

Comparing with More and Most

RULES

For long adjectives, use **more** and **most** to compare people, places, or things.

Use **more** to compare two people, places, or things.

My trip to Washington, D.C., was **more** educational than last year's vacation.

Use **most** to compare more than two.

This was the **most interesting** trip of all.

Some two-syllable adjectives are most longer adjectives use more and most to form comparisons. When you use more or most, do not use the ending -er or -est.

polite

more polite

more beautiful

beautiful

most polite

most beautiful

Guided Practice

Write the word more or most that to complete each sentence.

EXAMPLE: Our guide was the ____ **most** ____ experienced of all.

1. The White House was _____ interesting than the Capital
2. The White House may be the _____ popular attraction in Washington, D.C.
3. The Washington Monument is the _____ famous sight in the city.
4. The National Zoological Park has the _____ spectacular collection of animals and birds in the world.
5. Constitution Avenue is _____ crowded than Maryland Avenue.

REVIEW THE RULES

- Use more to compare two people, places, or things.
- Use most to compare more than two.

More Practice

A Write each sentence. Add more or most.

6. I think zoos are _____ enjoyable than amusement parks.
7. Our city's zoo has the _____ creative exhibits of all.
8. The children's zoo is the _____ fascinating place to visit.
9. The gardens are _____ impressive than the playgrounds.
10. I saw some of the _____ unusual plants in the world.



B. Write each sentence. Use the correct form of the adjective in parentheses ().

11. The art museum is the _____ in the _____ country. (splendid)
12. The mountains are _____ than the beaches. (scenic)
13. The fairs are _____ than the tours. (entertaining)
14. The cafe serves the _____ food of all. (delicious)
15. Visiting a television studio is one of the _____ things a tourist can do.
(exciting)

