

**Business English
Useful Expression
BBE03**



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Loan-lean, bone-bean, coat-keep, moan-mean, boat-beat

Old oak doors moan when opened.

2. Vocabulary

1. grow up-(pv) - become an adult
2. get to-(pv) - have a chance to
3. have to-(pv) - Ordered or needing to do something.
4. have to-(pv) - Ordered or needing to do something.

3. Reading

Hiro and Johnson are in the elevator. Hiro wants to know how he can get to the convention center.

Johnson: Are you sure you want to go alone?
Hiro : Yes. I want to look at the other exhibits.
Johnson: OK. anything you say. I`ll see you there later.
Hiro : Please give me the directions.
How can I get to the convention center?
Johnson: It`s easy. Take a cab.
Hiro : What is a cab?
Johnson: Oh, I`m sorry... it means a taxi.
Hiro : You call it cab?
Johnson: My Mom is a Briton and
I grew up there so we call taxi
~ a cab.
Hiro : I see, I have to learn a lot of things.
the American english and the British English.
Johnson: So I`ll give you the direction

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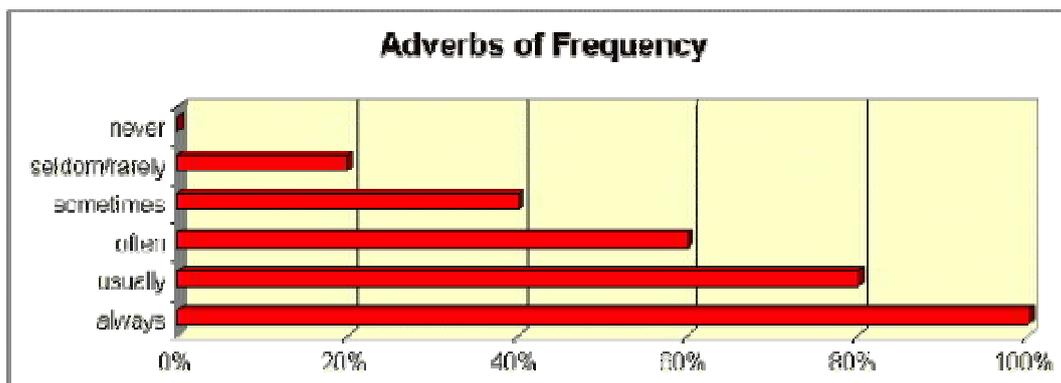
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3. New York is a great city to _____in because there is so much to do.
4. I never _____say goodbye.

5. Focus on Grammar

Adverbs of Frequency

The most common adverbs of frequency are always, usually, often, sometimes, seldom, rarely, and never. The following chart shows the relative frequencies of these adverbs. It is important to understand that the percentages only show *approximate* frequencies; other sources will have slightly different numbers. What is important is not the absolute number, but only the *relative* frequency.



What are adverbs?

Traditionally an adverb is defined as a word that modifies a verb, adjective, another adverb, or a whole clause or sentence. There are many kinds of adverbs; common types include

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occasionally, infrequently, and hardly ever.

Where do we put adverbs of frequency?

The basic rule is that adverbs of frequency come before the main verb but after present and past forms of *be* (*am, are, is, was, were*). The following tables show the position of the adverbs of frequency in affirmative, negative, interrogative, and imperative sentences.

Affirmative Sentences

Subject	Auxiliary	Adv. of Frequency	Main Verb	Predicate
The side effects		usually	go	away after a few hours.
I		sometimes	have	trouble accessing my favorite web site.
Beethoven		often	went	to Baden for the summer.
Kevin	has	never	been	a fan of SUVs.
Brian	has	always	wanted	to own a restaurant.
I	will	always	be	grateful to you.

A. Identify

We use **adverbs of frequency** to show how often something happens or it is done. The sentence "Bob always eats eggs for breakfast." describes how *often* Bob eats eggs. What words show *how often* something happens in the sentence(s) below?

1. Daily Center, right?
2. I often watch the football games with my office mates every after work.
3. He sometimes withdraw at the bank.
4. They never offered me the position I asked for.
5. The company rarely hold conferences or seminars out of town.

B. Practice - Sentence Writing

Write original sentences using the grammar in this exercise.

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American English

WORDS:

taxi

SPELLING:

color
favorite
labor

British English

cab truck
lorry

colour
favourite
laboaur