Different ways to begin sentences:

The usual (subject first): Dave groomed his mullet with glowing pride.

Prepositional phrase: With glowing pride, Dave groomed his mullet.

 Under the rug, you’ll find the dirt I “swept away.”

Adjective: Upset, Dave vowed revenge on the heartless thugs who cut off his as he slept.

 Tired and grumpy, Terrance followed the yellow brick road.

Adverb: Dejectedly, Dave wept over the loss of his beloved mullet.

 Quietly, I prepared to slice the head off the serpent.

Appositive phrase: Dave, my best friend, has a 10/90 mullet.

 Elmo, a red monster who lives on Sesame Street, enjoys learning about introductory participial phrases.

Participial phrase: Watching Dave’s beautiful 10/90 mullet flap in the breeze, the supermodels knew what they had to do.

 Eating puffed rice cereal for breakfast, Larry prepared himself for a productive day of slam dancing and mullet watching.

 Determined to win the “mullet of the year” award, Dave bought a gallon of hairspray and a new brush.

 Laying back on the beach and watching the waves hit the shore, Sarah thought of all the chumps working back at the office.

 Grinning from ear to ear, Lauren admired Dave’s mullet.

Gerund phrase: Grooming my mullet is the first thing I do in the morning.

 Watching several hours of TV is the last task I accomplish before going to bed.

Adverb phrase: After consuming four double brats at the cookout, Ben vomited.

 Before waking up, Jane dreamed of vampires and werewolves.

Adverb clause Because his parents threatened to take him to Great Clips to remove his mullet, Dave stopped his sassy behavior.

 Even though I enjoy sideburns, I believe muttonchops compliment the mullet much better than any other facial hair pattern.