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# 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.

Jeremy works hard.

Jeremy works harder than Tom does.

Jeremy works hardest of all the students.

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

The truck moved slowly.

The truck moved more slowly than the car.

The truck moved most slowly of all.

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

- Mrs. Alvarez sings loudest of all the employees at the bakery.
- She bakes faster than Mr. Lane does.
- The bread dough rises most quickly of all.
- You must knead bread dough more carefully than other kinds of dough.
- Mrs. Alvarez has been baking longer than you have.

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

- The muffins bake (slower, slowest) than the cinnamon rolls.
- Mr. Costa works (faster, fastest) of all the bakers.
- Of all the workers, Tony sings (more cheerfully, most cheerfully).
- Mr. Costa mixes sweet roll dough (most rapidly, more rapidly) than Tony.
- The sweet rolls are done (sooner, soonest) of all.



**Home Activity** Your child learned about adverbs that compare. Ask your child to compare how he or she rides a bicycle to the way a friend rides, using an adverb that compares.