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Comparative & Superlative

Comparative:

↓ We use Comparative when we compare two people or things.

↓ Lots of Comparative adjectives end in: **-er**

-Example:

1. Small-Smaller
2. Warm-Warmer
3. Old-Older
4. Tall-Taller

↓ If one-syllable adjective ends with an **e**, we just add **-r**

-Example:

1. Nice-Nicer
2. Wide-Wider

↓ We use **more** with the unchanged adjectives:

-Example:

1. Boring-More Boring
2. Beautiful-More Beautiful

Note: If the word ends: **consonant-vowel-consonant**, then the last consonant is usually doubled in the comparative.

Examples: big-bigger, fat-fatter, hot-hotter.

Superlative

↓ Superlatives are used to compare more than two things.

↓ Lots of Comparative adjectives end in: **-est**

-Example:

1. Short-Shortest
2. Smart-Smartest
3. High-Highest
4. Dark-Darkest

↓ If one-syllable adjective ends with an **e**, we just add **st**

-Examples:

1. Nice-Nicest
2. Wide-Widest

↓ We use **most** with the unchanged adjective

-Example:

1. Boring-Most Boring
2. Beautiful-Most Beautiful

↓ Adjectives with one syllable + Y (Y changes to I)

-Example:

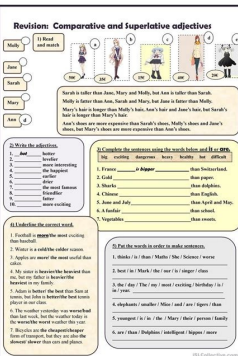
Friendly-Friendliest

Superlative Adjectives

(Used to compare 3 or more things)

"The blue whale is **the biggest** animal in the world"

One syllable	Two syllables ending in 'y' - change 'y' to 'i' and add est	Two or more syllables
Form: the ... +est	Form: the ... iest	Form: the most ...
the Biggest	the Easiest	the most beautiful
the Smallest	the Busiest	the most dangerous
the Nicest	the Prettiest	the most intelligent
the Tallest	the Heaviest	the most understanding
the Shortest	the Funniest	the most complex
the Strongest	the Smelliest	the most interesting
the Weakest	the Happiest	the most difficult
the Longest	the Friendliest	the most frustrating



Prev < 1 2 3 ... 15 > Next 100 Miguel is _____ (attractive) than Paulo, but he's not as intelligent. 100 I think Melbourne is _____ (beautiful) city in the world. 100 He finished the test so much _____ (quickly) than I did. 100 I always train _____ (hard) when I go to the gym. 100 She's very unusual. She dresses _____ (strangely) than Lady Gaga. 200 I'm fat but you're way _____ (fat) than I am. 200 She's _____ (pretty) girl I know. 200 His voice is annoying but she speaks _____ (annoyingly) than he does. 200 Usain Bolt runs _____ (fast) of all athletes. 200 My cousin sings karaoke so much _____ (badly) than I do. 300 Do you think Brazil is _____ (good) than Colombia in football? 300 It was a terrible movie. In fact, it was _____ (bad) movie I've ever seen. 300 My new teacher teaches _____ (interestingly) than my old one. 300 You drive _____ (dangerously) of all people on the road. 300 He snores _____ (loud) in the room. 400 My brother is always _____ (happy) than I am. 400 My house is far away from here, but yours is _____ (far) the furthest / the farthest. 400 Miguel arrived _____ (late) than I did. 400 You're so greedy! You eat _____ (disgustingly) of any person I know! 400 He is _____ (funny) comedian I've ever seen. 500 I know you don't have much money, but I have _____ (little) than you. 500 She's so poor. She has _____ (little) money in the whole class. 500 I usually spend _____ (a little) money than you when we go shopping. 500 Henry always spends _____ (a little) money out of all our friends. 500 In his class, he speaks English _____ (well), but other students are _____ (good) at grammar. Click to zoom Correct Degree of the Adjective "C" for Comparative & "S" for Superlative 100 Comparative form of "Fast". a) Fast b) Faster c) Fastest 100 "Warmer" is in the Superlative degree. What is false. 100 Superlative form of the adjective "Easy". What is Easiest. 100 _____ Farthest What is "C". 100 _____ Greater What is "C". 200 Comparative form of "Far". a) Far b) Farther c) Farthest What is b) Farther 200 "Greater" is in the comparative degree. What is true. 200 Superlative form of the adjective "Hard". What is Hardest. 200 _____ Best What is "S". 200 Comparative and Superlative form of the following adjective: Quick _____ What is Quicker and Quickest. 300 Superlative form of "Easy". a) Easy b) Easier c) Easiest What is c) Easiest 300 "Cloudy" is in the comparative degree. What is false. 300 Comparative form of the adjective "Bad". What is Worse. 300 _____ Worst What is "S". 300 True or False: "Higher" is in the superlative degree. What is false. 400 Comparative form of "Good". a) Good b) Gooder c) Goodest d) None of the above What is d) None of the above. 400 "Closest" is in the superlative degree. What is true. 400 Comparative form of the adjective "Dark". What is Darker. 400 _____ Quicker What is "C". 400 Comparative and Superlative form of the following adjective: Warm _____ What is Warmer and Warmest 500 Superlative form of "Bad". a) Bad b) Worse c) Worst What is c) Worst. 500 "Worst" is in the comparative degree. What is false. 500 Comparative form of the adjective "Wide". What is Wider. 500 _____ Newest What is "S". 500 Comparative and Superlative form of the following adjective: Popular _____ What is More Popular and Most Popular. Click to zoom Comparatives and Superlatives Table Test each other in pairs on the forms below Tall Small Large Slow Fast Old Cheap Long Short Safe High Taller Smaller Larger Slower Faster Older Cheaper Longer Shorter Safer Higher The tallest The smallest The largest The slowest The fastest The oldest The cheapest The longest The shortest The safest The highest Big Hot Wet Sad Thin Bigger Hotter Wetter Sadder Thinner The biggest The hottest The wettest The saddest The thinnest Pretty Easy Early Healthy Friendly Busy Sunny Dirty Dry Cheaper Longer Shorter Safer Higher The tallest The smallest The largest The slowest The fastest The oldest The cheapest The longest The shortest The safest The highest Big Hot Wet Sad Thin Bigger Hotter The hungriest Comfortable Boring Interesting Expensive Dangerous Popular Common Generous Difficult More comfortable More boring More interesting More expensive More dangerous More popular More common More generous More difficult The most comfortable The most boring The most interesting The most expensive The most dangerous The most popular The most common The most generous The most difficult What are the rules? 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Strange Strange Adjective Tamest Tamest Superlative Cooler Cooler Comparative Shorter Shorter Comparative Whitest Whitest Superlative Short Short Shorter Tame Tame Tamer Loud Loud Louder Fast Fast Faster Slim Slim Slimmer Wild Wild Wildest Wise Wise Wisest Slow Slow Slowest Hot Hot Hottest Kind Kind Kindest Hot Hot Hotter Fun Fun More fun Funny Funny Funnier Big Big Bigger Beautiful Beautiful More beautiful Slow Slow Slowest Important Important Most important Soon Soon Soonest Strange Strange Strangest Exciting Exciting Most exciting Team 1 Team 2 Team 3 Team 4 Team 5 Team 6 Team 7 Team 8 Team 9 Team 10 Final Score: Team 1 Team 2 Team 3 Team 4 Team 5 Team 6 Team 7 Team 8 Team 9 Team 10 Here are games and activities for practising comparatives and superlatives. Comparative pairs Put students into pairs and task them with finding out enough information to make five comparisons between them. For example: Sheila is taller than me My bag is bigger than Sheila's bag Superlative group Put students into groups of three. Ask them to come up with five sets of sentences in the form of: Jean is taller than Stephan, but Ulrike is the tallest. Tiago has more cats than Thibeau, but Dapo has the most cats Dice comparisons Decide on a category of objects which contains suitably varied items such as cars, animals, cities. Brainstorm and write on the board examples of adjectives which can be used to describe items from a chosen category. In this example we will use the category Cities. Giving specific examples such as London, Istanbul, Florence, Hong Kong will help to elicit suitable target adjectives such as hot, cold, crowded, polluted, clean, dirty, cheap, expensive, touristy, rainy, beautiful, etc. Choose six well known examples of the category that have significant differences from each other. And write them on the board next to the numbers 1 - 6. New YorkDubaiVeniceTokyoDublinBeunos Aires Now give pairs or small groups a dice. They should roll the dice twice and make comparisons of the two cities which they have rolled. They should attempt to compare the items in the order which they were rolled and not switch the order to make an easier comparison. For example: I think New York is more expensive than Venice The buildings in Dubai are taller than the buildings in Dublin To practise superlatives you can now have groups decide on some superlative statements using the adjectives from the board. For example: Venice is the most beautiful city on the list I think Tokyo is the most interesting city Make sentences using common adjectives Give pairs of small groups of students a set of shuffled common adjective cards. As a preliminary superlatives activity involves sorting adjectives into two categories and then using dice to compare random category items.

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