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LO: To apply adverbs.

*Today we are going to be perfecting
our work on Brunel's autobiography.
This is your time to shine.*

*I have read back though my own work and
although its okay I thought my use of verbs was
a little boring*

*Can anybody remind me
what a verb is?*

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It's an action or doing word!

*run, invent, build, laugh, scream,
jump, think, clean, drive*

A verb can be portrayed in different ways.

Lets start with the verb *talk*
... I can talk *loudly, quietly, excitedly, angrily* there are lots of different ways

Portray the verb walk.

*How many different ways can
you portray (do/show) this
verb?*

*Portray the verb **sneak**.*

*How many different ways can
you portray (do/show) this
verb?*

Portray the verb draw.

*How many different ways can
you portray (do/show) this
verb?*

You have been acting out your
verbs in different ways, now
have a think about the words
you would use to describe the
verbs ...

I sneaked *quietly*

I walked *slowly*

I sneaked quietly

I walked slowly

*Does anybody know what we call the
above ly words that describe the
verb?*

Adverbs of course!

An adverb is simply a word that describes a verb (an action or a doing word).

- He ate his breakfast quickly.

The word 'quickly' is an adverb as it tells us how he ate (the verb) his breakfast

Where do we place adverbs?

Adverbs can come before or after a verb.

- He 'quickly' ate his lunch.

- He ate his lunch 'quickly'.

*Lets deepen our understanding with a video and a
game*

*[https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zwwp8mn/
articles/zgsgxfr](https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zwwp8mn/articles/zgsgxfr)*

video at the top, game at the bottom.

So adverbs can describe a verb in a number of ways but just like with adjectives, conjunctions and prepositions it is important to only use adverbs that are relevant and make sense.

*Take for example the adverb **loudly**, it is a great adverb but it wouldn't make sense if we used it to write:*

*Without a sound the thief crept **loudly** into the bank vault.*

To help us we can use this handy word mats to help us describe verbs using these 5 categories.

Remember whilst some adverbs end in -ly, not all -ly words are adverbs (eg. Holly) and many adverbs don't end in -ly (eg. as quiet as a mouse)

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above
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rather
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completely
enough
deeply
enormously
fully

HOW OFTEN?

always
sometimes
often
frequently
normally
generally
usually
occasionally
seldom
rarely
hardly ever
never

*Let's take a look at our own sentences
and verbs and see if we can upgrade
them.*

Creating a tunnel under the river Thames was Brunel's first engineering project, although it was only the first of many famous projects.

The first thing I am going to do is to identify my *verbs*. The verb I am going to upgrade in this sentence is *creating*, *which adverb might best describe how Brunel made the tunnel?*

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Using the list I have identified appropriate adverbs. Now what I need to do is go back to my original sentence (in your book) and improve it by including the adverb.

Carefully creating a tunnel under the river Thames was Brunel's first engineering project, although it was only the first of many famous projects.

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Activity

Your job now is to go through your sentences that you have already written and identify the verbs, once you have done this use your adverbs word mats to describe the verbs and edit your original sentence to include an adverb.

Try to upgrade at least 6 verbs with adverbs to describe them. Use the word mats on the next two slides to help you.

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Adverbs

Where	How much	When	How often	How
away everywhere here inside near outside there above behind nearby downstairs anywhere abroad far up	almost completely entirely little totally rather much very quite fairly too just extremely enormously	now yesterday soon later already yet tomorrow last year today tonight then	seldom occasionally rarely sometimes always hardly ever frequently normally usually monthly daily never often	quickly secretly fast quietly closely cheerfully beautifully joyfully worriedly eagerly foolishly inquisitively well accidentally