

EXERCISE 7

Read the information. Then change the adjectives in the sentences to the correct comparative form where necessary.

Spelling *-er* forms

We can make *-er* comparatives from most short adjectives (e.g. *clean*) and some short adverbs (e.g. *soon*).

- Word ends in *-e*, add *-r*
(e.g. *nice* → *nicer*).
- Word ends in consonant + *-y*,
change *-y* to *-ier*
(e.g. *angry* → *angrier*).
- Word ends in one vowel + one consonant, double the consonant
(e.g. *hot* → *hotter*).

Irregular forms:

good / well → better

bad / badly → worse

far → *further / farther*

1. I'm quite good at most sports, but my sister's good than me at everything.
2. I can run quite far, but she always runs far than me.
3. I can lift heavy weights, but she can lift much heavy things than I can.
4. I can jump quite high, but she always jumps high than me.
5. I'm quite tall, but my sister's a lot tall.
6. I'm quite fit, but she's much fit than me.
7. When we throw the ball in basketball, hers is always close to the hoop than mine.
8. She says I'm lazy, but she's even lazy than me. She never practises sports, but she's still really good at them.

9. There's only one sport she's bad at, and that's tennis. She's terrible, but I'm even bad than her.