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Adverb - a word for a sign of the quality of the action or, for example: "He runs (how?) Quickly; she is very beautiful (to what extent?)", that is, it answers the question "how, how?". The proposal defines the verb is usually an adverb (indicating how the circumstances in which the action takes place) or an adjective or another adverb, indicating the degree of quality.

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He reads well.

He bought a camera yesterday.

She is so nice.

We live here.

He works slowly.

I like her very much.

I arrived early.

They usually watch TV in the evenings.

I passed the exam easily. She was wonderfully beautiful.

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Adverbs are a heterogeneous class of words. They vary in their structure. One of them – a simple word (here - here, well - good), others are formed from adjectives with the suffix "-ly" (slow / slowly - slow / slow, happy / happily / happy / happy), others are complex words (nowhere - nowhere, downstairs - below), fourth up whole phrases (at first - first, first, all of a sudden - all of a sudden).

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Adverbs are also very diverse in its meaning, so they are divided into subclasses:

- Adverbs of time - now, soon, yesterday (now, soon, yesterday).
- Adverbs of frequency - sometimes, often (sometimes, often).
- Adverbs of place and direction - here, inside, abroad (here in abroad).
- Adverbs of manner - badly, quickly, suddenly (bad quickly, suddenly).
- Adverbs degree - very, completely, too (really, absolutely, too), etc.

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In the sentence adverbs perform the function of circumstances.

Adverbs form degrees of comparison to the same rules as adjectives and some monosyllabic disyllabic form the comparative degree adverbs with the suffix "-er" and superlative by adding the suffix "-est". For example:

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fast - faster - fastest

hard - harder - hardest

early - earlier - earliest

I come home latest on Mondays.

Andrew is studying harder than usual now.

The car went faster and faster.

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The comparative degree of adverbs polysyllabic forms using the word "more - more", and excellent - using the word "most - most", for example:

beautifully - more beautifully - most beautifully

well - better - best

badly - worse - worst

much - more - most

Exercises

Have you got ... friends?

many
much
a lot of

There are ... people in the room.

much
a little
a lot of

Can I have .. sugar, please?

a few
a little
Little

There are ... chairs in the room.

a little

There are ... monkeys at the zoo.

much
a few
a little

How ... oranges are on the table?

many
a few
much

We are late. We have very ... time!

little