

Parts of Speech: Adverbs

Adverbs are words that tell us more about verbs, adjectives and other adverbs. They can tell us:

- **HOW** an action happens (quickly, peacefully, loudly)
 - **WHEN** something happens (now, always, then, tomorrow, never, sometimes)
 - **WHERE** something happens (inside, outside, here, there, up, down)
 - **TO WHAT EXTENT** (barely, almost, very, extremely)
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Directions: Find and underline the adverbs in the sentences. (The number in parentheses tell you how many adverbs the sentence contains.)

Example: Yesterday we very carefully planted pretty flowers outside. (4)

Yesterday tells us **when**.

Very tells us **to what extent**.

Carefully tells us **how**.

Outside tells us **where**.

1. I barely finished my breakfast earlier. (2)
 2. Later, I will quickly pack my bags. (2)
 3. She almost ran a mile yesterday. (2)
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Directions: Use adverbs to make the sentences more interesting.

Example: The dog wagged his tail and jumped.

The dog happily wagged his tail and jumped up and down.
(*how*) (where)

The dog always wagged his tail and jumped excitedly.
(*to what extent*) (*how*)

1. Sue _____ ate her lunch _____ .
(*how*) (*where*)
2. Jon walked _____ down the hall _____ .
(*how*) (*when*)
3. It was _____ hot _____ .
(*to what extent*) (*when*)