

# COMPARATIVE OF ADVERBS

## RULE 1

With adverbs ending in -ly, use more to form the comparative.



Adam climbs carefully, but...  
Alice climbs more carefully.



Bryan negotiates skillfully, but...  
Blair negotiates more skillfully.



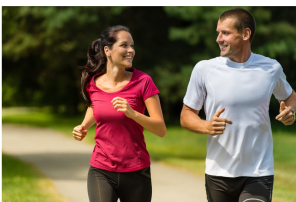
My cousins hike cautiously, but...  
my parents hike more cautiously.



Ms. Jones researches thoroughly, but...  
Mr. Smith researches more thoroughly.

## RULE 2

With short adverbs that do not end in -ly, add -er to form the comparative.



My friends run fast, but...  
your friends run faster.



My sister trains hard, but...  
my sister-in-law trains harder.

## NOTE

Some adverbs have both comparative forms: more / -er



Tom can type quickly, but...

- Tony can type more quickly.
- Tony can type quicker.



Claire is protesting loudly, but...

- Charlie is protesting more loudly.
- Charlie is protesting louder.



We're moving slowly, but...

- you're moving more slowly.
- you're moving slower.



Daisy is packing neatly, but...

- Diana is packing more neatly.
- Diana is packing neater.

## RULE 3

Some adverbs have irregular comparative forms.



Erick is sleeping well, but...

Ethan is sleeping better.



My younger sister sings badly, but...

My older sister sings worse.

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