Distinguishing between adjectives and adverbs can be a problem because they share common features:

1. Both can have *ly* endings.
   
   The friendly vampire *lovingly* drank the health of the townspeople.

   (*friendly* is an adjective, *lovingly* an adverb.)

2. Both can be compared.
   
   friendly          friendlier          friendliest
   lovingly          more lovingly       most lovingly

3. Both can pattern with intensifiers.
   
   The very *small* bird arrived very *early* for the worm. (*small* is an adjective, *early* and adverb)

Select the correct form for the following sentences and write *adi* or *adv* over the word.

1. He (correct, **correctly-adv**) defined the terms. The answer sounded (**correct**, correctly).
2. She (quick, **quickly-adv**) adjusted the fees. She adapted (quick, **quickly-adv**) to any situation.
3. The child's body was (perfect, **perfectly-adv**) proportioned.
4. He measured the floor (**exactly-adv**, exact). They proved to be (perfect, **perfectly-adv**) (**exact-adj**, exactly) measurements.
5. You must send the monthly payment (regular, **regularly-adv**). We deal on a (strict, **strictly-adj**) cash basis.
6. The horse galloped (wild, **wildly-adv**) over the plains. It was, however, not a (**wild-adj**, wildly) horse.
7. The stillness of the tomb was (**awful-adj**, awfully). The tomb was (awful, **awfully-adv**) still.
8. It was a (**dangerous-adj**, dangerously) swimming hole. The man was (dangerous, **dangerously-adv**) intoxicated. The gas smelled (**dangerous-adj**,
9. He was a very (sensible-adj, sensibly) boy. He acted very (sensible, sensibly-adv).

10. He was a very (careful-adj, carefully) person. She worked (careful, carefully-adv) with the sick child.

11. She performed (magnificent, magnificently-adv). It was a (magnificent, magnificently-adv) beautiful drawing of the birth of a butterfly.

12. Her voice sounds (beautiful-adj, beautifully). She sang the song (exact, exactly-adv) as it was written. We heard it (perfect, perfectly-adv).