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Several different grammatical structures are used for comparing. English adjectives and adverbs can be in positive, comparative or superlative forms. Positive adjectives can be used to say that people or things are equal or unequal in a particular way.

Comparative adjectives and adverbs are used to say that people or things are unequal in a particular way.

1. It is more expensive I thought.

- as
- than
- then

2. Chennai is Mumbai.

- the hotter than
- hotter than
- hotter then

3. Susie is of the two sisters.

- prettier
- the prettier
- the prettiest

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4. Mary is student in the class.

- best
- the best
- the better
- better

5. He is not his brother.

- as successful than
- successful than
- as successful as
- more successful as

6. The car is running since it had a service.

- smoothly
- more smoothly
- most smoothly
- Either smoothly or more smoothly

7. It was dress I have ever worn.

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most expensive
more expensive
the most expensive
the more expensive

8. It was ten times I expected.

more difficult than
difficult than
most difficult than
more difficult

9. I can walk you.

three times further than
three times as much as
Either could be used here

10. He is his brother.

twice as lively as
twice livelier
Either could be used here

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11. He explained it carefully, but I was still

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- all the wiser
- none the wiser
- not the wiser

12. The more information that comes in,

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- the more confused is the picture
- the more confused the picture is
- the more is confused the picture
- the more confused picture is

Answers

1. It is more expensive than I thought.
2. Chennai is hotter than Mumbai.
3. Susie is the prettier of the two sisters.
4. Mary is the best student in the class.
5. He is not as successful as his brother.
6. The car is running smoothly / more smoothly since it had a service.

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7. It was the most expensive dress I have ever worn.
8. It was ten times more difficult than I expected.
9. I can walk three times further than / three times as much as you.
10. He is twice as lively as his brother.
11. He explained it carefully, but I was still none the wiser.
12. The more information that comes in, the more confused the picture is.