

Grammar - Comparatives and Superlatives

We use the comparative and superlative forms of adjectives and adverbs to compare things, people, actions and states in our writing. This will help us to make our writing more persuasive and descriptive.

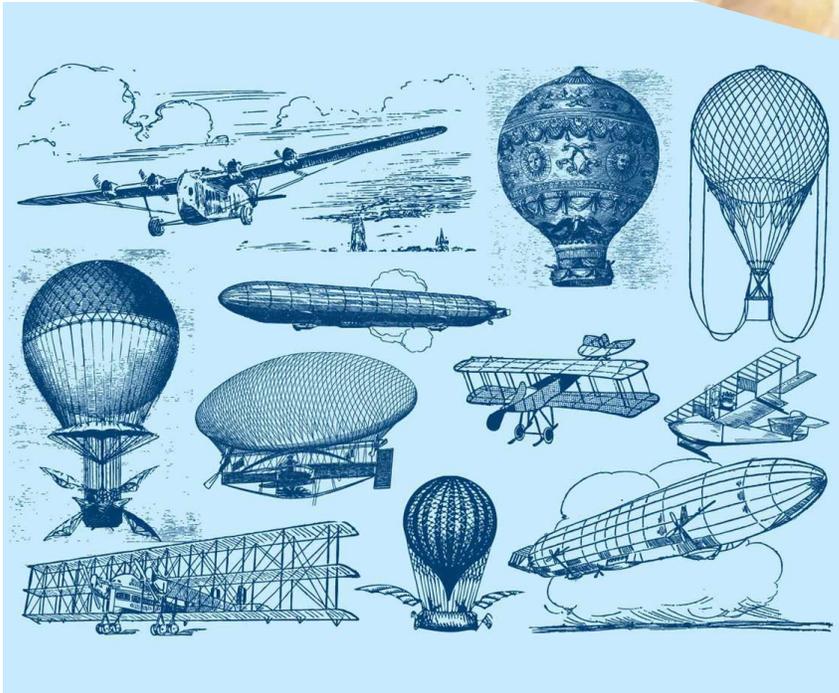
Fill in the missing columns and come up with 5 of your own. Do not forget to draw a small illustration!

Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
Example: Cold	Example: Colder	Example: Coldest
Happy 		
Late 		
Big 		
Bright 		
Sunny 		
1.		
2.		
3.		
4.		
5.		



This week you are **ingenious inventors** about to launch the latest **flying machine!**

However, you need money to build this latest invention. You will use your powers of persuasion to lure in investors (a person or organisation that puts money into schemes).



1. Before we can begin looking for investors, we need to design our flying machine.
Take some time sketching and annotating your ideas.

Consider these questions when designing your flying machine:

How does it fly? Propellers? Rocket fuel? Fairy dust?	
Is it eco-friendly?	
How many people does it carry?	
Is it for public transport or just for the family?	
Is it animal friendly?	
Do you need to wear a protective outfit? Helmets? Spacesuit?	
Is there a legal age to fly it?	
How hard is it to fly?	
Does it come in different colours or designs?	
How expensive is it?	
What materials is it made of?	

2. Once you have finalised your flying machine invention you should write a list showing what makes your flying machine so brilliant! This will make it easier to draft and write your persuasive letter.

3. Now it is time to draft your persuasive letter. This will be sent to big businesses who are interested in investing in the newest and most exciting inventions.

This letter is your chance to show the reader why your machine is special and worth spending their money on. What is so good about it? Why is it better than the rest? How will it improve our day-to-day lives and the planet?

I have provided a checklist of features you need to include in order to make it as persuasive as possible!

Persuasive Writing Checklist	
Modal Verbs <i>e.g. must</i>	
Superlatives <i>e.g. greatest, biggest</i>	
Comparatives <i>e.g. greater, bigger</i>	
Paragraphs <i>e.g. introduction, main body, conclusion</i>	
Repetition <i>e.g. fly high, fly cheap, fly with us</i>	
Rhetorical Questions	
Emotive language	
Statistics <i>e.g. 96% of car users are fed up of road traffic</i>	
Address the reader <i>e.g. you must see the benefits of this machine</i>	

4. Once you have polished your piece and ticked off all features from the checklist, it is time to write up your letter in neat!

5. Include a neat detailed drawing of your invention. Caption and label the flying machine.