely **different** from it</u>. There are several sentence patterns in English.

Keep smiling.

Did you enjoy read

Did you <u>enjoy</u> **reading** the book?

He denied stealing the purse.

I <u>don't mind</u> **helping** you.

He doesn't allow smoking in his house.

He <u>recommended</u> **staying** in that hotel.

2- Verb + to + infinitive (the following verbs are followed by another verb pattern, the structure: is: S. + verb + (to + infinitive) +

can't afford / agree / allow (in passive) / appear
ask / arrange / attempt / choose / dare / decide /
expect / fail / forget / help / hope / learn / manage/
offer / plan / pretend / promise / refuse / seem /
tend / threaten / want / would like to

e.g. I can't afford to go on holiday.

She has decided to give up her job.

It seems to be a nice day.

He <u>agreed</u> to lend me some money.

You are not <u>allowed</u> to smoke here.

3- Verb + -ing (Or) to+ infinitive. with some verbs we can use either one of them (no change in meaning)

begin / continue / intend / start e.g. It started to rain / raining.

I continued **to work / working** in the library.

He apologized **for** <u>behaving</u> so badly. The rain prevented us **from** <u>going</u> <u>out</u>

4- Verb + preposition + -ing

Note / The verb (like), we use <u>like + -ing</u> when we talk <u>عندما نتكلّم عن هوايات أو أشياء نعملها بسرور</u>، نستخدم بعد الفعل صيغة الاسم المشتق من فعل : <u>a</u>) about <u>hobbies</u> and <u>something we do with pleasure</u> here (like = enjoy) e.g. I like <u>cooking</u> and <u>reading</u> books.

b) When (like) doesn't mean enjoy, but مُلاحظة / أما عندما لا يعني السرور، وإنما يعنى شيء يجب أن نعمله أو أنها من العادات ، هنا نستخدم بعده صيغة المصدر
we talk about sth. else, we think is good or right to do, or it is a habit, here we use like + infinitive e.g. - I like to do the washing up immediately after the meal.
e. g. ----> We like to eat out every Sunday.

Note / we often use the verb go + gerund (i.e., v.+ing) for sports and activities.

e.g. I go swimming everyday.

e.g. I go shopping at the weekend.

ملاحظة / للرياضة والأنشطة نستخدم صيغة الاسم المشتق من فعل:

- 1- Here the pattern takes the form of gerund (أسم المصدر). Verb + gerund (v. + ing) Gerund – The gerund is a verb form ending in (-ing), functions as noun, and accordingly occupies the same positions of nouns: (subject / object / Object of preposition
- 2- Here the pattern takes the form of infinitive (صيغة المصدر). Verb + <u>infinitive</u> (to + infinitive)
- 3- Here the pattern can take either one of them gerund or infinitive (with **no** change in meaning) after certain verbs.
- 4- Here the pattern is named gerund after preposition.

e.g. He is afraid of flying.

6. VERB + object + inf (without *to*) + **5.** VERB + object + (to +inf.) advise / allow / ask / beg / encourage / help / let / make

expect / force / invite /order / permit / persuade / recommend / remind / tell / e.g. Let me show you.

teach / want / warn / would like.

e.g. They invited us to stay in their house. Painting.

She told me to come on time.

exercise

door.

They asked us not to make such a noise.

7. VERB + -ing / to + inf (change in the meaning) Remember - * I clearly remember closing the

* I remembered to lock the door, but

The news made her **cry**.

I will help you do it.

forgot to shut the windows.

Need – * Look at this room. It needs

Necessary to do sth. – He needs to take more

Regret – I regret saying what I said.

He

Stop doing sth. -to give up, finish with sth. completely. e.g. He **stopped** smoking two years ago. (he doesn't do it anymore. The phone started to ring. I **stopped** to answer it.

Prepositions

Prepositions: is an important part of the English language. It is used to show a relationship between the noun or pronoun with the rest part of the sentence. A preposition must always be **followed** by a noun or pronoun in a sentence.

There are five different types of prepositions:

- 1. Simple prepositions are words used to describe a <u>location</u>, a <u>time</u> or <u>place</u> (in /on / under / off / over / at / to / by / above / near / with / down / for / through from / since)
- 2. Double Prepositions are two simple prepositions used together. Some examples are (into / upon / onto / out of / from within)
- **3.** Command Prepositions are similar to double prepositions but are generally created by prefixing a preposition to a noun, adjective or adverb (about / across / among

Beside / before / above / along / inside / between / around / behind / below / beneath).

- 4. Participle Prepositions (or participial) prepositions have endings such as -ed and -ing. (considering / pending / concerning / provided)
- 5. Phrase Prepositions (include a preposition, an object and the object's modifier): like (because of / by means of / with regard to / on behalf of)