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# ‘HOW’ Adverb Focus

Adverbs describe *verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs.*

An adverb gives us information about the way something is done.

We calmly walked towards the fire exit.

*‘Calmly’ describes HOW we walked.*



**Direction:** Circle the 'how' adverb and underline the word it is describing.

1. I accidentally spilled water on the table.
2. Cam politely bowed to his grandparents.
3. We patiently waited for our turn to go on the ride.
4. The ants busily gathered food for the winter.
5. She danced beautifully to the song.
6. The knight fought bravely and won the battle.
7. The koala draped lazily around a tree branch.

**Direction:** Make a sentence using the adverb.

8. silently \_\_\_\_\_

9. carefully \_\_\_\_\_

FinnAdverbs can also describe adjectives, and even other adverbs. Catherine Right. b — used to tell a person to listen to what you are saying Listen, no one is more concerned about this problem than I am. verb adj. In addition, many nouns can act as adjectives. Finn OK. What is it? Words with More Than One Job Many words in English can have more than one job, or be more than one part of speech. And now, it's quiz time. In fact, if you look in a good dictionary you will see that the word "but" has six jobs to do: verb, noun, adverb, pronoun, preposition and conjunction! word part of speech example work noun My work is easy. This time there are three words to listen out for: delicious, very and slowly – are they adjectives or adverbs? She likes big snakes but I hate them. Preposition links a noun to another word to, at, after, on, but We went to school on Monday. conj. They can also describe pronouns. I like EnglishClub. adverb She speaks well. Conjunction joins clauses or sentences or words and, but, when I like dogs and I like cats. Catherine And we're talking about adjectives and adverbs. CatherineSo that's our introduction to adjectives and adverbs Finn There's more about this on our website at bbclearingenglish.com. The sky is dark blue. /ɪsɪnə/ noun, plural listeners [count] She's a good listener. FinnThe sky is dark blue. He was a happy Peter. She ate it very fast. At EnglishClub, we use the more recent categorization of 9 parts of speech. Join us again for soon more 6 Minute Grammar. Listen out for the adjective happy in this example. FinnDark here is an adverb. Parts of Speech Table Parts of Speech Examples Parts of Speech Quiz Parts of Speech Table This is a summary of the 9 parts of speech\*. verb pron. FinnAnd finally, very is also an adverb. When he is very hungry, he eats really quickly. CatherineRight. Finn, can you tell us about adjectives first. CatherineYou mentioned that referring to verbs was only one thing that adverbs do. CatherineI feel hungry! FinnIs hungry an adjective or adverb? We live in London. listen up [phrasal verb] chiefly US, informal : to listen closely to what is being said – usually used as a command Everybody listen up! I have something to say. STING What is a Part of Speech? I like big dogs. What is the word very referring to? Catherine I'm looking at them right now, Finn. We can categorize English words into 9 basic types called "parts of speech" or "word classes". Here is a sentence that contains every part of speech: interjection pron. FinnYes, Peter was happy; Catherine It's an adjective. [=listen to this] Catherine Hello and welcome to 6 Minute Grammar with me, Catherine. I enjoy listening to classical music. – often + to Everyone listened closely/carefully to the firefighter's instructions. noun verb adjective noun Tara speaks good English. verb I work in London. CatherineI do. Pronoun replaces a noun I, you, he, she, some Tara is Indian. In that sentence there were two adjectives, plain and chocolate. So, here's the first one. Is it you, the noun? interjection Well! That's expensive! afternoon noun We ate in the afternoon. FinnSo, is blue an adjective or adverb? IDENT You're listening to BBC Learning English. CatherineWe are going to give you a word, and read a sentence which contains the word. A chocolate biscuit. I like cats and dogs. pronoun verb preposition determiner noun adverb She ran to the station quickly. Well, I don't know. Finn Exactly. He was happy. It's quite important to recognize parts of speech. Finn The adjective happy - what did that refer to? Parts of Speech Quiz Grammar main page Parts of Speech Games How well? Interjection short exclamation, sometimes inserted into a sentence oh!, ouch!, hi!, well Ouch! That hurts! Hi! How are you? Finn Yes. It also helps you to construct good sentences. He lives in my house. After the game he was happy. noun adverb Well, she and my young John walk to school slowly. As well as the adjective happy there's also an adverb in the sentence. listen in [phrasal verb] 1 : to listen to a radio broadcast We'll have some interesting guests on tomorrow's show, so be sure to listen in. He turned the radio on and listened to the news. FinnOK. In this case they tell us about the biscuits. Very is an adverb. FinnMe too. Adverb describes a verb, adjective or adverb quickly, silently, well, badly, very, really My dog eats quickly. I listened as hard as I could, but I couldn't hear a word of what he said over all that noise. What am I holding up? Now listen (here), you can't keep treating people this way. NeilPeter played really well. Of course, there are more, even for some of the words in the table. One is plain and one is chocolate. Noun thing or person pen, dog, work, music, town, London, teacher, John This is my dog, det. Hello, Very. Really is also an adverb. CatherineThey do! Finn What do you feel when you see the biscuits? You can find more detail if you click on each part of speech. You need to decide if the word we give you is an adjective or an adverb. Finn And me, Finn. She is beautiful. FinnThat is one thing that adverbs do. What do those words do? We saw lightning and listened for the thunder. Certainly, let's start with a simple example. CatherineI referred to the pronoun he, which in this example was Peter. The word well isn't describing Peter himself: it's describing how he did what he did, noun acting as adjective We had afternoon tea. Others say 10. Finn We'll tell you what they are and how they're used. Finn Very hungry. Peter played well. Determiner limits or "determines" a noun a/an, the, 2, some, many I have two dogs and some rabbits. So here the word really is telling us about the adverb well. CatherineThe sky is dark blue. [=she is good at listening to other people and understanding what they are saying] a radio program that has many listeners [singular] : the act of listening to something Have a listen to this. So, is dark an adjective or adverb? \* Some grammar sources traditionally categorize English into 8 parts of speech. But, did you get them? Both Bye. Do you like both? So as well as adding information about verbs, adverbs can also tell us about adjectives. Catherine No, it's the adjective hungry. especially : to listen secretly to a private conversation : eavesdrop – usually + on Someone was listening in on our telephone conversation. Adjective describes a noun good, big, red, well, interesting My dogs are big. Finn And adjectives describe nouns and pronouns. Really well. pronoun verb noun She loves animals. She listened with interest as he told her about his travels. CatherineThe adverb there was well. When it comes to adverbs there is a bit of a clue in the name, isn't there. Finn?Ad - verb, add information about a verb. [=tune in] 2 : to listen to a conversation without being part of it They let me listen in when the plans were presented. Catherine We'll give you some tips to help you understand the difference between them. pron. noun verb prep. Let's get started. FinnLook good, don't they? well adjective Are you well? but conjunction John came but Mary didn't come. [no object] 1 1 a : to pay attention to someone or something in order to hear what is being said, sung, played, etc. For example, "work" can be a verb and a noun; "but" can be a conjunction and a preposition; "well" can be an adjective, an adverb and an interjection. Remember the biscuits? But how well did Peter play? CatherineSo adverbs can tell us about verbs, adjectives and other adverbs. FinnAnd we'll also have a quiz to test your understanding. – often + to listen for [phrasal verb] or British listen out for [something] or Brit listen out for [something] : to pay attention to sounds in order to hear (something expected) We listened for (the sound of) his footsteps. CatherineCatherine ate the delicious biscuit very slowly. I like dogs but I don't like cats. NeilPeter played well. The word is blue and here's the sentence. part of speech function or "job" example words example sentences Verb action or state (to) be, have, do, like, work, sing, can, must EnglishClub is a web site. They give us information about verbs. They can tell us how someone does something or how something happens. CatherineWell the chocolate biscuit in particular is making me feel very hungry. What else do adjectives describe? Is dark an adjective or an adverb? So, where else can we use them? FinnWe've seen that adjectives describe nouns and adverbs talk about verbs. FinnNo, she didn't. Finn Lots of things. noun verb noun adverb Tara speaks English well. To analyze the part of speech, ask yourself: "What job is this word doing in this sentence?" In the table below you can see a few examples. Delicious is an adjective. And they can even tell us about other adverbs. FinnThat's right. Blue is describing the noun sky. Catherine You've got two biscuits. Finn . Adjectives are describing words: they tell us about nouns. Now, let's listen again to the example. Hungry. Those words describe the biscuits. FinnRemember that the word well is an adverb. Catherine Well, Finn. This helps you to analyze sentences and understand them. preposition Everyone came but Mary. Catherine It is an adjective because it's describing me, my feeling - and I'm a noun! FinnYou are a noun! And now if I ask you how hungry you are, what would you say? Here's Neil Neil Peter played well. Now number three. 2 : to hear what someone has said and understand that it is serious, important, or true She tried to warn him of the dangers, but he wouldn't listen. noun conjunction Pron. A plain biscuit. Let's hear our earlier example again please. Neil? Adj. Parts of Speech Examples Here are some examples of sentences made with different English parts of speech: noun verb John is working. CatherineSo adjectives are words that give us information or additional information about nouns. Catherine In this programme we're talking about adjectives and adverbs. Finn That's right. CatherineSlowly is an adverb. Catherine Fantastic. Now number two: it's actually the same sentence but this time, think about the word. Examples of other categorizations are: Verbs may be treated as two different parts of speech: lexical Verbs (work, like, run) auxiliary Verbs (be, have, must) Determiners may be treated as adjectives, instead of being a separate part of speech. It describes the noun biscuit.

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