

THEY DRESS WELL BUT THEY DRIVE BADLY

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An adverb is a word used to modify a verb, an adjective, or another adverb.

She swims quickly.

(Here, the adverb “quickly” modifies the verb swims.)

She swims extremely quickly.

(Here, the adverb “extremely” modifies the adverb quickly.)

She is an extremely quick swimmer.

(Here, the adverb “extremely” modifies the adjective “quick”.)

- Many adverbs are formed from adjectives. The basic rule is that -ly is added to the end of the adjective:

For example: slow- slowly.

- If the adjective already ends in -y, the -y usually changes to -i.
Example: unnecessary- unnecessarily.

- If the adjective ends with a consonant followed by -le, replace the final -e with -y on its own:
Example: terrible- terribly

c) Choose five adjectives and five adverbs and make sentences.

Adjectives

aggressive
stylish
dangerous
polite
beautiful
quiet
careful
complete

Adverbs

aggressively
Stylishly
dangerously
politely
beautifully
quietly
carefully
completely

Adjectives:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Adverbs:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____



WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRIVE A FERRARI?

Would like

- We use “would like” (contraction: I’d like) to politely express what we want, likes and dislikes. We use it either with verbs and nouns.

Verb:

I would like to eat a pizza now.

WOULD LIKE + TO + VERB

Noun:

I would like a Coke now.

WOULD LIKE + NOUN

- We also use “would like” to make polite offers and requests.

Offer:

Would you like some tea?

Request:

I would like to get a return ticket for tomorrow.

- Questions and answers.

Would you like to go to the concert with me?

Yes, I would.

No, I would not

No, I wouldn't
(contraction).

b) Choose the correct answer: "a" or "b".

1. Sara: "_____ some cake?"

Marta: " Yes, please!".

a. do you like b. would you like

2. Steve: "What sort of music _____?".

Andy: " Dance music".

a. do you like b. would like

3. Jana: "_____ a banana?"

Nick: "No, thanks I'm not hungry".

a. would you like b. do you like

4. Liz: "_____ bananas?"

Paul: "Yes, I love them!".

a. would you like b. do you like

5. Tony: "do you play tennis?"

Mike: " Yes, I do".

Tony: " _____ to play a game now?"

Mike: "Yeah, sure!"

a. do you like b. would you like

6. I'm hot and thirsty. _____ a cold drink.

a. I'd like b. I like

7. I'm tired. _____ to go to bed now.

a. I'd like b. I like

8. "_____ an apple, please!"

a. I'd like b. I like

9. _____ apples. They're my favorite fruit.

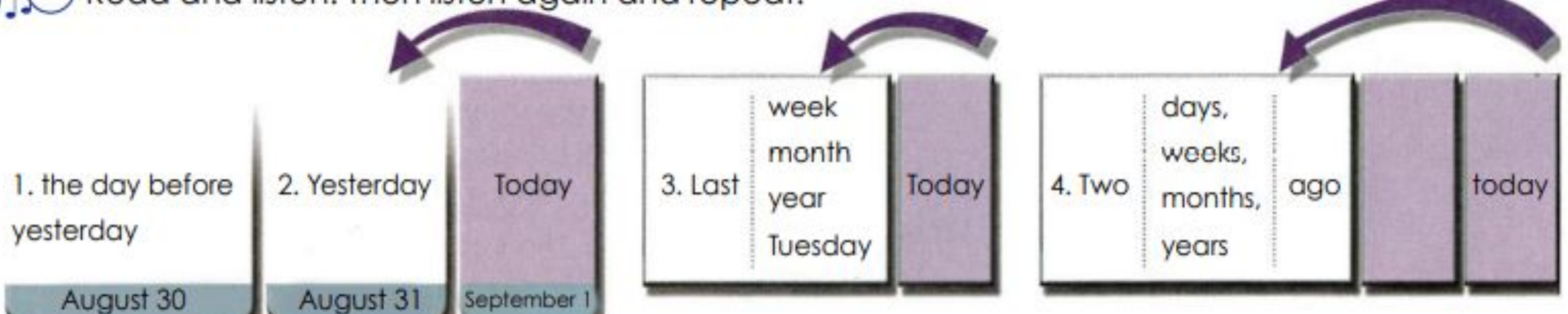
a. I like b. I'd like

10. I _____ to go to Italy for a holiday next year.

a. like b. would like

PAST EVENTS

Read and listen, then listen again and repeat.



Years, decade and centuries.

1900= nineteen hundred

1901= nineteen oh one

2000= two thousand

2001= two thousand one

2010= twenty ten / two thousand ten

1990 to 1999= the nineties

1901 to 2000= the twentieth century

2001 to 2100= the twenty-first century

d) Choose five of the following years. Say a year to your partner. Your partner circles the year.

2008

1914

1910

1809

1955

1800

1998

1814

1615

2016

1922

2012

The past tense of “be”.

Affirmative/ negative

Singular

I
He } was/wasn't at school yesterday.
She }

Plural

We
You } were/weren't at home.
They }

Example: There was a concert last night.

Example: There were movies last weekend.

Example: There was a concert last night. Example: There were movies last weekend.

Questions

Singular

| | | | | |
|--------------|----------------------------|------|-------|------|
| Was I ...? | } Yes, I was/ No, I wasn't | } He | } She | } it |
| Was He ...? | | | | |
| Was She ...? | | | | |
| Was it ...? | | | | |

Plural

| | | | |
|----------------|------------------------------|-------|--------|
| Were we ...? | } Yes, we was/ No, we wasn't | } you | } they |
| Were you ...? | | | |
| were they ...? | | | |

There was/ there were

Affirmative

There is (present) – there was (past).

Example: There was a concert last night.

There are (present) – there were (past)

Example: There were two movies last weekend

Negative

There isn't (present)- there wasn't

WH- questions

Where

When + was/were + subject + complement

Who

Example: Where were you last night?

Example: When was she in Italy?.

Example: Who was at the party yesterday?

e) Complete with the Past Simple of "be".

1. A: Where were Paul and Jackie last night?

B: I don't know, but they _____ here.

2. A: _____ she at school yesterday?

B: No. She _____ at home.

3. A: When _____ you in Italy? Last year?

B: Last year? No, we _____ in Italy last year.

4. A: What time _____ the movie?

B: It _____ at 7:00.

5. A: _____ your parents at home at 10:00 last night?

B: No. They _____ at a play.

6. A: Who _____ at work on Monday?

B: Barry and Anne _____. But I _____.