

QUESTIONS (3): Who is she talking to? What is it like?

a.



Sally is talking **to someone**.

Who?

Who is Sally talking **to?**

Questions (**Who...?** / **What...?** / **Which...?**) often end with a *preposition* (**to** / **for** / **about** / **with**, etc.):

Examples:

→ "I'm thinking." – "**What** are you thinking **about**?"

→ "I'm afraid." -- "**What** are you afraid **of**?"

→ "**Where** is your friend **from**?" – "She's from Peru."

→ "**Who** does this book belong **to**?" – "It's mine."

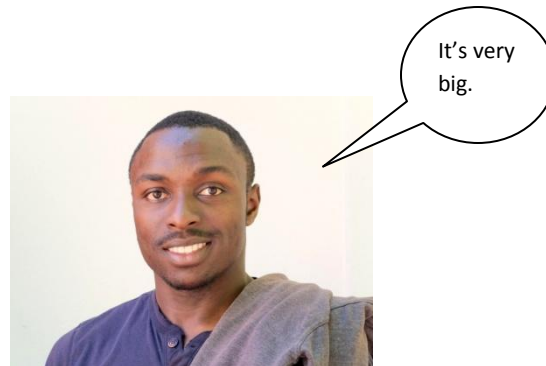
→ "**Who** did she go on vacation **with**?" – "With her parents."

→ "**What** does he look **like**?" – "He has a beard and wears glasses."

→ "This book is very good." – "Oh yeah? **What** is it **about**?"

→ "Teddy's father is in the hospital." – "**Which** hospital is he **in**?"

b. **What (is / are / was / were) ...like?**



“What is it like?” = Tell me something about it. Is it good or bad? Big or small? Old or new?, etc. When we say **“What...like?”**, **like** is a *preposition*. It is *not* the verb **like** (**Do you like music?** etc.)

Examples:

Part A: I went to a new restaurant last night.

Part B: Really? **What’s** it **like**? Good?

Part A: Yes, excellent.

Part A: **What’s** your new teacher **like**?

Part B: She’s very good. We learn a lot.

Part A: I met Marsha’s parents yesterday.

Part B: Oh, **what** are they **like**?

Part A: They are very friendly.

Part A: **What** was the weather **like** when you were on vacation?

Part B: It was hot and sunny!