Comparing with -Er and -Est

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Instructions

1. To compare two things, add -er to a short word or use more before a longer word.
2. To compare three or more things, add -est or use most.
3. Circle the word or words that correctly complete each sentence.

Example

Of the four pumpkins on the porch, this one is the **rounder** / **roundest**.

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1. Mia's rescue puppy is **younger** / **youngest** than her neighbor's old dog.
2. Finn picked the **riper** / **ripest** tomato in the whole garden.
3. Ruby is **most careful** / **more careful** with her paints than she was last year.
4. Grace waited **most patiently** / **more patiently** of all the kids in line.
5. Lila thinks Saturday is the **most wonderful** / **more wonderful** day of the week.
6. Of all the shells Priya found, the pink one is the **prettier** / **prettiest**.
7. Of the bus, the train, and the ferry, the train ride was the **longest** / **longer**.
8. Theo's room is **messier** / **messiest** than his sister's room.
9. Of all the trails in the city park, this one is the **shorter** / **shortest**.
10. Fresh bread smells **most delicious** / **more delicious** than anything else in my aunt's kitchen.
11. Of the three kittens, the gray one purrs the **louder** / **loudest**.
12. Ripe peaches taste **sweetest** / **sweeter** than green apples.