

Adjectives and Adverbs Part 2

(Dest Unit 15 F-H)

F Circle the correct word or phrase.

- 1 It's good to see that Rebecca has become a great **lot** / **deal** more independent than she used to be.
- 2 The hotel was **away** / **far** from the most luxurious I've stayed in.
- 3 The new law is **less** / **little more** than an attempt to divert attention from the real problems.
- 4 This is **by** / **from** far the worst public transport system I've ever been on.
- 5 Have you noticed that the neighbours' trees have grown **easily** / **considerably** bigger?
- 6 My mum's getting **a little** / **little** older now, so she needs someone to look after her.
- 7 It was **quite** / **somewhat** the most delightful little puppy I had ever seen!
- 8 If you have **any** / **even** further problems with your computer, don't hesitate to call me.
- 9 I'd say that the woman I saw running away from the bank was **any** / **no** taller than I am.
- 10 Imogen was told that she would have to work a **better** / **good** deal harder than she had been doing.

G Complete the second sentence so that it has a similar meaning to the first sentence, using the word given. Do not change the word given. You must use between three and eight words, including the word given.

- 1 The red shoes are slightly more expensive than the green ones. **quite**
The green shoes the red ones.
- 2 Richard is much more committed to the project than Grant seems to be. **like**
Grant seems to be to the project.
- 3 If you argue about it more, we'll get to Denver later. **the**
The we'll get to Denver.
- 4 My new MP3 player was twice the price of yours. **expensive**
Your MP3 player was mine.
- 5 England is much bigger than Wales. **nowhere**
Wales England.
- 6 Derek is quite a bit more adventurous than his sister, Annabelle. **nearly**
Annabelle her brother, Derek.
- 7 Bigger cities have higher crime rates. **the**
The the crime rate.
- 8 Their first album was considerably more successful than their second. **near**
Their second album their first.

H Underline the word or phrase which cannot complete the sentence.

- 1 Jackie didn't like the show so much, but I thought it was **absolutely** / **quite** / **very** perfect.
- 2 You were **completely** / **fairly** / **totally** right about Laura – she is from Manchester.
- 3 We've been **absolutely** / **a little** / **quite** busy at work, so I'm looking forward to a break.
- 4 It's **completely** / **totally** / **very** pointless trying to persuade Michael to lend you his new car.
- 5 Anthony seems to be **a little** / **really** / **utterly** worried about the situation.
- 6 Jackson's shot from the halfway line was **absolutely** / **quite** / **too** incredible.
- 7 If you think I'm going to help you after what you did, you're **a bit** / **completely** / **quite** wrong.
- 8 In the end, the documents that the tax office sent us were **completely** / **totally** / **very** useless.