

Unit 3

Comparisons

Adjectives and Adverbs

An **adjective** is a word that describes, identifies or further defines a noun or a pronoun. There are thousands of adjectives available to describe how something **feels, looks, sounds, tastes** and **acts**. Here are a few examples:

- > *Mike is a very handsome guy.*
- > *Milk chocolate is sweet.*

Comparative form – *2 things/people/animals...*
compared

..... -er than

1. My house is bigger than yours.

Superlative form – *more than one things*
compared

The-est of/in

2. My house is the biggest of all.

Adjectives

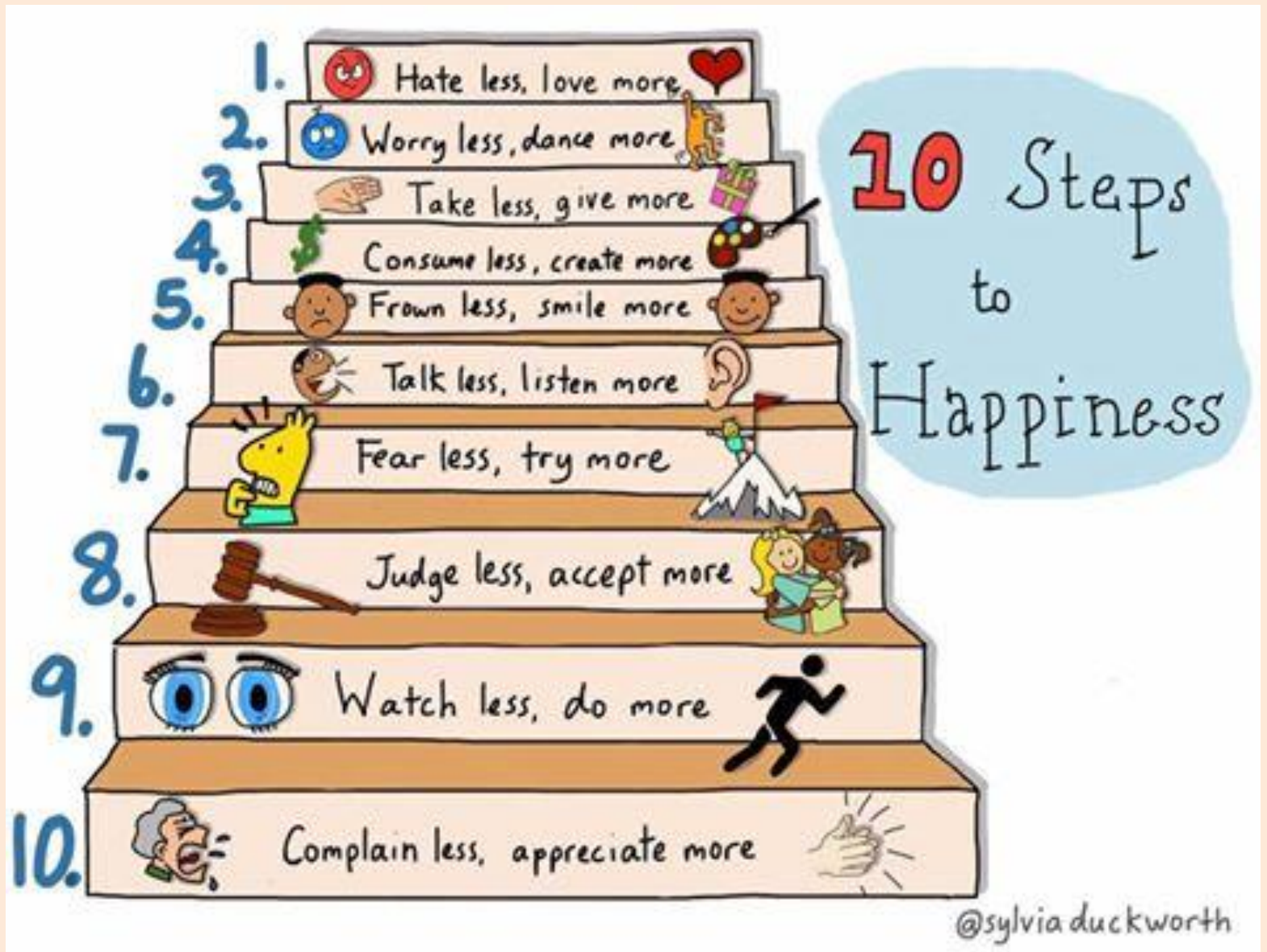
Case	Adjective	Comparative Form	Superlative Form
1-syllable adjectives ending in "e"	close	closer	closest
	nice	nicer	nicest
	large	larger	largest
	strange	stranger	strangest
	wise	wiser	wisest

1-syllable adjectives ending in a consonant with a single vowel preceding it	big	bigger	biggest
	fat	fatter	fattest
	red	redder	reddest
	sad	sadder	saddest
	thin	thinner	thinnest

adjectives ending in "y"	dry	drier	driest
	filthy	filthier	filthiest
	messy	messier	messiest

Irregular and confusing adjectives	bad	worse	worst
	far (place)	farther	farthest
	far (place or time)	further	furthest
	good	better	best
	late (time)	later	latest
	late (order)	latter	last
	little (size)	littler	littlest
	little (amount)	less	least
	many/much/some	more	most
	old (people or things)	older	oldest
	old (people)	elder	eldest

More or Less



- For adjectives with more than two syllables we use **more** before the adjective in the comparative form
- *My house is more beautiful than yours.*
- For adjectives with more than two syllables we use **most** before the adjective in the superlative form
- *My house is the most beautiful of all in the neighbourhood.*

Adverbs

- **Adverbs** tell us ***in what way someone does something***. Adverbs can modify verbs (*here: drive*), adjectives or other adverbs.
- Mandy drives **carefully**.

This sentence is about her way of driving.

With adverbs ending in *-ly*, use *more* for the comparative and *most* for the superlative.

Adverb	Comparative	Superlative
quietly	more quietly	most quietly
slowly	more slowly	most slowly
seriously	more seriously	most seriously

For short adverbs that do not end in **-ly**, comparative and superlative forms are the same as for adjectives: add **-er** for the comparative and **-est** for the superlative. If the adverb ends in **-e**, remove it before adding the ending.

Adverb	Comparative	Superlative
hard	hard er	hard est
fast	faster 	fast est
late	late r	late st

Irregular Adverbs

<i>Adverb</i>	<i>Comparative</i>	<i>Superlative</i>
well	better	best
badly	worse	worst
much	more	most
little	less	least
near	nearer	nearest
far	farther or further	farthest or furthest
late	later	latest











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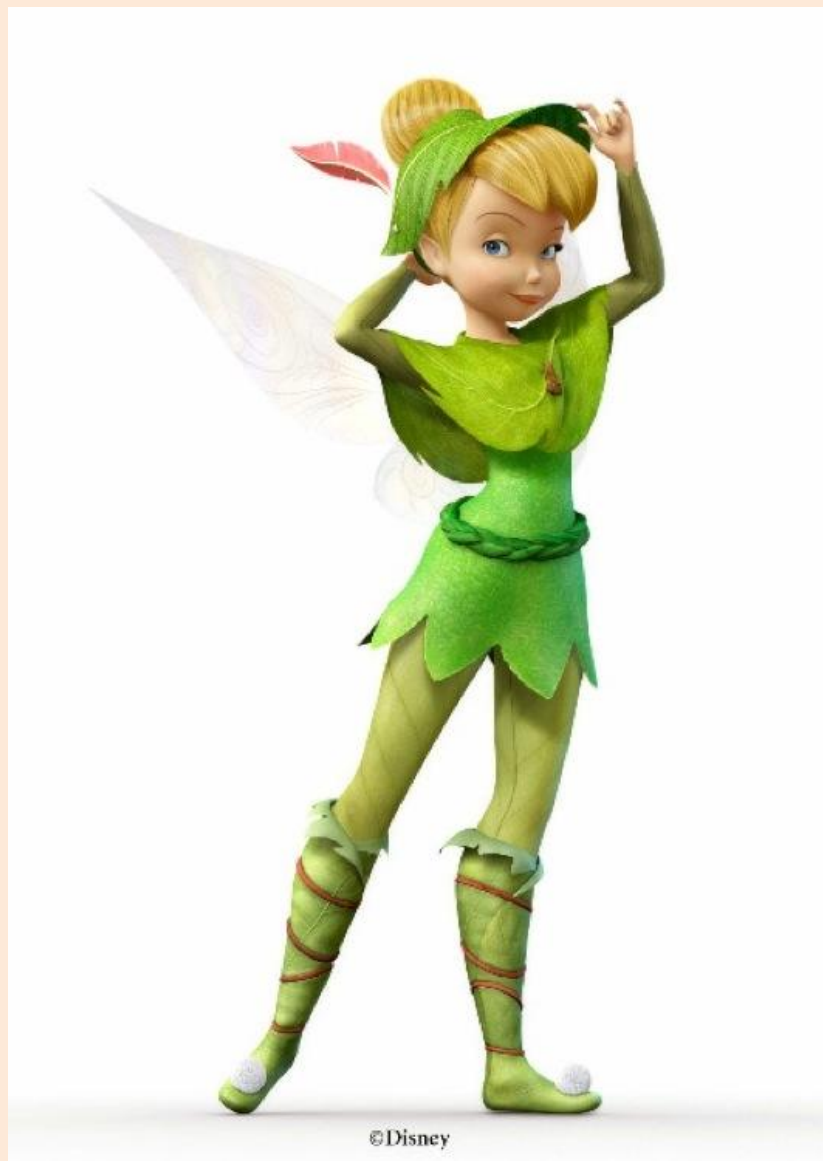
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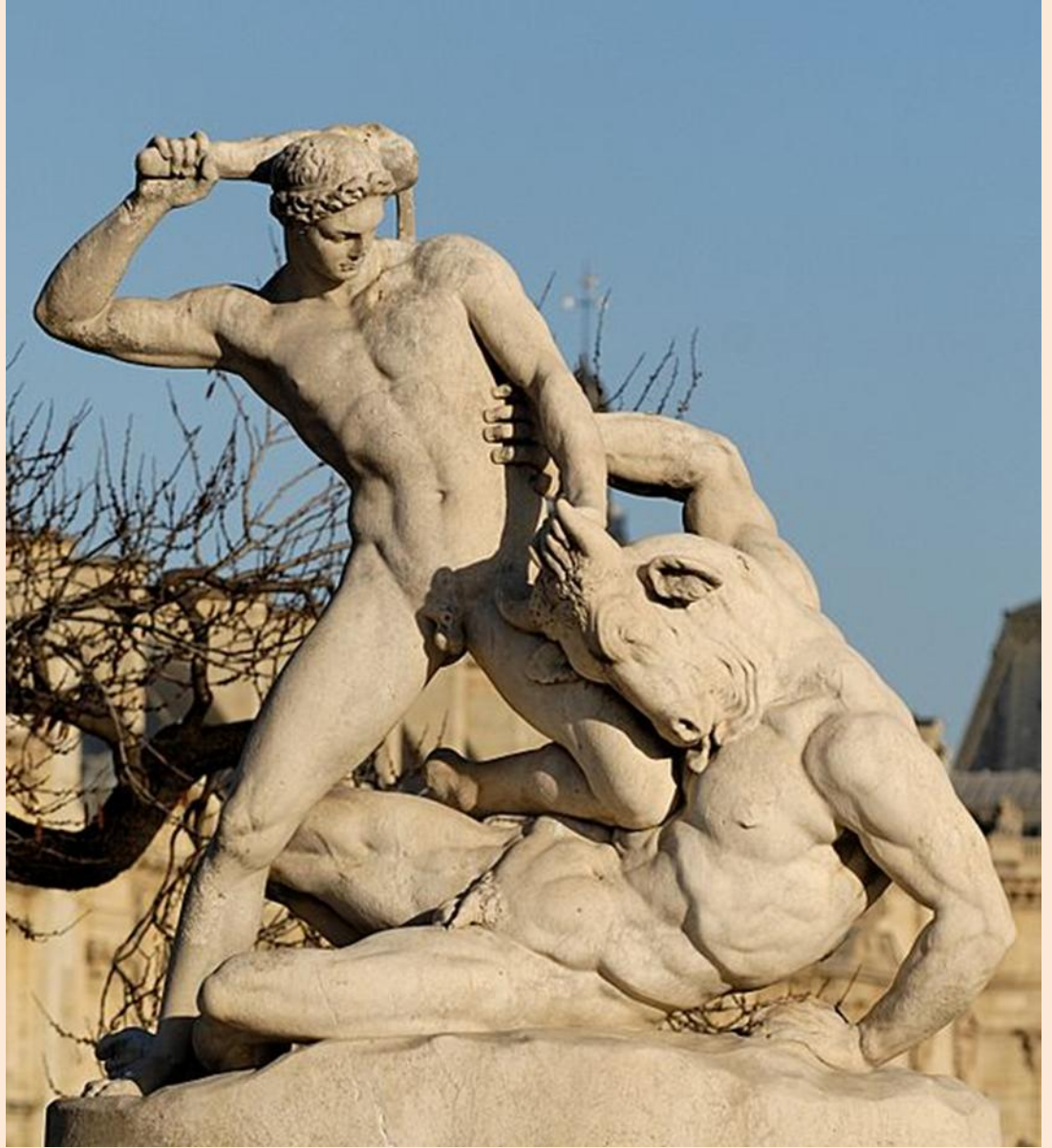


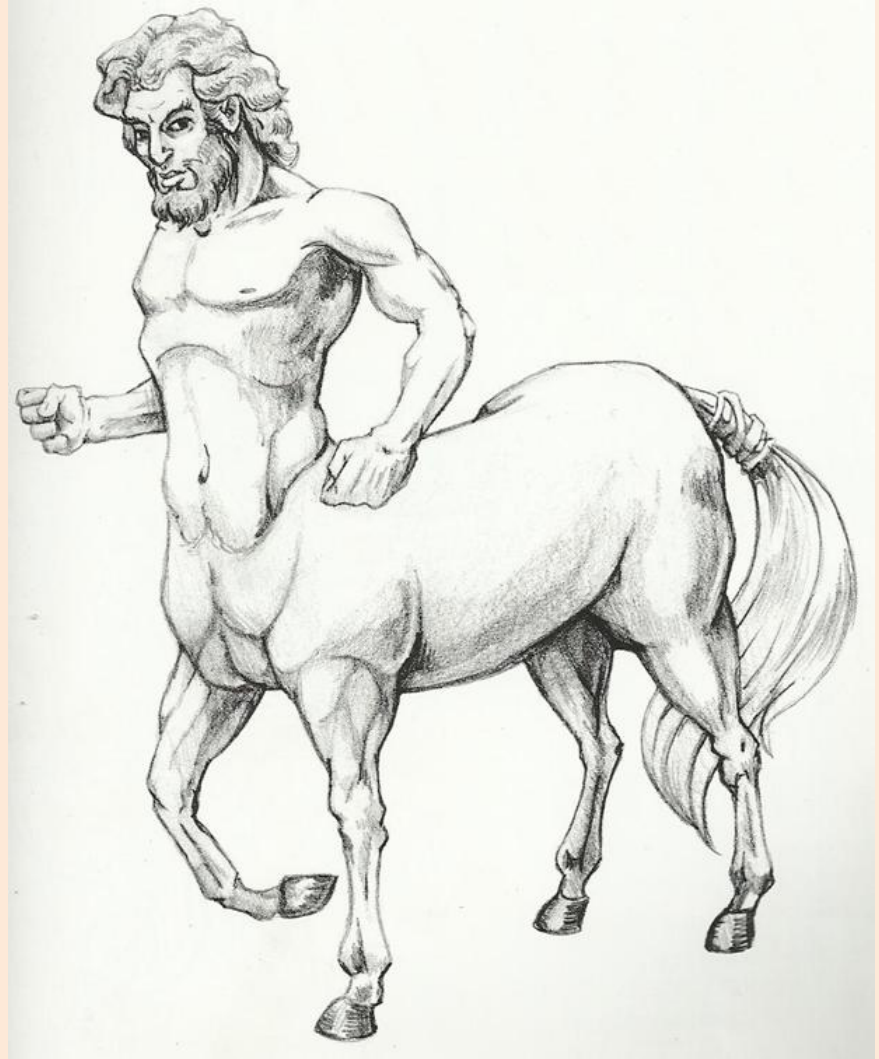


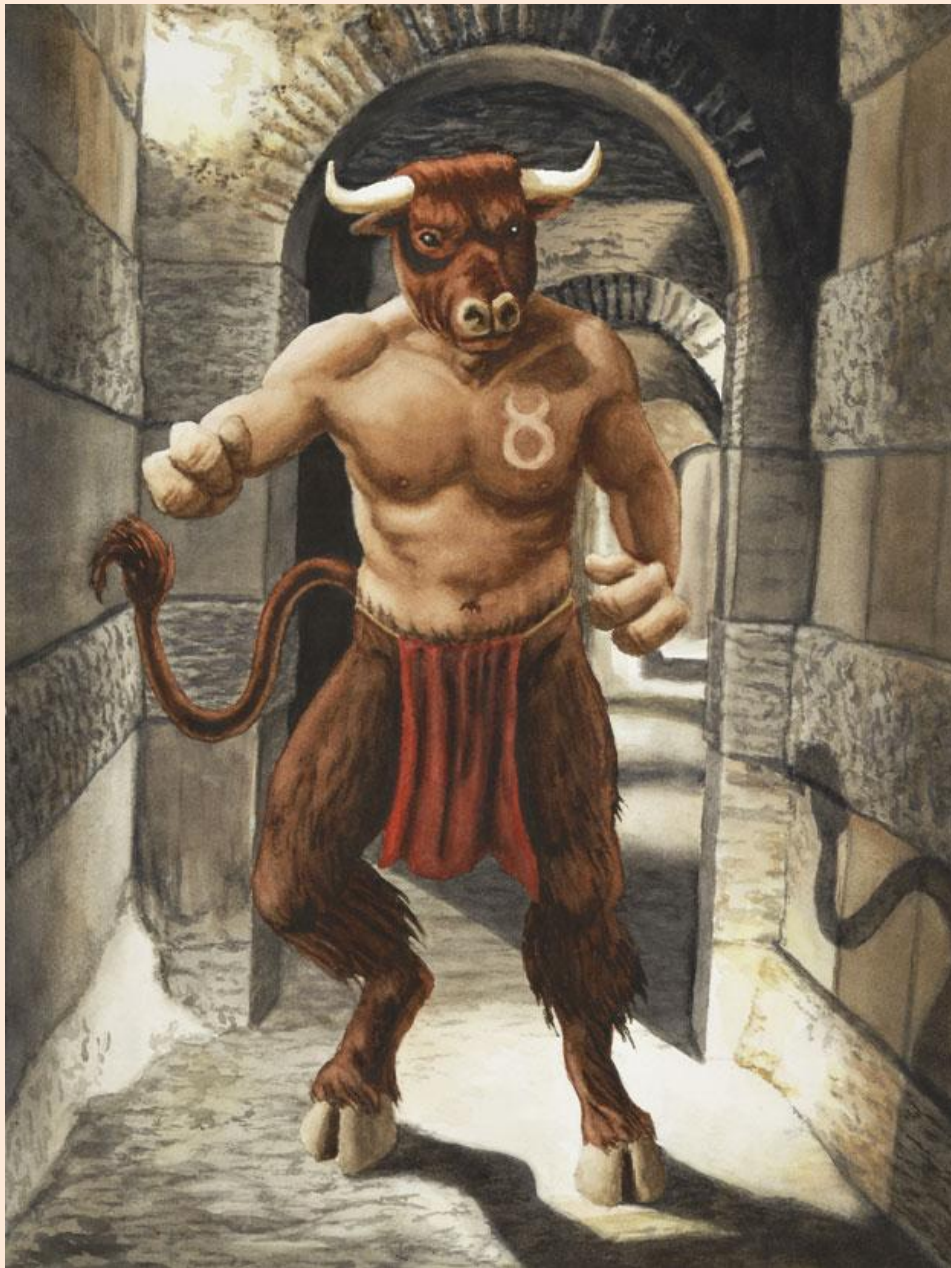


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is, thanks to Shakespeare,
the most famous of the
mischievous shape-shifting
Hobgoblins.
He is closely related to
the Welsh Pwca and
the Irish Phooka.

















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