

Prepositions and adverbs

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PREPOSITION

A preposition is a word that expresses the relation between the words before it and the preposition's object which follows it.

Preposition Poem

Under the blue sky, Near the ancient wood Beside the trickling stream, On the grassy bank, Under a bright umbrella, In the month of May According to what it indicates they can be classified into 2 types:

Direction

Around, at, away, from, down, down to, for, into, onto, out of, to, towards, up, up to.

E.g.: Had I known the right way to your house I wouldn't have got stuck in a gridlock.



At the back of, at the bottom of, at the top of, behind, between, in the corner of, in the middle of, next to, to the left of, on the other side of, to the right of, on the side of, on top of, opposite.

Position

E.g.: "You can see the Big Ben <u>on the other side</u>of river Thamesis".

EASILY CONFUSED PREPOSITIONS!!

TO SHOUT AT/TO:

- 1. When you shout <u>at</u> someone. (You are angry)
- 2. When you shout <u>to</u> someone. (You want to attract their attention).





TO THROW STH AT/TO SOMEONE:

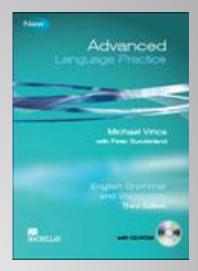
- 1. You throw the ball <u>at</u> someone. (You want to hit them with the ball.)
- 2. 2. You throw the ball <u>to</u> someone. (You want them to have it, you give it to them).





Examples of CAE preposition in:

- Unit 21: Verb + prepositions
- Unit 22: Prepositions (following adjectives following nouns, expressions beginning)



ADVERBS (FCE)

An adverb is a word which modifies or qualifies a clause (verb, adjective or another adverb. They can be easily confused with adjectives. They tell you WHERE, WHEN and HOW.

Adjectives:	Adverbs:
graceful	 graceful ly
extrem e	 extreme ly
miserab le	 miserabl y

EASILY CONFUSED ADVERBS!!

FAST:

- He caught the **fast** train. (ADJECTIVE)
- He ran fast to catch the train. (ADVERB)

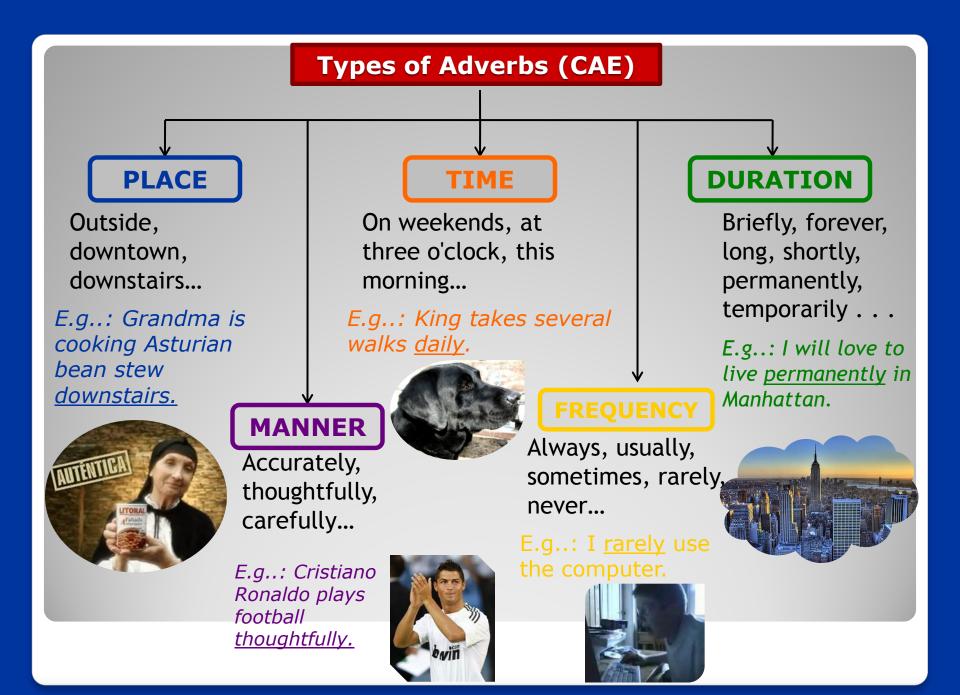
DAILY:

- My daily newspaper costs 50 p. (ADJECTIVE)
- I swim daily. (ADVERB)









Thank you for your attention ③

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