GRAMMAR

ADVERBS OF MANNER

- 3 Underline the correct alternative.
 - 1 A: Your mum drives really slow/slowly.
 - **B:** Yes, well you know that slow/slowly drivers don't have many accidents.
 - **2 A:** Jeff is quite <u>lazy/lazily</u> about doing tasks around the house.
 - **B:** That's true, he does them *lazy/lazily*, but he does them in the end!
 - 3 A: The teacher talks very quiet/quietly.
 - **B:** Yes, and the students aren't *quiet/quietly*, so it's difficult to hear.
 - **4 A:** I found the shop *easy/easily*, thanks to your clear directions.
 - B: Well, in fact, it's rather easy/easily to find.
 - **5 A:** Our team played *bad/badly* and we lost the match.
 - **B:** That's surprising, I thought the other team was bad/badly.
 - **6 A:** You're so *energetic*/*energetically* when you get up in the morning. How do you do it?
 - **B:** I read somewhere that if you get up energetic/energetically, you'll feel good all day.
 - **7 A:** You came in rather *noisy/noisily* last night.
 - **B:** Sorry, I didn't mean to be so noisy/noisily.
 - **8** A: This exercise isn't very hard/hardly.
 - **B:** No? Well, work *hard/hardly* to the end because the second part is difficult.
- 4 A Complete the sentences with adverbs formed from the adjectives in brackets.
 - 1 You have to drive <u>carefully</u> (careful) and <u>Safely</u> (safe). You can't drive <u>dangerously</u> (dangerous) or fast (fast).
 - 2 You have to work very <u>hard</u> (hard) and often very <u>late</u> (late) at night but you get long summer holidays. You don't have to speak <u>loudly</u> (loud), but it helps.
 - 3 You should eat <u>healthy</u> (healthy) and go to bed <u>early</u> (early). You don't have to walk or run <u>fast</u> (fast), but you have to see <u>clearly</u> (clear).
 - **4** You don't have to read music <u>perfectly</u> (perfect), but it helps. You have to sing <u>well</u> (good), but you don't have to sing <u>loudly</u> (loud).
 - B What jobs are the sentences in Exercise 4A about? Underline the correct alternative.
 - 1 a bus driver / a racing driver
 - 2 a teacher / a politician
 - 3 a footballer / a golfer
 - 4 a jazz singer / an opera singer

)	Complete the adjectives and adverbs in the conversations.				
	Conversation 1				
	A: Are you OK?				
	B: No, I don't feel very we <u>ll</u> . Can I lie down somewhere?				
	A: Yes, over here.				
	B: I'm really tir I slept terri last night.				
	Conversation 2				
	A: This room's very comf				
	B: Yes, but it's quite noi I can hear the people downstairs.				
	A: Well, we don't have to stay here all evening. I'm hun				
	B: Yes, we can eat che in the café tonight and then we can go to that exp Italian restaurant tomorrow.				
	Conversation 3				
	A: I sing very ba				
B: No, you don't. You sing beau					
	A: Thank you. That's ki of you.				

WRITING

6

ADVERBS IN STORIES

A	Mrite the adverbs.				
1	slow	slowly	4	nervous .	
2	quick		5	careful .	
3	angry				

B Complete the joke with the adverbs from Exercise 6A.

A man walked 1 nervously	into the dentist's office.				
The dentist looked 2	at the man's teeth				
and then said, 'I have to take one tooth out. I can					
lo it ³ – it'll only take five minutes and					
it'll cost \$100.'					
'A hundred dollars for five minutes' work!' the man					
said 4 'That's too expensive!'					
'Well,' answered the dentist, 'I can do it 5					
if you want!'					

