

What to do today

IMPORTANT Parent or Carer – Read this page with your child and check that you are happy with what they have to do and any weblinks or use of internet.

1. Read a poem

- Read *Certainty*. Read the poem twice: once in your head and once out loud. What did you like about the poem? What did you dislike? What patterns can you find?
- Watch the poem being performed:
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3IUlymdLjK4>
- Was it as you expected? What did you notice in the performance?

2. Remind yourself about adverbs of possibility

- Use the *PowerPoint on Adverbs of Possibility* or if this is not possible then remind yourself using the *Revision Cards*.
- Complete *Adverbs of Possibility Sentences*.

3. Now for some writing

- Think about your life in six-month's time. What possibilities could be there? What can you be sure about? Record your ideas on the *Table of Certainty*.
- Try turning some of your ideas into a poem. You could use some of the patterns from Matt Abbott's poem.

Well done. Show your poem to a grown-up. Show them the patterns that you have included.

Try these Fun-Time Extras

- Make a recording of your poem and share it with someone else.
- Use the Table of Certainty to interview others about their ideas of the future. What will they possibly, maybe and certainly be doing?

Certainty

Amongst the chaos and confusion,
the only certainty I've got,
is that in six-month's time,
we'll be tying the knot.

Our honeymoon might be a beer garden.
Our wedding meal, a bag of crisps.
But we'll count our smiles as favours,
and high-fives as wedding gifts.

Our band might be karaoke.
Our cake, from corner shop.
Our first dance in our kitchen
with flutes of fizzy pop.

Decorations made out of pasta
and toilet rolls galore.
Whatever changes in the next few months,
of one thing I am sure.

In six months' time,
we'll be husband and wife,
And none of this will feel real.
In six months' time: it's the rest of our lives,
and our love will be stronger than steel.

By Matt Abbott

Adverbs of Possibility – Revision Card

Adverbs of possibility

An **adverb** can tell you more about a **verb**.
Some **adverbs** tell us how *certain* we are about the **verb**.



We will *probably* eat crisps.

We will *possibly* make decorations from pasta.

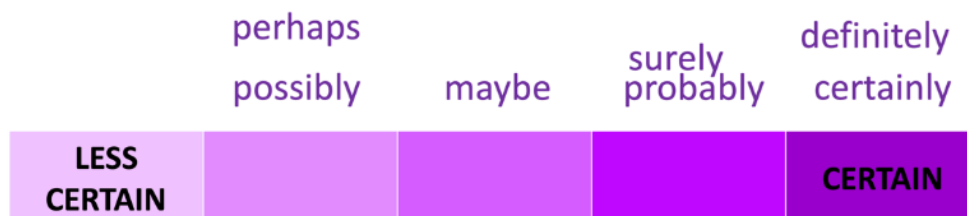
We will *definitely* have an amazing day.



These **adverbs** are useful for talking about the future.

Adverbs

You can order these **adverbs** by possibility/certainty.



What order would you put these in? Do you agree with this ordering?

Adverbs

Adverbs of possibility usually go before the **main verb**.

They *certainly* need to think creatively.

Matt and Maria *definitely* want to be married.

Some **adverbs** of possibility can go *at the beginning* of the sentence .

Maybe, they will be able to hold a party later.

Perhaps, they will celebrate with friends using video-calls.

When the adverb opens the sentence, punctuate with a **comma**.

These **adverbs** modify the **whole clause**.

Adverbs of Possibility

perhaps

maybe

possibly

probably

surely

definitely

certainly

Adverbs of Possibility Sentences

Read these sentences. Underline the verbs.

Add an adverb of possibility to each sentence. (Look at the list on the previous page.)

1. _____, Maria and Matt are looking forward to their wedding.
2. A wedding party in lockdown would _____ be a challenge.
3. They are _____ unlucky to have to plan a wedding in lockdown.
4. If you want to have a memorable time, you should _____ think creatively.
5. _____, Matt thought that his poem would make people smile.
6. People can _____ identify with the situation that they are in.
7. If I was planning a celebration, I would _____ use music as part of it.
8. _____ cheerful dance music could create the right atmosphere.

Table of Certainty

Perhaps Possibly	Maybe Surely	Certainly Definitely

In Six-Month's Time

Try writing your ideas as a poem here.

