



(A1 Verbs + to + infinitive and verbs
+ -ing)

Introduction

- I want to play football.
- I like playing football.
- I love playing football.
- I hate playing football.
- I need to play football.
- I try to play football.
- I stop playing football.
- I begin to play football.
- I begin playing football.

Verbs + -ing

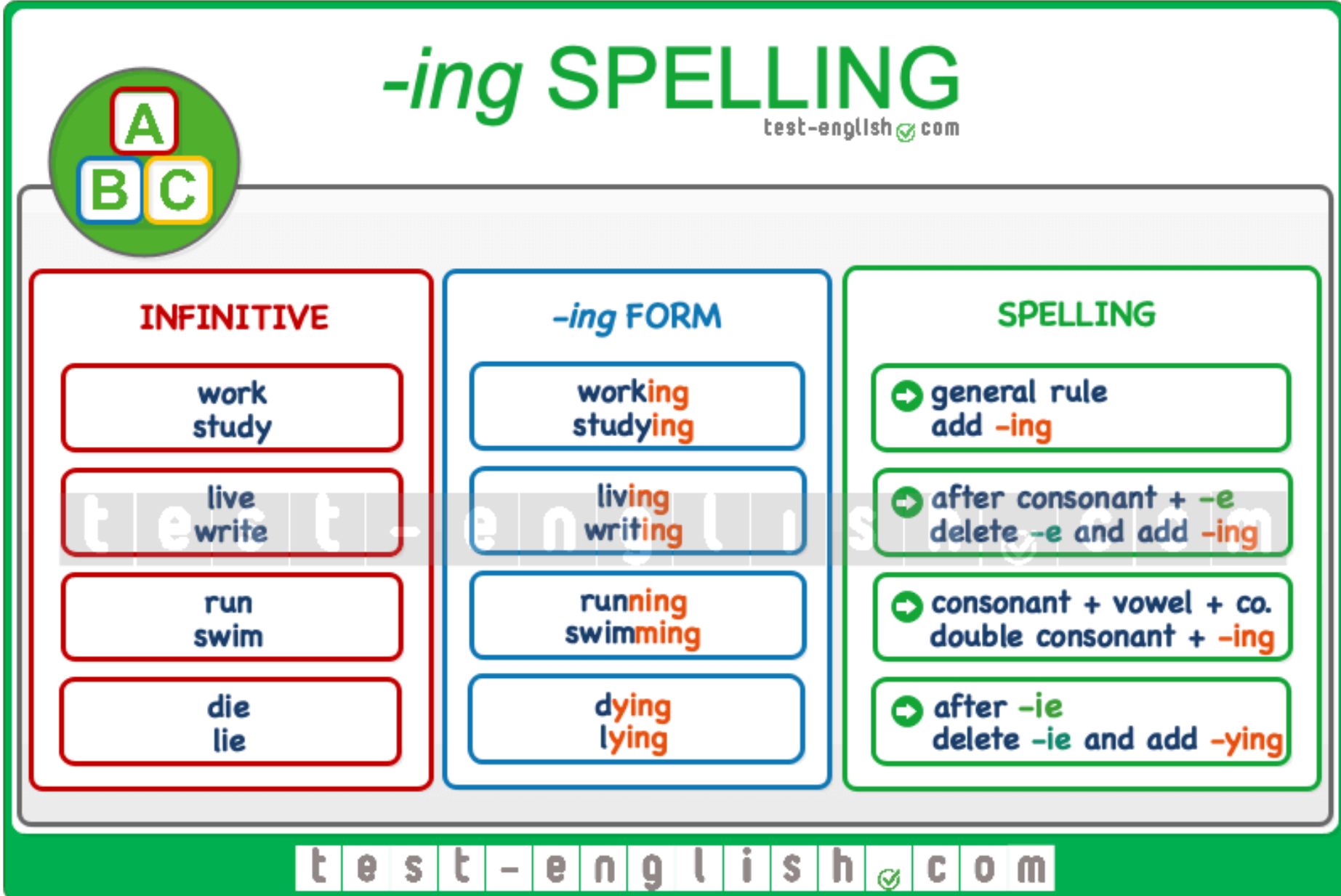
- Some verbs in English are followed by another verb in the **-ing** form.
- The most common of these verbs are verbs of liking and disliking: **love, like, enjoy, don't mind, don't like, hate**.
- If we use another verb after these verbs, it often takes the **-ing** form.
- - I **love going** to the gym.
- - I **like reading**.
- - I **enjoy travelling**.
- - I **don't mind cooking**.
- - I **don't like doing** homework.
- - I **hate getting** up early.

Verbs + -ing (Past Tense)

- The second verb is in the **-ing** form in the past, too.
- - When I was a child, I **hated going** to school.
- - When I was a child, I **hated went** to school.

-ing Spelling

- You can check the spelling of the **-ing** form of the verbs in the table below.



INFINITIVE	-ing FORM	SPELLING
work study	working studying	→ general rule add -ing
live write	living writing	→ after consonant + -e delete -e and add -ing
run swim	running swimming	→ consonant + vowel + co. double consonant + -ing
die lie	dying lying	→ after -ie delete -ie and add -ying

Verbs + to-infinitive

- Many verbs in English are followed by **to-infinitive**.
- Some of these verbs are **forget, hope, learn, need, offer, plan, remember, start, want** and **would like**.
- - I **forgot to turn off** the light.
- - I **hope to see** you soon.
- - I'm **learning to drive**.
- - We **need to arrive** early.
- - She **offered to help** us.
- - We are **planning to go** to France.
- - **Remember to lock** the door.
- - I **want to go** home.
- - I **would like to buy** a new computer.

Verbs + to-infinitive (Past Tense)

- The second verb takes the **to**-infinitive form in the past too.
- - I **wanted to go** home.
- - I **wanted to went** home.

Would like vs. Like

- The verb **would like** (or **'d like**) is different from **like**.
- We use **would like + to + infinitive**, and we normally use **like + -ing verb** to talk about general preference.
- - **I'd like to study** English.
- - **I like studying** English.
- The meaning is also different.
- - **I'd like to study** English. (=I want to do it.)
- - **I like studying** English. (=I enjoy it.)

Would like (Offering/Suggesting)

- We use the question **would you like...** when we offer or suggest something.
- - **Would you like** a cup of coffee?
- - **Would you like** to dance with me?