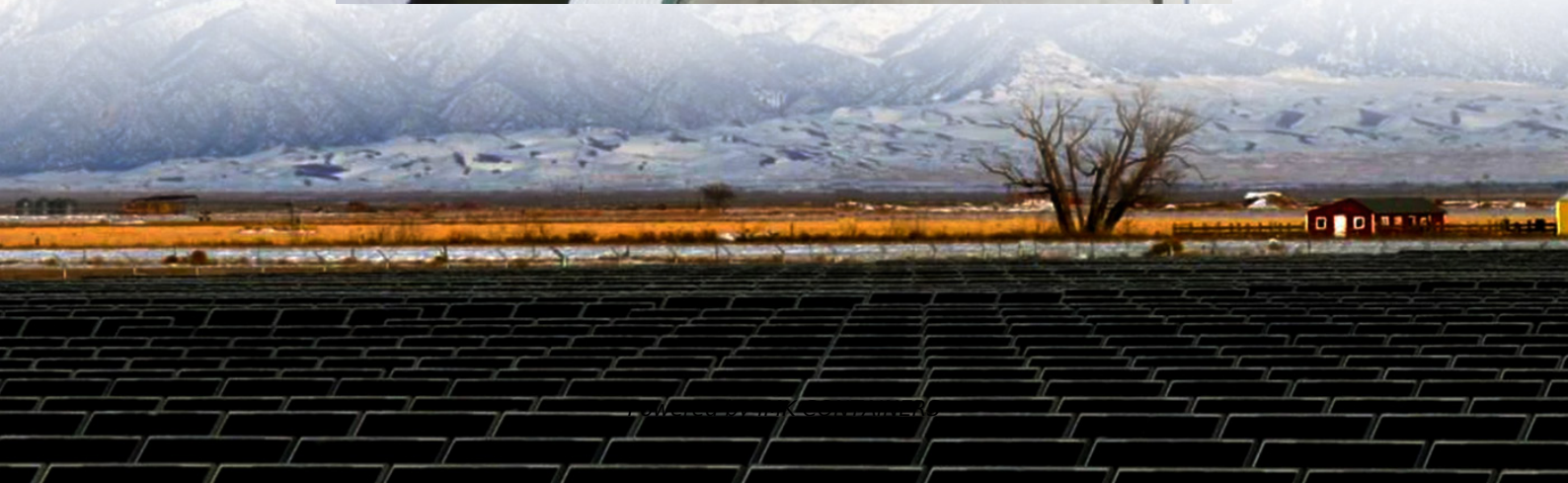
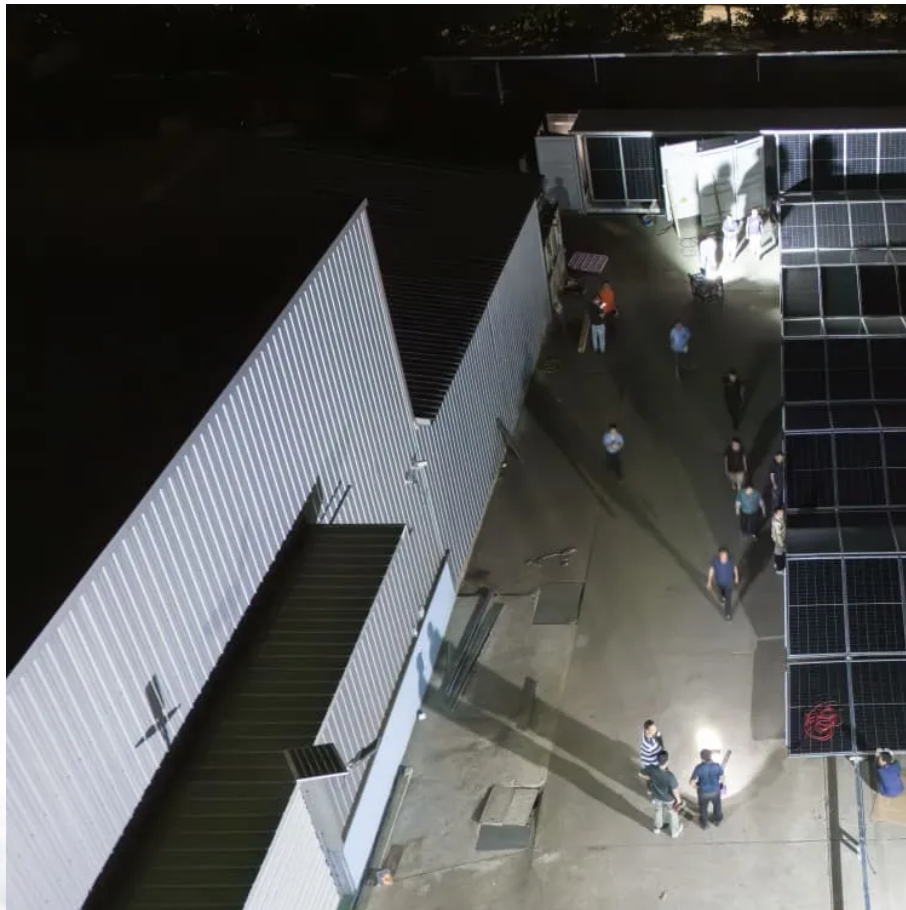


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["quicklier" or "more quickly"? , WordReference Forums](#)

Hi kyn, You are correct that the general rule is that if the adjective has two syllables and ends in -Y, you form the comparative by dropping the -Y and adding -ier; you ...

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The other day on a local TV station, an air conditioner repair man was quoted as saying "I am more busy than ever due to the heat wave". I realize that most people would ...

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III

Hello, Since I wasn't sure what the correct comparative and superlative of the adjective ILL were, I took at a look at a few dictionaries, but

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comparative of sad

Hello! I heard this sentence in a children's cartoon: "Now I'm even more sad than before". I was astonished. Isn't the comparative of sad = sadder (as for all one-syllable ...

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good good - adjective better - comparative the best - superlative Example Sentences This book is better than that one. This is the best school in the city. bad bad - ...

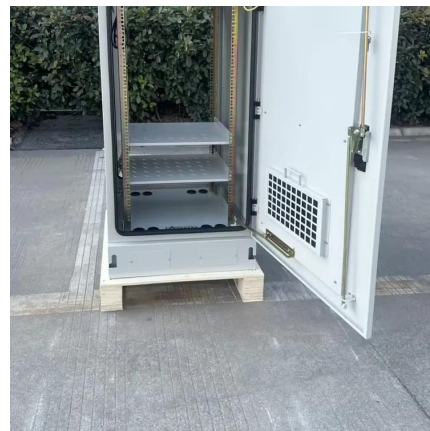
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[comparative of "quickly" and "early".](#) [WordReference Forums](#)

Hi, everyone. I have a question about the comparative "quickly" and "early." I've read some other threads about similar topics, but I am still confused. I make some sentences ...

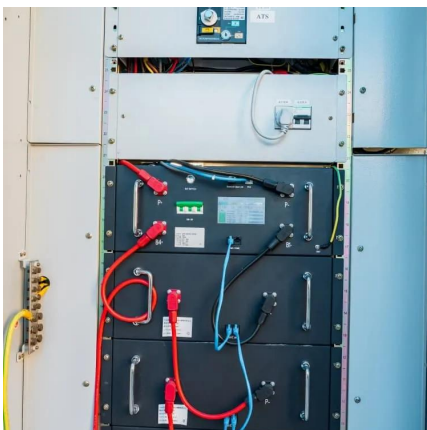
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Fun (adj, comparative)

Comparative would be "We had a more fun day on Sat than on the Friday." Or, "The most fun day on the trip was the Wednesday when we visited ." As a noun, eg "It was a ...

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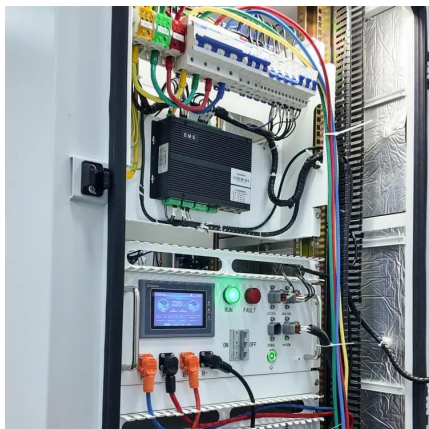




heavier / more heavy

Hi there. As far as I'm aware, words with two syllables can form the comparative either by adding -er suffix or more. And also can form the superlative either by adding -est ...

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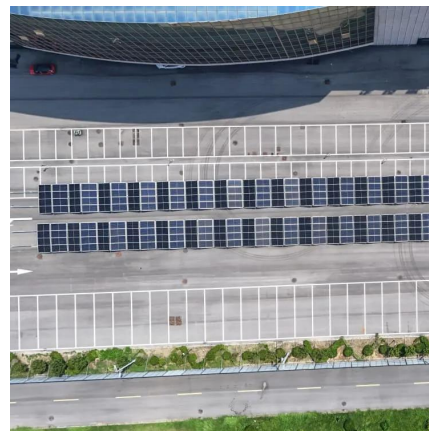
what are the comparative form of these adjectives: orange, pink, blue, white, red, yellow, purple, blue, green, black, etc. Are there any rules for the comparative form of tese ...

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[slowlier or more slowly?](#)

Could you please tell me which variant is correct or more widely-used in spoken English - slowlier or more slowly. I know that according to the rules of forming the comparative ...

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