

like - don't like

These are used to demonstrate that you are fond of or not fond of something:

I like coffee, but I don't like tea.
I like ice cream, but I don't like milk.



likes - doesn't like

These are used to demonstrate that someone else is fond of or not fond of something:

Joe likes cats, but he doesn't like dogs.
Eva doesn't like dresses, but she likes trousers.

This is how you form the plural:

boy	boys
parrot	parrots
monkey	monkeys
apple	apples
toe	toes

singular + s

Careful:

If there is a consonant in front of the „y“, the plural is formed by adding **ies**:

story	stories
strawberry	strawberries
lolly	lollies

singular: y -> plural: ies

If a word ends in „ch, x, s, sh“, the plural is formed by adding **es**:

class	classes
box	boxes
inch	inches
toothbrush	toothbrushes

singular + es

like - likes - don't - doesn't

Toni **likes** bananas, but he **doesn't** like oranges.
I like sweets, but don't like chocolate.
The monkey likes ice cream and lollies.
Nora likes reading, but she doesn't like comics.
I like apple juice, but I don't like orange juice.
The cat doesn't like fish, but likes birds.
I don't like school uniforms.
Toni doesn't like coffee, but I like it.

