

Unit9: **World records**

Lessons 10–11 **Higher, faster, further**

Lesson 11

Learning objectives :

Listening: To listen to questions about animals .

Speaking: To discuss questions about animals using comparative and superlative form adverbs .

Reading: To read sentences and questions with comparative and superlative form adverbs .

Writing: To complete sentences and charts with comparative and superlative form adverbs.

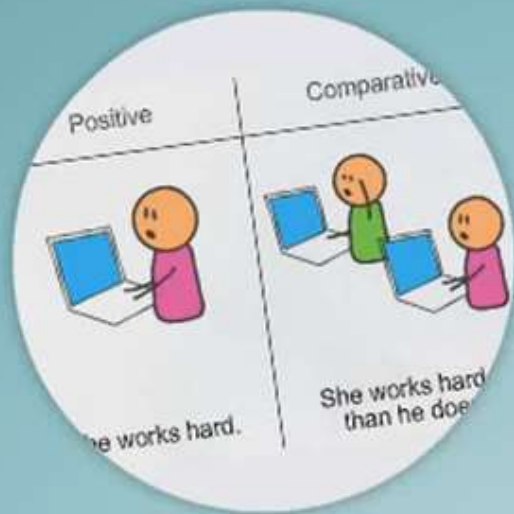
Key vocabulary :

killer whale

mynah bird



	Adjective /adverb	Comparative	Superlative	
Adjectives (describe nouns)	Aisha is slow.	Aisha is slower than Fatima.	Aisha is the slowest	Aisha is as slow as Alia.
Adverbs (describe verbs)	Aisha writes slowly	Aisha writes slower than Fatima.	Aisha writes the slowest the class	Aisha writes as slow as Alia
	Fatima runs quickly	Fatima runs more quickly than Aisha	The most quickly Aisha has run 100 metre in 15 seconds.	Aisha runs as quickly as Alia



Positive, Comparative and Superlative of Adverbs

Grammar Animations

Positive, Comparative and Superlative of Adverbs

Adverbs are used to describe how we do things. Adverbs in the comparative and superlative are formed by adding *more* and *most*.

Positive



She sings beautifully.

Comparative



She sings *more* beautifully than her sister.

Superlative



She sang *most* beautifully at the Christmas concert.

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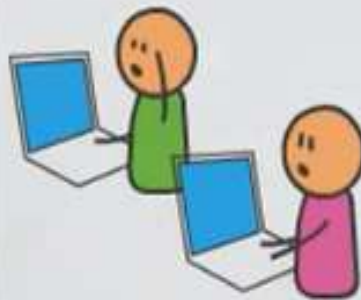
Short adverbs end in *er* and *est*.

Positive



She works hard.

Comparative



She works **harder**
than he does.

Superlative



She works **hardest**
when under pressure.

Positive, Comparative and Superlative of Adverbs

However, we have some exceptions.

Here are some **irregular adverbs**:

Positive	Comparative	Superlative
well	better	best
badly	worse	worst
little	less	least
much	more	most

Positive, Comparative and Superlative of Adverbs

Positive



She works very **well**.

Comparative



She works **better** than her colleagues.

Superlative



She works **best** under pressure.

Use of English: Comparatives and superlatives of adverbs

We normally use *more* and *most* to make comparative and superlative adverbs.

*You can run the 400 metres **more quickly** than I can run the 200 metres.*

***The most quickly** I've run 100 metres is 12.9 seconds. It's my personal best.*

Some comparatives and superlatives of adverbs end in *-er* and *-est*:

adverb	comparative	superlative
fast	faster	fastest
long	longer	longest
high	higher	highest

The following comparative and superlative adverbs are irregular:

adverb	comparative	superlative
well	better	(the) best
badly	worse	(the) worst
far	further	(the) furthest
much	more	(the) most

You can make negatives like this:

*Sound does **not** travel **as quickly as** light.*



3 Complete the sentences with the correct comparative or superlative adverb.



- 1 Sweden and Hungary have done *best* in the men's modern pentathlon.
- 2 Athletes can throw the javelin _____ than the discus or the shot put.
- 3 Sloths move _____ than any other animal.
- 4 Cheetahs run _____ than lions or leopards. Leopards don't run _____ as lions or cheetahs.

2 further

3 slower

4 faster-

5 as fast

4 Complete the chart.

Adverb	Comparative	Superlative
I run fast.	Omar runs ¹ <u>faster</u> .	Zak runs the ² <u>fastest</u> .
I didn't wait long.	You waited ³ longer .	But Eman waited the ⁴ longest .
I jumped high.	You jumped ⁵ higher .	Omar jumped the ⁶ highest .

5 Complete the sentences with adverbs in the correct form. Use the prompts to help you.

- 1** Athletes can throw the discus further than the shot put. But they can throw the javelin the furthest. (*far*)
- 2** A leopard doesn't run as quickly as a lion, but a cheetah runs more quickly than both of them. (*quick*)
- 3** A dolphin can jump much higher than a kangaroo. (*high*)
- 4** Parrots and mynah birds can imitate language more easily than other birds. (*easy*)
- 5** A seal can stay underwater for much longer than a polar bear. (*long*)

6 Read the sentences, then tick the ones that are true for you. If a sentence is not true, write the correct sentence, using a comparative or superlative adverb.

- 1** I usually do my Maths homework faster than my English homework.
- 2** I speak Arabic more fluently than any other language.
- 3** I study best when I am with my friends.
- 4** I learn more quickly when I work on my own.
- 5** I remember things more easily when I write notes.
- 6** I like indoor activities the most.
