

ADVERBIALS

An adverbial is a part of a sentence which tells the reader when, where or how something took place. It can be positioned in different places in the sentence and does not make sense on its own. If it is placed at the beginning of the sentence it must be followed by a comma!

Time – <i>when?</i>	Manner – <i>how?</i>	Place – <i>where?</i>	Main Clause
yesterday evening in the morning later on as soon as possible at break time during lunch in a few minutes before long after school within seconds quite slowly at first tomorrow night	without looking quite cheerfully with clumsy footsteps as quietly as possible in a lazy way like a monkey with great enthusiasm as carefully as possible without interest absolutely desperately glowing with pride shaking with terror like tigers	in the park at school in the field outside in the hall around the corner on the playground from the castle in front of the fountain lying in bed in the dark forest beside the lake under the ground	we walk the dog John eats breakfast tidy your room I went to the park it will be time for PE he cycled to school Jake hurt his finger Emma got told off she runs away they are going to the cinema the children were lost they formed a plan Jenny played football

Choose a main clause, and add detail using at least one adverbial phrase from the table above. Shade each part of the sentence in the correct colour.

Remember:

- Adverbials can go before or after the main clause.
- Make sure your sentence makes sense.
- Add a capital letter and a full stop.
- Use a comma if you begin your sentence with an adverbial.

Later on, the children were lost in the dark forest.

With great enthusiasm, John eats breakfast in the morning.

Jake hurt his finger yesterday evening in the park.

At school, it will be time for PE before long.