

The Comparative Degree Of Comparison: A Comprehensive Guide for Junior Learners

In the ever-evolving landscape of language, the comparative degree of comparison stands as a cornerstone of effective communication. It allows us to express the differences between two entities, enabling us to make meaningful comparisons and highlight similarities or dissimilarities.



The comparative degree of Comparison in series of thorough learning workbook of junior high school english grammar (Japanese Edition) by Anne-Sophie Beauvais

★★★★☆ 4.3 out of 5

Language : Japanese
File size : 875 KB
Text-to-Speech : Enabled
Screen Reader : Supported
Enhanced typesetting : Enabled
Print length : 137 pages



As a young learner embarking on your English language journey, understanding and mastering the comparative degree of comparison is crucial for your linguistic growth. This comprehensive workbook is designed to guide you through the intricacies of this grammatical concept, providing you with the knowledge and practice necessary to excel in your writing and communication skills.

Understanding the Comparative Degree

The comparative degree of comparison is used to compare two entities, indicating that one possesses a greater or lesser degree of a particular quality or characteristic than the other.

To form the comparative degree, we typically add the suffix **-er** to the end of an adjective or adverb. For instance:

- The comparative degree of "tall" is "taller."
- The comparative degree of "quickly" is "more quickly."

However, for adjectives and adverbs ending in **-y**, we replace the **-y** with **-ier** to form the comparative degree:

- The comparative degree of "happy" is "happier."
- The comparative degree of "slowly" is "more slowly."

Using the Comparative Degree Correctly

When using the comparative degree, it's important to ensure that you're comparing two similar entities. For example, you wouldn't compare the height of a tree to the speed of a car, as these are two vastly different things.

Additionally, the comparative degree should be followed by the conjunction **than**:

- My car is faster than yours.
- She is more intelligent than I am.

Irregular Comparative Forms

In English, some adjectives have irregular comparative forms that don't follow the general rules mentioned above. These irregular forms need to be memorized for accurate usage:

Adjective	Comparative Form
Good	Better
Bad	Worse
Much	More
Little	Less
Far	Further/Farther

Exercises for Practice

Now that you have a solid understanding of the comparative degree of comparison, let's put your knowledge into practice with these interactive exercises:

- **Fill in the blanks:** Complete the following sentences by choosing the correct comparative form of the adjective or adverb in parentheses.
- **Comparison sentences:** Write sentences comparing two entities, using the comparative degree of comparison.
- **Multiple choice:** Select the correct comparative form from the options provided.

Mastering the comparative degree of comparison is an essential step in your English language development. By understanding the concepts presented in this workbook, completing the exercises, and practicing regularly, you will gain confidence in using this grammatical structure effectively. Remember, the journey to language proficiency is a continuous process, and with dedication and perseverance, you will excel in your communication skills.

Embrace the power of comparison and elevate your writing and speaking abilities. Let the comparative degree of comparison be your guide on this exciting linguistic adventure.

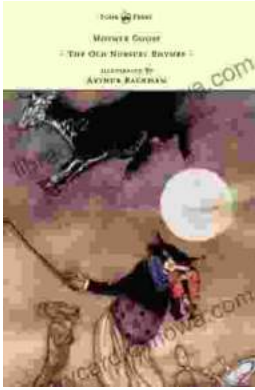


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