

# Adverbs That Compare

You can use **adverbs** to compare actions. The *-er* form of an adverb compares two actions. The *-est* form of an adverb compares three or more actions.

That baker's cakes rise high.

That baker's cakes rise higher than Mr. Lee's cakes.

That baker's cakes rise highest of any cakes.

Most adverbs that end in *-ly* use *more* and *most* to make comparisons.

Tom ate breakfast slowly.

Tom ate breakfast more slowly than Alison.

Tom ate breakfast most slowly of all the children.

**Directions** Underline the adverb that compares in each sentence.

1. Mrs. Sanchez works harder than anyone else at the bakery.
2. Mr. Lane rolls out pastry dough more rapidly than she does.
3. Mrs. Sanchez makes delicious treats fastest of all the bakers.
4. The sweet rolls disappear most quickly of all.
5. One oven cooks faster than the other oven.

**Directions** Circle the correct word in ( ) to complete each sentence.

6. Everyone worked (more carefully, most carefully) than usual.
7. Mrs. Sanchez was finished (sooner, soonest) than the others.
8. Her scones baked (more rapidly, most rapidly) of all.
9. Mrs. Fisher's bagels took (longest, longer) than Ms. Delroy's turnovers.
10. Mr. Ling's muffins cooked (slowest, slower) of all.