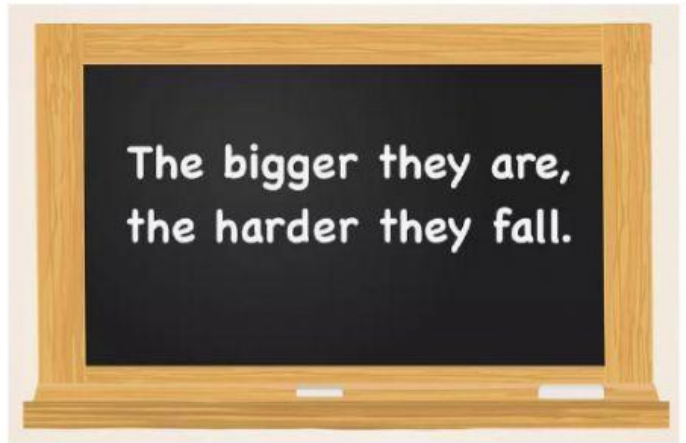


Comparative correlative

We use **comparatives** to make a comparison between two things, people or actions, expressing the equalities or inequalities between them.



We use the structure **the...the** to express the idea of two things changing together.

- ~ **The more** I know **the more** I worry.
- ~ **The less** they have to say **the more** they talk.
- ~ **The bigger** they are **the harder** they fall.
- ~ **The earlier** you start **the more** chance you have of being successful.
- ~ **The bigger** the risk **the bigger** the payout.
- ~ **The less** said **the better**.

Useful words: The more / The less / The better ... / The (any comparative form)...

Let's practice:

If you always drive so **fast**, you're likely to have an accident.

The **faster** you drive, the **more** likely to have an accident you are.

As I get **older**, I become irritable.

The

If you study **hard**, you'll find the exam **easy**.

The

If you work in a **good** atmosphere, you won't be stressed.

The

I practiced a lot of sport and I became **fit**.

The

If you live **far** from school, you'll have to get up **early**.

The

I listened to the story for a long time and I was more and **more surprised**.

The

Think and write two more examples: