

COMPARATIVES

“Adverbs”

Adverbs: My grandmother drives more slowly than everyone else in Colorado!

1. I speak English (fluent) now than last year.
2. She smiled (happy) before.
3. This girl dances (graceful) of all.
4. Could you write (clear)?
5. Trains go fast but planes go (fast).
6. Trains go (slow) planes.
7. According to the previous sentence, planes go (slow) trains.
8. Joe won because he played (good) Jane did.
9. Did cities grow (quick) after the Industrial Revolution?
10. He hit the ball (powerful) his competitor.
11. As we get older we remember things (easy).
12. If you don't study (hard), you will fail the exam.
13. After the accident he drives (careful) now.
14. She speaks (good) before.
15. He visits his grandparents (frequent) his brother.
16. David is very generous, but at times he spends his money he should.

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“Adverbs vs. Adjectives”

Adjectives: Music in a concert is louder than in a party.

Adverbs: Can you speak **less** loudly please?

1. You need to check your work a little (carefully) for spelling mistakes.
2. Sorry, can you speak a lit (slow), please?
3. If you want to pass this exam, you'll have to study much (hard).
4. These days I forget things far (often) than I used to.
5. Julie's guests arrived slightly (early) than she expected.
6. If I change jobs, I'll have to travel a lot (far) to get to work.
7. I'd like to have a more (reliable) car. The one I've got keeps breaking down.
8. I like living in the countryside. It's (peaceful) living in a town.
9. You'll find your way around the town (easy) if you have a good map.
10. Your work isn't very good. I'm sure you can do (good).
11. Don't worry. The situation isn't so bad. It could be (bad).
12. You're talking very loudly. Can you speak a bit (quiet).
13. It's too noisy here. Can we go somewhere (quiet)?
14. I want a (big) flat. We don't have enough space here.