

Unit 15

Title: Comparisons

Vocabulary		Terms and phrases	
English	German	English	German
Comparatives			
slim - slimmer		short - shorter	
tall - taller		fat - fatter	
long - longer		curly – curlier / more curly	
red - redder		blonde – blonder /more blonde	
grey - greyer		dark - darker	
intelligent – more intelligent		successful – more successful	
thin - thinner		heavy - heavier	
skinny - skinnier		short - shorter	
wavy – wavier / more wavy		straight - straighter	
dark - darker		brown - browner	
black – blacker /more black or darker		stocky - stockier	
well built – more well built		wise - wiser	
Labor (US) = Labour (UK)			

Making comparisons

'Sorry But I'm Gonna Have To Pass' The Coasters Lyrics

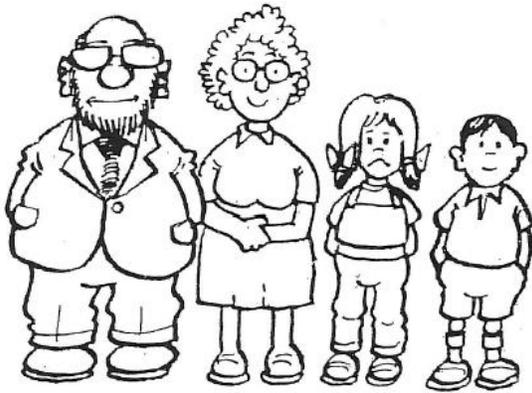
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=RjgugSWx7IM>

*Your lips are redder than hers
 Your lips are softer than hers
 They're softer, they're redder, but they're not better
 Sorry but I'm gonna have to pass
 Your eyes are bigger than hers
 Your eyes are bluer than hers
 They're bigger, they're bluer, but they're not truer
 Sorry but I'm gonna have to pass
 I don't mind sitting here talking and drinking*

I've met some real nice people here at Hayes
 But if you're thinking what I think you're thinking
 Thanks but no thanks
 Some three or four years ago
 Then maybe yes, maybe no
 But honey don't bother a husband and a father
 Sorry but I'm gonna have to pass
 Sorry but I'm gonna have to pass
 Sorry but I'm gonna have to pass

The Jones Family

The Smith Family



Christopher 53 Researcher	Anne 40 Teacher	Karen 11	Robert 9
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John 39 Accountant	Dianne 37 Doctor	Benjamin 15	Lucy 13
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Look at the picture above and answer these questions:

Who is the tallest / shortest?

Who is the fattest / thinnest? (CAREFULL : **fat and fattest are not politically correct** in many situations)

Who is the oldest/ youngest?

Frequency

Every morning	Every day	Once a year	sometimes	never
Every month	Every quarter	often	annually	Bi-annually

Food & Drink

bananas	wine	tea	salad	milk
apples	beer	meat	eggs	Fruit juice
sugar	coffee	peas	butter	margarine
tomatoes	carrots	potatoes	chicken	lamb
lettuce	fish	duck	turkey	toast
water	yogurt			

Business (see also Appendix I below)

meetings	Send emails	Write invoices	calculate	File and filing
calendar	appointments	Receive calls	Make calls	Write letters
Pay bills	Schedule	Pay salaries	Get paid	bonus
seminars	courses	receptions	Make coffee	

Reading: Eating in America

Eating in America

Anyone who thinks that food in America is all junk food will be astonished by the variety of cooking in the country. There are six main cooking regions in the USA: *New England*, *New York*, the *Deep South*, the *Mid West*, the *South West* and the *West Coast*. Here is a brief guide to what you can eat there.

In *New England* they eat a lot of fish and shellfish. Many dishes are left on the stove to be eaten all day, such as boiled beef and chicken stew, and Boston is the home of the famous baked beans.

New York is where people from all over the world meet, and you can see this in its cooking: Greek, Italian, Russian, Chinese and many others. Pizza and pasta are favourites, and it's the home of the hot dog and the hamburger.

In the *Deep South*, there's a mix of English, French, African and Caribbean cooking, with spicy seafood, beans and rice, pork dishes, pecan pie and, of course, southern fried chicken.

The farmland of the *Mid West* produces corn-on-the-cob (maize), steak, tomatoes, potatoes, lettuce and baked hams. The people who live there came from Europe, so you can also try Hungarian goulash, Swiss, Dutch and English cheeses, and Scandinavian coffee cake.

In the *South West* the food is hot and spicy, with green and red peppers, beans, tomatoes, mangoes, avocados, chocolate sauce, and the fiery chilli con carne.

The *West Coast* is known for its fruit, especially its oranges and lemons, and for its seafood: crabs, lobsters and mussels. A lot of the cooking is with wine.

So, from brownies to tacos, from spare ribs to clam chowder, cooking in the USA has something for everyone.

Facts about Eating in USA

Source: <https://www.dosomething.org/facts/11-facts-about-american-eating-habits>

1. In a 2012 study, 52% of Americans (that were polled) believed doing their taxes was easier than figuring out how to eat healthy.
2. At least 1 in 4 people eat some type of fast food every day.
3. Data from the U.S. Department of Agriculture found that in 2011 the average American consumed nearly one ton of food. That's 1,996 pounds of food a year.
4. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's tests have found widespread pesticide contamination on popular fruits and vegetables, also known as the "dirty dozen." Here is a creative way to encourage your friends to buy organic fruits and veggies. Sign up for [Dirty Dozen](#).

5. The study also revealed some other interesting numbers. Americans ate: 632 lbs. of dairy products (including 31.4 lbs. of cheese), 415.4 lbs. of vegetables (most popular being corn and potatoes), 273 lbs. of fruit, and 183.6 lbs. of meat and poultry.
6. According to a 2012 Food and Health Survey, only 3 in 10 Americans believe that all sources of calories play an equal role in weight gain. Many Americans believe that carbohydrates, sugars, and fats are the key sources for weight gain.
7. Americans consume 31% more packaged food than fresh food.
8. Healthiness of the food we eat decreases by 1.7% for every hour that passes in the day, meaning that people generally eat healthiest at breakfast and will most likely eat unhealthier food later in the day.
9. Over 10 billion donuts are consumed in the US every year.
10. 20% of all American meals are eaten in the car.
11. Americans spend 10% of their disposable income on fast food every year.

Tasks:

1. Use the new vocabulary in sentences
2. Using frequency words write about your eating habits OR work habits.
3. Write about your favourite foreign dish. Say when you first had it and what it consists of.
4. Describe a famous person you admire, living or dead.