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- To use fronted adverbials

In today's lesson we are going to be looking at fronted adverbials.

Fronted Adverbials

- A fronted adverbial goes at the beginning of a sentence
- It describes the verb in the sentence
- It describes where, when and how

Today, we are going to looking at fronted adverbials that tell us where and when something is happening.

Here is a list of fronted adverbials you can use:

Where

On top of
Upon
Over
Inside
In the corner
Next to
Beside
By
Behind

In front of
In the distance
Across
Under
Beneath
Below
Underneath
Surrounding
Around

Round
Past
Beyond
Far away
Inside
Among
Amidst
Within
Within reach

Through
Throughout
Near
Nearby
At the bottom
Above
Outside

When

At once,
In an instant,
In no time at all,
Before he knew it,
Seconds later,
After a few seconds,

Moments later,
After a short while,
Before long,
Some while later
Some time later,
For the next hour,

After a few hours,
After a long time,
For what seemed
like ages,
A few days later,



We can use fronted adverbials to show where or when things are happening in our setting description.

Examples: **In front of the ancient church tower**, the tall, lofty trees cast shadows upon the snowy yard.

Beyond the church yard, sits a creepy, abandoned house.

As the clock chimed twelve, the stone gargoyles on church turrets came alive.



Now it's your turn. I would like you to create your descriptive sentences about this setting using fronted adverbials to say when or where it is happening.

Remember to place a comma after your fronted adverbial!