

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)

