

**HOMEWORK (16/02)**  
**ADVERBS OF MANNER/DEGREE**  
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**1. ADVERBS OF MANNER**



**The boy is running quickly.**

**Forms of adverbs**

**a.**

secret → secretly    serious → seriously  
silent → silently    slow → slowly

**→ Adjective + ly = Adverb**

**b.**

angry → angrily    easy → easily  
heavy → heavily    noisy → noisily

→ Adjectives ending in consonant  
(b, c, d, etc) + y => ily

c.

beautiful → beautifully    careful → carefully  
successful → successfully

→ Adjectives ending in –ful,  
double “l” + ly

d.

simple → simply    terrible → terribly

→ Adjectives ending in –le,  
delete “e”, and add “y”

#### Usage

Adverbs of manner tell us **how** things happen. They normally go **after** the verb:

*It rained heavily all morning.*

*You need to walk carefully in the snow.*

## 2. ADVERBS OF DEGREE

The view from the top is **very** beautiful.



Why are you eating the popcorn **so** quickly?



Adverbs that answer the question:

(i) how much? or (ii) to what extent?  
are known as adverbs of degree.

*My mum **really** loves the Beatles.*

*He **really** hates fish.*

*We **quite** enjoy musicals.*

*I **quite** like Shakespeare, but I prefer modern writers.*

We can also use **really** and **quite** with these verbs:



**really** + enjoy, like, love, want, need, hope, hate  
**quite** + enjoy, like

When we use **quite** with an adjective and noun, we normally put **quite** before a/an:

	quite	+ a/an	+ adjective	+ noun
It's	quite	a	long	journey.

But we put **very, really, fairly** and **pretty** after a/an:

a/an	+ very, really, etc.	+ adjective	+ noun	
It's	a	really	good	film.

We can also use **quite** with a **lot of**:

*I've bought quite a lot of vegetables.*

## PRACTICE

### Exercise 1:

#### Describing how things happen (1)

Karen is at home with her flatmates, when her phone rings. Cross out the adjectives and add their adverb forms to the conversation.

KAREN Hello? Shula? I'm sorry, I can't hear you. My friends are talking so loudly <sup>0</sup> (loud). Just a moment. Mike, Joss! Shut up! That's better. They're talking quietly <sup>1</sup> (quiet) now. Yes, I'm OK, but I've got a problem. I bought a new computer yesterday. I think I've fixed it correctly <sup>2</sup> (correct), but it doesn't work very well. What? You'll come round? That's very kind, but you know it's raining heavily <sup>3</sup> (heavy)? OK. Thanks. See you later.

KAREN (Ten minutes later) Thanks for coming, Shula. I fixed the computer and the printer carefully <sup>4</sup> (careful), but something is wrong. Do you think there's a problem with the hard drive?

SHULA I'll have a look.

KAREN I'm sure I did it properly <sup>5</sup> (proper).

SHULA Everything looks OK. I'm going to try to print something.

KAREN It's printing very noisily <sup>6</sup> (noisy), isn't it?

### Exercise 2:

## When things happen and how things happen

Dave is replying to Molly's email. Add the correct adverbs to their conversation.

Hi Molly,

I had a terrible day yesterday. First, I got up very ..... <sup>late</sup> <sup>0</sup> (hard/late) so I had to eat my breakfast ..... <sup>1</sup> (fast/early). Then I cycled to work, but it was raining ..... <sup>2</sup> (hard/fast), so I got very wet. Anyway, I worked really ..... <sup>3</sup> (hard/early) all morning, and I ate lunch ..... <sup>4</sup> (hard/early), at about twelve o'clock. After lunch, the sun was shining, so I went for a walk, and I forgot about my meeting with my boss at twelve thirty! I ran ..... <sup>5</sup> (fast/early) back to the office, but I arrived fifteen minutes ..... <sup>6</sup> (late/early). He wasn't happy. The rest of the day was OK. I just cycled home, ate my dinner and went to bed ..... <sup>7</sup> (early/hard)! Shall I meet you at the restaurant at one o'clock? I won't be late!

### Exercise 3:

#### Saying things about our lives more strongly

Naomi, Etsuko and Henry are meeting in a café after work. Put the words in brackets in the correct order and add them to the conversation. Use capital letters where necessary.

ETSUKO I'm really tired. <sup>0</sup> (tired/I'm/really). How was your day, Henry?

HENRY OK thanks, Etsuko. <sup>1</sup> (very/is/my new colleague Simon/friendly). What about you, Naomi?

NAOMI Terrible! <sup>2</sup> (important/meeting/really/for a/I was late) in the morning, and then I had a headache all afternoon.

ETSUKO That's too bad. <sup>3</sup> (need/I/another coffee/really). I'll get three more.

HENRY What did your boss say, Naomi, when you were late?

NAOMI ..... <sup>4</sup> (very/she/angry/was), because we had visitors from France, and they arrived an hour early!

HENRY Oh dear. Anyway, it's Friday tomorrow. <sup>5</sup> (I/weekends/love/really)!

NAOMI Me, too. I want to find a new sofa, but ..... <sup>6</sup> (cheap/to be/very/it's got). I don't have much money left after my holiday.

HENRY Well, ..... <sup>7</sup> (you find one/hope that/really/I).