

Adverbs in speech!

You may remember that in our survivor story, the three men made different decisions about what to do. Hosking stayed with the helicopter in order to get the radio working again. Benson and Duddy set off to climb out but, during the climb, they had different opinions about what to do next. Benson decided to sit tight and wait to be rescued. Duddy carried on climbing. We can imagine some of their dialogue to help us with our writing today!



A quick reminder about what a **reported** and **reporting** clause are!

“You must be mad to stay here!” **Duddy** **shouted** **defiantly** **at Benson.**

Reported: is what has actually been said. **Reporting:** who is telling us what’s been said, it usually includes a verb (to say, to tell, to shout, to yell)

We’re now going to look at some examples of how to write a reporting clause (with an **adverb**) before you write your own.

- **“I’m going to stay here to fix the radio.”** **Hosking** **muttered** **quickly.**
- **Slowly** **Benson** **replied,** **“I am not going to wait to be rescued, I’m climbing out.”**

Now you finish these reported clauses with a reporting clause that uses an adverb! (you can use the ‘adverb’ and ‘synonym for said’ word mats to help).

1. **“We must stick together!”**
2. **“It’s our best chance of getting out of here alive!”**
3. **“It’s not real, it’s not real,”**
4. **“Where are you?”**

5. "Am I glad to see you?!"
6. "You're a fool."
7. "If you stay here you'll suffocate!"
8. "Z, Y, X, W, V, U, T,"
9. "It's incredible we didn't just go up in flames trying to land!"
10. "If I keep climbing it can only increase our chances of rescue?"

Extension: Have a go at writing some of your own reported and reporting clauses for Hosking, Benson and Duddy. You can have some fun. What were these men thinking in that life-threatening situation?