

Adverbs



Verbs and Adverbs



An adverb is used to describe how, what, when, where and why a verb happens.

James **walked** **quickly** to the shops.

verb

adverb

This explains *how* James walked.

Who can mime (silently act) what James was doing?



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Claire **sipped** her tea **gently**.

verb

adverb

This explains *how* Claire sipped.

Who can mime (silently act) what Claire did?



Verbs and Adverbs



An adverb is used to describe how, what, when, where and why a verb happens.

Gavin **always** **rides** his bike.



This explains *when* Gavin rides.

Who can mime (silently act) what Gavin is doing?



Verbs and Adverbs



What are adverbs?

They are added to the verb to answer questions like...

How?

When?

Where?

Why?

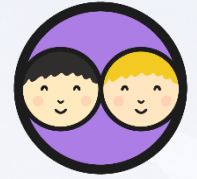
They describe the *way* something happens.

They often end in -ly **but not always!**

Watch the clip to help you by clicking on the play button.



Improving Sentences



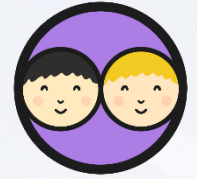
Adverbs are great!

They are especially great because they help make our sentences much, much more interesting.

Look at the photograph on the next page. Using the Adverb Bank there, create your own sentences.



Improving Sentences



Adverb Bank

interestingly

surprisingly

next

strangely

unusually

weirdly

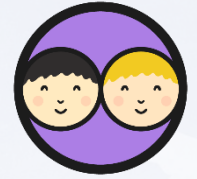


Create your own adverb sentences.

e.g. Strangely, the old lady wore her knitting needles on her head.

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Improving Sentences



- What sentences did you write?
- Where did you use your adverbs?
- Did anybody use adverbs in the middle of their sentences?
- Can anybody re-order their own sentence using the same words, but in a different order?

e.g.

Strangely, the old lady wore her knitting needles on her head.

The old lady wore her knitting needles on her head **strangely**.

The old lady **strangely** wore her knitting needles on her head.



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