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Negative Adverbs of Manner

Blindly	Nervously	Shyly
Carelessly	Painfully	Stupidly
Cruelly	Sadly	Suspiciously
Angrily	Selfishly	Poorly
Anxiously	Awkwardly	Recklessly
Greedily	Badly	Violently
Hastily	Foolishly	Tensely
Hungrily	Frantically	Noisily
Roughly	Lazily	Madly
Rudely	Loudly	Inadequately

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Name: _____ Mark: _____
 Date: ____/____/____ Teacher: _____

ADVERBS OF MANNER

A. Form adverbs of manner from these adjectives.

bad	terrible
careful	calm
quiet	good
lucky	fast

B. Find the correct adjective or adverb.

Adjective	Adverb
slow	
bad	
	funnily
horrible	
	quickly
	joyfully
calm	
present	
	nicely
hungry	
	finally
	carefully
innocent	
courageous	
	peacefully
wonderful	



C. Complete the following sentences with the adverbs below.

slowly - dangerously - easily - angrily - loudly - hardly - rapidly - badly - terribly - brilliantly

1. He had an accident. He was driving _____.
2. The old man walked _____.
3. He is really smart. He thinks _____.
4. His mother shouted _____.
5. All heavy metal rock band sing _____.
6. We could _____ climb the mountain; it was very high.
7. I did all the exercises _____.
8. She plays table tennis _____. She always loses.
9. He can't see you now; he is _____ busy.
10. She's a very good actress. She performed _____.

Adverbs of Manner

Transform these adjectives into Adverbs:

accidental, bad, basic, beautiful, bold, busy, careful, careless, cautious, clear, deliberate, eager, easy, enthusiastic, faithful, exact, fortunate, gentle, generous, happy, honest, impatient, just, kind, lucky, mad, nervous, patient, poor, quick, reluctant, rude, rough, sad, safe, selfish, sensible, shy, silent, slow, smooth, sudden, suspicious, tender, tight, truthful, unexpected, violent, warm, wild, wise,



COMPLETE THE SENTENCES USING ADVERBS FROM THE BOX ABOVE

(there is more than one option in some sentences)

- 1.- My friend was furious so she answered the phone _____.
- 2.- Laura kissed her son _____ and she left for work.
- 3.-Her essay was _____ written so the teacher didn't liked it.
- 4.-I opened the door _____ because it was very early in the morning.
- 5.-My neighbour is an old woman so she walks _____ along the street.
- 6.-The teacher explained the lesson _____because it was a bit late.
- 7.-The prisoners fought _____ for half an hour. Later they were punished.
- 8.-It's difficult to guess. He sometimes comes _____.
- 9.-The student received his university degree _____.
- 10.- Your handwriting is awful. You should write _____.
- 11.-Stephen opened the bottle of wine _____.
- 12.-The girl was waiting at the dentist _____.
- 13.- Mrs Harrison is my mother's friends. She always acts _____.
- 14.-Thomas is reading the novel _____ in his bedroom.
- 15.- The waiter dropped the tray because he worked _____.



ADVERBS OF MANNER

Adverbs of manner describe how things happen. They are usually formed by adding **-ly** at the end of the adjectives.

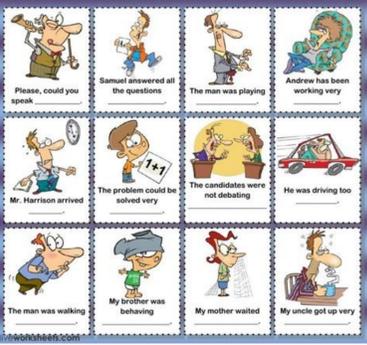
Sometimes there are changes in spelling:
easy → easily gentle → gently

If the adjective ends in **-ly** we use the phrase **in a ... way**:
friendly → in a friendly way
silly → in a silly way

Some adverbs have the same form as the adjective:
hard late fast early much little straight

EXERCISE: Fill in the blanks using the adverbs of manner from the following adjectives.

**QUIET UNFAIR SILLY
LOUD FAST PATIENT
EASY HARD
CORRECT LATE
EARLY FRIENDLY**



Adverbs of manner

Complete the sentences using the adverb form of the adjectives in brackets

1- My brother sings (bad)

2- I speak (quick)

3- Do you play your violin? (quiet)

4- I can't play the keyboards (good)

5- Athletes train every day (hard)

6- Can you learn new dances? (easy)

7- You run (slow)

Adverbs of time place manner degree affirmation and negation. Adverb time place manner.

I'm sick of living in chaos, so I'm going to clean my house tomorrow. When For example: She volunteered at the hospital (1) for three days (2) every month (3) last year. There is not such a drastic shift in meaning for the adverbs of frequency, manner, and time, but they still sound awkward and unnatural in the new order. There is a great deal of flexibility regarding where in a sentence an adverb can appear, regardless of its content and the rules of order that we looked at above. Time5. Now let's try rearranging the order of the adverbs: "I have to run each morning (frequency) quickly (manner) after breakfast (time) in order to catch my bus to school (purpose) down the street (place)." By changing the order of the adverbs, we've actually changed the meaning of the sentence, or at least made the original meaning nearly incomprehensible. Have you done your homework yet? We go out for Japanese food weekly. They are sometimes used to describe definite frequency, as in: "I run eight miles daily." "Every year, our office holds a big raffle for charity." More often, though, these adverbs are used to describe indefinite frequency. (This question asks how often the subject would prefer to take the train instead of driving.) The patient is _____ waiting to see the doctor. (This sentence expresses continuity. Are you coming to work tomorrow? "He kicked the ball into the field." "Let's drive down a bit farther." "Everyone gazed upwards at the meteor shower." "I've looked everywhere for my book." Adverbs of frequency (sometimes called frequency adverbs) tell us how often something happens or is the case. The patient is still waiting to see the doctor. Our family goes on an outing monthly. Adverbs of time that express an exact number of times the action happens usually work best at the end of a sentence. (This question inquires whether homework has been done at the appointed time.) Do you _____ work at the bank? For example: Later Robin Hood stole the king's crown. My father was up with heartburn for hours. It tests some of the words in our Vocabulary section's list of adverbs of manner. Still Never Every day Sadly Answer: A. For example: The newspaper arrives daily. We go out for Japanese food _____. The patient was waiting to see the doctor before and is still waiting.) Adverbs of Time List After reading this list of adverbs of time, you may be able to come up with several more on your own. While the order of adverbs is useful to keep in mind, it is a guide, rather than a law. As you may have noticed when we looked at the different categories of adverbs, adverbs can appear in different places in a sentence. Still Never Grudgingly Happily Answer: A. You can change the position of an adverb of time to lend emphasis to a certain aspect of a sentence. I'd like to go to the movies later. They are similar to but distinct from adverbs of frequency. "I'm going to the movies tomorrow." "Next year, I'm going to run for president." "We've been dating for 10 years, and not once has he proposed!" "Are you still working on that project?" "Jen hadn't enjoyed the play; as a result, she didn't recommend it." "The clothing is handcrafted and hence expensive." "Given the huge amount of public interest, they are extending the program for another three months." "I went to the store to buy some milk." "I am exhausted because I was working all night." Remember, the order of adverbs is manner, place, frequency, time, and purpose. As we already noted, it is unusual to find several adverbs consecutively modifying the same word. When: Yesterday Today Tomorrow Later Last year Now How long: All morning For hours Since last week How often: Frequently Never Sometimes Often Annually You can do this quiz online or print it on paper. Still Never Every day To the beach Answer: C. Jim was so sick he spent four weeks in the hospital. (This is a formal way to use the adverb later. However, in a different sentence, this emphasis might be suitable. These simple rules for adverbs of time will help you to use them the right way. Adverbs of time often work best when placed at the end of sentences. Do you still work at the bank? (This question asks whether the subject is employed at the bank as they were in the past.) Would you rather drive sometimes or take the train _____? There is quite a bit of overlap between these two types of adverbs - so much so that some instructors choose to mention one or the other but not both. Answer: C. Share Tweet Adverbs of Time Exercises The following exercises will help you to gain better understanding about how adverbs of time work. How long 2. (The time is the most important element here.) Robin Hood later stole the king's crown. Adverbs of Manner List Adverbs of Place List Because adverbs are used to modify verbs, adjectives, other adverbs, phrases, clauses, or even entire sentences, they are able to function nearly anywhere in the sentence, depending on their type and what it is they are modifying. If we use more than one adverb to describe a verb, though, there is a general order in which the different categories of adverbs should appear—this is known as the order of adverbs (sometimes called the royal order of adverbs): 1. They go out to dinner weekly. Choose the best answer to complete each sentence. For example: "On my father's ranch (place), I often (frequency) helped gather the animals at the end of the day (specific time) when I was younger (non-specific time)." "I lived at home (more specific place) with my parents (less specific place) to save money (purpose) while I was working on my doctorate (time)." Get all volumes of The Farlex Grammar Book in paperback or eBook. For example: "I lived with my parents (place) to save money (purpose) while I was working on my doctorate (time)." "He dances every night (frequency) in the most extraordinary way (manner)." When we use multiple adverbs of the same category to modify the same verb, we order them based on how specific the information is that they provide. For example, compare these two sentence constructions: We can see that the adverb of time sounds awkward when it is placed by itself at the beginning of this particular sentence. Adverbs of manner and place can also sometimes go at the beginning of the sentence, but we have to be careful with how the sentence sounds as a whole. However, if we were to make a sentence with all five categories of adverbs together, it might look like this: "I have to run quickly (manner) down the street (place) each morning (frequency) after breakfast (time) in order to catch my bus to school (purpose)." Even though the string of adverbs is unusually long, the sentence still sounds smooth and logical because the order is correct. Place 3. For instance: "On my father's ranch (place), I often (frequency) helped gather the animals at the end of the day (time)." "Impatiently (manner), I waited by the bank (place) for my father to arrive (purpose)." Generally speaking, we also tend to put adverbs that are shorter and more concise before those that are longer, regardless of which category they belong to (though we must make sure that the information's meaning doesn't change as a result). You will notice that many adverbs of time are the same as adverbs of frequency. Remember that adverbs of time always tell us when, how long, and how often something happens. Manner 2. In this particular sentence, we can move the adverb of frequency to the beginning of the sentence as well: "Each morning (frequency), I have to run quickly (manner) down the street (place) after breakfast (time) in order to catch my bus to school (purpose)." We can also do this with the adverb of time, but in this instance it has to be moved with the adverb of frequency; otherwise, the sentence sounds awkward. (This sentence talks about how often we go out for Japanese food.) Have you done your homework _____? Purpose Of course, it is uncommon to use five adverbs in a row to modify the same word, but if a sentence uses two or three, then it is best to follow this order to avoid sounding unnatural. First, let's briefly summarize the different categories of adverbs, and then we'll look at how we can use them together in sentences. (*Note: For the sake of conciseness, both single-word adverbs and adverbial phrases will be referred to together as "adverbs" throughout this section.) Adverbs of manner tell us how something happens, how someone does something, or give character to a description. For example: "We usually go to the movies on Sundays." "Bethany always runs late for work in the morning." Adverbs of time tell us when or for how long something happens or is the case. When an adverb is used at the beginning of a sentence, it results in a great deal of emphasis. How often 3. An adverb of time is just what you might expect it to be - a word that describes when, for how long, or how often a certain action happened. Frequency 4. Willingly Normally Weekly Perfectly Answer: C. For example: Robin Hood swindled the Sheriff of Nottingham yesterday. For example, neither would work well at the beginning of the example above because the emphasis placed on them would sound unnatural as a result. (This is a neutral, standard way to use the adverb later.) Adverbs of time describing for how long an action occurred usually work best at the end of a sentence. Depending on the sentence, we can do this with nearly any category of adverb regardless of the order of adverbs—although we must always be careful that doing so does not make the sentence awkward or alter its meaning. For example, let's look at the example sentence again, this time slightly shifting where in the sentence the adverbs appear: "In order to catch my bus to school (purpose), I have to run quickly (manner) down the street (place) each morning (frequency) after breakfast (time)." Placing the adverb of purpose at the beginning of the sentence doesn't alter the meaning in any way—instead, it gives the adverb extra emphasis and highlights the purpose of the entire sentence. Adverbs that change or qualify the meaning of a sentence by telling us when things happen are defined as adverbs of time. Would you rather drive sometimes or take the train every day? When using more than one adverb of time in a sentence, use them in the following order: 1. Notice how the statement sounds like it belongs in a police report.) Robin Hood stole the king's crown later. This is especially apparent with the adverbial phrase of purpose in order to catch my bus to school—by placing it before the adverb of place, it now sounds as though it's the school that's down the street. For example: She stayed at her grandmother's house all day. They are usually formed by adding **-ly** to an adjective, as in: "She sings beautifully." "He walks slowly." "The children are playing happily." If an adjective already ends in **-ly**, we can give it an adverbial function by simply using it in the prepositional phrase "in a _____ manner": "They played in a lively manner." "Please arrive in a timely manner." Adverbs of place tell us about an aspect of location associated with the action of a verb, specifying the direction, distance, movement, or position involved in the action. Examples of Adverbs of Time Each sentence contains an example of an adverb of time; the examples are italicized for easy identification.

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