

Recap

- Can you find the adjectives in the sentences below - write the answers on your whiteboard.
- The cat has pretty eyes.
- The shiny diamond sparkled in the bright sun.
- The small dog has fluffy, brown fur.
- The furry, adorable dog wagged his stubby tail at the postman.

Verbs

jump



clap



What is a verb?

Verbs are
action
words. They
describe
what
someone is
doing.

sing



laugh



Find the verbs

Can you find all the verbs in these sentences?

- Tom painted his picture.
- Annie brushed her hair.
- Ben rode his bike to school.
- Ella read her books in the library.
- Max swam without arm bands.

Adverbs

What is an Adverb?

- Beth always laughs loudly and she runs quickly.
- The words in purple are the verbs and the words in pink/red are the adverbs.
- What do you think an adverb is?

An adverb tells you more about a verb. It tells you where, why or how much something is done.

Can you spot the adverb in these sentences?

Jessica shouted loudly.

Abigail threw the ball up.

In the first sentence the verb is shouted and the adverb is loudly - as it is telling us how Jessica shouted - she shouted loudly.

In the second sentence the verb is threw and the adverb is up as it tells us 'where' Abigail threw the ball.

Some adverbs are made by adding 'ly' onto the end of the word.

kind + ly = kindly

careful + ly = carefully



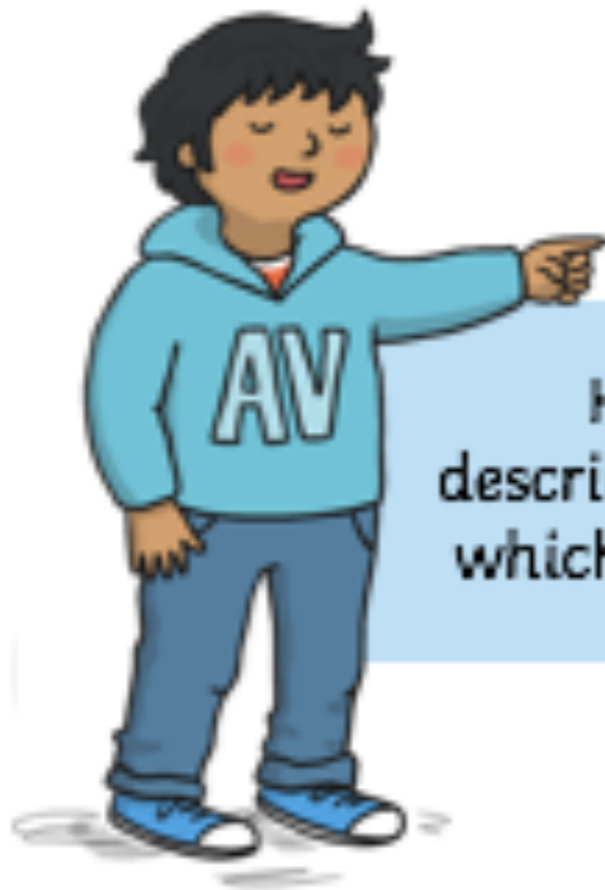
Lilly smiled **kindly**.



Daniel coloured his picture **carefully**.

Some adverbs describe **where
an action is happening.**

Liam ran **upstairs**.



Here, 'upstairs' is describing **where** Liam ran, which makes it an adverb.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

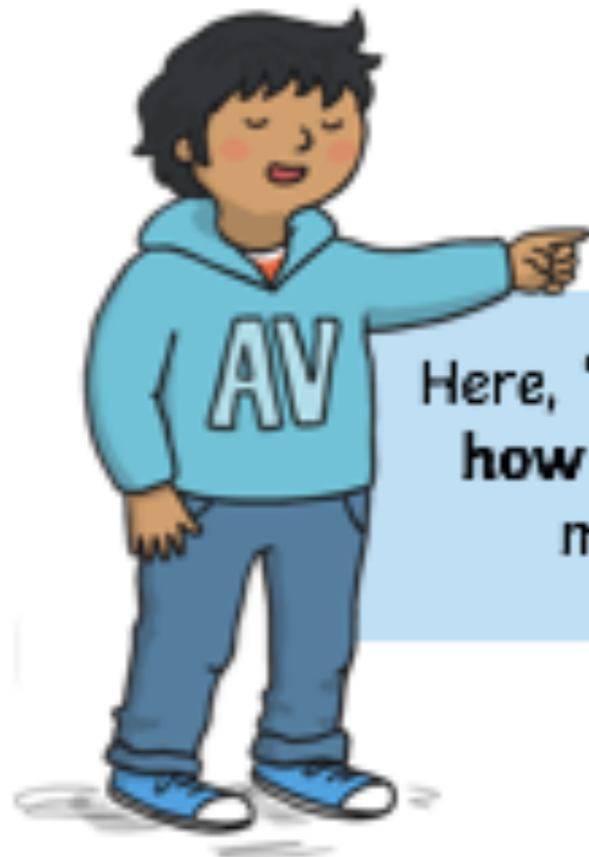
here

there

above

Some adverbs describe **how
an action is happening.**

Helen laughed **nervously**.



Here, 'nervously' is describing **how** Helen laughed, which makes it an adverb.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

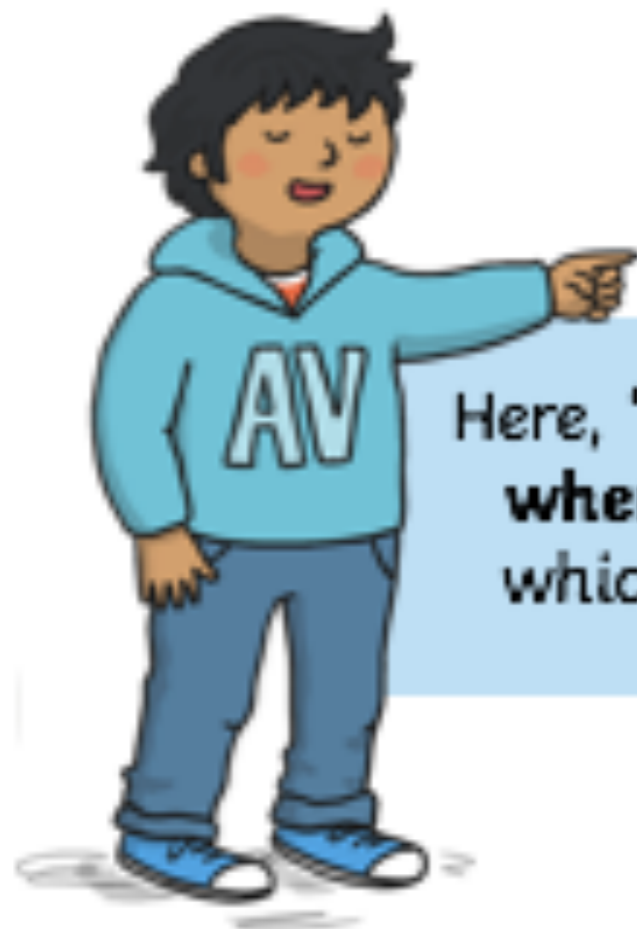
quickly

loudly

sadly

Some adverbs describe **when
an action is happening.**

The penguins swam **yesterday**.



Here, 'yesterday' is describing **when** the penguins swam, which makes it an adverb.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

earlier

later

today

Some adverbs describe **how often an action is happening.**

The lion roared **daily**.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

weekly

always

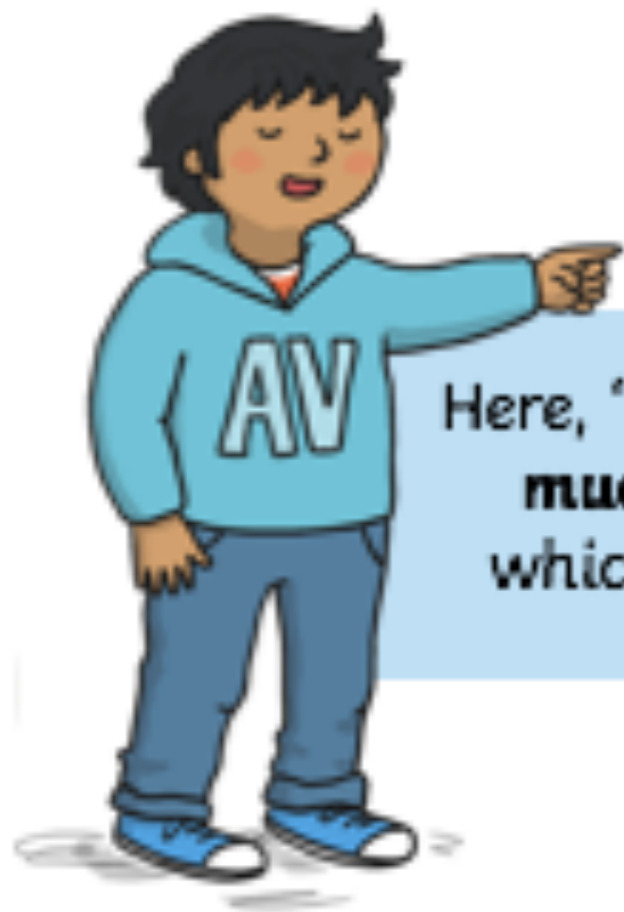
sometimes



Here, 'daily' is describing **how often** the lion roars, which makes it an adverb.

Some adverbs describe **how much an action is happening.**

Amy tried **hard** to finish her homework.



Here, 'hard' is describing **how much** effort Amy put in, which makes it an adverb.

Can you choose one of these adverbs and use it in a sentence?

very

completely

almost

Can you find the adverbs
in these sentences.

- Tom painted his picture beautifully.
- Annie quickly brushed her hair.
- Ben always rides his bike to school.
- Ella read her book today in the library.
- Max swam well without arm bands.

Can you find the adverbs
in these sentences.

- Tom painted his picture **beautifully**.
- Annie **quickly** brushed her hair.
- Ben **always** rides his bike to school.
- Ella read her book **today** in the library.
- Max swam **well** without arm bands.