

English

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Objective: To recognise and use fronted adverbials.

Miss Hardy is teaching this lesson on Teams at the following times:

5H 9-10

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Success Criteria

1. I understand the purpose of a fronted adverbial.
2. I know that a fronted adverbial must be followed by a comma.
3. I can write sentences with a range of fronted adverbials.

What is a fronted adverbial?

A fronted adverbial goes at the beginning of a sentence. It always has a pause after it, and it is not part of the main clause. Therefore, it must have a comma after it.

A fronted adverbial describes the verb in the sentence. It describes where, when or how.

Let's look at some example.

Can you tell me whether they show **where**, **when** or **how**?



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When (time)



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How (manner)



Outside my house, I found a pizza.



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Where (place)



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How (manner)



Outside my house, I found a pizza.

Where (place)



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When (time)

Your task

Write some sentences with fronted adverbials and commas at the start.

I'd like you to use a range of adverbials of time, place and manner.

1: Your activity is on the next slide.*

2: Use the example fronted adverbials on the next slide.*

3: Create your own sentences with a range of interesting fronted adverbials. Make sure you include some which show where, when and how.*

There is a bank of **lots** of fronted adverbials at the end of this slideshow too.

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Can you match the fronted adverbial to each sentence so they all make sense?

Gently,
Before I go to bed,
At last,
Suddenly,
At the park,
Every playtime,

I clean my teeth.

The ground began to shake.

I lost my coat.

I play football.

She lifted the sleeping
baby.

I reached the finish line.

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When

Every week ...

During playtime ...

Once a year ...

Before I go to bed ...

When I go home ...

How

Without ...

Running ...

Carefully ...

Suddenly ...

Gently ...

Where

Beside my bed ...

On holidays ...

In the park ...

At home ...

Outside my house ...

Time (when)

Frequency (when)

Place (where)

Manner (how)

Afterwards,
Already,
Always,
Immediately,
Last month,
Now,
Soon,
Yesterday,
Today,
Tomorrow,
Next year,
In January,
On Tuesday,
In the morning,
After a while,
As soon as she could,
Before long,
All of a sudden,
In the blink of an eye,
Just then,
Eventually,
Later,

Often,
Again,
Daily,
Weekly,
Fortnightly,
Yearly,
Sometimes,
Rarely,
Every second,
Twice a year,
Once a minute,
Once,
Once or twice,
Three times,
Constantly,
Regularly,
Frequently,
Infrequently,
Occasionally,
Rarely,
Never in my life,
Never before,

Above the clouds,
Below the sea,
Here,
Outside,
Over there,
There,
Under the ground,
Upstairs,
In the distance,
Between the sea and the sky,
Everywhere she looked,
Around the tent,
Back at the house,
Nearby,
Down by the cliffs,
Behind the shed,
In the wooden box,
Over my bed,
Somewhere near here,
Far away,
Wherever they went,
North of here,

Sadly,
Slowly,
Happily,
Awkwardly,
Bravely,
Like a ... ,
As quick as a flash,
As fast as he could,
Without a sound,
Without warning,
Unexpectedly,
Unfortunately,
Suddenly,
Mysteriously,
Frantically,
Anxiously,
Courageously,
Silently,
Curiously,
Nervously,
Rapidly,
Carefully,



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Let's share some of our sentences.

Remember we need to pause for the comma!

Can you tell whether the fronted adverbial is for time/when, place/where, or manner/how?