

adverb – adjective**fill in adverb or adjective**

She is a **good** dancer.
She speaks English **fluently**.
The boy is **loud**.
This exercise is **simple**.
Please speak **clearly**.
Her English is **fluent**.
Our mum was **angry**.
John always sings **badly**.
If you learn English **properly** you will be able to speak it **well**.
Suddenly there was a **loud** noise.
The boy opened his eyes **slowly**.
He shouts **loudly**.
You must be **careful** and drive very **slowly**, because traffic is getting busy.
The animal was very **kind** to the children.
Our teacher was very **angry**.
The young children were playing **quietly** next the clear blue water.
My neighbour is a **careless** driver.
She often sneaks (schleicht) out of the house **quietly**.
Peter is **lazy**.
A big animal came **slowly** around the corner.
The cars are very **fast**.
Life treats him **badly**.
You are **thirsty**, are you?

Early in the morning the boy **slowly** opened his eyes.
The sun was shining **brightly**. When we **quickly** went downstairs, he heard the **loud and angry** voices of his **little** sister and his mother. He had a **quick** cup of tea and a **small** sandwich. Then he took his **heavy** schoolbag and went to the bus stop.

fill in good or well

I thought you were **good**. You played very **well**.
It's a **good** book. The author writes extremely **well**.
You answered that question **well**. That was very **good**.
I am not explaining this very **well**. It wasn't a very **good** explanation.
Do they pay **well**? No, the money is not **good**.
The interview went **well**. I was **well** prepared.
This picture is **good**.