



ENGLISH CLASS

LEVEL 3

Start of classes: 08:03am / 10:33am / 12:13pm

End of classes: 09:40am / 12:10pm / 13:50pm



NO cell phone use in this classroom



Do not eat inside the classroom



Limited permissions

May I go to the restroom?



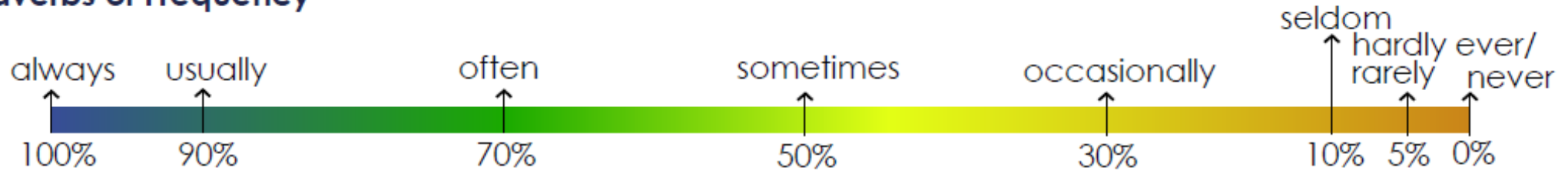


A DAY OFF

Adverbs of frequency

GRAMMAR

Adverbs of Frequency



Adverbs of frequency go after "be" but before other verbs.

Example: I'm always tired on Sundays.

Example: I usually watch sport on TV.

Always: Siempre

Usually: Usualmente

Often: Frecuentemente

Sometimes: Algunas veces

Occasionally: Ocasionalmente

Seldom: Pocas veces

Hardly ever / rarely: Raramente

Never: Nunca

UDS Adverbs of frequency

We use some adverbs to describe how frequently we do an activity.

These are called **adverbs of frequency** and include:

Frequency	Adverb of Frequency	Example Sentence
100%	always	I always go to bed before 11 p.m.
90%	usually	I usually have cereal for breakfast.
80%	normally / generally	I normally go to the gym.
70%	often* / frequently	I often surf the internet.
50%	sometimes	I sometimes forget my wife's birthday.
30%	occasionally	I occasionally eat junk food.
10%	seldom	I seldom read the newspaper.
5%	hardly ever / rarely	I hardly ever drink alcohol.
0%	never	I never swim in the sea.

* Some people pronounce the 'T' in often but many others do not. These are also known as **Adverbs of INDEFINITE frequency** as the exact frequency is not defined.

Adverbs of Frequency

An adverb of frequency tells us how often something takes place.



Adverbs of frequency

The Position of the Adverb in a Sentence

An adverb of frequency goes before a main verb (except with To Be).

Subject + adverb + *main verb*

I **always** *remember* to do my homework.

He **normally** *gets* good marks in exams.

An adverb of frequency goes after the verb To Be.

Subject + *to be* + adverb

They *are* **never** pleased to see me.

She *isn't* **usually** bad tempered.

When we use an auxiliary verb (have, will, must, might, could, would, can, etc.), the adverb is placed between the auxiliary and the main verb. This is also true for to be.

Subject + *auxiliary* + adverb + *main verb*

She *can* **sometimes** *beat* me in a race.

I *would* **hardly ever** *be* unkind to someone.

They *might* **never** *see* each other again.

They *could* **occasionally** *be* heard laughing.

We can also use the following adverbs at the start of a sentence:

Usually, normally, often, frequently, sometimes, occasionally

Example: Occasionally, I like to eat Thai food.

BUT we cannot use the following at the beginning of a sentence:

Always, seldom, rarely, hardly, ever, never.

We use **hardly ever** and **never** with positive, **not** negative verbs:

- She **hardly ever** comes to my parties.
- They **never** say 'thank you'.

We use **ever** in questions and negative statements:

- Have you **ever** been to New Zealand?
- I haven't **ever** been to Switzerland. (The same as 'I have never been Switzerland').