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Objectives:

- To enable the students to understand the forms of comparison.
- To enable the students to identify the usage of superlative and comparative degrees.

Instructions:

- Exercises on Pg. No. 12 & 13 of the chapter '*Irregular Adjectives*' to be written in English B book.

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Irregular Adjectives



You have learned in the previous grade that adjectives can be used to compare two people, places, things or animals (*comparative*), or one person, animal, place or thing with other members of the same group (*superlative*).

1. Circle the correct option to complete each sentence.

- We are (**healthy**/healthier/healthiest) because of regular exercise.
- My uncle's jokes are (funny/**funnier**/funniest) than my dad's.
- The last team was the (smart/smarter/**smartest**) of all.
- Tarak is (polite/**politer**/politest) than his elder brother.
- This is the one of the (tough/tougher/**toughest**) tests of my life.

Now, look at the following sentences.

The book was *better* than the movie.

The weather will get *worse* at night.



The words *better* and *worse* are the comparative degrees of good and bad, respectively. Some adjectives, like good and bad, use entirely new words to form their comparative and superlative degrees. Such adjectives are known as *irregular adjectives*.

Adjectives that completely change their form in the comparative and superlative adjectives are called *irregular adjectives*.

Let's look at some common irregular adjectives.

Positive	Comparative	Superlative
good	better	best
bad	worse	worst
much/many	more	most
little	less	least
old	elder	eldest
far	further/farther	furthest/farthest

- If an adjective is long and does not end with **-y**, the word **more** is usually added to the comparative form and **most** to the superlative form, instead of **-er** and **-est**. Such adjectives are also called irregular adjectives.

Examples:

more intelligent

most intelligent

more beautiful

most beautiful

2. Underline the comparative and superlative forms of irregular adjectives used in the passage below.

There is a football match between our school and another. They have a **better** team than ours. The last match with them was the **worst** one we had in the tournament. Their captain scored a goal from the **farthest** possible point. Our goalkeeper dived to his left, but the ball went past him between the goalposts. This time, our hopes of winning the match are **lower**. Our only hope is Dev, who is the **best** striker in the city.