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To emphasize that Priscilla's dress surpassed others, a superlative adverb "most beautifully" was used. A superlative adverb compares three or more things within a group. Examples include "Bobby talks the loudest of all the boys" and "Jill danced the best." To form a superlative adverb, you can either add the suffix "-est" to an adjective, as in "longest," or precede an -ly ending word with "most" or "least," as in "operates least efficiently." Many superlative adverbs have special forms that can't be created by adding -est or using most/least. Here's how some examples work: Neville is tallest. Mark listens attentively. That's funny, the most exciting phrase to hear in science. What we anticipate seldom occurs; what we least expected happens. Superlatives compare three or more things and can be formed by adding -est or using most/least. Just remember that they show something has quality to greatest/least degree. You'll quickly get used to forming superlative adverbs once you memorize some irregular ones. The superlative degree is used to compare more than two things and is a powerful tool in grammar. It is formed by adding the suffix "-est" or "most + adjective" to an adjective, or by using the word "least". However, there are three common mistakes to avoid when using superlatives. Firstly, forming double superlatives is a serious error that can be avoided by not applying two rules for forming superlatives. For example, saying "Simon is most smartest" instead of "Simon is the smartest". Secondly, using the comparative degree instead of the superlative degree when comparing three or more things can lead to incorrect results. Instead, choose the word that best describes the highest quality, such as "funniest" or "cleverest". Thirdly, be careful with adjectives that already express the highest degree, such as "dead" and "unique", which should not have comparative or superlative forms. Using these words incorrectly can result in grammatical errors. It's also worth noting that forming double superlatives is more common in speech than in writing, but it's still an error to avoid. Additionally, when reading or writing about a situation where there are multiple candidates, make sure to use the correct degree of comparison. Priscilla était vêtue de manière plus élégante que les autres, mais pour transmettre cette idée, un type spécial d'adverbe appelé adverbe superlatif a été utilisé. Les adverbes superlatifs sont employés pour comparer trois personnes, lieux ou choses et indiquer que l'action est réalisée à un degré supérieur à tous les autres. Ils peuvent être précédés du mot "le" mais pas toujours. Par exemple, "Bobby parle le plus fort de tous les garçons" ou "Jill a dansé le mieux". La formation des adverbes superlatifs est relativement simple : si l'adverbe a la même forme qu'un adjectif à une syllabe, il suffit d'ajouter le suffixe "-est" à la fin du mot. Cependant, s'il se termine par "y", il faut remplacer le "y" par "i" puis ajouter "-est". Pour les adverbes se terminant par "-ly", il est préférable de les précéder de "le plus" ou "le moins" pour former le superlatif. Voici quelques exemples d'adverbes courants dans leurs formes positive, comparative et superlative : bientôt, plus tôt, le plus tôt, fort, plus fort, le plus fort ; vite, plus vite, le plus vite. Des exemples de phrases contenant des adverbes superlatifs incluent "Le vendredi prochain est le plus tôt que nous pouvons arriver". "Josh est le coureur le plus rapide de l'équipe" ou "Caroline sourit le plus gentiment". Certains adverbes ont des formes irrégulières et leur superlatif ne peut pas être créé en ajoutant simplement un suffixe. Comparative and superlative adverbs help us make comparisons between people, places, or things to show some kind of change. Superlatives are used for three or more things and can be created using the suffix -est or the words most or least. Understanding these rules and examples will aid your comprehension of superlative adverbs. Once you memorize a few irregular forms, superlatives become easy to use. 1. Lovely lovelier loveliest 2. Clever cleverer cleverest 3. Bold bolder boldest 4. Gross grosser grossest 5. Creepy creepier creepiest 6. Kind kinder kindest 7. Windy windier windiest 8. Few fewer fewest 9. Great greater greatest 10. Mad madder maddest 11. Cheap cheaper cheapest 12. Hairy hairier hairiest 13. Strange stranger strangest 14. Shiny shinier shiniest 15. Dry drier driest 16. Risky riskier riskiest 17. Grand grander grandest 18. Bloody bloodier bloodiest 19. Firm firmer firmest 20. A List of Comparative and Superlative Adverbs adverbs are used to compare actions or performances, with "most diligently" being an example of a superlative adverb. There are two types: comparative and superlative. Comparative adverbs are used to show who has performed an action in a specific manner to the greater or lesser degree, as in "Paul writes more diplomatically than Erika". Superlative adverbs are used to show who has performed an action in a specific manner to the greatest or least degree, such as "The chairman spoke most convincingly of all". Most folks struggle with irregularly formed rules. Here's a quick test: see if you're looking for the comparative degree or the superlative degree before moving on. Ready? Generally, native English speakers don't get flustered by comparative and superlative adverbs. However, it's surprisingly common to encounter double comparatives or double superlatives in everyday speech. This error pops up more frequently with adjectives, but occasionally appears with adverbs too. For instance: "Of all Europe's fish, pike attack the most fastest." (This is a double superlative. Using both "most" and "fastest" is incorrect.) Adverbs can be in one of three degrees: positive, comparative, or superlative. Positive examples include widely, beautifully, well, and hard. Comparative examples are more widely, more beautifully, better, and harder. Superlative examples are most widely, most beautifully, best, and hardest.

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