

GRAMMAR:ADJECTIVES AND ADVERBS + READING and WRITING

A. Read the first extract from *Persuasion* and say if the highlighted words are either adjectives or adverbs.

A NOVEL

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As to the wretched party left behind, it could **scarcely** be said which of the three, who were **completely rational**, was suffering most: Captain Wentworth, Anne, or Charles, who, **really** a **very affectionate** brother, hung over Louisa with sobs of grief, and could only turn his eyes from one sister, to see the other in a state as **insensible**, or to witness the **hysterical** agitations of his wife, calling on him for help which he could not give.

ADVERBS	ADJECTIVES

B. Now highlight all adjectives and adverbs yourself in the second extract and again identify them as either adjectives and adverbs. /8

‘Anne, Anne,’ cried Charles, ‘What is to be done next? What, in heaven’s name, is to be done next?’

Captain Wentworth’s eyes were also turned towards her.

‘Had not she better be carried to the inn? Yes, I am sure: carry her gently to the inn.’

‘Yes, yes, to the inn,’ repeated Captain Wentworth, comparatively collected, and eager to be doing something. ‘I will carry her myself. Musgrove, take care of the others.’

By this time the report of the accident had spread among the workmen and boatmen about the Cobb, and many were collected near them, to be useful if wanted, at any rate, to enjoy the sight of a dead young lady, nay, two dead young ladies, for it proved twice as fine as the first report. To some of the best-looking of these good people Henrietta was consigned, for, though partially revived, she was quite helpless; and in this manner, Anne walking by her side, and Charles attending to his wife, they set forward, treading back with feelings unutterable, the ground, which so lately, so very lately, and so light of heart, they had passed along.

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**C. Complete the text with appropriate words from the list. Change adjectives into adverbs where necessary.
A NEWSPAPER COLUMN**

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ironic – confused - happy – awful - immediate - neat – private – strange – excited – odd – strange – mournful – quick - doubtful – proud - attractive

M Dufoy was a dentist, who with his trimmed black beard and aviator-style spectacles wasreminiscent of Gerry Adams.

I was aware that a rite of passage of au pairing was the father of the family forcing his attentions on the hired help, and was..... the day Madame, aformer model, headed off to visit some friends in Paris. As expected, Mr Dufoy started to spend a lot more time in my company. Iworked out, however, that it wasn't me he was interested in but theIrish girl who was au-pairing for a family down the road. It was she, not I, who ended up being lunged at in the BMW.

Yet M Dufoy and I had other dramas. The Dufoys had a, grey-haired cook, named, Reine. On her day off I had to prepare M Dufoy's lunch. Asked for salade niçoise, I was – we hadn't had this in Yorkshire – andrang Reine for explication. 'Pas de problème,' she declared, listing the ingredients, 'tomatoes, tuna, anchovies, lettuce, capers, spring onions, olives and an egg.'I threw the whole lot together and carried itinto the dining room.

M Dufoy peeredinto the bowl. 'The egg,' he said eventually, stirring a fork amid themess, 'is supposed to be cooked.'

D. Finally, rewrite the following text by adding appropriate adjectives and adverbs of your own choice in the blank spaces. You will be marked on accuracy and range of vocabulary. /20

A REVIEW

WHEN Henry VIII's Lord Chancellor, Cardinal Wolsey, toured the realm in the 16th century, he praised the hospitality of the dozens of country houses in which he stayed.

A few hundred years later - in 1981 - an organisation called Wolsey Lodges was formed, aimed at providing travellers withaccommodation in.....surroundings. Upmarket B&B, in other words.

It's aorganisation, but I didn't know..... howuntil I rang Jean Talbot and asked if I could stay a Sunday night at her home near Winchester.

'Would you like something to eat when you arrive?' she asked , to which the answer was that aglass of wine and a ham sandwich would be

'No, that won't be necessary,' I lied.

'Well, why don't you have a glass of wine and a sandwich?' she said. 'Look forward to seeing you.' I got thereafter 9pm. Mrs Talbot greeted me in theflagstoned hall that dates back to 1492, and I noticed that there was a baby grand piano in one corner and arocking horse in another. She showed me into the drawing room and suggested I sat next to the roaring fire. It was all.....