





My name is Adil Adverb. You'll often find me close to Veronica Verb. I love to describe her actions. For example:

> Veronica Verb always laughs loudly and she runs quickly.

> > That's my job - to tell you more about a verb.

An adverb tells you where, why or how much something is done.

Can you spot the adverb in this sentence?

Jessica shouted loudly.



Can you spot the adverb in this sentence?

Isabelle tried hard.



Can you spot the adverb in this sentence?

Abigail threw the ball up.



Some adverbs are made by adding 'ly' onto the end of the word.

kind + ly = kindly

careful + ly = carefully

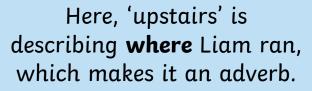


Lilly smiled kindly.

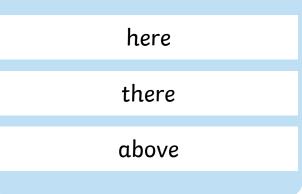
Daniel coloured his picture carefully.

Some adverbs describe where an action is happening.

Liam ran upstairs.



Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?



Some adverbs describe how an action is happening.

Helen laughed nervously.

Here, 'nervously' is describing **how** Helen laughed, which makes it an adverb. Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

quickly

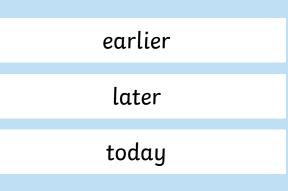
loudly

sadly

Some adverbs describe when an action is happening.

The penguins swam yesterday.

Here, 'yesterday' is describing **when** the penguins swam, which makes it an adverb. Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?



Some adverbs describe how often an action is happening.

The lion roared daily.

Here, 'daily' is describing **how often** the lion roars, which makes it an adverb. Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

weekly

always

sometimes

Some adverbs describe how much an action is happening.

Amy tried hard to finish her homework.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?
Very
Completely
almost

Find the adverbs



Tom painted his picture beautifully.

Annie quickly brushed her hair.

Amjid read his books today in the library.

Neena swam well without arm bands.

Ben always rides his bike to school.



