COMPARATIVES

We use comparative form of adjectives to make comparision between two things. We use the comparative form in two ways.

-er

More + adj.

1 OR 2 SYLLABLES

If the adjective has one or two syllables; we add –er to the end of the adjective to make comparrison.

old + -er older

Alex is 20 and I am 25. I am older than Alex



2 OR MORE SYLLABLES

If the adjective has two or more syllables; we use more + adj. to to make comparrison.

expensive > more expensive

This car is more expensive than mine.



IRREGULAR ADJECTIVES

Some adjectives have irregular comperative forms.

good

bad

far

Compar ative better

worse

further

AS ADJ. AS

We use as adj/adv as to express similarity.

He is as old as me.
This car isn't as expensive as I thought.
Istanbul is not as hot as Antalya.

He runs as fast as an athlete.
I don't drive as careful as you do.

LESS THAN

We use less adj than to show to express lackness.

Less is the opposite of more.

expensive > less expensive

This car is less expensive than mine.



SUPERLATIVES

We use superlative form of adjectives to make comparision between three and more things. We use the comparative form in two ways.

the adj+est

the most +adj

1 OR 2 SYLLABLES

If the adjective has one or two syllables; we add –est to the end of the adjective to make comparrison.

old + est the oldest

Alex is 20, Tom is 22 and I am 25. I am the oldest of us.



2 OR MORE SYLLABLES

If the adjective has two or more syllables; we use the most + adj. to make comparrison.

the most + crowded Istanbul is the most crowded city of Turkey.

IRREGULAR ADJECTIVES

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good

bad

far

better

worse

further

the best

the worst

the furthest

THE LEAST

The least is the opposite of the most.

the least + adj.

This is the least expensive car I have seen so far.



AS ADJ. AS

We can also use as adj as to make comparision

Ankara is not as crowded as Istanbul. Alex is not as tall as me.

This car seems as fast as the other one.

COMPERATIVE AND SUPERLATIVE ADVERBS

We use comperative and superlative forms of adverbs to make comparision between the actions

He drives fast but I drive faster

She drives more slowly than me

She studies harder than anyone.