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| Thereby |  | Hereby |  |  |  |
| Therefrom |  |  |  |  |  |
| therein |  | herein |  | wherein |  |
| thereof |  |  |  | whereof |  |
| thereon |  |  |  | whereon |  |
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| therewith |  | herewith |  |  |  |
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An adverb is a word that describes or gives more information about a [verb](https://www.really-learn-english.com/english-parts-of-speech.html#verb), an [adjective](https://www.really-learn-english.com/english-parts-of-speech.html#adjective), another adverb, or even the entire sentence.

**An adverb can describe a verb:**  
She runs **quickly**.  
  
**An adverb can describe an adjective:**  
She is **so** beautiful.  
  
**An adverb can describe another adverb:**  
She smokes **very** rarely.  
  
**An adverb can describe an entire sentence:**  
**Naturally**, you don't have to come.

The word "adverb" comes for the Latin *ad-* (in addition) and *verbum* (word).

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