

Expression/Form	Examples
<b>Emphatic Adverbs</b>	
<i>At no time</i>	<b>At no time</b> <u>should residents leave</u> their homes during a tornado.
<i>Hardly</i>	<b>Hardly</b> <u>had the rain ended</u> when our home became flooded.
<i>Little</i>	<b>Little</b> <u>did we know</u> that the storm would last for three days.
<i>Never</i>	<b>Never</b> <u>have I been</u> so frightened as during that storm.
<i>No sooner</i>	<b>No sooner</b> <u>had the rain ended</u> than the heavy winds began.
<i>Not once</i>	<b>Not once</b> <u>did I panic</u> while I was inside my house.
<i>Not only</i>	<b>Not only</b> <u>were trees felled</u> by the winds, (but) local rivers also flooded.
<i>Not since</i>	<b>Not since</b> my childhood <u>have I lived through</u> such extreme weather.
<i>Not until</i>	<b>Not until</b> the weather settled <u>did life return</u> to normal.
<i>Only after</i>	<b>Only after</b> the weather settled <u>did life return</u> to normal.
<i>On no account</i>	<b>On no account</b> <u>should people leave</u> their homes during a tornado.
<i>Rarely</i>	<b>Rarely</b> <u>have I witnessed</u> such rain damage.
<i>Seldom</i>	<b>Seldom</b> <u>does so much rain fall</u> in one day.
<i>So + adjective</i>	<b>So heavy</b> <u>was the rain</u> that local rivers broke their banks.
<i>Under no circumstances</i>	<b>Under no circumstances</b> <u>should you approach</u> a fallen power line.
<i>... Neither</i>	People living away from the coast were not affected. <b>Neither</b> <u>were the people</u> living on higher land.
<i>... Nor</i>	People living away from the coast were not affected. <b>Nor</b> <u>were the people</u> living on higher land.
<b>Inversion</b>	
<i>To be as main verb</i>	a) <u>Climate change is</u> the result of both human activity and natural phenomena. b) <b>Not only</b> <u>is climate change</u> the result of human activity, it is also caused by natural phenomena.
<i>Verbs with auxiliaries</i>	a) <u>Pacific storms have become</u> so severe that evacuation of communities is now a regular occurrence. b) <b>So severe</b> <u>have Pacific storms become</u> that evacuation of communities is now a regular occurrence.
<i>Other verbs</i>	a) <u>El Niño rarely leaves</u> coastal Pacific communities unscathed. b) <b>Rarely</b> <u>does El Niño leave</u> coastal Pacific communities unscathed.
<i>Within an independent clause that begins with it is/was: no inversion</i>	It was <b>not until</b> the end of the storm that <u>people ventured</u> out of their shelters. It was <b>only after</b> coastal erosion affected communities that <u>action was taken</u> .
<i>Use of not only without inversion (correlative conjunction not only... but also)</i>	<b>Not only</b> <u>does El Niño damage</u> coastal communities, it also affects people living further inland. (inversion) <i>BUT</i> <u>El Niño affects</u> <b>not only</b> coastal communities <b>but also</b> people living further inland. (no inversion) <b>Not only</b> <u>coastal communities</u> <b>but also</b> people living further inland <u>suffer</u> during El Niño years. (no inversion)