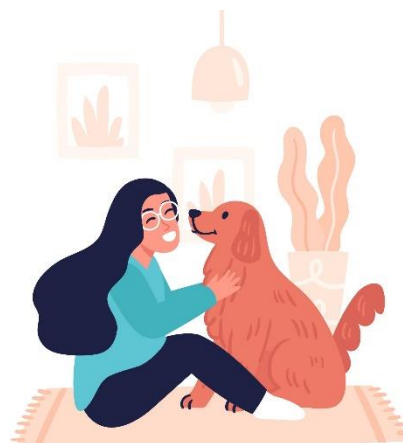


Pets and Adverbs of Frequency



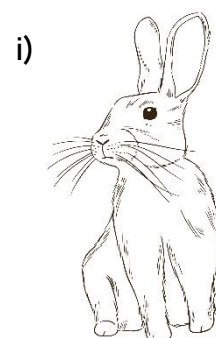
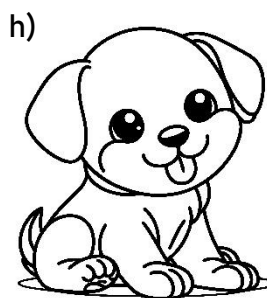
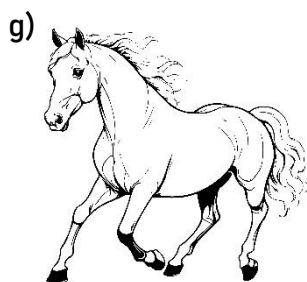
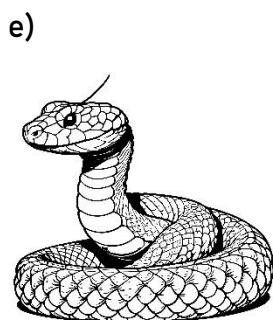
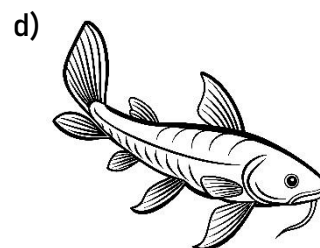
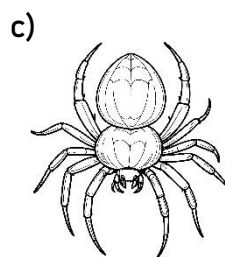
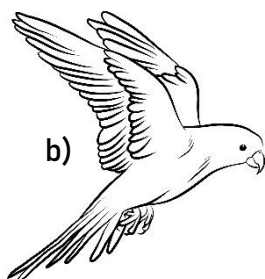
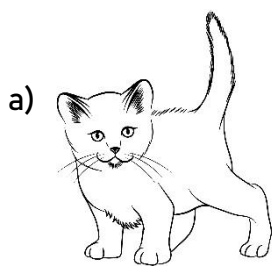
Warm up:

- What is your favourite animal?
- Do you have a pet? What kind of pet do you have?
- What animals do you not like? Why?
- Did you have a pet when you were a child? What kind?
- What animals do you think are cute?
- Do you prefer cats or dogs? Why?



1. Match the words in the box to the animals below

snake <i>e)</i>	bird <i>b)</i>	dog (puppy) <i>h)</i>	horse <i>g)</i>
rabbit <i>i)</i>	cat (kitten) <i>a)</i>	fish <i>d)</i>	spider <i>c)</i>





2. Use the verbs in the box to complete the story below.

cute	boring	happy	hungry
angry	scary	fat	loud

I have a pet spider called Lucky. I know a lot of people think spiders are *scary*, but I love them! People *rarely* keep spiders as pets, so that makes Lucky even more special! Lucky is *always hungry*, so I have to feed him insects five times a day!

Sometimes I think he eats more than me! My dad says if I feed him too much, he will get *fat*! My mum has a pet fish called Neptune, but he just swims and eats all day, he's so *boring*! She doesn't like Lucky, she says I should get a *cute* pet like a puppy, but I'm *happy* with Lucky, he's all I need. Also, some dogs are really *loud* and bark all the time. My friend has a dog who barks at night, and it *often* wakes him up, and then he gets *angry* at his dog for waking him up! Lucky *never* wakes me up.



Do you want a pet like Lucky?

Adverbs of Frequency

Adverbs of frequency tell us *how often* something happens.

For example: *"I never eat chicken because I don't like chicken."*

These words usually come before the verb in the sentence, but comes *after* the verb to be (am, is, are).

For example: *"I am always sleepy on Sunday."*

"Sometimes" can also come at the start or the end of the sentence.

For example: *"Sometimes I walk my dog in the park."*



3. Put the words in the right order, from 0% (never) to 100%. Use the story above to help you.

never always rarely often sometimes

.....*never*.....(0%) *rarely* (10%) *sometimes* (50%) *often*(75%) *always* (100%)



4. Put the words in the sentences below in the correct order.

a) never / I / feed / fish / my / after 8pm

I never feed my fish after 8pm

b) cat / Her / rarely / vegetables / eats

Her cat rarely eats vegetables

c) often / play / with / They / cat / their

They often play with their cat

d) dog / always / is / My / happy

My dog is always happy

e) our / cat/ give / Sometimes / we / chicken

Sometimes we give our cat chicken

f) always / My / pet bird / in the morning / wakes me up

My pet bird always wakes me up in the morning

g) is / always / Their / dog / sleepy

Their dog is always sleepy

g) walk / often / dog / my / I / in the park

I often walk my dog in the park



Every day / week / month / year

We can also use “every”

For example: *“I walk my dog every day.”*

“Every + time word” usually comes at the end of a sentence.

We can also use “number + a + time word” to say how often we do something.

For example: *“I feed my pet fish two times a day.”*

or *“I pat my cat 100 times a day.”*

“Number + a + time word” usually comes at the end of a sentence.



5. Ask your partner “how often do you..?” questions and write down their answers.

How often do you.....

1. eat chicken?
2. see animals where you live?
3. clean your bathroom?
4. go to the zoo?
5. wake up before 6am?
6. feed an animal?
7. wear a hat?



- 1) For example: “Jack never eats chicken, he’s a vegetarian.”
- 2)
- 3)
- 4)
- 5)
- 6)
- 7)