

Resource: Handout for Guided Discovery

(Derived directly from the Unit 7 Grammar Reference pg 168)

Task 1: The Comparative Adverb Rule Maker

Look closely at these model examples::

- "This room gets warm **more quickly** than the rest of the house."
- "You can live **more cheaply** in other parts of the city."
- "You clean the flat **less often** than me."

Complete the missing formula parameters:

1. To modify standard adverbs, place the words _____ or _____ directly before the adverb.
2. Identify the irregular adverb shifts from the text box:
 - Well - _____
 - Badly - _____
 - Fast - _____
 - High - _____
 - Soon - _____

Task 2: Equative Balances

Examine this sentence:

- "I don't go out **as often as** I did in the past."
- **Rule:** To declare that two actions match or mismatch in frequency or manner, use the structure: **(not)** _____ + **Adverb** + _____. Not normally goes with the _____

Task 3: Tracking Changing Situations

Analyze the progression models below:

- "House prices are going up **more and more quickly**."
- "The **harder** you work, the **more success** you have."
- "The **worse** the weather is, the **more traffic** there is."

Circle the correct parameter:

1. In the pattern *Comparative + and + Comparative*, we indicate that a situation is ☐ **stable** / ☐ **continuously changing** over time.
2. In the pattern *The + comparative, the + comparative*, the second action depends entirely on the variation of the first action: ☐ **True** / ☐ **False**.

Complete these rules:

With one syllable adjectives we add: _____. With longer adjectives we add: _____.

We often use *more and more* + _____

To say that two things change at the same time we use: comparative + clause, _____ + comparative + clause.

Is this example correct? Identify the components of the structure above:

The more you practice, the better you get.

We sometimes use this structure with only a noun phrase instead of a clause, or with only a comparative form. Which sentence has a noun phrase and which sentence has a comparative form?

The taller the mountain, the greater the difficulty.

The more the merrier.