

## Activity Type

Listening and speaking activity, group work

## Focus

Comparative adjectives

Comparative sentences with 'than'

Questions using comparative adjectives

## Aim

To guess missing comparative adjectives in sentences and make comparative sentences for other students to guess.

## Preparation

Make one copy of the cards for each group of four and cut as indicated.

## Level

Pre-intermediate (A2)

## Time

35 minutes

## Introduction

In this entertaining comparatives game, students race to guess missing comparative adjectives in sentences.

## Procedure

Divide the students into groups of four.

Give each group a set of cards.

Ask the students to shuffle the cards and place them in a pile face down on the desk.

Tell the students that they are going to play a card game where they race to guess missing comparative adjectives in sentences.

Students take it in turns to pick up a card from the pile, without showing it to anyone.

The student then makes a sentence using the comparative form of the adjective on the card, but instead of saying the comparative adjective, the student uses the word 'blank', e.g. 'Cars are 'blank' than bicycles'.

The other group members then race to guess the missing comparative adjective.

The first student to guess correctly wins and keeps the card.

Then, it's the next student's turn to pick up a card and so on.

If the students are having a hard time guessing, the student with the card can make other comparative sentences using the adjective to help them guess.

The student with the most cards at the end of the game is the winner.

At the end of the game, go through each adjective and its comparative form and elicit example sentences from around the class.

As an extension, students take it in turns to pick up an adjective card and ask the group a question using the comparative form of the adjective, e.g. 'Is it quicker to call someone or send a text message?' The group then discusses the answer.

Note: This resource can be edited using a PDF editor.



quick	good	cold	bright
important	dry	enjoyable	deep
handsome	long	near	lovely
old	dangerous	rich	smart
sweet	thin	beautiful	frightening
noisy	interesting	difficult	brave
comfortable	healthy	bad	hard
friendly	dirty	hot	cheerful
easy	sharp	useful	valuable
smooth	far	strong	young