

DOUBLE COMPARATIVE

A

comparative + and + comparative

* used to show that something is increasing or changing continuously.

EXAMPLE:

It's becoming **harder and harder** to find a job.

He's getting **more and more** impatient.

- 1) I need to get warmer clothes because the weather is getting _____.
- 2) My father is already too heavy but he is still getting _____.
- 3) My wedding is next weekend and I am getting _____.
- 4) These Math problems are really becoming _____.
- 5) Going shopping these days is becoming _____.
- 6) I think I am catching a cold and it is getting _____.
- 7) He was driving _____ to get to work on time.
- 8) He has a lot of money but he is getting even _____ each day.
- 9) Why doesn't he shut up? He's getting _____ each day.
- 10) He is getting _____ at bowling and I can't see why.
- 11) He's getting _____ because he can't find a job.
- 12) These days _____ men are learning how to cook.

Complete the blanks with the double comparative. Match the pictures with the sentences.



B

the + comparative, the + comparative

* used to show that two things change together or that one thing depends on the other.

EXAMPLE:

The older he gets, **the more tired** he feels.

The more you have, **the more** you want.

Match the parts to make comparative sentences.

Follow the example.

A 5) – The **more tired** you are, **the harder** it is to sleep.

- A. (tired) you are
- B. (much) you study
- C. (long) he waited
- D. (early) you leave
- E. (good) you look
- F. (much) he ate
- G. (big) the room
- H. (old) Mark gets
- I. (much) I know him
- J. (tolerant) you are

1. (soon) you'll arrive
2. (high) the price
3. (confident) you feel
4. (much) he looks like you
5. (hard) it is to sleep
6. (impatient) he became
7. (little) they will argue with you
8. (easy) the exams will be
9. (sick) he became
10. (much) I trust him