

1 Comparative adjectives + *than*

Adjective	Comparative	Spelling
1 old cheap	older cheaper	1 syllable + er
2 big hot	bigger hotter	1 vowel + 1 consonant → double consonant
3 happy easy	happier easier	consonant + y → ier
4 famous expensive	more famous less expensive	2 or more syllables → more / less + adjective
5 good bad	better worse	irregular

I'm taller than my brother.
My English is better than my Spanish.

- Use comparative adjectives + *than* to compare things.

2 Predictions: (be) going to ...



- Use (be) + going to + infinitive for predictions (= we can see what's going to happen in the future).
- Form of (be) going to ...
- Future plans [GRAMMAR FILE 8](#)

3 Adverbs of manner

Adjective	Adverb	Spelling
bad careful	badly carefully	+ ly
easy angry	easily angrily	consonant + y → ily
good fast	well fast	irregular

He eats quickly.
I speak French well.

- Adverbs describe verbs.
- Adverbs usually go after the verb / verb + noun
NOT ~~I speak well French.~~

4 Countable / uncountable nouns



- There are two kinds of noun in English: countable (C) and uncountable (U).
- C = things you can count, U = things you can't count.
NOT ~~a rice / two butters~~

a / an / some / any

<input type="checkbox"/> + I'd like	an a	onion. (C) tomato. (C)
<input type="checkbox"/> - I don't want		
<input type="checkbox"/> ? Do you need		
<input type="checkbox"/> + I'd like We need	some	coffee. (U) potatoes. (C)
<input type="checkbox"/> - We don't need We haven't got	any	butter. bananas.
<input type="checkbox"/> ? Have you got	any	rice? oranges?

- Use a / an + C singular nouns.
- Use some + C plural nouns and U nouns in +.
- Use any + C plural nouns and U nouns in ? and -.
- Remember: use some in questions to offer or ask for things.
Would you like **some** coffee?
Can I have **some** water, please?

How much ...? / How many ...?

How much	coffee money	do you want?
How many	potatoes cups of coffee	

- Use *How much* ...? + U nouns.
- Use *How many* ...? + C plural nouns.

a lot of

I eat a lot of bananas.
She drinks a lot of coffee.

- Use a lot of with C and U nouns.

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1 **a** **Comparative adjectives** Write the comparatives in the right group.

bad difficult easy sad good hungry
important near small thin

+ -er	double consonant	-ier
smaller	sadder	_____
_____	_____	_____

more / less	irregular
_____	_____
_____	_____

b Write sentences.

- Diamonds are *more valuable* than gold. (valuable)
- My father's _____ than me. (fat)
- London's _____ than New York. (old)
- Milk's _____ than water. (expensive)
- Water's _____ than ice. (heavy)
- Arthur's _____ than her. (young)

2 **Predictions: (be) going to ...** What's going to happen? Complete with the verbs.

be have rob see win



1 He's going to rob the bank.



2 We' _____
_____ a film.



3 She' _____
_____ the race.



4 They' _____
_____ an accident.



5 Oh, no! I' _____
_____ late.

3 **Adverbs of manner** Change the sentence. Use the same adjective to make the adverb.

- It was a really bad game.
Both teams played really *badly*.
- He's happy. He's smiling _____.
- They were quick workers.
They worked _____.
- Their English is very good.
They speak English very _____.

4 **Countable / Uncountable nouns** Write C or U.

- cup C 4 hand 7 salt
- petrol 5 hat 8 toothbrush
- rain 6 man 9 money

5 **a / an / some / any** Complete.

- We bought *some* nice fruit yesterday.
- I haven't got _____ very good car.
- There aren't _____ shops in our street.
- Are there _____ tissues in that box?
- I'd like _____ apple, please.
- There was _____ cheese in the fridge but there weren't _____ eggs.
- Would you like _____ more coffee?

6 **How much ...? / How many ...?** Complete the questions. Use the right tense.

- He bought some fruit juice.
How *much* did he buy?
- She took a lot of photos.
How _____ take?
- I don't drink a lot of coffee.
How _____ drink?
- They spent a lot of money.
How _____ spend?
- I'd like some oranges.
How _____ like?