



Adverbs

Adverbs describe verbs, adjectives and other adverbs. Here's some handy practice on them.

1. Join each adverb (in a white box) with the most appropriate verb (in a grey box).

carefully	deeply	run	
balance	fast	shout	loudly
write	sleep	neatly	

2. Add your own adverbs to these sentences to describe the underlined verbs.

Mr Lawrence waved to his neighbour, who scowled and walked away.

happily	rudely	swiftly
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Dinah stared out of the classroom window, sighing and wishing she was outside.

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As the crowd cheered, I grabbed the ladder and began to climb towards the trapeze.

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3. Turn these adjectives into adverbs.

rare	→	bright	→
arrogant	→	quick	→
obedient	→	beautiful	→
cheerful	→	angry	→



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4. Complete the sentences with adverbs from the box below. Use each adverb once.

next never after sometimes soon

After school, I do my homework, and I play football shortly

Sabrina and I get on really well — we argue.

I had seen the film before, so I knew what was going to happen

He's not here at the moment, but he will arrive.

The school bus is usually on time, but it's late.

5. Circle the adverb that fits the sentence best.

Percy the pony is over (**there** / **somewhere**), nibbling a carrot.

She had travelled the world and had (**there** / **nowhere**) else to visit.

The house hadn't been cleaned for weeks — there was dust (**everywhere** / **here**).

When the river flooded, the water came right up to (**somewhere** / **here**).

6. Underline the **two** adverbs in each sentence below.

a. "Surely you can't be serious!" shouted Petunia angrily.

b. This sculpture is incredibly valuable; therefore we must be careful with it.

c. We will probably need to finish the painting soon.

d. Perhaps I should ask Natalia since she speaks Russian fluently.

Grammagators handle adverbs as coolly as a cucumber. Tick a box to show how well you did with these pages.

