

Comparison of adjectives and adverbs



- Comparatives of adjectives are formed with -er or with more.
- Superlatives are formed with -est or with most.
- Comparatives and superlatives of adverbs are normally formed with more and most, though there are some exceptions.



Adjectives of one syllable: add
-er and -est:

Strong stronger the strongest

Wise wiser the wisest

Dry drier the driest

Hot hotter the hottest



- People grow **older** and **wiser** every day.



Some are irregular:

Bad worse the worst

Good better the best

Far further the furthest

Far farther the farthest

Little less the least

Much more the most

Many more the most



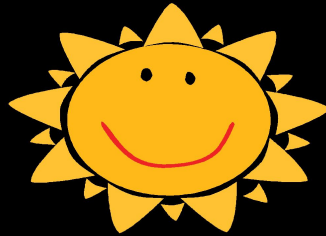


- ☐ Sunny weather is **better** than rainy weather.



- ☐ Stormy weather is definitely **the worst**.

Adjectives of **two or more syllables**
take **more** and **most** except
two-syllable adjectives which end in
-y:



Famous	more	famous	the	most	famous
Beautiful	more	beautiful	the	most	beautiful
Funny	funnier		the	funniest	



□ Jaan is a famous musician in his village.

□ Elvis Presley was one of the most famous rock musicians in the world.



The following **two-syllable** adjectives
can take either **-er/-est** or
more/most:



- Common, cruel, gentle, handsome, mature, narrow, pleasant, polite, shallow, simple, stupid.

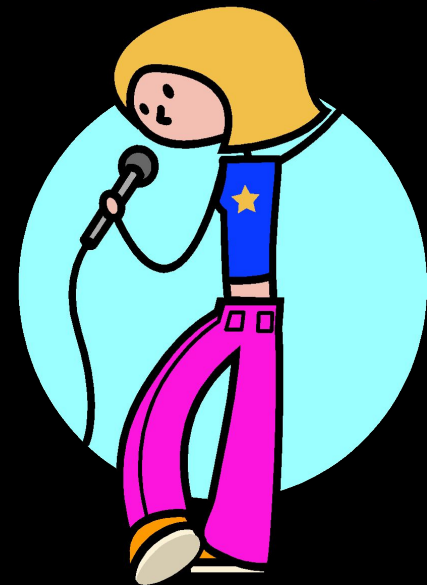
Stupid stupider the stupidest

Stupid more stupid the most stupid

Most **adverbs** take **more** and **most**:

Easily **more** easily **most** easily

Loudly **more** loudly **most** loudly



- I wake up **easily**, because my alarm clock rings **loudly**.

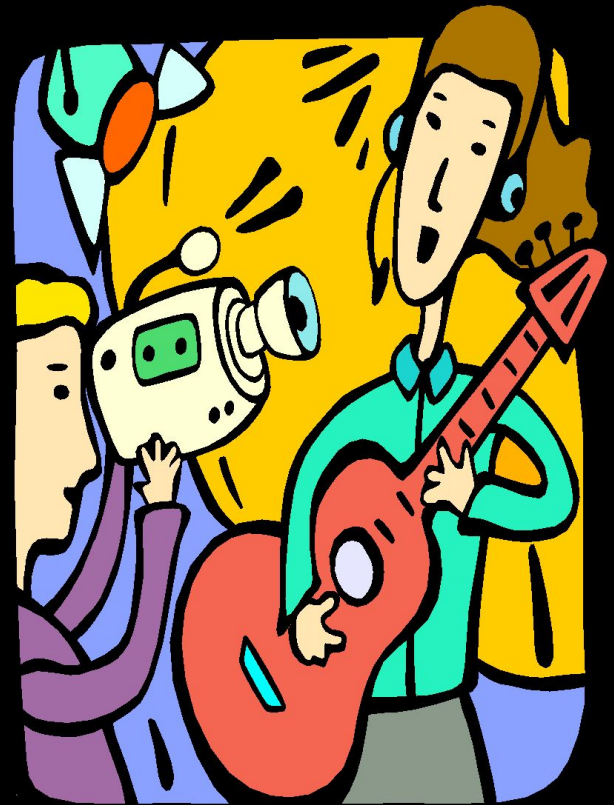


- My brother wakes up **more easily**, because his alarm clock rings **more loudly**.



Some are irregular:

Well	better	best
Badly	worse	worst



Adverbs with the same form as adjectives form comparatives and superlatives in the same way as adjectives:

Fast	faster	fastest
Early	earlier	earliest
Hard	harder	hardest



- The horse is running **fast**.



- The sheep is running **faster** than the horse.



- The dog is running **fastest**.



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