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abundance	(physics) the ratio of the number of atoms of a specific isotope of an element to the total number of isotopes present. <i>Vines and figs grew in abundance.</i>
badly	With great intensity bad is a nonstandard variant for badly. <i>She realized she was behaving rather badly.</i>
certify	Officially declare insane. <i>The Law Society will certify that the sum charged is fair and reasonable.</i>
consequently	Because of the reason given. <i>Consequently he didn't do it.</i>
considerably	To a great extent or degree. <i>The house has fallen considerably in value.</i>
enormously	To a very great degree or extent; considerably. <i>He was enormously popular.</i>
farther	To or at a greater extent or degree or a more advanced stage further is used more often than farther in this abstract sense. <i>Farther down the corridor.</i>
greatly	To an extraordinary extent or degree. <i>They now have greatly increased powers.</i>
hence	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion hence adv from this place. <i>Two years hence they might say something different.</i>
hereby	(formal) by means of this. <i>I hereby declare you man and wife.</i>
highly	Favourably. <i>Does not think highly of his writing.</i>
incalculable	Too much to be measured. <i>An archive of incalculable value.</i>

infinitely	Without bounds. <i>Doing something is infinitely preferable to doing nothing.</i>
<u>innumerable</u>	Too numerous to be counted. <i>Innumerable difficulties.</i>
many	A quantifier that can be used with count nouns and is often preceded by `as' or `too' or `so' or `that'; amounting to a large but indefinite number. <i>The job of government is to help order society in the interests of the many not the few.</i>
more	Forming the comparative of adjectives and adverbs especially those of more than one syllable. <i>More interesting.</i>
multiplicity	A large number. <i>The demand for higher education depends on a multiplicity of factors.</i>
outnumber	Be larger in number. <i>Women outnumbered men by three to one.</i>
<u>overly</u>	To a degree exceeding normal or proper limits. <i>She was a jealous and overly possessive woman.</i>
really	Used as intensifiers real is sometimes used informally for really rattling is informal. <i>A really enjoyable evening.</i>
subsequently	After a particular thing has happened; afterwards. <i>He apologized subsequently.</i>
substantially	In a strong substantial way. <i>Substantially higher pension costs.</i>
<u>terribly</u>	Very much. <i>It was all terribly frustrating.</i>
<u>then</u>	In that case or as a consequence. <i>I m paid a generous salary and then there s the money I ve made at the races.</i>
thereby	By that means; as a result of that. <i>Students perform in hospitals thereby gaining a deeper awareness of the therapeutic power of music.</i>
therefore	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion therefore adv as a consequence. <i>He was injured and therefore unable to play.</i>
<u>thus</u>	From that fact or reason or as a result used to introduce a logical conclusion thus adv in the way indicated thusly is a nonstandard variant. <i>It is late and thus we must go.</i>

truly

Absolutely or completely (used for emphasis).

*A **truly** dreadful song.*

unusually

To a remarkable or unusual extent; exceptionally.

*There were an **unusually** large number of excellent performances.*

very

With no addition of anything else; mere.

*He might be phoning her at this **very** moment.*

