# Comparative Adjectives

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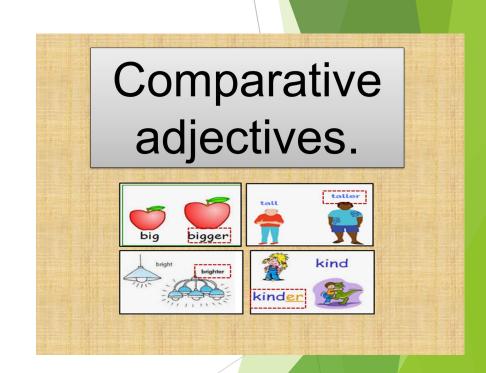
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## Usage Comparative Adjectives

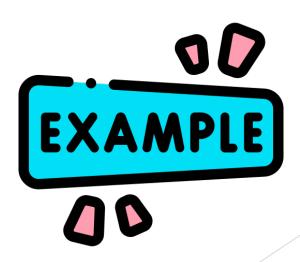
- Comparative adjectives are used to compare two things in English. They are formed by adding -er to the end of the adjective, or by adding the word "more" before the adjective.
- When using comparative adjectives, it is important to make sure that the two things being compared are similar in some way. For example, you can't say "John is taller than the book," because John and the book are not comparable.
- Additionally, there are some irregular comparative adjectives in English, such as "good" (which becomes "better") and "bad" (which becomes "worse").
- Finally, it's important to note that when comparing three or more things, you use the superlative form of the adjective instead of the comparative form.



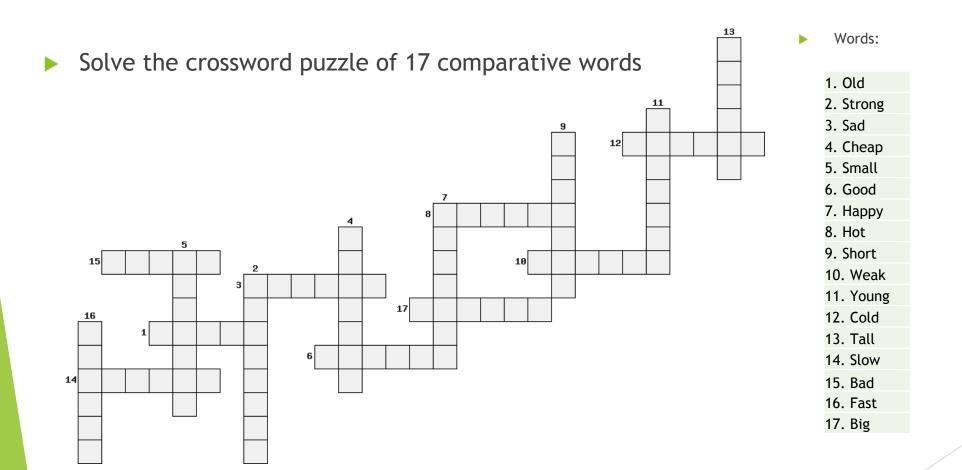
## Construction

One syllable adjectives : + ER / EST	green	greener	The greenest
	Cheap	cheaper	The cheapest
	high	higher	The highest
1 syllable Cons – vowel – con : Double consonnant + ER/EST	hot	Hotter	The hottest
	Big	Bigger	The biggest
	thin	thinner	The thinnest
2 Syllables ending with y -y -> -IER / -IEST	Healthy	Healthier	The healthiest
	Easy	Easier	The easiest
	early	earlier	The earliest
2 or more syllables : MORE/MOST + ADJ	Efficient	More efficient	The most efficient
	Expensive	More expensive	The most expensive
	ambitious	More ambitious	The most ambitious
Irregular adjectives	Good	Better	The best
	Bad	Worse	The worst
	far	Farther / further	The farthest / the furthest

- The red car is faster than the blue car.
- The movie was more exciting than I expected.
- She is kinder than her brother.
- This restaurant is cheaper than the one next door.
- His work is less impressive than hers.
- The weather in Hawaii is warmer than in Alaska.
- My new laptop is better than my old one.
- The coffee at this shop is stronger than at the other one.
- Your hair is longer than mine.
- Her dress is prettier than yours.



#### Game



### **Game Solution**

