Caption:   
Grading of the transesophageally detected aortic lesions in the descending aorta. Grade 1: intimal thickening (left upper panel); Grade 2: small plaque indicated by arrow right upper panel; Grade 3: lower panels. On the lower panels: left a huge, multiple plaque, right: an ulcerated plaque with mobile part.

Question: What is the difference between Grade 2 and Grade 3 aortic lesions?   
   
A: Grade 2 is a small plaque indicated by an arrow, while Grade 3 is a multiple plaque.   
B: Grade 2 is an intimal thickening, while Grade 3 is a small plaque indicated by an arrow.   
C: Grade 2 is a small plaque indicated by an arrow, while Grade 3 is an ulcerated plaque with a mobile part.   
D: Grade 2 is an intimal thickening, while Grade 3 is a huge, multiple plaque.

Answer: D: Grade 2 is an intimal thickening, while Grade 3 is a huge, multiple plaque.