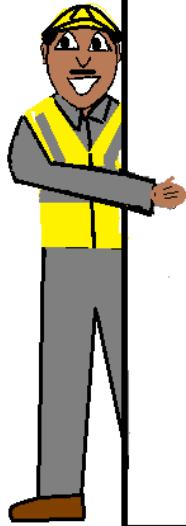
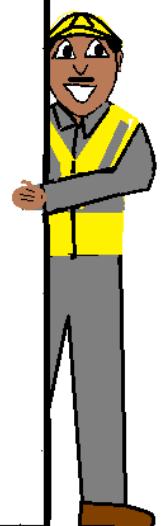


Using Parts of Speech to Build Good Writing Skills!

ARTICLES & ADVERBS



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Psalm 115:1 reads

"1 Not to us, LORD, not to us
but to your name be the glory,
because of your love and faithfulness." (NIV)

When you look up a word in a dictionary, you will find many words. You will ALSO find that even ONE word can be a member of several different Parts of Speech depending on how it is used in a sentence. As you read this book, you may find words listed as one form of speech and it also may be listed as another Part of Speech in another context.

This IS NOT an error. I could not give all of the possible definitions for every word or this book would be hundreds of pages long.

Please consult a dictionary if needed.

Articles precede or go before a Noun.

- “a” - is a word that is referred to as an **Article**. It is pronounced with the schwa Aa sound “uh.” It is used when the noun following it begins with a **Consonant**.



*They bought a **house** in May.*

The noun “house” begins with the **Consonant** “h,” so the Article that is used **BEFORE** it is “a” (pronounced “uh”).

- “an” - is another Article. It is used when the noun begins with a Vowel.



We saw an elephant at the zoo.

The noun “elephant” begins with a vowel - Ee, so the article that is used BEFORE it is “an.”

- “the” is another Article. It has many uses in the English language and I will name only a few here.

The cat jumped into the hat.

It is pronounced “thuh,” except when indicating notoriety or acclaim.

For example:

Matthew 16:16 New International Version

“¹⁶ Simon Peter answered, “You are the Messiah, the Son of the living God.”” (NIV)

Then it would be pronounced “thee” to indicate the one and only Christ.

- It is used:

- before a noun.
- before an adjective plus a noun.
- before the plural last name of a family or clan.

For example:

“I've known the Smiths for a long time.”

- before the proper name of a well-known body of water, a ship, or a building.

For example:

“I would like to visit the Empire State Building.”

“She lives 3 hours from the Atlantic Ocean.”

“The Mississippi River is the second longest river on the continent of North America.”

“The U.S.S. Constellation is the last warship designed by the U.S. Navy that operated by sails only.”

- before the plural form of some numerals that represent decades - twenties, thirties, forties, fifties, sixties, seventies, eighties, nineties.

For example:

“During the forties in the U.S., rationing took place, because of the war.”

- before an ordinal number to indicate a particular date.

For example:

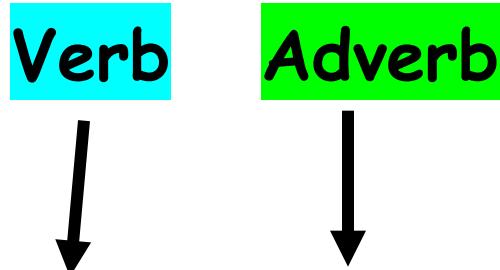
“The electric bill is due on the
fifteenth day of the month.”

➤ Before titles and names to suggest
notoriety or acclaim, etc.

“I received the Christ, the Son of
God, as my Savior, many years ago.”

Adverbs are used to describe or clarify other Parts of Speech. They usually answer a question like: how, when, where, how often, how long, or how much?

1. Adverbs can describe or clarify Verbs



The girl waved excitedly at her Mom.

How did the girl wave?

The answer: *excitedly*.

(Many adverbs used to describe verbs end in "ly," but not all.)

2. Adverbs can describe or clarify

Adjectives. Yes, adjectives are words that
describe too, but an adverb can help to
add clarity.

Adverb

Adjective

The employee was very polite.

How polite was the employee?

The answer: *very polite.*

(Many adverbs used to describe
adjectives end in "ly," but not all.)

3. Adverbs CAN begin a question. These are called **Interrogative Adverbs**: what, when, where, why, and how.

- what - What difference does it make whether you wear green or red?
- when - When will you return from work?
- where - Where are you going?
- why - Why did you go there?
- how - How did you break your arm?

4. Adverbs can ALSO use ALL of those words WITHOUT ASKING A QUESTION. When this occurs, they are called **Relative Adverbs**. They can clarify and bring completion to a dependent clause, (otherwise known as a subordinate clause).

A dependent clause or subordinate clause does not make a complete sentence on its own. It is “dependent” on or requires more information to make a complete sentence.

(Note: The Cambridge and Oxford dictionaries do not show “what” as an adverb, but the Merriam Webster dictionary does.)

- what - What with the national debt the way it is, it seriously puts this country at risk.

- when - She lived at 964 Elm Street when she was a little girl.

Notice the verb "lived" is in the Past Tense, so the **Relative Adverb** was needed to specifically clarify **WHEN** the woman lived at that address.

- where - He wants to go to trade school where he can learn from Master level tradesmen.
- why - I know the reason why God hardened Pharoah's heart.

- how - I read to my son from infancy on, that is how his vocabulary grew.

5. Adverbs CAN clarify or modify a whole sentence. When they do this, they are called **Sentence Adverbs** - they can clarify the writer's feelings or opinions about the subject matter described in the sentence or help to correctly clarify information.

Sentence Adverbs can come at the beginning, middle, or end of a sentence.

Some words that can clarify the author's feelings and opinions about the subject matter are:

frankly, fortunately, hopefully,
thankfully, and unfortunately, etc.

- **frankly** - Frankly, I'm looking forward to a cool breeze so that I can complete my garden work without overheating.
- **fortunately** - Fortunately, God **ALWAYS** shows up right on time if you ask for His help!
- **hopefully** - Hopefully, it will soon stop snowing.
- **thankfully** - Thankfully, I was able to lead many people to Christ this summer.

- unfortunately – Today, the game was rained out, unfortunately.

Sentence adverbs that can help to correctly clarify information are: actually, admittedly, consequently, honestly, technically, and truthfully, etc.

- actually – Perennials, actually, are cheaper to raise over time, because although they are initially more expensive, they come back from year to year.

- **admittedly** - He admittedly confessed to having led a life of crime.
- **consequently** - 1 Timothy 2:9 says that women should dress in modest dress, consequently, no cleavage should be showing.
- **honestly** - Honestly, there is no other God except my Father God, the Lord Jesus Christ, and the Holy Spirit!
- **technically** - Technically, a peanut is a legume.

- truthfully - The Lord Jesus Christ, truthfully is the Messiah!

Adverbs Related to Time, Speed, & Frequency

(These are just a good sampling)

after The bride and groom went to Jamaica after the wedding.

never You should never take harmful drugs.

always You should always look both ways before crossing the street.

nightly The fireflies come out nightly.

before "Susie, make sure you brush your teeth before bedtime."

nights She works nights and holidays.

daily It is wise to daily say your prayers.

now The baby is sleeping now.

days He works days and no weekends.

nowadays Nowadays, people don't play croquet very much.

eventually Eventually, she would like to attend law school.

occasionally I like to go to a concert occasionally.

finally We finally completed the renovations.

often I often spend time in my garden.

forever A person who is saved will spend eternity with Christ forever.

promptly The meeting will begin promptly at 2:00 P.M.

frequently She frequently mows the lawn.

quickly During a fire alarm move quickly to exit the building.

Adverbs Related to Time, Speed, & Frequency

(These are just a good sampling)

hardly ever He hardly ever complains.

rapidly The fireworks fired rapidly for the finale.

hourly Some people work for an hourly wage.

rarely She works and rarely complains.

immediately The man drove his wife immediately to the emergency room.

regularly He regularly visits nursing homes to minister to the elderly.

lately The employees have been arriving on time lately.

seldom He works hard and seldom complains.

monthly Most bills are due monthly.

seldomly He seldomly says a discouraging word.

Adverbs Related to Time, Speed, & Frequency Continued - (These are just a good sampling.)

slowly Turtles move slowly.

sometimes Sometimes he visits the elderly in nursing homes.

soon Soon, we'll all be going on vacation.

speedily The Emergency vehicle speedily arrived at the scene.

steadily Runners steadily increase their pace towards the end of the race.

tediously Marjorie, the hotel housekeeper, tediously completed making all of the beds.

usually Doctor Field usually arrives on schedule for his appointments.

weekends We like to travel on weekends to nearby destinations.

weekly The children enjoy the weekly arrival of Grandma and Grandpop.

yearly It is good for everyone to take a yearly vacation.

yesterday The wind was blowing yesterday.

Attitude Adverbs
Describe the WAY
in which an Action
was Done

(These are just a good
sampling)

Positive Connotation

boldly Jody boldly performed
her recital dance routine.

bravely The soldier bravely saved
another soldier's life.

brightly I love brightly colored
clothing!

carefully He carefully assembled the
bike.

cheerfully God says we are to give
cheerfully.

Negative Connotation

angrily Jake, a 2-year-old, angrily
stomped his feet.

anxiously God says, one should not
respond "anxiously," because the word of God
says, "Do not be anxious about anything, but in
every situation, by prayer and petition, with
thanksgiving, present your requests to God."
(Philippians 4:6 (NIV))

badly Jessica behaved badly in
school.

boastfully Nebuchadnezzar
boastfully took all of the
credit for creating his
kingdom and God took
him out of his position as
king.

carelessly He drove carelessly and
was in an accident.

Attitude Adverbs

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Positive Connotation

deftly The Ward Brothers deftly carved duck decoys from wood.

devotedly Rose devotedly took care of her mother.

eagerly Jeff and Vickie eagerly awaited their baby's arrival.

elegantly The young woman was elegantly dressed in a modest gown.

faithfully The Lord Jesus Christ faithfully cares for us.

gleefully Billy gleefully played in the spray from the hose.

gracefully The young bride walked gracefully down the aisle.

Negative Connotation

defiantly Jim defiantly disobeyed his parents.

deliberately The woman deliberately stole someone's purse.

foolishly The prodigal son acted foolishly in wasting his inheritance.

hastily The prodigal's father acted hastily in giving his son his inheritance too soon.

hopelessly Without a relationship with Christ, you are hopelessly lost, because in Christ there is ALWAYS hope!

irritably Meghan irritably responded to her boss's correction.

jealously Joseph's brothers responded jealously to the attention that Joseph got from his father.

<p>Attitude Adverbs Describe the <u>WAY</u> in which an Action was Done</p>	<p>(These are just a good sampling)</p>
Positive Connotation	Negative Connotation
<p>happily The children <u>happily</u> played on the swing set.</p>	<p>mortally The soldier was <u>mortally</u> wounded in combat.</p>
<p>honestly It is always best to respond <u>honestly</u>.</p>	<p>nervously The groom stood <u>nervously</u> at the front of the church.</p>
<p>hopefully Jamie prayed hopefully for a complete healing.</p>	<p>obnoxiously The man responded <u>obnoxiously</u> to the question asked of him.</p>
<p>innocently Jody <u>innocently</u> replied that she did not take the candy.</p>	<p>poorly Tom scored <u>poorly</u> on his spelling test.</p>
<p>justly The jury acted <u>justly</u> in sending the man to jail for the crime.</p>	<p>rudely Melanie acted <u>rudely</u> by interrupting their conversation.</p>
<p>kindly Hannah acted <u>kindly</u> when she raised money for Hurricane Katrina victims.</p>	<p>selfishly David <u>selfishly</u> hoarded his toys.</p>

<p>Attitude Adverbs Describe the <u>WAY</u> in which an Action was Done - Continued</p>	<p>(These are just a good sampling)</p>
<p>Positive Connotation</p> <p>merrily Jason <u>merrily</u> built a robot out of his blocks.</p>	<p>Negative Connotation</p> <p>sternly Dan's parents reacted <u>sternly</u> when they found out he flunked out of his first semester of college.</p>
<p>obediently Toby, <u>obediently</u> fetched the ball and brought it back to me.</p>	<p>tenuously The tight rope walker <u>tenuously</u> balanced on the rope.</p>
<p>perfectly Joan's new dress fit <u>perfectly</u>.</p>	<p>wearily Sam <u>wearily</u> climbed the stairs after a long day's work.</p>
<p>politely Alex <u>politely</u> asked to go outside to play.</p>	<p>wildly The injured bird <u>wildly</u> fluttered its wings.</p>
<p>powerfully The gymnast <u>powerfully</u> completed her floor exercises.</p>	
<p>safely The Apollo 11 astronauts were the first people to land <u>safely</u> on the moon.</p>	
<p>thankfully Jerome <u>thankfully</u> gave glory to the Lord for his success.</p>	

Adverbs Describe the WAY in which an Action was Done -Continued

MIXED Connotations

(These are just a good sampling)

accidentally Jacob accidentally made a wrong turn at the red light.

frankly The man spoke frankly about the previous sinful life he had led before he came to Christ.

almost The book is almost completed.

hardly We had hardly taken a bite at dinner when the doorbell rang.

awkwardly The young man awkwardly proposed to the girl he loved.

hungrily The boy from Ethiopia hungrily ate the meal as though he had never eaten before.

barely In some countries, people barely have enough to live on.

inquisitively The man inquisitively asked the woman's age.

blindly You cannot blindly follow just anyone, you must make sure he or she is a truly Godly person.

largely Her financial wealth was largely due to the fact that she received an inheritance.

<p>Adverbs Describe the <u>WAY</u> in which an Action was Done -Continued</p>	<p>MIXED Connotations</p> <p>(These are just a good sampling)</p>
<p>certainly He <u>certainly</u> made money for himself in business, because now he's a millionaire.</p>	<p>lazily Her husband <u>lazily</u> stretched out on the couch.</p>
<p>completely Jimmy, you must <u>completely</u> finish your homework before you can go out to play.</p>	<p>loosely The definition of modesty is very <u>loosely</u> defined these days.</p>
<p>coyly She <u>coyly</u> responded "Maybe" to his request to court her.</p>	<p>loudly The radio blared <u>loudly</u> as they rode in the car.</p>
<p>crazily The drunk drove <u>crazily</u> from side to side.</p>	<p>madly The young couple are <u>madly</u> in love.</p>
<p>doubtfully He <u>doubtfully</u> believed that he would ever be President again.</p>	<p>merely It was not <u>merely</u> her beauty that made the man admire the woman, but also her brain.</p>
<p>dramatically She <u>dramatically</u> replied, "I will indeed marry you!"</p>	<p>more Beat the batter a little <u>more</u>.</p>

<p>Adverbs Describe the <u>WAY</u> in which an Action was Done -Continued</p>	<p>MIXED Connotations</p> <p>(These are just a good sampling)</p>
<p>dutifully The teacher <u>dutifully</u> graded papers on the weekend.</p>	<p>mysteriously The news said the man <u>mysteriously</u> disappeared.</p>
<p>enormously She was <u>enormously</u> grateful for the gift of money.</p>	<p>no No, I do not want to go to the game.</p>
<p>evenly The cookies were divided <u>evenly</u> between the children.</p>	<p>not Sometimes the dishwasher works and sometimes <u>not</u>.</p>
<p>only The job is <u>only</u> available in this city.</p>	<p>somewhat The patient is <u>somewhat</u> better.</p>
<p>precisely At <u>precisely</u> 2:00 p.m. the organist began the wedding march.</p>	<p>surprisingly <u>Surprisingly</u>, the team won even though their most valuable player was on the injured list.</p>
<p>predictably <u>Predictably</u>, the marriage did not last after he had an affair.</p>	<p>suspiciously The detective suspiciously watched the activity at the gas station.</p>
<p>roughly She rightfully broke up with the young man, because he grabbed her <u>roughly</u>.</p>	<p>too Please wash the dishes and clean the counter <u>too</u>.</p>

<p>Adverbs Describe the <u>WAY</u> in which an Action was Done -Continued</p>	<p>MIXED Connotations</p> <p>(These are just a good sampling)</p>
<p>seriously She <u>seriously</u> considered taking the job offer, but then decided to turn it down.</p>	<p>unexpectedly The soldier arrived home <u>unexpectedly</u> on leave.</p>
<p>shakily After hearing the news of her husband's death, she <u>shakily</u> fell to her knees.</p>	<p>very Today's temperature outside is <u>very</u> hot.</p>
<p>sharply She reacted <u>sharply</u> to a question about her age.</p> <p>OR</p> <p>She dressed <u>sharply</u> for her job interview.</p>	<p>well Michael did <u>well</u> on his math exam.</p>
<p>silently She <u>silently</u> nodded "Yes" to his proposal of marriage.</p>	<p>yes "<u>Yes</u>, I am ready to run."</p>
<p>slightly He was <u>slightly</u> taller than his brother.</p>	
<p>softly The new Mom <u>softly</u> stroked her baby's head.</p>	
<p>solemnly He <u>solemnly</u> said he would tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing, but the truth.</p>	

Adverbs Describe Direction and Proximity

(These are just a good sampling)

apart I read about a couple who lived apart during the Pandemic, one lived in Canada and the other in the U.S.

close The father said, "Don't sit so close to my daughter while you're courting her."

east We flew east to get to Florida.

everywhere Last night, there were lightning bugs everywhere!

far We drove far from North Carolina to Maine in 2 days.

here "Come here, so that I can see you!"

near Your family lives near Waco, Texas.

nearby You can walk to the many stores and conveniences nearby.

north We drove north to Maine.

right Turn right at the next light to get to the grocery store.

south From Maryland, we flew south to get to Georgia.

there "Stand over there, so that I can take your picture."

together "I'm so glad we could drive together, instead of in separate cars."

west "I would like to drive west and see the Rocky Mountains."

We like to give everyone an opportunity
to receive the Lord Jesus Christ as their
Lord and Savior. Let's pray!

Lord Jesus the Christ,
I've made so many mistakes I must confess.
I repent of them now and turn from them.
I no longer want that mess.

Lord Jesus, I believe you are the Son of God
and believe in your resurrection.

I want to be a child of God
and receive your love and affection.

Lord Jesus the Christ be my Savior.

Come into my heart.
Cleanse me now of all unrighteousness
and give me a brand-new start.

I ask for the baptism of the Holy Spirit
and the baptism by Holy fire too.

I WANT to be changed and to do the RIGHT things

I need help from you.

Please help me to read, write, and do my math.

I want to start learning today.

I want my life to take a turn
and start in a whole new way.

Thank you, Lord Jesus, for helping me to learn.

I KNOW you can help make my ability,

greater than anyone ever imagined
and bring back my self-respect and dignity.

I ask this in the name of the Lord Jesus the
Christ.

I say "Amen" and make it sure.

Now I'll start learning the RIGHT way.

I KNOW Lord Jesus, YOU are the door.

AMEN!

What should you do now as a new Christian?

You should also be baptized by immersion, meaning that you're dunked totally under the water, you are dunked and brought right back up, that's the way Christ was baptized and we're supposed to follow HIS example of what to do. So, be baptized by immersion and then ask the Lord where you should be going to church. What is the church that He would like you to go to?

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