

Grammar_ Stative and dynamic verbs 1

For questions 1–15, decide which option is the most appropriate. If both options are equally appropriate, select 'both'.

- 1 We 're *depending on / depend on / both* you to co-operate, surely you can understand that?
- 2 I wouldn't describe myself as a fussy eater but I *don't like / 'm not liking / both* fish.
- 3 I *don't see / 'm not seeing / both* what you are getting at!
- 4 I *see / 'm seeing / both* a few friends after work if you fancy coming with me.
- 5 This month the renowned actor Charles Jackson *appears / is appearing / both* as Hamlet at the King's Theatre in London's West End.
- 6 We have admittedly had something of a difficult year, but at last things *look up/ are looking up / both*.
- 7 He *bears up / is bearing up / both* quite well after the accident – all things considered.
- 8 Unfortunately, much of the artist's hard work *didn't bear / isn't bearing / both* any fruit until long after he had passed away.
- 9 There *appears / is appearing / both* to be a strong link between a sedentary lifestyle and a greater risk of heart disease.
- 10 As I *felt / was feeling / both* my way down the stairs after the power cut, the lights suddenly came back on again.
- 11 Whether or not you succeed *depends / is depending / both* very much on how much effort you are prepared to put in.
- 12 After that fiasco, I *feel / 'm feeling / both* it's time we had a change of management.
- 13 I had a sound night's sleep and I *feel / 'm feeling / both* much better today.
- 14 I haven't been here long, but I *like / 'm liking / both* it.
- 15 Many small businesses *prefer / are preferring / both* to use social media for their marketing plans.