

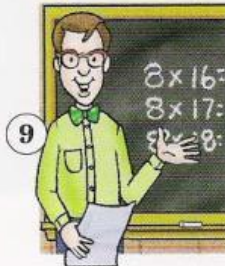
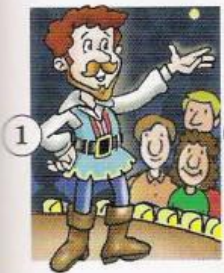


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Adverbs Comparative of Adverbs Agent Nouns If-Clauses

- Describing People's Actions
- Describing Plans and Intentions
- Consequences of Actions

VOCABULARY PREVIEW



1. actor
2. dancer
3. driver
4. painter

5. player
6. runner
7. singer
8. skier

9. teacher
10. translator
11. worker

He Drives Very Carelessly

slow – slowly
careless – carelessly

careful – carefully
graceful – gracefully

fast – fast
hard – hard

good – well



A. I think he's a **careless** driver.

B. I agree. He **drives VERY** carelessly.



1. a *careful* worker



2. a *slow* chess player



3. a *graceful* dancer



4. *good* actors



5. a *careless* skier



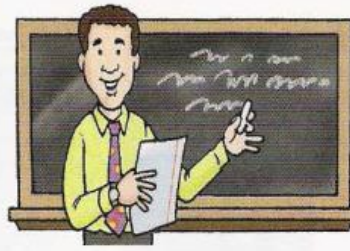
6. a *fast* runner



7. a *beautiful* singer



8. *bad* painters



9. a *good* teacher



10. a *hard* worker



11. an *accurate* translator



12. *dishonest* card players

You Should Work Faster

fast – faster
quickly – quicker*
loud(ly) – louder*
slowly – slower*

carefully – more carefully
gracefully – more gracefully
accurately – more accurately

well – better



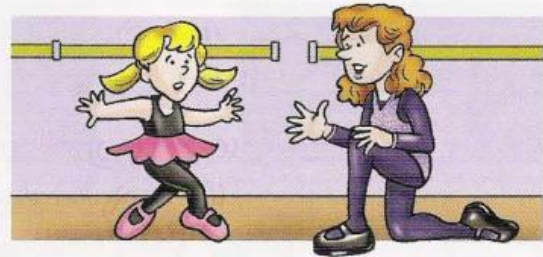
- A. Am I working **fast** enough?
B. Actually, you should work **faster**.



- A. Am I painting **carefully** enough?
B. Actually, you should paint **more carefully**.



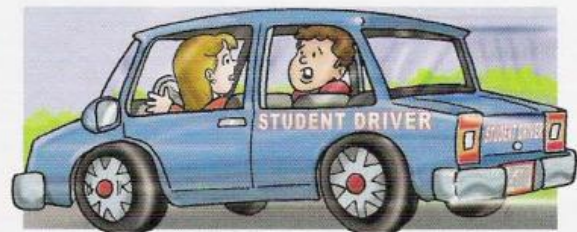
1. Am I typing **quickly** enough?



2. Am I dancing **gracefully** enough?



3. Am I speaking **loud** enough?



4. Am I driving **slowly** enough?



5. Am I translating **accurately** enough?



6. Am I playing **well** enough?

* quicker or more quickly

louder or more loudly

slower or more slowly

He Should Try to Speak Slower

loud(ly) – louder*
neatly – neater*
quickly – quicker*

slowly – slower*
softly – softer*

carefully – more carefully
politely – more politely

early – earlier
late – later
well – better



- A. Bob speaks **VERY quickly**.
B. You're right. He should try to speak **slower**.



1. Timothy types very slowly.



2. Carol skates very carelessly.



3. Howard speaks very softly.



4. Linda goes to bed very late.



5. Jimmy gets up very early.



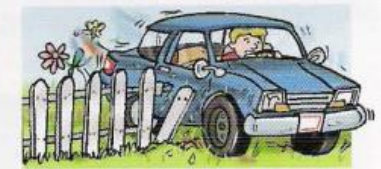
6. They dress very sloppily.



7. Brenda plays her radio very loudly.



8. Richard speaks to his parents very impolitely.



9. Our next-door neighbor drives very badly.

How to Say It!

Expressing Agreement



Practice the conversations on this page again. Express agreement in different ways.

* louder or more loudly neater or more neatly quicker or more quickly slower or more slowly softer or more softly

READING

TRYING HARDER

Michael's boss talked with him today. In general, she doesn't think Michael is doing very well on the job. He has to do better. According to Michael's boss, he types too slowly. He should type faster. In addition, he files too carelessly. He should file more carefully. Furthermore, he speaks on the telephone too quickly. He should speak slower. Michael wants to do well on the job, and he knows now that he has to try a little harder.



Stella's director talked with her today. In general, he doesn't think Stella is doing very well in his play. She has to do better. According to Stella's director, she speaks too softly. She should speak louder. In addition, she walks too slowly. She should walk faster. Furthermore, she dances too awkwardly. She should dance more gracefully. Stella wants to do well in the play, and she knows now that she has to try a little harder.

Billy's teacher talked with him today. In general, she doesn't think Billy is doing very well in school. He has to do better. According to Billy's teacher, he arrives at school too late. He should arrive earlier. In addition, he dresses too sloppily. He should dress more neatly. Furthermore, he speaks too impolitely. He should speak more politely. Billy wants to do well in school, and he knows now that he has to try a little harder.



✓ READING CHECK-UP

Q & A

Michael is talking with his boss. Stella is talking with her director. Billy is talking with his teacher. Using this model, create dialogs based on the story.

- A. Do I *type fast* enough?
- B. No. You *type too slowly*.
- A. Oh. I'll try to *type faster* in the future.

WHAT'S THE OPPOSITE?

- | | |
|------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. quickly (<i>slowly</i>) | 6. sloppily |
| 2. carefully | 7. awkwardly |
| 3. loudly | 8. earlier |
| 4. politely | 9. faster |
| 5. badly | |

If _____ will _____



- A. What are they going to name their new baby?
- B. If they have a boy, they'll name him John.
If they have a girl, they'll name her Jane.



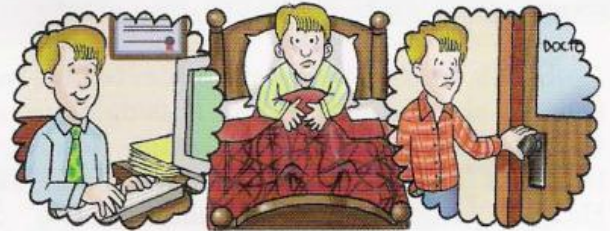
1. A. How are you going to get to school tomorrow?
- B. If it rains, I'll _____.
If it's sunny, I'll _____.



2. A. What's Roger going to do this Saturday afternoon?
- B. If the weather is good, he'll _____.
If the weather is bad, he'll _____.



3. A. What's Rosa going to have for dinner tonight?
- B. If she's very hungry, _____.
If she isn't very hungry, _____.



4. A. What's Ken going to do tomorrow?
- B. If he feels better, _____.
If he doesn't feel better, _____.

How About You?



What are you going to do tonight if you have a lot of homework?

What are you going to do tonight if you DON'T have a lot of homework?

What are you going to wear tomorrow if it's warm and sunny?

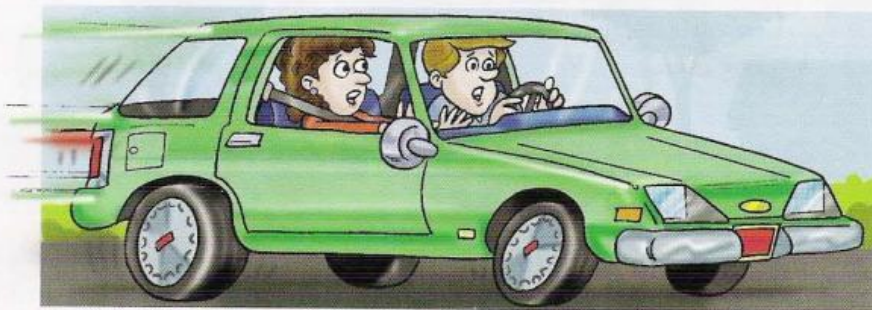
What are you going to wear tomorrow if it's cool and raining?

What are you going to do this weekend if the weather is nice?

What are you going to do this weekend if the weather is bad?

If You Drive Too Fast, You Might Have an Accident

If _____ might _____



- A. You know . . . you shouldn't drive so fast.
 B. Oh?
 A. Yes. If you drive too fast, you might have an accident.
 B. Hmm. You're probably right.



1. *eat so quickly
get a stomachache*



2. *sing so loudly
get a sore throat*



3. *work so slowly
lose your job*



4. *go to bed so late
be tired in the morning*



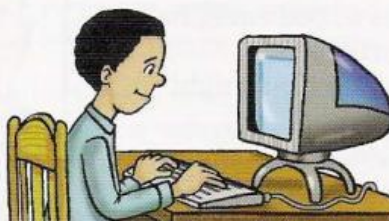
5. *listen to loud music
hurt your ears*



6. *watch scary movies
have nightmares*



7. *do your homework
so carelessly
make mistakes*



8. *sit at your computer
so long
get a backache*



9.

READING

GOOD DECISIONS



Ronald wants to stay up late to watch a movie tonight, but he knows he shouldn't. If he stays up late to watch a movie, he won't get to bed until after midnight. If he doesn't get to bed until after midnight, he'll be very tired in the morning. If he's very tired in the morning, he might oversleep. If he oversleeps, he'll be late for work. If he's late for work, his boss might get angry and fire him. So, even though Ronald wants to stay up late to watch a movie tonight, he isn't going to. Good decision, Ronald!



Barbara wants to buy a new car, but she knows she shouldn't. If she buys a new car, she'll have to take a lot of money out of her bank account. If she has to take a lot of money out of her bank account, she won't have much left. If she doesn't have much left, she won't have enough money to pay the rent. If she doesn't have enough money to pay the rent, her landlord might evict her from her apartment. So, even though Barbara wants to buy a new car, she isn't going to. Good decision, Barbara!



READING CHECK-UP

WHICH WORD IS CORRECT?

1. If Ronald (doesn't won't) go to bed early, he'll be (angry tired) in the morning.
2. If (he's he'll) late for work, his boss might (watch fire) him.
3. If Barbara (buy buys) a new car, she (won't doesn't) have much money left.
4. If she (should doesn't) pay her rent, her landlord might (account evict) her.
5. Even though Ronald and Barbara (won't want) to do these things, they (are aren't) going to.



How About You?

Complete these sentences:

If I stay up late tonight, ...

If it rains tomorrow, ...

If I'm not busy on Saturday, ...

If I don't practice English, ...

LISTENING

Listen and choose the best answer to complete the sentence.

1. a. my teacher will be happy.
b. my teacher won't be happy.
2. a. she won't go back to school.
b. she'll go back to school.
3. a. you'll get a sore throat.
b. you might get a backache.
4. a. I'll be early in the future.
b. I'll be tired in the morning.
5. a. people will hear you.
b. people won't hear you.
6. a. your boss might fire you.
b. your landlord might evict you.

ON YOUR OWN *Superstitions*



Many people believe that you'll have GOOD luck . . .

- if you find a four-leaf clover.
- if you find a horseshoe.
- if you give a new pair of shoes to a poor person.



Many people believe that you'll have BAD luck . . .

- if a black cat walks in front of you.
- if you walk under a ladder.
- if you open an umbrella in your home.
- if you put your shoes on a table.

Here are some other superstitions:

- If your right eye itches, you'll laugh soon.
- If your left eye itches, you'll cry soon.
- If your right ear itches, somebody is saying good things about you.
- If your left ear itches, somebody is saying bad things about you.
- If a knife falls, a man will visit soon.
- If a fork falls, a woman will visit soon.
- If a spoon falls, a baby will visit soon.
- If you break a mirror, you'll have bad luck for seven years.



Do you know any superstitions? Share them with other students in your class.

PRONUNCIATION *Contrastive Stress*

Listen. Then say it.

If it *ra*ins, I'll go to the *mó*vies.
If it's *sún*ny, I'll go to the *beá*ch.

If they have a *bó*y, they'll name him *Jó*hn.
If they have a girl, they'll name her *Já*ne.

If she's *tí*red, she'll go to bed *éa*rly.
If she *isn't* tired, she'll go to bed *lá*te.

Say it. Then listen.

If it's *hó*t, I'll wear a *tee* shirt.
If it's *có*ld, I'll wear a *sweá*ter.

If we work *quí*ckly, we'll finish *éa*rly.
If we work *sló*wly, we'll finish *lá*te.

If he speaks *ló*udly, people will *heá*r him.
If he *doésn't* speak loudly, people *wón't* hear him.



Think about something you want to do. If you do it, what will happen? Write about it in your journal.



CHAPTER SUMMARY

GRAMMAR

ADVERBS

He works	slowly. carefully. sloppily.
	fast. hard. well.

COMPARATIVE OF ADVERBS

He should try to work	quicker. more quickly.
	more carefully. more accurately.
	faster. harder. better.

AGENT NOUNS

actor	singer
dancer	skier
driver	teacher
painter	translator
player	worker
runner	

IF-CLAUSES

If	I we you they	feel	better,	I'll we'll you'll they'll	go to work.
	he she it	feels		he'll she'll it'll	

If	I'm we're you're they're	tired,	I'll we'll you'll they'll	go to sleep early.
	he's she's it's		he'll she'll it'll	

KEY VOCABULARY

ADJECTIVES – ADVERBS

accurate – accurately
awkward – awkwardly
bad – badly
beautiful – beautifully
careful – carefully

careless – carelessly
dishonest – dishonestly
fast – fast
good – well
graceful – gracefully

hard – hard
impolite – impolitely
loud – loud(ly)
neat – neatly
polite – politely

quick – quickly
sloppy – sloppily
slow – slowly
soft – softly

You're Hired!

Ten tips for a successful job interview!



We asked personnel officers at companies in New York, Los Angeles, Toronto, Miami, Chicago, and Vancouver: What should job applicants do to have a successful job interview? Here is their advice:

- 1 Dress neatly. Don't dress sloppily. Comb your hair neatly.
- 2 Arrive promptly. Don't be late for your interview. Try to arrive early.
- 3 Shake hands firmly. A firm handshake shows that you are a friendly and confident person.
- 4 Look at the interviewer directly. Make "eye contact." Smile!
- 5 Listen carefully to the interviewer. Listen to the questions carefully so you can answer accurately.
- 6 Speak politely. Don't speak too quickly, and don't speak too loudly or softly.
- 7 Answer questions honestly. Tell the truth.
- 8 Speak confidently. Describe your skills and experience completely. If you don't have experience, you should talk about how you can learn quickly.
- 9 Speak enthusiastically. Show that you really want the job!
- 10 Send a thank-you note promptly. Thank the interviewer for his or her time and express again your interest in the job.

Some of these tips might not be correct in some cultures—for example, a firm handshake or eye contact. Are these tips correct in different cultures you know? What are other tips for job interviews in these cultures?

BUILD YOUR VOCABULARY!

Occupations

I'm a/an _____.



■ assembler



■ designer



■ director



■ gardener



■ inspector



■ photographer



■ programmer



■ supervisor



■ welder



■ writer

AROUND THE WORLD

Men and Women at Work

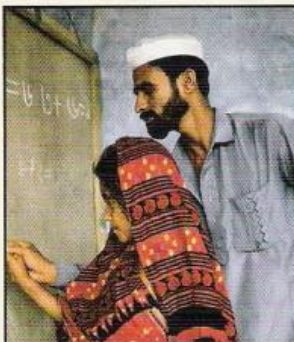
The jobs that men and women have are changing in many countries around the world.



a construction worker in Vietnam



a nurse in Costa Rica



a teacher in Bangladesh



a company president in France



an airline pilot in England



a homemaker in the United States

What jobs do men and women usually have in different countries you know? Is this changing?

Global Exchange

Glen25: In your last message, you asked me to tell you more about myself. So I will. I'm very athletic. I get up early every morning, and I run for an hour. My friends say I'm a fast runner. I'm also a hard worker. I work very hard at school. I'm a good driver. I drive very carefully. I'm not a good dancer. I don't dance very well. I'm not really a very shy person, but everybody tells me I speak softly. And I like to play the piano. I play pretty well, but I want to play better, so I have a piano lesson every week. How about you? Tell me more about yourself.

Send a message to a keypal. Tell a little about yourself. (Remember: Don't give your full name or other personal information when you communicate with people online.)

LISTENING

Attention, All Employees!

- d ① Workplace 1
 _____ ② Workplace 2
 _____ ③ Workplace 3
 _____ ④ Workplace 4
 _____ ⑤ Workplace 5

- a. neatly
 b. early
 c. quickly
 d. carefully
 e. loudly

What Are They Saying?

