



This is what she showed Poodle:

swam <i>today</i>	fell <i>down</i>
ran <i>here</i>	stop <i>now</i>
ate <i>very</i> quickly	look <i>up</i>
fell <i>once</i>	<i>really</i> is
slept <i>forever</i>	<i>deep</i> red dog
<i>terribly</i> sad	will arrive <i>tomorrow</i>
jumped <i>back</i>	turned <i>right</i>
flew <i>high</i>	lived <i>anywhere</i>
<i>very</i> big cat	ate <i>there</i>
spoke <i>honestly</i>	wrote <i>well</i>
asked <i>first</i>	felt <i>deeply</i>
laughed <i>suddenly</i>	<i>obviously</i> tried

She showed Poodle more:

swung <i>hard</i>	jumped <i>off</i>
spun <i>perfectly</i>	sipped <i>slowly</i>
leave <i>soon</i>	halt <i>immediately</i>
turned <i>aside</i>	deliver <i>weekly</i>
<i>never</i> agree	<i>always</i> argue
grows <i>nearby</i>	cleaned <i>thoroughly</i>
is <i>always</i>	races <i>daily</i>
spoke <i>falsely</i>	explained <i>fully</i>

“Got it?” Sidney asked.



**Adverbs modify verbs,
adjectives, or other adverbs.**

Poodle smiled.
“All right,” said Sidney, but mild,
“I have to zoom now.”

She started to bow,
but Poodle said, “STOP!”
She fell like a drop,
rose up like a crop,
and wriggled away a snaily ballet
but could not zoom. She was stuck.

It was pretty funny.

After a moment, Poodle said, “NOW!”
and off Sidney flew.
She was not really laughing;
she had things to do.
She had mixed feelings about
this big adverb power,
and her mood had gone sour.

Poodle chuckled. It might be more
accurate to say he *cluckled*,
but that is not a word. Yet.

