



Adverbs of Degree vs. Sentence Adverbs



Adverbs of Degree

Tell us **how much** or **to what degree**.
They usually go **before** an adjective or adverb.

very too enough quite really
so extremely absolutely completely
almost hardly barely nearly

Position:

Before an adjective or an adverb.
Enough goes **after** the adjective and before the noun.

- She is **very** kind.
- It's **extremely** hot.
- He runs **so** fast.
- **enough**: adjective + enough + noun
- It's warm **enough** to swim.
- She has a **big enough** bag.

Sentence Adverbs

Give our opinion or connect ideas in a sentence.
They usually go **at the beginning** or **in the middle** (after the subject).

fortunately unfortunately however
therefore actually probably maybe
clearly honestly obviously in fact luckily

Position:

At the **beginning** of the sentence, or after the subject.

- **Fortunately**, the weather was nice. (Beginning)
- She is **actually** very kind. (After subject)
- They were late, **however**, they finished the work. (Middle)

1 Complete the sentences. Use an adverb of degree or a sentence adverb.



It's _____ hot today.

(very / fortunately / enough / actually)



This cake tastes _____ good!

(so / however / barely / clearly)



The water is cool _____ to drink.

(enough / extremely / probably / nearly)



I thought the bag was expensive, but _____, it was cheap!

(actually / too / enough / fortunately)

2 Put the words in the correct order to make complete sentences.

1 is extremely the movie interesting



2 we had unfortunately to leave early



3 can I hardly hear you



4 the food too is salty



3 Rearrange the words to make correct sentences.

1 fortunately the meeting went well



2 is enough this room big

