

"Like Better, Like Best, Much More, More and More"

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Exercise 1 – Learning

Like better

To say that you like something more than something else, use the pattern:

'like [something] better than [something else]'

To ask what someone likes better, say:

"Which do you like better?"

- Which do you like better, baseball or basketball?
- I like baseball better.

Like best

To say that someone/something is your favorite person/thing, say that you 'like it/them best'.

To ask someone what their favorite person/thing is, say:

"Which do you like best?"

- Which sport do you like best?
- I like baseball best.



Much more

To intensify the comparison, add 'much' in front of the comparative word.

- You are **much** taller than Tom.
- You are **much more** active than Tom.

More and more

Double comparatives is the use of two comparative words separated by 'and'.

They describe gradual increases or decreases.

- You are growing taller and taller.
- Fewer and fewer students are going abroad to study.



Exercise 2 – Fill in the Blanks

Fill in the blanks using the phrases in this lesson and the hints in brackets.

1. What sport? (is your favorite)
2. What sport, tennis or table tennis? (do you prefe
3. My grandmother is (gradually getting weaker)
4. My grandmother is than before. (a lot weaker)
5. It is snowing than before. (a lot more)
6. In winter, the weather (gradually gets colder)
7. It is snowing these days. (gradually more)
8. Which, English or Spanish? (do you prefer)



Exercise 3 – Sentence Construction

Use what you learned in class to create sentences with your tutor.

Example: French or Italian food. → Which do you like better, French or Italian food?

Content:

- 1. more stressed.
- 2. happier.
- 3. smaller and smaller.
- 4. expensive or cheap.
- 5. sadder.
- 6. healthy or fatty food.