



BOSSY BATS - IMPERATIVE VERBS

add	explain	jump	roll	stick
beg	fetch	listen	serve	stop
bake	fill	mix	sequence	swim
bring	flip	move	set	swing
buy	fly	open	shop	switch
behave	fold	order	shout	throw
close	get	paint	shut	tidy
chop	go	pick	sit	travel
catch	grill	play	slice	turn
crouch	heat	plug	slide	use
crack	hide	pour	sort	undo
cook	hold	put	spread	whisper
draw	improve	rest	stand	write
drink				
eat				

Imperative verbs are also known as bossy verbs because they tell you what to do. We put them at the beginning of a sentence, which changes them into commands or actions that must be done.



Fronted Adverbials

Fronted Adverbials are words or phrases at the beginning of a sentence which are used to describe the action that follows.

Time	Frequency	Place	Manner	Possibility
Afterwards,	Often,	Above the clouds,	Sadly,	Almost unbelievably,
Already,	Again,	Below the sea,	Slowly,	Much admired,
Always,	Daily,	Here,	Happily,	Nearly asleep,
Immediately,	Weekly,	Outside,	Awkwardly,	Quite understandably,
Last month,	Fortnightly,	Over there,	Bravely,	Really happily,
Now,	Yearly,	There,	Like a ... ,	Perhaps,
Soon,	Sometimes,	Under the ground,	As quick as a flash,	Maybe,
Yesterday,	Rarely,	Upstairs,	As fast as he could,	Just arrived,
Today,	Every second,	In the distance,	Without a sound,	Certainly amused,
Tomorrow,	Twice a year,	Between the sea and the sky,	Without warning,	Obviously angry,
Next year,	Once a minute,	Everywhere she looked,	Unexpectedly,	Definitely confused,
In January,	Once,	Around the tent,	Unfortunately,	Completely exhausted,
On Tuesday,	Once or twice,	Back at the house,	Suddenly,	Barely alive,
In the morning,	Three times,	Nearby,	Mysteriously,	Out of breath,
After a while,	Constantly,	Down by the cliffs,	Frantically,	Decidedly unimpressed,
As soon as she could,	Regularly,	Behind the shed,	Anxiously,	Perfectly confident,
Before long,	Frequently,	In the wooden box,	Courageously,	Positively trembling with excitement,
All of a sudden,	Infrequently,	Over my bed,	Silently,	Purely practically,
In the blink of an eye,	Occasionally,	Somewhere near here,	Curiously,	Somewhat flustered,
Just then,	Rarely,	Far away,	Nervously,	Utterly joyous,
Eventually,	Never in my life,	Wherever they went,	Rapidly,	Totally overwhelmed,
Later,	Never before,	North of here,	Carefully,	



Adverbs

How?	When?	How often?	Where?	How much?
angrily	hungrily	afterwards	always	almost
anxiously	inquisitively	again	annually	completely
cautiously	irritably	before	constantly	entirely
cheerfully	joyously	beforehand	daily	little
courageously	loudly	early	hourly	much
crossly	madly	lately	monthly	rather
cruelly	merrily	never	never	totally
defiantly	nervously	now	occasionally	very
doubtfully	quickly	often	often	
elegantly	sadly	punctually	once	
enthusiastically	safely	recently	regularly	
foolishly	shyly	soon	repeatedly	
frantically	solemnly	then	sometimes	
gently	weakly	today	usually	
gracefully	wildly	tomorrow	yearly	
happily		yesterday		

More useful adverbs

additionally
fittingly
insufficiently
appropriately
hence
suitably
consequently
however
therefore



Relative clauses

A relative clause can be used to give additional information about a noun.

They are introduced by a relative pronoun like 'that', 'which', 'who', 'whose', 'where' and 'when'. For example:

I won't stand by the man who smells of slime.

In this example, the relative clause is 'who smells of slime'. It provides more information about the man. The relative pronoun, 'who', is used to connect these clauses in the sentence.

