

Advanced 3
Unit 1 Language Focus 3
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Point:

Be careful with the position of the emphatic adverb “only” in the sentence.

Only Jack brought some food yesterday. = Nobody else did that.

Jack **only** brought some food yesterday. = He didn't do anything else.

Jack brought **only** some food yesterday. = He didn't bring anything else.

Jack brought some food **only** yesterday. = Not on other days.

feel + Adjective

wrong: I feel **angrily**.

right: I feel **angry**.

Point:

Don't use “more” before a comparative adjective ending in -er.

wrong: I am **more taller** than my friend.

right: I am **(much) taller** than my friend.

Point:

Some adjectives such as “perfect”, “excellent”, “round”, “square”, “unique”, and “straight”, “dead”, “daily” don't have a comparative or a superlative form because they are non-gradable.

wrong: This project is **the most perfect**.

right: This project is **perfect**.

all ready vs. already

all ready = all prepared

already = until now; so far

Examples:

They were all ready to set off on the trip.

They have already taken the trip.

all together vs. altogether

all together = with each other

altogether = all in all; overall

Examples:

We worked all together to solve the problem.

Altogether, his performance was outstanding.

all right vs. alright

all right (formal) = alright (informal)

How do you feel?

I feel all right.

All right = OK

All right, what are you going to do now?

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