Using Comparative adjectives with more, fewer, and less
By the end of this lesson, you will be able to:

• recognize *more, fewer* and *less* to make comparison with nouns and verbs.

• use *more, fewer* and *less* to make comparison with nouns and verbs.
Look at the following sentences and underline *more, fewer and less*

I get more calls than you.

I get fewer calls than you.

I spend more time on the phone.

You spend less time on the phone.

She talks more than he does.

He talks less than she does.

In all these sentences, *more, fewer, and less* are used to make comparison with nouns and verbs.
Rule for using *more, fewer and less* to make comparison with nouns

- **Use more/ fewer with countable nouns**
  
  For example: I get *more calls* than you.  
  I get *fewer calls* than you.

  In these sentences, ‘call’ is a countable noun. And ‘more’ and ‘fewer’ are used.

- **Use more/ less with uncountable nouns**
  
  For example: I spend *more time* on the phone.  
  You spend *less time* on the phone.

  In the above sentences, ‘time’ is an uncountable noun. And ‘more’ and ‘less’ are used.
Rule for using *more, fewer and less* to make comparison with verbs

- Use *more/less* with verbs

For example:

- She *talks more than* he does.
- He *talks less than* she does.

In the above sentences, ‘*talks*’ is a verb. And ‘*more*’ and ‘*less*’ are used.

Form of the sentence: use *verb + more/ less + than* to make comparison with verb as given in the above example.