An adverb is a word that describes a verb, an adjective, or another adverb.

Adverbs can tell:

how: The baby cried loudly.

when: We hope he will stop soon.

where: He set his hat there.

to what extent: He **really** wants his bottle.

Adverbs can be used to make comparisons. They are changed in several ways:

Add er or est to most short adverbs.

deep: The giant squid lives deep in the sea.

deeper: The otter dove deeper on its second dive.

deepest: Terri dove the deepest of all the scuba divers.

hard: Ms. Murphy works hard to make the library

an interesting place.

harder: She must work harder if people put the

books on the shelves incorrectly.

hardest: She works the hardest of all the library staff.

 Use more or most with most adverbs of two or more syllables and adverbs that end in ly. carefully **more** carefully **most** carefully often **more** often **most** often

 Some adverbs have special forms of comparison.

well better best badly worse worst

Adverbs

Use Adverbs

What does each bold adverb tell? Write how, when, where, or to what extent after each adverb.

1. The class sat quietly. 2. We looked everywhere. 3. Many people arrived late. 4. You seem very happy. 5. I waited patiently. 6. The children laughed happily. 7. He is **always** helpful. 8. The package arrived yesterday. 9. I walked home slowly. 10. Stay here until I call you.

- 1. Write a sentence using an adverb that tells "how."
- 2. Write a sentence using an adverb that tells "when."
- 3. Write a sentence using an adverb that tells "where."
- 4. Write a sentence using an adverb that tells "to what extent."

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Make Comparisons



	Fill in the correct adverb in each of these sentences.		
1.	soon sooner soonest		
	The guests will be arriving		
	Which guest will arrive?		
	Carly and Sheila arrived than the other party guests.		
2.	loudly louder loudest King was the zoo lion that growled the		
	That lion growled than the smallest one.		
	The lion growled		
3.	quickly more quickly most quickly		
	A cheetah runs the of all cats.		
	My cat runs		
	That leopard runs than my cat.		
4.	well better best		

Tonya draws _____

Carl draws _____ than Tonya.

Evaluate Adverbs

In each sentence, one adverb is underlined. Circle the word each underlined adverb describes. On the line provided, tell whether the circled word is a verb, an adjective, or another adverb. The first one has been completed for you as an example.

1.	The dog barked <u>loudly</u> .	verb
2.	The movie will begin <u>almost</u> immediately.	
3.	The <u>usually</u> happy Sam seemed sad today.	
4.	Kevin runs <u>faster</u> than anyone in his class.	
5.	I attended a birthday party <u>today</u> .	
6.	My friend Allen sits <u>here</u> .	
7.	That was an <u>incredibly</u> funny movie.	
8.	Kayla works <u>really</u> hard for her good grades.	
9.	Tim <u>constantly</u> sketches in his notebook.	
10.	Jimmy dances gracefully.	
11.	We skied down a dangerously steep hill.	
12.	A surgeon must work extremely carefully.	