

## Activity Type

Interactive reading and writing exercises

## Language Focus

Comparatives and superlatives

## Aim

To practice comparative and superlative adjectives and sentence structures.

## Preparation

Send each student a copy of the interactive worksheet.

## Level

Elementary (A1-A2)

## Time

60 minutes

## Overview

This comparatives and superlatives interactive worksheet or lesson is ideal for teaching or reviewing comparative and superlative adjectives and sentence structures. The worksheet contains a grammar review and exercise based on comparative and superlative adjective forms as well as an exercise about using comparatives and superlatives in questions. The students then go on to do a comparison activity. Afterwards, students create a dialogue using the language.

## Answer key

### Exercise A and B - Answer key

good	better	best
bad	worse	worst
fun	more fun	most fun
pretty	prettier	prettiest
easy	easier	easiest
big	bigger	biggest
light	lighter	lightest
heavy	heavier	heaviest
fast	faster	fastest
reliable	more reliable	most reliable
slow	slower	slowest
new	newer	newest
dry	drier	driest
happy	happier	happiest
old	older	oldest
nice	nicer	nicest
compact	more compact	most compact
tasty	tastier	tastiest
bitter	more bitter	most bitter
advanced	more advanced	most advanced
suitable	more suitable	most suitable
warm	warmer	warmest

### Exercise C - Answer key

- A: What is the **most interesting** place you've ever been to?
- A: What is **the tallest** building you've ever been in?
- A: Which is **larger**, the Sahara desert or the Gobi desert?  
B: The **Sahara desert** is **larger**.
- A: Who is **more famous**, Lady Gaga or Madonna?
- A: Which country has a **larger** population, China or India?  
B: **China** has a **larger population**.
- A: Which fruit has a **stronger** smell, bananas or durians?  
B: **Durians** have a **stronger smell**.
- A: What is **the biggest** problem in the world today?
- A: Which is **higher**, Mount Everest or K2?  
B: **Mount Everest** is **higher**.