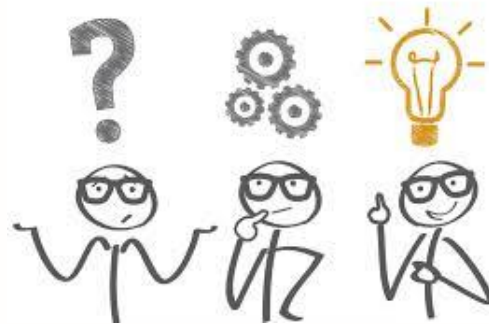


## Touchstone 3

### Unit 1-B

# Adverbs before adjectives and other adverbs

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# Incredibly, extremely, very and really



- My father's job is incredibly amusing.
- You work extremely well.
- Is your house very big?
- We enjoy really hot wings.

Intensity of an  
adjective or adverb  
is stronger



# Pretty and fairly

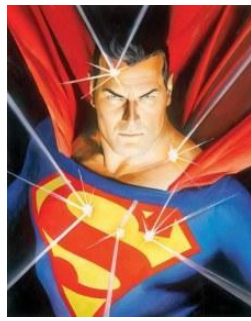
- This is pretty awesome to see you built your house yourself.
- My sister found a fairly cheap car to buy.
- It's just pretty difficult but, it's not the end of the world.



More than a little  
in the intensity it  
describes.



# Absolutely or really (not very)



- We are absolutely tired for today, that construction took all of our energy.
- This is really annoying to see you are not paying attention.
- Superman is really strong, that's why he's called the man of steel.

With adjectives  
that describe  
strong ideas.



## At all



- We aren't sad at all.
- This house isn't old at all, it was just built 20 years ago.
- I'm not exhausted at all, I can go on working for 4 more hours.

For making  
negative ideas  
stronger.



# Completely and Totally

- We are completely happy with the results of the test.
- My father is totally honest with the people he works with, they trust in him completely.
- Life can be completely good if you know how to live it well.

To increase the  
intensity of the  
adjective we are  
using.



# Speaking vs. writing

People usually use the adverbs *really* and *pretty* much more often in conversation than in writing.

Speaking:

My job is really stressing because I don't get much time to rest.

Writing:

My job is very stressing because I don't get much time to rest.

Both sentences communicate similar ideas.



# Adjectives prefixes



We use  
some  
prefixes to  
indicate the  
opposite

- Patient                    **im**patient
- Considerate            **in**considerate
- Friendly                 **un**friendly
- Honest                    **dis**honest

Those are the most common prefixes to be used for the opposite idea of an adjective.





# Opposites

- My mother is usually **patient** with us, but my father is **impatient** when he tries to help us with our homework.
- I've got a lot of **friendly** relatives but one. He is my grandpa, a person who is **unfriendly** with most of the people who visit us.
- Julio is **disorganized** with all his personal items at home, but he seems to be very **organized** at work.



nice and friendly

*Thank  
you*



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