

Application and Reasoning

Recognising Adverbs

National Curriculum Objectives:

English Year 3: (3G1.6) Using adverbs to express time and cause

English Year 3: (3G1.6) Express time, place and cause using adverbs [for example, then, next, soon, therefore]

Differentiation:

Questions 1, 4 and 7 (Application)

Developing Correct the misplacement of adverbs (of manner or time) in the sentences. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two short clauses.

Expected Correct the misplacement of adverbs/adverbials (of any type) in the sentences. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two expanded clauses.

Greater Depth Correct the misplacement of adverbs/adverbials (of any type) in the sentences. Multiple types of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain more than two expanded clauses.

Questions 2, 5 and 8 (Reasoning)

Developing Explain whether an adverb (of manner or time) could change position within a sentence. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two short clauses.

Expected Explain whether an adverb/adverbial (of any type) could change position within a sentence. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two expanded clauses.

Greater Depth Explain whether an adverb/adverbial (of any type) could change position within a sentence. Multiple types of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain more than two expanded clauses.

Questions 3, 6 and 9 (Reasoning)

Developing Explain whether it is possible to replace an adverb (of manner or time) in a sentence with a given word without changing the meaning. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two short clauses.

Expected Explain whether it is possible to replace an adverb (of any type) in a sentence with a given word without changing the meaning. Only one type of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain two expanded clauses.

Greater Depth Explain whether it is possible to replace an adverb (of any type) in a sentence with a given word without changing the meaning. Multiple types of adverb used in each sentence or word group. Sentences contain more than two expanded clauses.

Recognising Adverbs

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1a. The adverbs in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

The cat was sleeping rudely but Greta peacefully disturbed it.



A

1b. The adverbs in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

I saw you tomorrow and I will see Han yesterday.



A

2a. Can the underlined adverb be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

Earlier, I visited the museum and it was fantastic.



R

2b. Can the underlined adverb be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

Suddenly, a figure appeared and we all screamed.



R

3a. Is it possible to replace the adverb 'silently' with 'loudly' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

The mouse crept silently and no one noticed it.



R

3b. Is it possible to replace the adverb 'now' with 'immediately' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

We will be going shopping soon, so get your coat now.



R

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4a. The adverbs/adverbials in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

Kimmy, Thomas and Jake entered the cave and all three of them tiptoed over their heads. Some bats flew carefully and the startled children screamed.



A

4b. The adverbs/adverbials in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

My best friend every day and I were reading our books, but the boys next to us were talking. "We should come here," the boys said, but we hoped in the library they would not.



A

5a. Can the underlined adverb be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

The majority of the group have not attended lately, and that concerns the leaders Ali and Eliz.



R

5b. Can the underlined adverbial be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

The golden eagle dived as quick as a flash and seized the unfortunate mouse.



R

6a. Is it possible to replace the adverbial 'all over the floor' with 'into her mouth' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

My irritating cousin tipped my sweets all over the floor and fled into her bedroom.



R

6b. Is it possible to replace the adverbial 'one hundred years ago' with 'recently' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

The waterproof box was buried one hundred years ago, and was full of intriguing objects.



R

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7a. The adverbs/adverbials in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

I go to visit happy my cousins on my dad's side of the family, who live about 200km away a couple of times a year from our house, and I always leave feeling by the sea.



A

7b. The adverbs/adverbials in these sentences have been mixed up. Rewrite the sentences so that they are all in the correct positions.

A small, light gently aircraft floated before sunset along, its pilot taking her time and not caring whether she reached between the sky and the sea her destination or not.



A

8a. Can the underlined adverbial be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

I spoke briefly to a helpful librarian, asking her for an extension on the books I had borrowed, and she said that I can return them at the end of the month.



R

8b. Can the underlined adverbial be moved anywhere else in the following sentence? Convince me.

As fast as it could, the feisty dog chased after the black cat, pursuing it until its owner grabbed it, put it back on the lead and led it home.



R

9a. Is it possible to replace the adverb 'everywhere' with 'anywhere he desires' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

Despite being almost ninety, my elderly friend Ted still manages to walk everywhere, and lives entirely independently.



R

9b. Is it possible to replace the adverbial 'Every winter' with 'Some years' in the sentence below without changing its meaning? Explain your answer.

Every winter I wait eagerly for the first snow, because I love to feel the delicate snowflakes settle on my face and melt on the warmth of my skin.



R

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Developing

- 1a. The cat was sleeping peacefully but Greta rudely disturbed it.
- 2a. Yes, because 'I visited the museum earlier' makes sense.
- 3a. No, because 'loudly' means the opposite to 'silently' and would reverse the meaning of the sentence.

Expected

- 4a. Various answers, for example: Kimmy, Thomas and Jake entered the cave and all three of them tiptoed carefully. Some bats flew over their heads and the startled children screamed.
- 5a. Yes, because 'Lately, the majority of the group have not attended' makes sense.
- 6a. No, because 'into her mouth' would alter where the action occurred.

Greater Depth

- 7a. Various answers, for example: A couple of times a year, I go to visit my cousins on my dad's side of the family, who live by the sea about 200km away from our house, and I always leave feeling happy.
- 8a. Yes, because 'at the end of the month I can return them' makes sense.
- 9a. Yes, because 'anywhere he desires' means that Ted could walk 'everywhere', if he wanted to.

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Developing

- 1b. I saw you yesterday and I will see Han tomorrow.
- 2b. Yes, because 'A figure appeared suddenly' makes sense.
- 3b. Yes, because 'immediately' is an adverb of time which means the same as 'now'.

Expected

- 4b. Various answers, for example: My best friend and I were reading our books in the library, but the boys next to us were talking. "We should come here every day," the boys said, but we hoped they would not.
- 5b. Yes, because 'As quick as a flash, the golden eagle dived' makes sense.
- 6b. No, because 'recently' indicates a time much closer to the present than 'one hundred years ago'.

Greater Depth

- 7b. Various answers, for example: Between the sky and the sea, a small, light aircraft gently floated along, its pilot taking her time and not caring whether she reached her destination before sunset or not.
- 8b. Yes, because 'The feisty dog chased after the black cat as fast as it could' makes sense.
- 9b. No, because 'Every' and 'Some' mean very different frequencies of occurrence.