

Adjective or adverb? 7e_adj_adv_01

Copy and fill in the correct form:

1. This is an exercise. (easy) /
I hope you can write down the answer. (easy)
2. Peter is a driver. (good) /
He always drives very (careful)
3. The girls are very dancers. (good) /
They dance very (good)
4. Judith is a girl. (nice) /
She always dresses very (nice)
5. Jim is an boy. (intelligent) /
He does his homework (quick)
6. Mary is a eater. (slow) /
But she plays basketball (good)
7. Mary got a birthday card. (super) /
She sat down, read it and then answered it (happy).
8. Onions (Zwiebeln) have a smell. (strong) /
My mother used them in the kitchen and our house smelt (awful).
9. It was an job for my father to repair my bike. (easy) /
He repaired my bike. (easy)

A letter to a football star 7e_adj_adv_02
Adjectives and adverbs – put in the correct forms.

Dear Ronaldo,

Two weeks ago I saw you in the match against Liverpool and I admired you at once. You look (good) than any other football star and you play so (good). You seem to be the (best) player I've ever seen. Your tricks are (beautiful) than those of all the other famous football players. You're really the (good). Oh, Ronaldo, I would like to be (close) to you than any other fan in the world. I think you play (wonderful) and your shots are (dangerous) than those of the other kickers. But the (sad) thing is that we don't know each other. I'm very (unhappy).

Love, Theresa

Adjective or adverb? 7e_adj_adv_03

Use an adjective or an adverb.

1. Maggie looked at the school disco. Her two friends looked at her (nice / happy).
2. Nigel tasted the meal that he had cooked. He was right – it tasted not (nervous / good).
3. Boris put his hand into the water. It felt very (careful / hot)
4. The lesson was very, so the students got of it quite (boring / uninterested / fast).
5. The Italian pasta tasted Maggie liked their smell. (good / tasty)