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By the principle of:

Robot = MD ...the internet ...where else?

Bridget, in her Adjective nature, tries okcupid because it is a free Verb - Present ends in ING site. Since she never does anything half-heartedly, why should online dating be any different. She filled out more Noun than medical school. Bridget wrote a fifteen-page Noun on her life, personality, faults, spiritual gifts, preferences, gripes and all cards on the table. Additionally, she wanted to ensure the Adjective possible statistical match and finished over 5000 multiple choice Noun quizzes. She then Verb - Past Tense anyone who did not match these characteristics... and that is NOT how she met Hans.

Hans decided to try okcupid because it is Adjective. Hans only answered 10 questions and statistically they were not in the same Noun. Also, Bridget's filter and search Noun were so precise that she did not show up in any of his searches. While browsing one day, okcupid decided to Verb - Base Form

Bridget in a Adjective algorithm that compares profile criteria. Since she had written nearly Number miles of details, it's not clear how many times the server crashed while trying to Verb -  
Base Form the correlation.

According to okcupid statistics, Hans and Bridget were:

32% Noun, 44% Noun, 33% Noun

...statistical variance ...pssssh, what do they know?

Hans'

\_\_\_\_\_ Adjective email: "I understand I'm flagged as warning... ?... I don't believe in standardized tests; want to go on a \_\_\_\_\_ Noun?"

Bridget's qualifier: Hans \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Past Tense all of her profile (which took effort... did we mention it was \_\_\_\_\_ Number miles?), and he recited several sections for months afterward.

Hans' qualifier: Bridget was not \_\_\_\_\_ Verb - Past Tense by his mega-fantastic flatbed \_\_\_\_\_ Noun. On the contrary she could not wait to set up a second \_\_\_\_\_ Noun.