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LO: To use fronted adverbials in a battle scene.

What is a preposition?

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What is a preposition?

A preposition tells us when or where something is happening. We can put prepositions at the beginning or middle of a sentence. We could even do both.

The knight fought the dragon in the cave.

That morning, Guinevere brushed her hair.

That evening, Lancelot battled the dragon on the top of the tower.

What is a fronted adverbial?

When we put a preposition at the beginning of a sentence, and follow it with a comma, it is called a fronted adverbial.

Like prepositions, fronted adverbials tell us when or where something happens. But they can also tell us **HOW**.

e.g.

Bravely, King Arthur pulled the sword from the stone.

What is a fronted adverbial?

So there are 3 types of fronted adverbials.

When: Yesterday, Guinevere brought the Round Table to Camelot.

Where: In Camelot, King Arthur married Guinevere.

These two types are also prepositions!

How: Confidently, Lancelot fought the dragon.

Can you find any fronted adverbials or prepositions?

Wynflaed, the Knight of Joy

Years passed and King Arthur's round table was still only occupied by forty nine knights. He has met every man in the land but none proved to be the knight he was searching for. One evening, whilst King Arthur was sat down for a meal with Guinevere, a knight, wearing shining, silver armour galloped into Camelot on a white horse. Climbing down from the saddle, the shining knight, who had a sharp sword on their belt, took off their helmet to revel flowing, golden hair. The knight was named Wynflaed, which means joy and beauty.

She clambered up the stairs of the castle and stormed bravely into King Arthur's dinner hall. "I am here to speak to King Arthur of the round table."

"I am King Arthur," the strong leader replied, "What are you doing in my castle?"

"I am here to join the Knights of the Round Table!" Wynflaed spoke in a strong, powerful voice. She laughed as she spoke, confusing for Guinevere and Arthur. Wynflaed stayed in Camelot, but was laughed at by the other knights. They didn't believe she could be as brave and noble as them because she was a woman. To prove them wrong Wynflaed decided to undertake a quest, to defeat the evil troll who lived under the bridge in the mystical forest.

Wynflaed travelled for two days, through freezing cold temperatures, until she reached the deep, menacing waters of the river. She approached the troll and demanded he battle her, to prove her strength. The troll was mean but not very clever. He didn't believe he would lose a battle with a woman. He crept out from his hiding place below the bridge and stood, mean and angry, in front of the knight.

"What do you want? A weak girl like you could never defeat me!" The troll growled menacingly.

"I will destroy you, then take your remains back to Camelot and we will celebrate your defeat!" She replied.

They fought for a long time, battling with weapons of steal, until eventually, the troll cut the Knights leg with a sword. She fell down and the troll huffed, then turned to return to his hiding place. On the way, he tripped on a tree branch and landed with a bang on the floor. Wynflaed began to laugh, the sound filling the air with joy and happiness. The knight's laughter was unbearable to the troll, and he cried out. He covered his ears as the noise was horrible. Wynflaed took this chance to defeat the troll once and for all.

When Wynflaed returned to Camelot, she showed the knights the body of the troll, and told them the tale of what had happened. The knights were so impressed with her story that they immediately allowed her to join. Merlin made sure that the final chair at the table had Wynflaed's name inscribed upon it, and she joined the knights for all their quests from then onwards.

In your story, there will be a battle scene, where the hero eventually defeats the villain.
Fronted adverbials are very useful in battle scenes and they tell the reader where or when something is happening.
e.g. Bravely, she thrust the sword towards the troll. Before the troll could react, the sword had wounded him.

Using fronted adverbials, can you write a paragraph telling the reader what happens in the battle scene. conjuring

I do:

We do:

You do:

Challenge:

These sentences have a fronted adverbial, but they don't quite make sense. Can you change them so that they do make sense?

Carefully, Lancelot stabbed the sword into the dragon's heart.

Menacingly, Guinevere fell in love with Lancelot.

Finally, King Arthur and Guinevere got married.