

2 Complete with the comparative or the superlative.

- I'm older than (old) my sister.
- This was happier (happy) day of my life.
- Athens is larger (large) city in Greece.
- Tim isn't a very good student. His marks are worse (bad) mine.
- A rat is bigger (big) a mouse.
- This film is funnier (funny) the one we saw yesterday.
- I think mountain-climbing is more exciting (exciting) sport in the world.
- Wow! This is the biggest (big) house I've ever seen!

3 Complete the sentences using as ... as or not so ... as.

- Mike is as tall as (tall) Alex. ✓
- Our house is not so big as (big) yours. ✗
- Mr Smith is older (old) Mr Bower. ✗
- Mary is more beautiful (beautiful) Linda. ✓
- Cats are less friendly (friendly) dogs. ✗
- The blue T-shirt is nicer (nice) the red one. ✓
- This game is more good (good) that one. ✗
- Your car is as fast (fast) ours. ✓

Tip

An adjective in the comparative is always followed by the word **than**.
An adjective in the superlative is always preceded by the word **the**.

Tim is a better student than Alex.

Tim is the best student in our class.

4 Rewrite the sentences without changing the meaning.

1 Jenny is prettier than Kate.

Kate isn't so pretty as Jenny.

2 John

Mark isn't so clever as John.

3 Art

History isn't so interesting as Art.

4 Jim's test is better than Bob's test.

Bob's test

5 A car is faster than a bike.

A bike

6 A snail

A tortoise isn't so slow as a snail.

7 My bag

Your bag isn't so heavy as mine.

8 France is bigger than Italy.

Italy

A) Fill in the blanks with the correct FUTURE forms:
(Will / Going to / Present Continuous / Simple Present)

1. A: What you (do) when you grow up?
B: I (be) an acrobat in a circus.
2. I haven't seen him for a long time but I think I (recognize) him.
3. A: I need some tokens to telephone my friend.
B: I (give) you some.
4. I got the plane tickets. I (fly) on Sunday.
5. A: Have you got any plans for the summer?
B: Yes, we (go) to Italy in June.
6. Don't play with those matches; you burn yourself.
7. A: Whose is that night dress?
B: It's mine. I (wear) it at John's graduation party.
8. A: Why did you call your grandma?
B: I (visit) her at the weekend.
9. If your passport isn't valid any more, you (not / be able to) go abroad this month.
10. A: What are you doing with that brush?
B: I (paint) my room.
11. A: Why are you wearing your anorak?
B: I (go) out.
12. I don't know the meaning of this word so I (look) it up in the dictionary.
13. Look out! You (hurt) yourself with that knife.

3 Complete using *will* or *going to*.

- 1 Jenny: I've got a terrible headache.
Chris: I will get (get) you an aspirin.
- 2 Paul: I can't come to the concert next Sunday.
Kate: Why?
Paul: I (visit) my grandparents.
- 3 Martha: Did you buy a present for John's birthday?
Gill: Oh, no. I forgot. I (do) it tomorrow.
- 4 Mark: We haven't got any bread.
Lisa: Really? I (buy) some.
- 5 Peter: What are your plans for this summer?
Nicola: I (spend) my holidays in Africa!
- 6 Jim: Your car is really old!
Lee: I (buy) a new car next year! I haven't got any money now!

Tip

In Exercise 2, we can use *going to* only in sentences referring to plans or things we have planned to do in the future.

I am **going to** have a party next Saturday. (Something we have planned for the future).

I'll **help** you with your homework. (We offer help).