

# Comparative And Superlative Adverbs Worksheets



## Comparative Adverbs

1. Find the adjectives in the first sentence and fill the gap with the adverb.

1. Joanne is happy. She smiles \_\_\_\_\_
2. The boy is loud. He shouts \_\_\_\_\_
3. Her English is fluent. She speaks English \_\_\_\_\_
4. Our mum was angry. She spoke to us \_\_\_\_\_
5. My neighbour is a careless driver. He drives \_\_\_\_\_
6. The painter is awful. He paints \_\_\_\_\_
7. Kim is a wonderful piano player. He plays the piano \_\_\_\_\_
8. This girl is very quiet. She often sneaks out of the house \_\_\_\_\_
9. She is a good dancer. She dances really \_\_\_\_\_
10. This exercise is simple. You have to put one word in each space \_\_\_\_\_

2. Fill in the correct adverb form (comparative or superlative\_ of the adjectives in brackets.

1. I speak English (fluent) now than last year. \_\_\_\_\_
2. She greeted me (polite) of all. \_\_\_\_\_
3. She smiled (happy) than before. \_\_\_\_\_
4. This girl dances (graceful) of all. \_\_\_\_\_
5. Could you write (clear)? \_\_\_\_\_
6. Planes can fly (high) than birds. \_\_\_\_\_
7. Jim can run (fast) than John. \_\_\_\_\_
8. He worked (hard) than ever before. \_\_\_\_\_



Source: <https://en.islcollective.com/english-esl-worksheets/grammar>

**LIVEWORKSHEETS**

**Comparative and superlative adverbs worksheets** are essential tools for educators and learners alike, helping to enhance the understanding of adverbial forms in English. Adverbs play a crucial role in modifying verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs, providing clarity and depth to the language. The comparative and superlative forms of adverbs allow speakers and writers to express varying degrees of action or quality, making communication more precise and effective. In this article, we will explore the significance of comparative and superlative adverbs, how to form them, and how worksheets can aid in mastering their usage.

# Understanding Adverbs

Adverbs are words that modify verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs, often providing information about how, when, where, or to what extent an action occurs. They can enhance a sentence by adding detail or context. Here are some common types of adverbs:

1. Adverbs of Manner: Describe how an action is performed (e.g., quickly, slowly, carefully).
2. Adverbs of Time: Indicate when an action occurs (e.g., now, later, yesterday).
3. Adverbs of Place: Specify where an action takes place (e.g., here, there, everywhere).
4. Adverbs of Frequency: Indicate how often an action occurs (e.g., always, often, rarely).
5. Adverbs of Degree: Describe the intensity or degree of an adjective or another adverb (e.g., very, quite, extremely).

Among these types, comparative and superlative adverbs are particularly important for expressing differences and extremes.

## Comparative and Superlative Forms

### Comparative Adverbs

Comparative adverbs are used to compare two actions or states. They often end in "-er" or are preceded by "more" when the adverb has two or more syllables. Here are some examples:

- Quickly becomes more quickly (e.g., "She runs more quickly than her brother.")
- Carefully becomes more carefully (e.g., "He completed the task more carefully than before.")

### Superlative Adverbs

Superlative adverbs express the highest degree of action among three or more subjects. They typically end in "-est" or are preceded by "most." Examples include:

- Quickly becomes most quickly (e.g., "She runs the most quickly in her team.")
- Carefully becomes most carefully (e.g., "He completed the task most carefully of all.")

## The Importance of Worksheets

Worksheets focused on comparative and superlative adverbs offer several benefits for students learning English as a second language (ESL) or for native speakers looking to refine their skills. Here are some reasons why these worksheets are valuable:

1. Structured Learning: Worksheets provide a structured approach to learning, allowing students to practice specific skills in a focused manner.

2. Reinforcement of Concepts: Regular practice helps reinforce the concepts of comparative and superlative adverbs, aiding retention and understanding.
3. Varied Exercises: Worksheets can include a range of exercises, such as fill-in-the-blanks, matching, and sentence transformation, catering to different learning styles.
4. Immediate Feedback: Many worksheets come with answer keys, allowing students to check their work and understand their mistakes.
5. Assessment Preparation: Worksheets can serve as excellent preparation tools for tests and assessments, ensuring that students are well-versed in using comparative and superlative adverbs.

## Types of Worksheets

There are various types of worksheets that educators can utilize to teach comparative and superlative adverbs effectively. Here are some examples:

### Fill-in-the-Blank Worksheets

These worksheets typically present sentences with missing adverbs, prompting students to fill in the blanks with the correct comparative or superlative form.

- Example: "She runs \_\_\_\_\_ (quick) than her friends." (Answer: "more quickly")

### Matching Exercises

In matching exercises, students pair comparative and superlative adverbs with their corresponding base forms or definitions. This encourages recognition and strengthens understanding.

- Example:
- A. quickly
- B. more quickly
- C. most quickly

Students would match these with:

- 1. Comparative form
- 2. Superlative form
- 3. Base form

### Sentence Transformation Worksheets

These worksheets require students to transform sentences using comparative or superlative adverbs. This type of exercise helps students practice their writing and comprehension skills.

- Example: Transform "She swims fast" into a comparative sentence. (Answer: "She swims faster than her brother.")

# Multiple Choice Worksheets

Multiple choice worksheets provide questions with several options for students to choose the correct comparative or superlative adverb. This format can help assess students' knowledge in a straightforward manner.

- Example: "Which is the correct form? She speaks \_\_\_\_\_ than her sister."
  - a) more quick
  - b) quicker
  - c) quicklier
- (Answer: b) quicker)

# Creating Your Own Worksheets

Educators can create customized worksheets tailored to their students' needs. Here are some tips to create effective comparative and superlative adverb worksheets:

1. Identify Learning Objectives: Clearly define what you want your students to learn from the worksheet.
2. Incorporate Variety: Use a mix of exercise types to keep students engaged and accommodate different learning styles.
3. Use Real-Life Examples: Incorporate relevant examples that students can relate to, making the exercises more meaningful.
4. Provide Clear Instructions: Ensure that the instructions are straightforward and easy to understand.
5. Include Answer Keys: Provide answer keys to facilitate self-assessment and learning.

# Conclusion

Comparative and superlative adverbs worksheets are valuable resources for enhancing language skills and understanding the nuances of English grammar. They not only help students grasp the concepts of comparison and superiority in actions but also make learning engaging and interactive. By utilizing different types of worksheets and incorporating them into lessons, educators can create a dynamic learning environment that fosters language development and confidence in writing and speaking. As students practice and refine their skills, they will become more adept at using adverbs effectively, enriching their communication and comprehension in the English language.

# Frequently Asked Questions

## What are comparative and superlative adverbs?

Comparative adverbs are used to compare two actions or qualities, typically formed by adding '-er' or using 'more'. Superlative adverbs express the highest degree among three or more actions or qualities, usually formed by adding '-est' or using 'most'.

## **How can worksheets help in understanding comparative and superlative adverbs?**

Worksheets provide structured practice that helps learners identify, form, and use comparative and superlative adverbs correctly, reinforcing their understanding through exercises and examples.

## **What types of exercises are commonly found in comparative and superlative adverb worksheets?**

Common exercises include fill-in-the-blank sentences, matching adverbs with their comparative and superlative forms, rewriting sentences, and multiple-choice questions that test recognition and usage.

## **Are there any online resources for comparative and superlative adverb worksheets?**

Yes, there are numerous online resources such as educational websites, printable worksheet platforms, and interactive learning sites that offer free or paid worksheets on comparative and superlative adverbs.

## **What grade level are comparative and superlative adverb worksheets appropriate for?**

These worksheets are typically appropriate for elementary to middle school students, often introduced around grades 3 to 6, depending on the curriculum.

## **How can teachers effectively use comparative and superlative adverb worksheets in the classroom?**

Teachers can use these worksheets as part of a lesson plan, incorporating them into group activities, homework assignments, or assessments to reinforce the concepts of comparison and degree in adverb usage.

## **Can comparative and superlative adverbs be used with all adverbs?**

Not all adverbs can be easily compared. Typically, adverbs that describe manner, degree, or frequency can be modified to comparative and superlative forms, while others may not have a comparative form.

## **What are some common mistakes to avoid when using comparative and superlative adverbs?**

Common mistakes include incorrectly forming the adverb (e.g., using 'gooder' instead of 'better'), mixing up comparative and superlative forms, and failing to use 'more' or 'most' when required for adverbs that are not one-syllable.

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## **Comparative And Superlative Adverbs Worksheets**

### "quicklier" or "more quickly"? | WordReference Forums

May 15, 2008 · Quickly is, in fact, an adverb, and thus you must always say "more quickly."  
"Quicklier" is not a valid word. Dirty is an adjective but "Dirtier" also sounds better than "more dirty" too me, but I've certainly heard both.

### **Rainier or more rainy? - WordReference Forums**

Oct 3, 2010 · Hi everybody! I need the help of native speakers here please. I work on weather reports at the moment with my pupils and we're studying comparison. When dealing with adjectives that end in -y, I know that the comparative is in -IER. Ex = happy = he's happier than his brother. Still, with...

### **fitter/more fit - WordReference Forums**

Sep 8, 2008 · The general rule for comparative and superlative forms of adjectives would suggest that all one-syllable adjectives are formed using -er and -est. So, in theory, "fitter" and "fittest" should be used; however, in reality there are many adjectives that don't "follow the rules"!

### **heavier / more heavy - comparative | WordReference Forums**

Nov 25, 2008 · Hi there. As far as I'm aware, words with two syllables can form the comparative either by adding -er suffix or more. And also can form the superlative either by adding -est suffix or most. Example words \* Heavy heavier/more heavy heaviest/the most heavy \* Peaceful peacefuller/more peaceful peacefulest/the most peaceful \*\*\* Here's a point, it's better to google ...

### *slowlier or more slowly? - WordReference Forums*

Nov 21, 2007 · Could you please tell me which variant is correct or more widely-used in spoken English - slowlier or more slowly. I know that according to the rules of forming the comparative degree of adjectives, we should say slowlier, but is it possible to ...

### *lonelier/more lonely - WordReference Forums*

Dec 9, 2014 · Hi. Does "lonely" have two comparative forms? Dictionaries say it should be "lonelier" but does "more lonely" sound wrong?

### **more modern / moderner - WordReference Forums**

Feb 2, 2008 · I wanted to know why in English, you don't say "moderner" but "more modern" while, according to the rules I have studied, with a short word (1 or two syll.) you only have to add -er to create the comparative form?

### *huger, more huge - WordReference Forums*

May 6, 2012 · Hello everybody! I'm teaching this week the comparative to my students and I came across the adjective HUGE and using it in a comparative way , what's correct "huger" or "more huge". Both solutions are quite weird for me although if I had to choose ,I'd say the second one. Can anybody help me ...

### **Comparative, superlative: free. | WordReference Forums**

Mar 8, 2007 · "More / most free" or "Freer / freest". Thanks a lot, for your patience.

#### Comparative - proner or more prone? | WordReference Forums

Jan 20, 2007 · What an interesting question! I have never heard "proner", but according to the "rules" I was taught 50 years ago "proner" should be fine as a comparative. Example 2. She is more prone to mistakes now she is old. She is more prone to be sensible nowadays. She is more prone to act sensibly than is her sister. She is more prone to act politely than rudely.

#### "quicklier" or "more quickly"? | WordReference Forums

May 15, 2008 · Quickly is, in fact, an adverb, and thus you must always say "more quickly."  
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