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Lesson 10.5.5 Adverbs

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EXERCISE 1 Identifying Adverbs

Underline each adverb in the sentences below. Use a double line under each intensifier—an adverb that conveys the extent or amount of something. If there are no adverbs in a sentence, write *None*.

EXAMPLE Seaplanes take off loudly but may land more quietly.

To identify an **adverb**, make sure that it modifies a verb, an adjective, or another adverb, not a noun or a pronoun.

1. Today, the plane skims the waves as it lands smoothly on the sparkling lake.
2. Once it is securely moored, the plane rocks occasionally as waves swell and subside.
3. To me, a seaplane seems like a flying boat.
4. Because seaplane pilots almost always confront the danger of hitting a submerged or floating object, they really scrutinize the path for each takeoff and landing.
5. Choppy water or strong wind resistance may make a takeoff too dangerous.

EXERCISE 2 Choosing Correct Modifiers

Underline the modifier in parentheses that correctly completes each sentence.

EXAMPLE Near the harbor, the “flightseeing cruise” (sudden, suddenly) turned into a foul-weather roller-coaster ride.

1. Of the two types of seaplanes, flying boats and floatplanes, floatplanes weigh much less and have (relatively, relative) low horsepower.
2. Multiple watertight compartments make seaplanes (near, almost) unsinkable.
3. Most pilots take extreme weather conditions very (serious, seriously).
4. A glassy water surface is (dangerously, dangerous) deceptive because it makes it difficult for a pilot to (accurate, accurately) gauge water depth.
5. Landing is easiest when the surface of the water changes (constant, constantly).
6. It is (much, more) safer to land a seaplane on a paved runway than it is to land a regular plane wheels-down on water.
7. Landing at night or in unfamiliar waters requires (considerably, considerable) greater landing distance than other approaches do.
8. A seaplane pilot must land the plane as (slow, slowly) as possible and with the nose up so that the nose does not “stub its toe” in the water.
9. It is possible to land a seaplane (safe, safely) on ice, in mud, or in a cornfield.
10. As alternatives to cars and water taxis, seaplanes help commuters travel (quickly, quick) to distant job destinations.