

Adjectives and adverbs II

1 Fill in the blanks with words from the box. Make any changes to the adjectives necessary to form adverbs.

economic	hard	heavy	late	patient	public	punctual	quarter	safe	silent
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- 1 When you get to New York, give me a ring to let me know you've arrived _____.
- 2 The Economic Review is published _____ and comes out in March, June, September, and December.
- 3 Trains in Japan arrive so _____ that you can set your watch by them.
- 4 The train to the airport arrived _____ and as a result I very nearly missed the plane.
- 5 Most stockbrokers will buy and sell shares in _____-quoted companies.
- 6 Before privatization, many nationalized industries were _____ subsidized by the government.
- 7 He was not in a hurry, so he waited _____ until the client was ready to see him.
- 8 The new motor is very quiet, and at most speeds it operates almost _____.

2 Choose a word from box A and one from box B to complete the sentences.

A	surprisingly	badly	commercially	well	totally	terribly
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B	qualified	quickly	designed	viable	good	illegal
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- 1 She has a PhD and an MBA so she's certainly very *well qualified*.
- 2 The results at the end of the year were _____ and certainly much better than we had thought.
- 3 The bank decided that the project was not _____ so they refused to give them a loan.
- 4 Insider dealing is _____ – if they catch you, you could go to prison.
- 5 The engine on the XR86 was very _____ and the car soon gained a reputation for unreliability.
- 6 He spoke _____, so I couldn't really understand what he was saying.

3 Choose either an adjective or an adverb from the words in italics.

- 1 Their new offices in the city look very *impressive/impressively*.
- 2 It's a pity that airline food never tastes as *good/well* as it looks.
- 3 He reacted *calm/calmly* when I told him the bad news.
- 4 The new perfume from Dior smells very *expensive/expensively*.
- 5 We stopped ordering from them, because a lot of their products were *bad/badly* designed.
- 6 They've changed the clocks, so now it gets *dark/darkly* at about 3.00 in the afternoon.
- 7 Waiter, could you bring us some more milk – this tastes *sour/sourly*.
- 8 Your new secretary seems very *competent/competently*.
- 9 Most policy decisions are taken at head office, but day-to-day decisions are taken *local/locally*.
- 10 When I spoke to Jeremy, he didn't sound *confident/confidently* about meeting this year's targets.