

Answers:

I. Choose the correct item.

1. This is a *pretty/prettily* complicated situation.
2. They had *hard/hardly* been home for a minute when the phone rang.
3. My friends are *most/mostly* vegetarians.
4. Her loose outfit allowed her to move *free/freely*.
5. The shelf was so *high/highly* that he couldn't reach it.
6. John may be *late/lately* home tonight, as he has a lot of work to do.
7. The room was *pretty/prettily* decorated.
8. Children under five years old travel *free/freely*.
9. Sue has *near/nearly* finished her homework.
10. They have been going out a lot *late/lately*.
11. This college is *high/highly* recommended for its range of courses.
12. The miners dug *deep/deeply* to find coal.
13. The new supermarket is very *near/nearly* our house.
14. He is *deep/deeply* involved in the scandal.
15. We found it *hard/hardly* to get used to living in a foreign country.
16. Which of Mel Gibson's films do you like *most/mostly*?

II. Choose the correct item.

It was Lucy's birthday and she was very 1) *sad/sadly*. She had been waiting 2) *hopeful/hopefully* all morning for the postman to arrive. 3) *Sudden/Suddenly*, the letterbox rattled 4) *gentle/gently* and an envelope fell 5) *soft/softly* onto the

doormat. Picking it up, Lucy noticed 6) *miserable/miserably* that it was a bill. There were no cards, no presents and no 7) *pretty/prettily* bouquets of flowers. Lucy 8) *near/nearly* burst into tears. Just then, there was a 9) *loud/loudly* knock on the door. Opening the door 10) *slow/slowly*, Lucy saw all her friends holding 11) *brightly/bright* wrapped gifts and shouting "Happy Birthday". Lucy 12) *immediate/immediately* cheered up and greeted her friends 13) *warm/warmly*.

III. Choose the right answer.

1. He kicked the ball high *adjective* / *adverb* into the air.

How high *adjective* / *adverb* is the Eiffel Tower?

2. My brother loves fast *adjective* / *adverb* cars.

My mother is often anxious because he drives too fast *adjective* / *adverb*.

3. Mozart learnt how to play the harpsichord at an early *adjective* / *adverb* age.

He started writing music as early *adjective* / *adverb* as 6.

4. Mary has to work late *adjective* / *adverb* tomorrow.

It was late *adjective* / *adverb* summer and the sun was still hot.

5. My mother has bought this beautiful dress at a low *adjective* / *adverb* price.

The plane was flying too low *adjective* / *adverb* above the houses.

6. If you want to pass this difficult exam you will have to work very hard *adjective* / *adverb*.

It was hard *adjective* / *adverb* work to repaint the whole house.

7. Freddie reads quite well *adjective* / **adverb** for his age.

Frank hasn't been too well *adjective* / **adverb** lately.

8. The Times is published daily *adjective* / **adverb**.

There are daily *adjective* / **adverb** flights to San Francisco.

9. This exercise is harder *adjective* / **adverb** than I thought.

I hope you will try harder *adjective* / **adverb** next time.

IV. Choose the adverb or the adjective.

1. As the play unfolds, the audience is (*subtle* / **subtly**) brought into the grip of an awful evil.

2. In a bold, sometimes (**careless** / carelessly), form there is nothing academic.

3. The (*clever* / **cleverly**) updated detective tale succeeded despite a serious flirt with cliché.

4. Last week we buried my closest friend, and it was a (*deep* / **deeply**) moving service.

5. She straightened up and looked out the window (*direct* / **directly**) at him.

6. In times gone by, the paddle steamers docked to pick up their loads of (*fresh* / **freshly**) baled cotton.

7. All goes (*good* / **well**), and after some time he feels relaxed enough to go for a walk.

8. Your trigger – (**happy** / *happily*) friend isn't in the house.

9. The gulf between the 'rich' and the 'poor' has narrowed, to the point that the word 'poor' is (*hard* / **hardly**) applicable.

10. (*Interesting* / **Interestingly**), the changes the adapter has made seem designed to make the story even more frightening.

11. He joined dozens of others that sailed (*lazy* / **lazily**) toward the surface.

12. He swore so (*loud* / **loudly**) at the top of his voice, that she didn't get any sleep all the next night.

13. Frankly, it is very (*clever* / ***cleverly***) done.
14. Such (***nice*** / *nicely*) balances of economic integration are hard to sustain for more than a single generation.
15. There are already rumors that publishers are feeling (***nervous*** / *nervously*).
16. Children should be cared for by a (***normal*** / *normally*) and healthy family.
17. We hoped this war could be resolved both (*quick* / ***quickly***) and with as few civilian casualties as possible.
18. All we wanted to do was to stand very (*quiet* / ***quietly***) and look and look and look.
19. He wanted to pat her neck (*most* / ***mostly***) because she was so wonderful to touch.
20. It was (*nice* / ***nicely***) packaged and wrapped in pretty, recycled paper.