



Year 4 English Distance Teaching and Learning

Week beginning: 27th April 2020

Lesson 3		
Learning Intention WALT: use and correctly punctuate fronted adverbials.	Key Vocabulary: Adverbial phrase – a group of words that adds more detail to the sentence (modifies a clause). Fronted Adverbial – when the adverb or adverbial phrase comes before the verb, at the start of the sentence.	What you will need: Pen Lined paper/English book Challenges Pencil Ruler Lesson 3 video
Starter		
Can you create an A-Z of adverbs? Challenge a member of your family or see if you can beat the teacher (see mark scheme). For example, Accidentally, blindly, cunningly, dramatically, ...		
Main Teaching		
Ask the question, what is an adverbial phrase?		
We can use phrases rather than single adverbs to add detail to our sentences. These are called adverbial phrases . Adverbial phrases do not usually contain a verb.		
Zoe rode her bike with excitement . Zoe rode her bike down the road . Zoe rode her bike like an expert .		
Can you add an adverbial phrase to add detail to this clause?		
Tom ate his lunch _____ . (See the mark scheme for suggestions)		
So, what is a fronted adverbial?		
Sometimes an adverb or adverbial phrase can come before the verb instead of after. For example: Zoe rode her bike like an expert . Could be changed to: Like an expert , Zoe rode her bike.		
A comma always comes after a fronted adverbial.		
Use a fronted adverbial to add detail to these sentences:		
1. _____ I'm playing tennis. 2. _____ I tidied my room. 3. _____ Sally put her coat on. (See the mark scheme for possible answers)		

Independent Tasks

Choose Challenge 1, 2 or 3 and then check your answers with the mark scheme. For an extra challenge try Challenge X.

Challenge 1

Copy out each sentence carefully and add a fronted adverbial using the word bank for support. Underline the fronted adverbial using a pencil and ruler.

1. _____ the man opened the door.
2. _____ a scream rang out.
3. _____ the boy began to run.
4. _____ voices could be heard.
5. _____ she turned the first few pages.
6. _____ he walked down the pathway.
7. _____ George skidded to a stop.
8. _____ the cat stretched in the sun.
9. _____ John drove to the shop.
10. _____ Maria asked the same question.

Without thinking	In need of food	Excitedly	Hesitantly
In The darkness	Suddenly	Without warning	Lazily
Just in time	Everyday		

Challenge 2

Pick a fronted adverbial from the blue grid and a clause from the orange grid. Write two different sentences for each fronted adverbial. Underline the fronted adverbial with a pencil and a ruler.

For example,

Unexpectedly, my computer screen turned off.

Unexpectedly, she ran back from school.

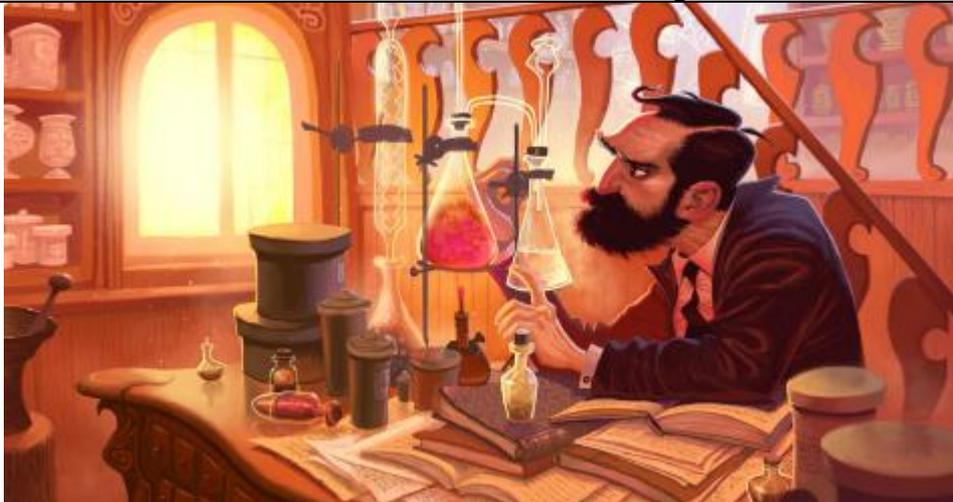
After that.	As quickly as possible.	Without reason.	I tried again.	we are going to the seaside.	my computer screen turned off.
In the morning.	Back at the house.	Unexpectedly.	Dad was cleaning the kitchen.	we celebrate Christmas.	<u>she</u> reappeared right in front of us.
Fortunately.	Once a year.	Up in my bedroom	I checked my coat pocket and my lunch money was there.	she ran back from school.	I drew a picture in my journal.

Challenge 3

Use the fronted adverbial word mat below to write ten of your own sentences. Remember to put a comma after the fronted adverbial and underline the fronted adverbial with a ruler and a pencil

Time	Frequency	Place	Manner	Possibility
Afterwards,	Often,	Above the clouds,	Sadly,	Almost unbelievably,
Already,	Again,	Below the sea,	Slowly,	Much admired,
Always,	Daily,	Here,	Happily,	Nearly asleep,
Immediately,	Weekly,	Outside,	Awkwardly,	Quite understandably,
Last month,	Fortnightly,	Over there,	Bravely,	Really happily,
Now,	Yearly,	There,	Like a ... ,	Perhaps,
Soon,	Sometimes,	Under the ground,	As quick as a flash,	Maybe,
Yesterday,	Rarely,	Upstairs,	As fast as he could,	Just arrived,
Today,	Every second,	In the distance,	Without a sound,	Certainly amused,
Tomorrow,	Twice a year,	Between the sea and the sky,	Without warning,	Obviously angry,
Next year,	Once a minute,	Everywhere she looked,	Unexpectedly,	Definitely confused,
In January,	Once,	Around the tent,	Unfortunately,	Completely exhausted,
On Tuesday,	Once or twice,	Back at the house,	Suddenly,	Barely alive,
In the morning,	Three times,	Nearby,	Mysteriously,	Out of breath,
After a while,	Constantly,	Down by the cliffs,	Frantically,	Decidedly unimpressed,
As soon as she could,	Regularly,	Behind the shed,	Anxiously,	Perfectly confident,
Before long,	Frequently,	In the wooden box,	Courageously,	Positively trembling with excitement,
All of a sudden,	Infrequently,	Over my bed,	Silently,	Purely practically,
In the blink of an eye,	Occasionally,	Somewhere near here,	Curiously,	Somewhat flustered,
Just then,	Rarely,	Far away,	Nervously,	Utterly joyous,
Eventually,	Never in my life,	Wherever they went,	Rapidly,	Totally overwhelmed,
Later,	Never before,	North of here,	Carefully,	

Challenge X



Write six sentences about the picture which use either an adverb, adverbial phrase or fronted adverbial. For each sentence underline the adverb, adverbial phrase or fronted adverbial and label which one you have used at the end of your sentence

e.g. Cautiously, the scientist tapped the bubbling flask. (Fronted adverbial)

Learning Review

Let's add the missing comma to each of these sentences to show where the fronted adverbial ends.

1. As the sun was setting an owl began to stir from its sleep.
2. With a mighty roar the lion leapt onto a rock and scared all the visitors at the zoo.
3. In a dark cave there lived a ferocious dragon.
4. In the summer of 2012 the London Olympic Games took place.
5. After a tiring night Mum finally got some sleep.



Mark Scheme – Lesson 3

Accidentally, blindly, cunningly, dramatically, eventually, fiendishly, greedily, happily, incredibly, joyfully, kindly, late, manically, near, openly, persistently, quietly, riskily, suddenly, tomorrow, unkindly, viciously, weirdly, x....., yesterday, zestfully
(There are adverbs beginning with X but I didn't want to cheat and look them up!)

Tom ate his lunch **with gusto**.
Tom ate his lunch **without stopping**.
Tom ate his lunch **like a gentleman**.

Tomorrow, I am playing tennis.
Next week, I am playing tennis.
With delight, I am playing tennis.

Reluctantly, I tidied my room.
With a heavy heart, I tidied my room.
Without complaining, I tidied my room.

As it was raining, Sally put her coat on.
Before she left the house, Sally put her coat on.
Although it wasn't cold, Sally put her coat on.

Challenge 1

Suggested answers but some may be interchangeable.

1. **Hesitantly**, the man opened the door.
2. **In The darkness**, a scream rang out.
3. **Without warning**, the boy began to run.
4. **Suddenly**, voices could be heard.
5. **Excitedly**, she turned the first few pages.
6. **Without thinking**, he walked down the pathway.
7. **Just in time**, George skidded to a stop.
8. **Lazily**, the cat stretched in the sun.
9. **In need of food**, John drove to the shop.
10. **Everyday**, Maria asked the same question.

Challenge 2

Suggested answers but some may be interchangeable.

After that, my computer screen turned off.

After that, she ran back from school.

As quickly as possible, I tried again.

As quickly as possible, I drew a picture in my journal.

Without reason, she ran back from school.

Without reason, my computer screen turned off.

In the morning, dad was cleaning the kitchen.

In the morning, we are going to the seaside.

Back at the house, we celebrate Christmas.

Back at the house, dad was cleaning the kitchen.

Unexpectedly, she reappeared right in front of us.

Unexpectedly, I checked my coat pocket and my lunch money was there.

Fortunately, I checked my coat pocket and my lunch money was there.

Fortunately, we are going to the seaside.

Once a year, we celebrate Christmas.

Once a year, I drew a picture in my journal.

Up in my bedroom, I drew a picture in my journal.

Up in my bedroom, my computer screen turned off.

Challenge 3

Ten correctly punctuated sentences that make sense. Each sentence to start with a fronted adverbial and have a matching clause.

WAGOLL (What a good one looks like)

1. Under the ground, hundreds of worms eat their way through the soil.
2. Without a sound, Jessica left the house for her paper round.
3. Tomorrow, we will be going on holiday.
4. In the wooden box, a magic key is hidden.
5. Somewhere near here, you will find the treasure.

Challenge X

WAGOLL (What a good one looks like)

The scientist tapped the bubbling flask nervously. (Adverb)

The scientist tapped the bubbling flask with care. (Adverbial phrase)

Magically, the sun beamed in through the open window. (Fronted adverbial)



The man frowned worryingly at his experiment. (Adverb)

The sun shone through the window with such an intensity. (Adverbial phrase)

Yesterday, Professor Johnson discovered the cure. (Fronted adverbial.)

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