

Purpose & Reason

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Purpose infinitive

- Use the **to-infinitive** for describing the purpose of an action, when the subject of the action and the purpose are the same.
 - We used the information in the table **to complete** the graph.
 - (we use / we completed = same subject)

Need and purpose infinitive

- We often use **the purpose infinitive with need**, often with an object after need.
 - Wait a minute, we **need to discuss** this.
 - You **need a special key** to open it.

For

Me after washing my hands for 20 seconds 126 times in one day



- Use **for** to describe the purpose of a thing using **for + noun /- ing**.
 - Soap is good **for washing** things because of the shape of its molecules.

Explaining a purpose

- Use **so (that) + can / could** to explain the purpose of an action, especially when there is a lot of detail.
 - We measured the amount of water in the jar every day, **so we could** work out the average daily rainfall.
- Use **so (that) + can / could** when we describe the purpose of an action, but the subject of the action and the purpose are different.
 - We displayed the information in the classroom **so the rest** of the class **could** read it.
 - (we displayed / they read = different subjects)
- Use **so that + didn't / wouldn't** to describe an action the purpose of which is to stop something from happening.
 - We used an umbrella **so we didn't / wouldn't** get wet.

Adjective + enough + to-infinitive

- Use **adjective + enough + to-infinitive** in the same way, when the result has a positive meaning.
 - This comet is **bright enough to see** with binoculars.
- It is possible to add a negative, eg not large enough means the same as too small.
 - These molecules are **not large enough to see** with the naked eye.



Explaining a result

- Use **so + adjective + (that)** to explain a result.
 - Same comets are **so bright that** people think they are planets or stars.
- We often use **so + adjective + (that) with can / could**.
 - These molecules are **so small (that) we can't** see them with the naked eye.
- Use **such a** in front of an adjective used with a singular noun.
 - It is **such a** bright comet that you can see it with binoculars.
- Use **such** in front of an adjective used **with plural nouns**.
 - Molecules are **such small parts** of matter **that** we can't see them with the naked eye.
- Use **so with an adverb + (that)** to explain a result.
 - They searched the sky **so carefully that** they found three new comets.

Too + adjective + to-infinitive



- Use **too + adjective + to-infinitive** when we describe a situation and its result. The result involves something negative, eg you can't do it, something bad might happen etc.
 - These molecules **are too small** (for us) **to see** with the naked eye.

Because of, as a result of

- Use the preposition phrase **because of + noun** or **as a result of + noun** to describe a result. Put the because of / as a result of clause at the beginning or end of the sentence.
 - **Because of** the great distances involved, it is hard to see any details.
 - Pollution has been increasing **as a result of** air traffic.

Creative task

- Now divide into groups of your choice. Your task is to learn and perform a short scene in this group, in which you will use a sentences related to our topic.
- e.g. police interrogation, a teacher and a student who was late, etc.
- There are no limits

the creative process:

1. This is awesome!

2. This is tricky.

3. This is terrible.

4. I am terrible.

5. This might be ok.

6. This is awesome!

7. I am awesome!