

LESSON PLAN GUIDE

PictureBook English Reading Series

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Category	Grammar	Title	B26 – Which is the Largest?
Ages	4-8	Theme	Comparative and Superlative Adjectives + Data Literacy

INTRODUCTION OF THE BOOK

In this book, children take a data-driven journey across the globe to discover Earth's record-breaking features. From the depth of the Mariana Trench to the longest rivers and the tallest mountains, children learn to describe the world using comparative and superlative adjectives — bigger, tallest, most popular, and more.

By exploring maps and bar graphs, children also develop important data literacy skills — learning to read visual information and turn it into precise, descriptive language. This book connects geography, maths, and English in a way that is both intellectually exciting and practically useful.

LEARNING OBJECTIVES

Children will be able to:

- Form and use comparative adjectives — bigger, taller, deeper, more popular
- Form and use superlative adjectives — the biggest, the tallest, the deepest, the most popular
- Read and interpret simple maps and bar graphs
- Describe real-world data using comparative and superlative language
- Connect global facts to their own daily life and experience

LEARNING ACTIVITIES

1. Go on a Home Record hunt

Before reading, practise comparisons with objects around the house. Ask: 'Which book is the thickest?' or 'Is this chair taller than the table?' or 'Which room is the biggest?' This warms up your child's brain for the comparative and superlative endings they will encounter throughout the book, making the grammar feel natural before they see it in print.

2. Connect data to daily life

When you reach the section on school hours, talk about your child's own schedule. Ask: 'Is your school day longer or shorter than the children in the book?' or 'Which country has the shortest school day — would you like to live there?' Using measurement words like length, hours, and distance alongside adjectives makes the vocabulary feel practical and personally relevant.

3. Read the charts and maps together

This book introduces maps and bar graphs. Help your child use their finger to track the data on each chart. Ask: 'Which bar is the highest?' or 'Which country is the widest on the map?' Then encourage them to turn what they see into a sentence — for example: 'Russia is the largest

country in the world.' This builds visual literacy and helps children understand how to read data and express it in words.

FOLLOW-UP ACTIVITIES

Play a Record Breaker game together. Take turns naming things — animals, buildings, countries, foods — and challenge each other to make a comparative or superlative sentence about them. For example: 'An elephant is bigger than a horse' or 'The cheetah is the fastest animal on land.' For an extra challenge, look up a real world record together and write a sentence using the superlative form. Who can find the most surprising record?

Try the fun online learning activities for this book on our website!

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TEACHER'S NOTES AND TIPS

Comparative and superlative adjectives are one of the most frequently used grammar structures in everyday English. The most common errors are irregular forms (good, better, best and bad, worse, worst) and multi-syllable adjectives that use 'more' and 'most' rather than '-er' and '-est'. Introduce these patterns naturally through the data in the book rather than as rules to memorise. The Home Record hunt is a perfect low-stakes warm-up, and the chart-reading activities build a genuinely valuable cross-curricular skill.