

LO: To know the difference between comparative and superlative adjectives

Fast is an adjective - it describes the speed at which something or someone is travelling.

Faster is a comparative adjective - it compares the speed of one thing with another.

Fastest is a superlative adjective - nothing can be faster.

DAY 1

TASK 1:

Complete the table below

Adjective	Comparative	Superlative
small	smaller	smallest
	faster	
		strongest
	hotter	
fit		
		largest
	darker	
clean		
		loudest

Come up with 3 examples of your own

Adjective	Comparative	Superlative

TASK 2: In your book, write one comparative **and** one superlative sentence for the following adjectives:

brave fierce strange cute

Example: I am **braver** than you!

The Lion is the **bravest** animal in the wild!

DAY 2

TASK 3: Write a paragraph about one of the topics below. Make sure you use adjectives, comparatives and superlatives. Use your work from yesterday to help you.

Choose from;

- **Animals** e.g. Rabbits are my favourite animal. I think that they are cuter than cats.
- **Football** e.g. Jesse Lingard is a fast runner. He plays for the fiercest team, Manchester United.
- **Food** e.g. Fruits are a healthy type of food. In the morning, I like to have the biggest orange I can find.
- **Bones** e.g. Our body is made up of many different bones. Our smallest bone in our body can be found in our ear.

DAY 3

Read through the information below about the features of persuasive text.

Persuasive Writing

We use persuasive writing to share our **point of view** with others.

We want the reader to agree with us!



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Groups of three

When three adjectives or phrases are used together to make them stand out.

e.g. Space is extraordinary, vast and breath-taking.

Repetition

Words or phrases are repeated so that they stick in the reader's mind.

e.g. remember what it was like to learn about space at school; remember how interesting it was.

Superlatives

Words that show that something is the best or the most

e.g. best, coolest, fastest, most wonderful, best, most amazing.

Rhetorical questions

Using questions that don't need an answer to get the audience to think.

e.g. Could you live with yourself if you missed out on this opportunity?

Now, look through the '**persuasive text examples**' to see if you can find any of these features. List any you find in a table like the one below (an example has been done for you).

CHALLENGE: Think of your own and add them to your table.

Rhetorical questions	Superlatives	Repetition	Groups of three
-What more could anyone ask for? -			

DAY 4: Use the information below to write your own persuasive advert. Include 2 pictures.

Topics for a Persuasive Advert

Choose one of the topics below to write your persuasive advert about.

- Paper straws are better for our environment.
- We should all eat fruit & vegetables daily
- Children and adults should read daily.
- Everyone should exercise once a day.
- Every child should walk to school.
- People should pay a fine if they don't recycle their food waste.



Features

Using strong, clear, emotive language helps the reader to agree with you. Below, are some helpful phrases that are used in persuasive writing or speaking.

Persuasive phrases:

It is outrageous that...

I strongly believe...

It's disgraceful that...

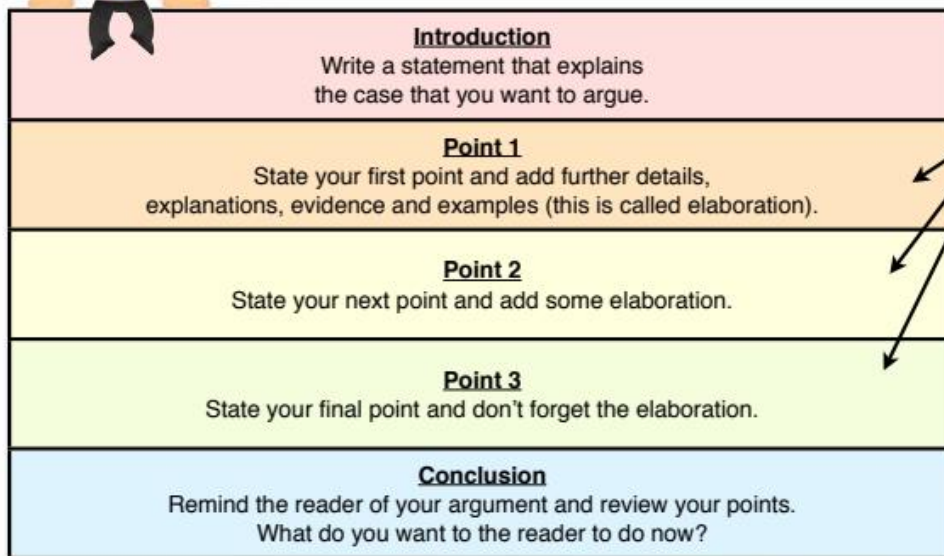
It's concerning that...

How could we possibly...

Organisation and Layout



Here is one way that you could organise your persuasive writing:



You may only have one or two points to explain... or you might have even more!

Remember to be positive and tell everyone why you are right!

DAY 5

Complete your advert and edit it making sure you have included everything on the check list below. You can also perform your advert as a speech to the family to see how convincing you can be!

I can...	I think...
Use rhetorical questions to interest the reader.	
Include 'groups of three' to describe.	
Use superlatives (and comparatives).	
Include repetition to help your reader remember important points	
Include interesting facts about your chosen topic.	