

# Superlative Adverbs

Superlative adverbs show that something is done to the greatest or highest degree when compared to **three or more** actions/people.

For short adverbs, add “**~est**”. For long adverbs, add “**most/least**”.

**Directions: Underline the adverb in each sentence. In the blank space provided below, write SA for superlative adverb and CA for comparative adverb.**

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| 1. Jimmy responded <u>most kindly</u> to the criticism.                            | 1. <u>SA</u> |
| 2. Jimmy listened <u>most attentively</u> during the lecture.                      | 2. <u>SA</u> |
| 3. The ballet dancer moved <u>more gracefully</u> than her coach.                  | 3. <u>CA</u> |
| 4. They cheered <u>less enthusiastically</u> as the game progressed.               | 4. <u>CA</u> |
| 5. The puppy behaved <u>worse</u> after the attempted training.                    | 5. <u>CA</u> |
| 6. We hiked <u>farther</u> than yesterday.   | 6. <u>CA</u> |
| 7. The new design worked <u>least efficiently</u> out of all the previous designs. | 7. <u>SA</u> |

**Directions: Circle the superlative adverb in each sentence. If there is no superlative adverb, leave as is. Then, explain why it's a superlative adverb or not.**

8. Riley is the most talented singer I know.

“Most talented” is a superlative adjective

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9. The cat jumped higher than the dog.

“Jumped higher” is a comparative adverb

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10. Ryan arrived latest, after everyone else had already left the party.

“Latest” is a superlative adverb that compares how Ryan arrived to how everyone else arrived.

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11. The oldest building in the city costs ten million dollars.

“Oldest” is a superlative adjective

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