

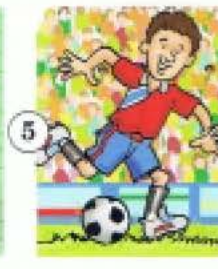


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Adverbs Comparative of Adverbs Agent Nouns If-Clauses

- Describing People's Actions
- Describing Plans and Intentions
- Consequences of Actions

VOCABULARY PREVIEW



1. actor
2. dancer
3. driver
4. painter

5. player
6. runner
7. singer
8. skier

9. teacher
10. translator
11. worker

He Drives Very Carelessly

slow – slowly
careless – carelessly

careful – carefully
graceful – gracefully

fast – fast
hard – hard

good – well



- A. I think he's a **careless** driver.
B. I agree. He drives **VERY** carelessly.



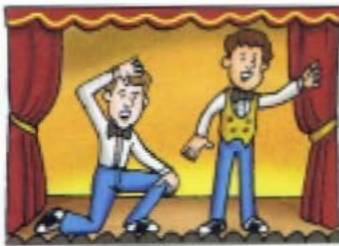
1. a careful worker



2. a slow chess player



3. a graceful dancer



4. good actors



5. a careless skier



6. a fast runner



7. a beautiful singer



8. bad painters



9. a good teacher



10. a hard worker



11. an accurate translator



12. dishonest card players

You Should Work Faster

fast – faster
quickly – quicker*
loud(ly) – louder*
slowly – slower*

carefully – more carefully
gracefully – more gracefully
accurately – more accurately

well – better



- A. Am I working fast enough?
B. Actually, you should work **faster**.



- A. Am I painting carefully enough?
B. Actually, you should paint more **carefully**.



1. Am I typing quickly enough?



2. Am I dancing gracefully enough?



3. Am I speaking loud enough?



4. Am I driving slowly enough?



5. Am I translating accurately enough?



6. Am I playing well enough?

* quicker or more quickly

louder or more loudly

slower or more slowly

He Should Try to Speak Slower

loud(ly) – louder*
neatly – neater*
quickly – quicker*

slowly – slower*
softly – softer*

carefully – more carefully
politely – more politely

early – earlier
late – later
well – better



- A. Bob speaks **VERY** quickly.
B. You're right. He should try to speak **slower**.



1. Timothy types very **slowly**.



2. Carol skates very **carelessly**.



3. Howard speaks very **softly**.



4. Linda goes to bed very **late**.



5. Jimmy gets up very **early**.



6. They dress very **sloppily**.



7. Brenda plays her radio very **loudly**.



8. Richard speaks to his parents very **impolitely**.



9. Our next-door neighbor drives very **badly**.

How to Say It!

Expressing Agreement

You're right.

That's right.

That's true.

I know.

I agree.

I agree with you.

Practice the conversations on this page again. Express agreement in different ways.

* louder or more loudly neater or more neatly quicker or more quickly slower or more slowly softer or more softly

READING

TRYING HARDER

Michael's boss talked with him today. In general, she doesn't think Michael is doing very well on the job. He has to do better. According to Michael's boss, he types too slowly. He should type faster. In addition, he files too carelessly. He should file more carefully. Furthermore, he speaks on the telephone too quickly. He should speak slower. Michael wants to do well on the job, and he knows now that he has to try a little harder.



Stella's director talked with her today. In general, he doesn't think Stella is doing very well in his play. She has to do better. According to Stella's director, she speaks too softly. She should speak louder. In addition, she walks too slowly. She should walk faster. Furthermore, she dances too awkwardly. She should dance more gracefully. Stella wants to do well in the play, and she knows now that she has to try a little harder.



Billy's teacher talked with him today. In general, she doesn't think Billy is doing very well in school. He has to do better. According to Billy's teacher, he arrives at school too late. He should arrive earlier. In addition, he dresses too sloppily. He should dress more neatly. Furthermore, he speaks too impolitely. He should speak more politely. Billy wants to do well in school, and he knows now that he has to try a little harder.



✓ READING CHECK-UP

Q & A

Michael is talking with his boss. Stella is talking with her director. Billy is talking with his teacher. Using this model, create dialogs based on the story.

- A. Do I type fast enough?
- B. No. You type too slowly.
- A. Oh. I'll try to type faster in the future.

WHAT'S THE OPPOSITE?

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|------------------------------|--------------|
| 1. quickly (<i>slowly</i>) | 6. sloppily |
| 2. carefully | 7. awkwardly |
| 3. loudly | 8. earlier |
| 4. politely | 9. faster |
| 5. badly | |

if _____ will _____



- A. What are they going to name their new baby?
- B. If they have a boy, they'll name him John.
If they have a girl, they'll name her Jane.



- 1. A. How are you going to get to school tomorrow?
- B. If it rains, I'll _____.
If it's sunny, I'll _____.



- 2. A. What's Roger going to do this Saturday afternoon?
- B. If the weather is good, he'll _____.
If the weather is bad, he'll _____.



- 3. A. What's Rosa going to have for dinner tonight?
- B. If she's very hungry, _____.
If she isn't very hungry, _____.



- 4. A. What's Ken going to do tomorrow?
- B. If he feels better, _____.
If he doesn't feel better, _____.

How About You?



What are you going to do tonight if you have a lot of homework?

What are you going to do tonight if you DON'T have a lot of homework?

What are you going to wear tomorrow if it's warm and sunny?

What are you going to wear tomorrow if it's cool and raining?

What are you going to do this weekend if the weather is nice?

What are you going to do this weekend if the weather is bad?