

COMPARATIVES & SUPERLATIVES

B1 | Teens / Adults | Grammar Question Practice | 20-30 minutes

Compare options, explain differences and choose the best one for a purpose.

1. GET STARTED

Take turns asking and answering. Give details and ask a follow-up. You can invent personal details.

A: Which route should we take?

B: The riverside path's **a bit longer**, but it's **much quieter** than the main road.

A: Let's take that one. It isn't **as busy as** the road, and we've got time.

2. COMPARE EVERYDAY OPTIONS

1. Which is **more relaxing** for you: staying home or going out? Why?
2. Is travelling by bus **as convenient as** walking where you live?
3. What task is **much easier** for you now than it was a year ago?
4. What is **the most useful** thing you have learned recently?
5. Which place near you is **the best** for spending time with friends?
6. Is your routine **a bit busier** or **much quieter** than it used to be?

Keep talking: How much better is it? / Better for what? / Is it as good as the other option?

3. CHOOSING WELL

Explain what you are comparing and why the difference matters.

7. Which of two hobbies you know is **less expensive**? Explain.
8. What is **the hardest** part of learning English for you?
9. Is an online lesson **as effective as** a classroom lesson for you? Why?
10. What is **the least suitable** way to travel for a short journey? Why?

4. THE BEST CHOICE FOR US

Compare two places for a day out or two activities for a free afternoon.

Discuss cost, comfort and interest. Use much, a bit and as...as in your comparisons.

Example: The museum's **a bit cheaper**, but it isn't **as relaxing as** the park.

Agree on the best choice for you both, not necessarily the best for everyone.

Answer help: It's much / a bit ... than ... / It isn't as ... as ... / It's the most ...

Remember: Use the comparison form once: easier, not more easier.