

## #ENGLISH FOR CLAT

### USE OF AS AND LIKE

Today we are going to learn about important differences between as and like

**As is used** to talk about job or function.

- *I worked as a cook for 2 years when I was a student.*
- *He used his iron rod as a hammer to hang the picture up.*

In comparisons, the structure '**as adjective as**' is often used.

- *He's not as tall as his brother*
- *She ran as fast as she could.*

In the following comparisons **as** is a conjunction – it's followed by a clause with a subject and a verb.

- *He went to Cambridge University, as his father had before him.*
- *She's a talented writer, as most of her family are.*

### **Like**

In the following comparisons, **like** is a preposition and it's followed by a noun or a pronoun.

- *I've been working like a dog all afternoon.*
- *None of my brothers are much like me.*
- *She looks just like her mother.*

## **Like and As if/As though**

**Like, as if** and **as though** can all be used to make comparisons. There is no difference in meaning among the 3 forms.

- *You look as if you've seen a ghost.*
- *You talk as though we're never going to see each other again.*
- *It looks like it's going to rain.*

### **Expressions with 'as'**

The following expressions all use **as**.

- *As you know, classes restart on April 17th.*
- *tried using salt as you suggested but the stain still didn't come out*
- *As we agreed the company will be split 50/50 between us.*
- *Their house is the same as ours.*