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2 Complete the sentences. Use the adverb and the correct form of the verbs in parentheses. Use contractions where possible. Prev < 1 2 3... 22 > Next I always go to the theater. I watch TV sometimes. I never go to museums. Remember! The adverb goes next to the verb. I usually have cereals for breakfast. She plays football sometimes. Be careful! Use 'how often' to ask a question. How often do you play computer games? I sometimes play computer games. We say... We're not saying... She always writes her homework. (NOT She always writes her homework.) He sometimes drinks cola. (NOT He sometimes drinks cola.) Tags Quality ESL grammar worksheets, quizzes and games - from A to Z - for teachers & learner AD REPORTS FROM FREQUENCY Grammar Board Game Adverbs of Frequency36 squares, 36 different 'WH' questions using an adverb of frequency (speak for at least 1minute per roll). Pair job or small groupsPrint in b/w; or color for projectors or laminate prints. 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Grammar Discussion Adverbs of FrequencyStudent 'A' version and Student 'B' version, each with 10 different discussion questions. Level: Beginner to elementary time: About 20 minutes Download the PDF file by clicking the golden button below! ACTIVITY SUGGESTION Have your learners sitting in pairs and making sure they don't look at each other's papers. Encourage 'follow-up' questions, like, Why do you do it often?? Etc. After they're done, let them switch papers and carry on one more time; Then, get up and talk to two or three classmates and ask these two questions: (1) Who did you talk to? (2) What interesting things did you find out? What is something you always do when studying for a test? What is something you usually do in your spare time? Where do you often go in the summer? Where do you sometimes go with your friends? What is something you never do about your parents? What do you usually do in the morning to get ready? Which restaurants do you rarely eat at? What is something you rarely eat during the winter? What type of music are you listening to normally? When do you generally stand up? Adverbs of frequency are used to say how often we do things or how often things happen. Here are some common adverbs of frequency (in order from most often to the least frequent): always (do 100% of the time – e.g. She always drinks coffee in the morning.) almost always / almost always usual / often / often (do about 40%-60% of the time – e.g. I sometimes go for a walk in the evening.) sometimes rarely/rarely ever /almost never (do 0% of the time - e.g. He never passes his English test.) Adverb position An adverb of frequency goes before a main word in a sentence: I often play tennis on Sundays. (topic + adverb + main verb) However, the exception is when the sentence contains the verb 'to be'. In this case, it goes to the verb: I'm usually hungry after school. (topic + to be + adverb) In addition, when there is an auxiliary verb (e.g., will, must, should, can, can, can, etc.), the adverb is placed between the auxiliary verb and the main verb. She can almost always beat her brother at chess. (topic + help + adverb + main verb) These adverbs of frequency can also be used at the beginning of a sentence: Usually, normally, often, often, sometimes, sometimes, I go shopping on Sundays. (adverb + subject + main verb) Notes: In this lesson, students will Say adverbs of frequency to indicate how often they do certain activities. This is an action-packed lesson with lots of fun action activities. IMPORTANT: These lesson reviews vocabulary and structures from the Days of the Week lesson, so be sure to have learned before this one. Lesson procedure: Warm-up and maintenance: See our Warm up and turn on page. New Learning and Practice: 1. Revisionist days of the week and playing ball toss To start, get everyone up and throw a ball to a student who throws it to another student and so on around the class — let everyone have fun for a minute throw the ball to the class and try not to drop it to the floor. Next, have a student throw the ball at you and if you catch it screaming Monday. Throw the ball to another student and encourage him/her to shout tuesday as they catch it. Continue with the days of the week being called out in the correct order and going around the class. If the ball is dropped or the wrong day is said you should start again with Monday. Set a target of 3 or 4 quick laps without errors or drop the ball. 2. Book the best day of the week Get everyone to sit down. Write on top of the board The best day of the week is and ask the class for their answers. Probably it will be Saturday or Sunday. Take a vote for the most popular answer and write it on the board, for example: The best day of the week is Saturday Next, ask why it's the best day of the week and encourage students to shout out answers. Write the things they do on the board as they are called out, for example: 3. Introduce the adverbs of frequency Choose one of the activities on the board, as I go shopping with friends. In space on the right side of the board writing Saturdays. I _____ go shopping with friends. Then below this, draw a vertical line with 0% at the bottom and 100% at the top to make a frequency chart, as follows: Then point at yourself and point to the 0% and shake your head to indicate you're never going to shop with friends on Saturdays. Then get some volunteers to come to the plate and point to the vertical line where their answer would be (e.g., about 50% for sometimes, 70% for often, etc.). At this point, we'll add the frequency adverbs to the chart. Before class, prepare cards with the adverbs of frequency written on them (always, almost always, often, usually, sometimes, rarely, hardly ever, almost never, never). Put the never card at 0% on the board. Say: I'm never going to shop with friends on Saturdays. Give the rest of the cards to different students and ask them, one-by-one, to come to the plate and put them where they think they would go on the chart. As every student guesses, everyone gets to help by higher! or lower. Keep getting students to the board with their cards Chart: Go around the class and ask everyone to say how often the going shopping is done using the full structure (eg. On Saturdays, I often go shopping with friends.) Put students in small groups of 3 or 4 and get them to say how often they do all the activities written on the board. Circulate and help with bugs. Complete by asking a few students a few questions, for example Teacher: Frank, how often are you going to swim on Saturdays? Student: On Saturdays I'm barely going to swim. Teacher: Good job! Helen, how often do you sleep in on Saturdays? Student: On Saturdays I always sleep in. Put the Adverbs of Frequency Questionnaire Students in Pairs. Returns the A/B pair of worksheets and allows a few minutes for everyone to look for vocabulary issues. Then start the activity – everyone asks their partners the questions from the questionnaire and records their answers. To that end, let your students tell the class about their partners. 5. Play the Climb the frequency leather game On the board write the title Climb the ladder and draw a ladder with 9 runs, run from the top of the board to the bottom. Label every run with the adverbs of frequency from today's lesson, with never on the bottom rung and always on top, for example: Get everyone to get up and find a mate. Tell the class that everyone starts on the bottom rung of the ladder and to win they need to reach the top run. They do this by asking their bespoke questions, trying to elicicoke the response for running the ladder they have on. For example, for the bottom run they should get their partner to never answer: Student A: How often do you cook dinner? Student B: I never cook dinner. If the answer is never, the student moves to the next run (almost never), partners change and ask questions to elude the next adverb. However, if the answer is wrong, they are knocked off a run of the ladder. They are allowed to ask questions to the same partner if they are hit back, but once they get to a higher run, their partners need to change again. The student who gets to the top of the ladder first is the winner. 6. Read Classroom Reader The Mystery of the Missing Magic Carpet Let's End the Lesson With a Fun Story! Before class, download and print the reader The mystery of the Missing Magic Carpet. When you go through each page, point to the photos and elude what everyone thinks happens, for example: Teacher: (pointing at the photo on page 3) Oh dear, Mary doesn't look very happy, does she look? What do you think is wrong? Student: Her pencil is on the floor? Teacher: Yes, it's on the floor. But why is Mary unhappy? Student: Did you lose her pencil? Teacher: Maybe! Let's see (read ...) It was weird. I hardly ever lose things. Last year I lost a pencil, but that's the only thing I Lost. Yes you are right! Good job! Etc. Get the students really involved in the story by asking lots of questions and getting them to speculate on the story and using adverbs of frequency. After reading the story, give out a reader worksheet to each student and let everyone remember which adverb is used in what part of the story and fill in the answers to the worksheets. Then immediately go through the story again and check the answers. --- alternatively, check out our video version of the browser (Internet connection required): Wrap Up: 1. Assign homework: Adverbs of frequency writing worksheet. 2. Wrap up the lesson with a few ideas from our Hot Up and turn on page. Page.

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