Use adverbs to begin a sentence: Read the slide below which reminds you about adverbs:

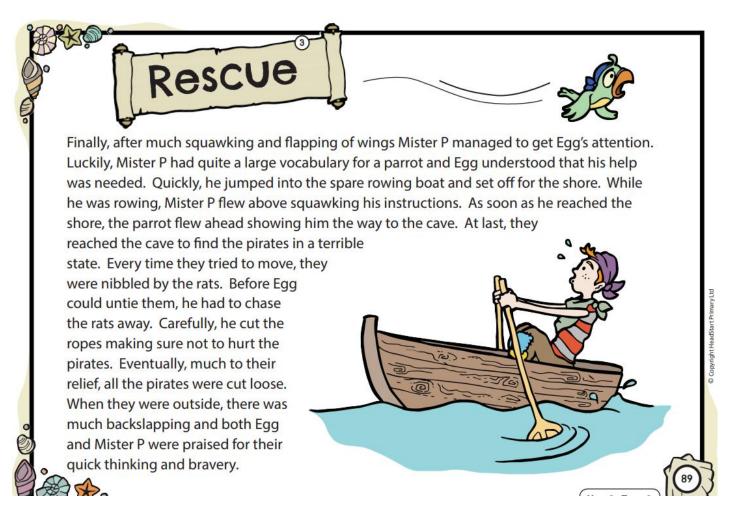


We can use an adverb in the middle of a sentence (e.g. *The dog barked angrily at the intruder...*) but we can also use it at the beginning of a sentence. When we use an adverb at the beginning of a sentence, it is called a 'fronted adverbial'. The special rule you have to remember about starting a sentence with an adverb is that you <u>must</u> draw a comma after the adverb. Otherwise it is not correctly punctuated.

e.g. Greedily, I tucked into the enormous slice of chocolate cake.

Activity:

1. Read Chapter 3 ('Rescue') or ask someone to read it aloud to you:



2. Complete the sheet below, writing the corrected sentences out into your book. Make sure that you think carefully about whether the adverb you have chosen fits best into the sentence. I would recommend reading all of the sentences first, then work out where the more obvious adverbs go and leave the more tricky ones to last. Only then, would I write out the full sentences.

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G Pi	I can use adverbs to begin a sentence.
	Match the adverbs from the pieces of wood to the sentences below.
	Luckily, Suddenly, Eagerly, Finally, Quickly, Carefully, Eventually,
0	Mister P appeared on the deck.
2	Egg realised that his help was needed.
3	there was a spare boat to row to shore.
4	Mister P flew ahead.
5	Egg hurried to the cave.
6	he cut all the ropes.
0	all the pirates were free.
	Now complete these sentences using the adverbs provided.
8	Fearlessly,
0	Crazily,

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ANSWERS ON THE NEXT PAGE (FOR AN ADULT TO USE TO MARK YOUR WORK)

Rescue – Adverbs to begin a sentence Answers to pages 89 – 92

Suddenly, Mister P appeared on the deck. Eventually, Egg realised that his help was needed. Luckily, there was a spare boat to row to shore. Eagerly, Mister P flew ahead. Quickly, Egg hurried to the cave. Carefully, he cut all the ropes. Finally, all the pirates were free.