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16. Which of Mel Gibson's films do you like *most/mostly*?

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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

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III. Choose the right answer.

1. He kicked the ball high *adjective / adverb* into the air.  
How high *adjective / adverb* is the Eiffel Tower?

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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.

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

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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.   
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4. Last week we buried my closest friend, and it was a *(deep / deeply)* moving service.   
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8. Your trigger – *(happy / happily)* friend isn't in the house.   
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10. *(Interesting / Interestingly)*, the changes the adapter has made seem designed to make the story even more frightening.   
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18. All we wanted to do was to stand very *(quiet / quietly)* and look and look and look.   
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V. You are interviewing people for a position within your company. Look at rhe information below and make comparisons using the adjectives and adverbs in the list, as in the example.



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