Application and Reasoning
Step 4: Expanding Sentences Using Adverbs

National Curriculum Objectives:

English Year 4: (3G1.6) Express time, place and cause using adverbs [for example, then, next, soon, therefore]

Differentiation:

Questions 1, 4 and 7 (Application)
Developing Choose an adverb of cause from two possible options. Adverb is underlined in sentence. Only one adverb is used per sentence.
Expected Choose an adverb of cause from three possible options. Adverb is underlined in sentence. Sentences include adjectives and conjunctions.
Greater Depth Choose an adverb of place or cause from four possible options. Adverb is underlined in sentence. Sentences include adjectives, conjunctions, a range of determiners and more than one adverb (including different types of adverbs).

Questions 2, 5 and 8 (Application)
Developing Add an adverb of place to expand a sentence. One missing adverb. Two possible options given. Only one adverb is used per sentence.
Expected Add an adverb of place to expand a sentence. One missing adverb. Three possible options given. Sentences include adjectives and conjunctions.
Greater Depth Add more than one adverb to expand a sentence. Includes two missing adverbs within a sentence. Sentences include adjectives, conjunctions, a range of determiners and more than one adverb (including different types of adverbs).

Questions 3, 6 and 9 (Reasoning)
Developing Decide whether a statement is correct using knowledge of adverbs. Only one adverb is used in each question.
Expected Decide whether a statement is correct using knowledge of adverbs. Sentences include adjectives and conjunctions. Up to two adverbs of the same type are used in a sentence.
Greater Depth Decide whether a statement is correct using knowledge of adverbs. Sentences include adjectives, conjunctions, a range of determiners and more than one adverb (including different types of adverbs).

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Expanding Sentences Using Adverbs

1a. Replace the underlined adverb with an adverb from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

The sign says that we must stand <u>here</u>.

wherever | there

D A

Expanding Sentences Using Adverbs

1b. Replace the underlined adverb with an adverb from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

My youngest son's exams start <u>today</u>.

tomorrow | yesterday

D A

2a. Choose an adverb from the word bank to expand the sentence below.

Freya walked her dog in the park _____.

there | again

D A

2b. Choose an adverb from the word bank to expand the sentence below.

Aisha had not ridden her bike _____.

since | soon

D A

3a. Susan thinks that the adverb 'tomorrow' would make sense in this sentence.

Kelly went to visit her poorly Grandma.

Is she correct? Explain your answer.

D R

3b. Jonny thinks that the adverb 'nowhere' would make sense in this sentence.

The trained puppy followed the boy.

Is he correct? Explain your answer.

D R

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4a. Replace the underlined adverb with an adverb of *cause* from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

He has worked harder this year, and <u>consequently</u> his score has improved.

however

otherwise | as a result

E A

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4b. Replace the underlined adverb with an adverb of *cause* from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

<u>Due to</u> the risk of flooding, the worried police decided to close the road.

hence

owing to | however

E A

5a. Choose an adverb of *place* from the word bank to expand the sentence below.

George played in the garden on his bike, whilst his dad washed the dishes _____.

there | abroad | inside

E A

5b. Choose an adverb of *place* from the word bank to expand the sentence below.

My little brother's legs were tired, because we were walking _____.

nowhere | upstairs | over

E A

6a. Tracey thinks that the adverb of *time* 'never' would make sense in this sentence.

This morning, I decided I want it to be summer because I enjoy the long, warm days.

Is she correct? Explain your answer.

E R

6b. James thinks that the adverb of *time* 'always' would make sense in this sentence.

My sister forgets to do her homework because she regularly writes things in her diary to remind her.

Is he correct? Explain your answer.

E R

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7a. Replace the adverb with an adverb of *place* from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

As a result of his bad behaviour, Felix had been sent to the headteacher's office, where he knocked nervously and waited <u>outside</u>.

wherever | nearby | nowhere | everywhere

GD

A

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7b. Replace the adverb with an adverb of *cause* from the word bank so that the sentence below still makes sense.

In Siberia, the winters are long and hard, and agriculture is <u>consequently</u> carried out with great difficulty.

since | however | therefore | due to

GD

A

8a. Add an adverb of *cause* and an adverb of *time* to expand the sentence below.

_____ she had saved enough money, Priya's next globetrotting adventure would begin _____ .

GD

A

8b. Add an adverb of *time* and an adverb of *cause* to expand the sentence below.

_____ the delayed train left the station and _____, passengers arrived home late.

GD

A

9a. Beth thinks that the adverb of *cause* 'because' would make sense in this sentence.

Last week, Ruby was invited to her friend's party and she had to buy a special present to take with her.

Is she correct? Explain your answer.

GD

R

9b. Shaun thinks that the adverb of *time* 'rarely' would make sense in this sentence.

Originally, I was going to paint my bedroom a creamy, white colour, but I've changed my mind and want to paint it blue.

Is he correct? Explain your answer.

GD

R

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Developing

1a. there
2a. again
3a. Susan is incorrect because the adverb *tomorrow* doesn't fit the tense of the sentence. *Yesterday* would be a better adverb e.g. Kelly went to visit her poorly Grandma yesterday.

Expected

4a. as a result
5a. inside
6a. Tracey is incorrect because the adverb *never* doesn't make sense in the context of the sentence. *Always* would be a better adverb e.g. This morning, I decided I always want it to be summer because I enjoy the long, warm days.

Greater Depth

7a. nearby
8a. Various answers, for example: Since she had saved enough money, Priya's next globetrotting adventure would begin soon.
9a. Beth is incorrect because the adverb *because* doesn't make sense in the context of this sentence. *Consequently* would be a better adverb e.g. Ruby was invited to her friend's party and, consequently, she had to buy a special present to take with her.

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Developing

1b. tomorrow
2b. since
3b. Jonny is correct because the adverb *nowhere* doesn't make sense in the context of this sentence. *Everywhere* would be a better adverb e.g. The trained puppy followed the boy everywhere.

Expected

4b. owing to
5b. upstairs
6b. James is incorrect because the adverb *always* doesn't make sense in the context of the sentence. *Never* would be a better adverb e.g. My sister never forgets to do her homework because she regularly writes things in her diary to remind her.

Greater Depth

7b. therefore
8b. Various answers, for example: Eventually, the delayed train left the station and consequently, passengers arrived home late.
9b. Shaun is incorrect because the adverb *rarely* doesn't make sense in the context of the sentence. *Recently* would be a better adverb e.g. Originally, I was going to paint my bedroom a creamy, white colour, but I've changed my mind recently and want to paint it blue.

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