Lexicology – Autumn 2004 Handout – week 11 FORM CLASSES: ADVERBS, PREPOSITIONS & CONJUNCTIONS ADVERBS

Three types of adverbs can be distinguished morphologically:

- simple (e.g.)
-	(e.g. somewhere,))
	(e.g. nicely, methodology-wise,)

Syntactic functions of adverbs

Explain the following adverbial types and provide examples: adjuncts –

subjuncts -

disjuncts -

conjuncts -

How can the distinction between a-adjectives, such as afraid, asleep, aware, awake, ashamed, and a-adverbs, such as abroad, away, and other adverbs be proved via the use of copular verbs?

PREPOSITIONS

Single-word prepositions:

Multi-word prepositions:

CONJUNCTIONS

Coordinating conjunctions: types of meaning + examples

Subordinating conjunctions: types of meaning + examples

Lexicology – Autumn 2004 Handout – week 12 FORM CLASSES: VERBS. Transitivity. Stative and dynamic verbs. Tense, voice, aspect, mood.

Three classes of verb that can occur within the verb phrase: **lexical (full)**, **modal** and **primary** verbs. *Which of them function as main verbs*?

Which of them function as auxiliary verbs?

What is special about the function of primary verbs?

List the primary verbs:

List two basic grammatical differences between the modal verbs and the primary verbs: - in terms of (non)finiteness:

- in terms of person:

How many forms are there of the finite verb? Name them.

And nonfinite?

What is the function of aspect?

What are the two main types of aspect in English?

Compare the ways of expressing aspect in English and in Czech. Czech: English: