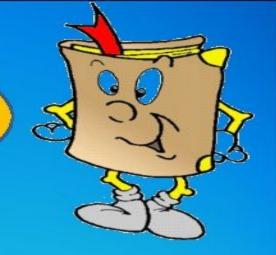
Degrees of Comparisons



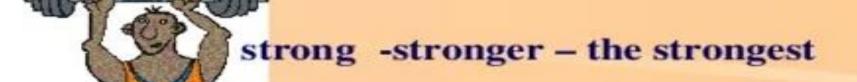
The Positive Degree

The Comparative Degree

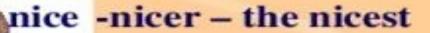
The Superlative Degree



Make three degrees of comparison









tasty -tastier - the tastiest



Degrees of Comparison of Adjectives

	Positive	Comparative	Superlative
The synthetic degrees of comparison (one or two syllables) -er, -est	nice hot long happy gay	nicer hotter longer happier gayer	nicest hottest longest happiest gayest
The analytic degrees are formed by means of «more» and «most»	Interesting Beautiful serious	More interesting More beautiful More serious	Most interesting Most beautiful Most serious

Possessive Pronouns

Possessive pronouns have two forms. One form is used before a noun. The other form is used alone.

	Singular	Plural	
Used	my	our	
before	your	your	
nouns	his, her, its	their	
Used	mine	ours	
alone	yours	yours	
	his, hers, its	theirs	

Continue



These books are mine.
(These are my books.)



He is playing with <u>his</u> toys. (He is the owner of the toys.)



This gift is yours.
(This is your gift.)



That house is <u>theirs</u>.

(They are the owner of the house)



This pair of shoes is <u>hers</u>. (She is the owner of the shoes.)



This school is <u>ours</u>.
(This is <u>our</u> school)



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