

REVIEW

Adverbs tell us more about verbs, adjectives and other adverbs.

Review these.

An **adverb adds meaning to the verb** in a sentence.

- The hunters advanced **cautiously**.
- They tried **hard** to complete the project on time.

An **adverb adds meaning to an adjective** in a sentence.

- Mr Howard was **extremely** tired when he got home.
- The children were **very** excited about the excursion.

An **adverb adds meaning to another adverb** in a sentence.

- Mr Brown speaks Chinese **quite** well.
- The teacher talks **extremely** fast.

An **adverb of manner describes how an action is done**.

- The boy broke the vase **accidentally**.
- The baby is sleeping **soundly**.
- They live **happily** together.
- The outnumbered soldiers fought **bravely**.

An **adverb of time** describes the time of the action.

- Mr Potter returned to England **yesterday**.
- The train is leaving **soon**.
- I have heard this **before**.
- Jane came **late**.

An **adverb of place** describes where an action takes place.

- I have seen that man **somewhere**.
- You can't buy this antique vase **anywhere**.
- The dog has run **away**.
- "Come **here**," the teacher said to the student.

An **adverb of frequency** describes how often an action takes place.

- The postal worker **always** comes in the morning.
- Alex has **never** been to the zoo.
- We **often** go to the countryside.
- Kelly **sometimes** makes silly mistakes.