

A Emphasizing

I hate being at home all the time, **especially** in winter, so **naturally**, I was really pleased when a couple of friends suggested a trip to the Canary Islands in December. It's **obviously** an expensive time to go there when the weather is so good, but **actually**, we managed to find a cheap flight and a hotel in our price range that was **perfectly** acceptable. I **specifically** asked for a room with a sea view, so I was disappointed to find myself in a dark room at the back. **Eventually**, they found me a room with a balcony. I heard later that they **simply** offered another guest a big discount if he would move, which rather embarrassed me. I had a good time, though: I **hardly** moved from the beach all week. I would recommend the area for a great winter break, but **not necessarily** that hotel.

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GLOSSARY

especially	more than usual or more than others SYN particularly
naturally	in a way that you expect SYN of course
obviously	in a way that is easy to see or understand SYN clearly
actually	a word you use to introduce a surprising fact SYN in (actual) fact
perfectly	completely
specifically	If you ask specifically for sth, you want one particular thing and not any others: <i>I specifically asked him to get brown bread, not white bread.</i>
eventually	after a long time, and often after some difficulty
simply	a word you use when you want to show how easy sth is; just
hardly	almost not; only just
not necessarily	possibly but not definitely or always true

1 Same or different? Write S or D.

- They were perfectly happy. / They were eventually happy. D
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| 1 He was obviously keen to go. / He was clearly keen to go. | 5 We eventually waited for them. / We specifically waited for them. |
| 2 The food was actually quite good. / The food was naturally quite good. | 6 We hardly left the building. / We eventually left the building. |
| 3 The house is actually very nice. / In fact, the house is very nice. | 7 Naturally, everyone spoke English. / Of course, everyone spoke English. |
| 4 The food was good, especially the fish. / The food was good, particularly the fish. | 8 You simply add sugar. / You obviously add sugar. |

2 Complete the sentences.

- It's easy to get cheap tickets: you simply need to book a month before you travel.
- It took us about two hours, but we found the place.
 - Is it always busy? ~ Not It can be very quiet sometimes.
 - We loved all the animals we saw, but the elephants.
 - It was a very long day, so we were pretty tired by the end of it.
 - They told us entry was free, but we had to pay £10 each.
 - I asked the waiter if there were any nuts in the food because I have an allergy.
 - You don't look well. Are you OK? ~ Yes, I'm all right.
 - Maria is doing well. Last year she could speak a word of English.

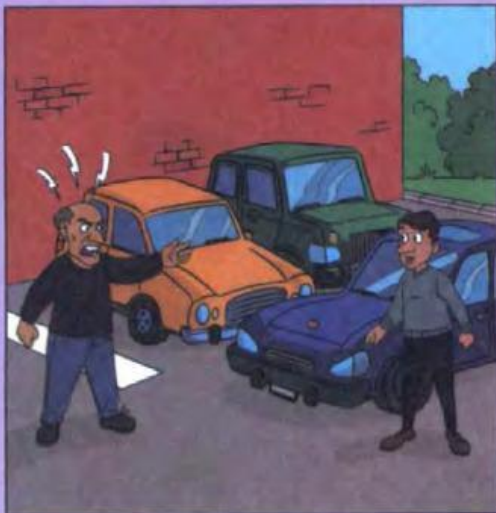
3 Complete the sentences in a logical way.

- We hadn't eaten all day, so naturally we were very hungry
- Marie was an hour late, so obviously I
 - He said he'd bought the car this year, but in actual fact he
 - I enjoy most Olympic sports, but especially
 - They said it was a ten-minute walk, but actually
 - With the snow in my face I could hardly
 - Ethan and Ed were a couple of hours late, but eventually
 - It's easy to get drinks from the machine. You simply



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B Manner



He shouted at me **angrily** when I refused to move my car.
 My parents are **happily** married.
 Ollie's horse died **suddenly**, so we were all quite shocked.
 When we left the house, it was raining **heavily**.
 He spoke very **calmly** about his wartime experience, which was surprising.
 The new marketing team are now working quite **effectively**.
 She speaks very **clearly**, so I can understand most of what she says.
 The photocopier isn't working **properly** – I must speak to the engineer.
 Sofia completed her studies **successfully**. Now she wants a good job.
 Brad always asks very **politely** if he wants something.
 The meeting was **badly** organized.
 They did everything very **secretly**, so nobody knew about it.

SPOTLIGHT adverbs of manner

Some adverbs tell you how something happens. They are often formed from the related adjective -ly.
polite/politely bad/badly angry/angrily
 They usually go after a verb, but can go before past participles.

- I **drove carefully**.
- She **spoke quietly**.
- The food was **well cooked**.

GLOSSARY

suddenly	quickly and when you do not expect it
heavily	a lot
calmly	in a way that shows you are not excited, nervous or upset
effectively	in a way that gives a positive result
clearly	in a way that is easy to see, hear or understand
properly	well or correctly
successfully	having got or done what you wanted
secretly	without other people knowing SYN in secret

4 Yes or No?

- ▶ If somebody asks you a question politely, are you pleased? Yes
- 1 If it rains heavily and you haven't got an umbrella, are you pleased?
- 2 If something works effectively, are you angry?
- 3 If something happens suddenly, are you surprised?
- 4 If you do something successfully, are you pleased?
- 5 If you respond angrily, are you happy?
- 6 If something works properly, are you pleased?
- 7 If you do something secretly, do other people know about it?
- 8 If you hear something clearly, do you hear it well?

5 Complete the sentences with a suitable adverb.

- ▶ When I was a child, we lived happily without mobile phones.
- 1 It was raining when we left the cinema.
- 2 The storm was a shock because it started so
- 3 Remember to speak so people can hear you and understand what you're saying.
- 4 They've got a new system, and it's working very, which is great.
- 5 It's incredible. My brother can carry on working when people around him are shouting.
- 6 He spoke very when he was leaving the room – he was so annoyed with his colleagues.
- 7 They organized the party, so it was a big surprise for their father.
- 8 That radio hasn't worked for ages: there's a buzzing noise all the time.
- 9 There was ice on the road so mum drove very
- 10 My essay was so written that my teacher told me to do it again.



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