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Comparative adjectives

When do we use them?

We use them to compare **TWO** objects, people, places...
Comparative adjectives

How do we use them?

There are 5 rules:

- Rule 1
- Rule 2
- Rule 3
- Rule 4
- Rule 5

Summary
Comparative adjectives

Rule 1

Adjectives with 1 syllable add -er.

Example:

Bart is taller than Maggie.
Comparative adjectives

**Rule 2**

Adjectives ending -Y change it into -IER.

\[
\text{Adj.(-y)} \rightarrow \text{Adj.(-ier) + than}
\]

Example:

lazy \rightarrow \text{lazier than}

Homer is \text{lazier than} Lisa.
Comparative adjectives

Rule 3

One syllable adjectives ending with CONSONANT+VOWEL+CONSONANT double the last consonant and add -er.

Example:

fat → fatter than

Homer is fatter than Marge
Comparative adjectives

**Rule 4**

Adjectives with 2 or more syllables add MORE before the adjective.

more + adj. (2 or more syllables) + than

Example:

beautiful → more beautiful than
Maggie is more *beautiful* than Mr. Burns.
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Rule 5

Irregular adjectives to memorize.

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# Comparative adjectives

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Superlative adjectives

When do we use them?

We use them to compare ONE object, person, place... in a GROUP.
Superlative adjectives

How do we use them?

There are 5 rules:

- Rule 1
- Rule 2
- Rule 3
- Rule 4
- Rule 5

Summary
Superlative adjectives

Rule 1

Adjectives with 1 syllable add “the... -est”.

the + adj. + -est

Example:

Mr. Burns is the richest in Springfield.
Superlative adjectives

**Rule 2**

Adjectives ending -Y change it into -IEST.

Adj.(-y) → the + adj.(-iest)

Example:

funny → the funniest
Krusty is the funniest clown in Springfield.
Superlative adjectives

Rule 3

One syllable adjectives ending with \textit{CONSONANT+VOWEL+CONSONANT} double the last consonant and add \textit{-est}.

Example:

\begin{align*}
\text{fat} & \quad \xrightarrow{x2 \text{ consonants}} \quad \text{the fattest} \\
\text{CVC} & \quad \xrightarrow{\text{Homer is the fattest in the Simpson's family.}} \quad \text{CVC}
\end{align*}
Superlative adjectives

Rule 4

Adjectives with 2 or more syllables add THE MOST before the adjective.

\[ \text{the most + adj. (2 or more syllables)} \]

Example:

dangerous \[ \rightarrow \text{the most dangerous} \]

Fat Tony is \textbf{the most dangerous} gangster of the Springfield mafia.
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