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I. Change only one word in these sentences to correct them.

He's so happy as a clam since he met Linda.
You decide. It's up for you.
Could you put in a good sentence for me with the boss.
What of the world do you mean?
She's so very pleased for her new car.
I can assure you that it is a happiness to deal with you.
I'd like to thank you for behalf of our company.
That listens like a wonderful opportunity.
He's got mixed feelings with his new school.
I'm sorry. I didn't caught that. What did you say?
Thank you as much for inviting me to the party.
Bill is shamed of his mother because she wears such old clothes.

II. This list of adjectives has a matching adverb. Using the list below, pick an adjective or adverb to use in each sentence below. Remember an adjective describes a noun and an adverb tells something about a verb.

smooth/smoothly
quiet/quietly
strong/strongly
quick/quickly
pretty/prettily
stupid/stupidly
angry/angrily
greedy/greedily
nervous/nervously
rough/roughly

Joanna dances _____.
Waiting for a doctor's appointment makes me _____.
The children _____ ate up the cupcakes.
The children were _____ during the play.
_____ tiptoe into the room and turn off the night light.
James is so _____. He can lift 300 lbs..
The boys played too _____ for the girls.
The new teacher _____ awaited her students.
Since the road has been newly paved it is so _____.
The teenager reacted _____ to having his car keys taken away.
Bob would never share with anyone. He is very _____.
The _____ old gentleman helped the woman across the street.
I think hang gliding is _____. You could easily get killed.
Those boards are very _____. Be careful touching them or you will get splinters.
I get _____ when salespeople are rude.
I love the _____ Christmas lights.

III. Phrases with “through”

get through with:

to finish something. EX: If I read fast I can get through with this book by tomorrow.

to survive something: EX: I don't know how I'll get through the next few days because I have to take five final exams.

get through to:

to reach someone EX: I called her numerous times, but never got through.

to pass through something EX: The crowd was so thick that I couldn't get through to the ticket window.

To make someone understand something EX: Ann is still too sick to understand what I am saying. Maybe I can get through to her tomorrow.

drive-through:

a type of service that allows people to purchase products or complete transactions

without leaving their cars EX: I made a deposit at my bank at the drive-through window.

Go to the drive-through window to order your hamburger because it's faster.

come through:

to succeed or to survive EX: Dan really came through for me. He got tickets on the front row. The doctor said Joe is improving and will come through with only minor damage to his knee.

breakthrough:

a new discovery or insight EX: Doctors report a breakthrough in understanding the causes of cancer.

carry through:

to perform a task EX: I was afraid the boss wouldn't carry through the decision of the board, but he did put the new rules into effect.

through street:

a street that connects with another street. EX: I thought this street was a dead end, but it is a through street. Riverside Dr. is a through street because it will take you to many other streets.

through and through:

entirely EX: He is a Longhorn fan through and through. He even drives an orange truck.

IV. Discussion Questions

Do you live on a through street or a dead end street?

Is there anything you are doing currently that you would like to be through with?

Who do you have a hard time getting through to?

Have you ever bought anything at a drive through?

Talk about a breakthrough you know about.

Are you a person who always carries through on what you have volunteered to do?