

more**1. [mɔ:] a**1. *compar* *om* much II, III *u* many II2. 1) **большой, более многочисленный, значительный, интенсивный *и т. п.***

to have [to show] more patience [craft, ability, knowledge] than ... - иметь [проявлять] больше терпения [искусства, умения, знаний], чем ...

I've got more books than you - у меня больше книг, чем у вас

there were more accidents - несчастные случаи стали более многочисленными /участились/

there is more truth in it than you think - в этом больше правды, чем вы думаете

they are more - их больше, они многочисленнее

more of us are going - а) нас идёт больше; б) нас идёт ещё несколько человек

more will attend this year than ever before - в этом году будет больше посетителей чем когда-л.

2) **большой (с числами)**

ten is two more than eight - десять на два больше, чем восемь

3. **добавочный, дополнительный ещё**

one [two, three] more - ещё один [два, три]

I have got two more tickets - у меня есть ещё два билета

we have plenty [some, a little] more food - у нас ещё много [есть немного] еды

do you want any more (tea)? - хотите ещё (чаю)?

(to be) fifty and more - (быть) пятидесяти лет с лишком /с гаком/

children of twelve years old and more - дети двенадцати лет и старше

I want some more - я хочу ещё (немного)

I want no more - я больше не хочу

what more do you want? - что ещё ты хочешь?

has she any more children - у неё есть ещё дети?

◇ the more fool you - тем хуже для тебя

without more ado - *уст.* без дальнейших проволочек /церемоний/**2. [mɔ:] adv**1. *compar* *om* much II2. **больше, более**

to attend more to details - больше обращать внимания на детали /на мелочи/

you need to sleep more - вам надо больше спать

to be more like one's father than one's mother - больше походить на отца, чем на мать

much more - гораздо больше

you've got to study much more - вам необходимо заниматься гораздо /намного/ больше

he was more frightened than hurt - он больше испугался, чем ушибся

more than - более чем

it is more than enough - этого более чем достаточно

I am more than satisfied - я более чем доволен

you thanked her, which is more than I did - вы поблагодарили её, чего я не сделал

he got no more than his due - он получил столько, сколько ему положено

he is no more a professor than I am - он такой же профессор, как я

I cannot give more - я больше дать не могу

we can do no more - мы ничего больше сделать не можем

more cannot be said - больше нечего сказать /добавить (к сказанному)/; что ещё можно сказать /добавить (к сказанному)/

(say) no more - сказано достаточно

I needn't say more, I need say no more - мне больше нечего добавить

I could stand no more (of it) - я (этого) больше не мог переносить

his report is more than a survey - его сообщение не просто обзор, а нечто более серьёзное

3. **ещё; опять, снова; в добавок**

once more - ещё раз

twice more - ещё два раза

nevermore - никогда (больше)

more and more - а) ещё и ещё; б) всё более; всё больше и больше

I became more and more tired - я всё больше уставал

I feel it more and more every day - я ощущаю это всё более остро с каждым днём

I shall not return [go there] any more - я больше не вернусь [не пойду туда]

we saw him no more - мы его больше не видели

4. **служит для образования *сравнит. ст.* многосложных прилагательных и наречий более**

more beautiful [agreeable, curious, difficult, serious] - более прекрасный [приятный, любопытный, трудный, серьёзный]

more easily - легче

more intensely - более напряжённо

◇ more or less - более или менее; до некоторой степени; приблизительно

neither more nor less than ... - ни больше (и) ни меньше, как ...; не что иное, как ...

the more ... the more - чем больше ..., тем больше

the more he has the more he wants - чем больше он имеет, тем большего он хочет

the more the better - чем больше, тем лучше

the more the merrier - чем больше, тем веселее; \cong в тесноте, да не в обиде

more so - того более

she is beautiful but her sister is more so - она красива, но её сестра ещё красивее

(all) the more so, as /because/ ... - тем более, что; тем паче, что ...

more dead than alive - смертельно усталый

more like - скорее

there was more like a hundred than fifty - там было скорее сто, чем пятьдесят

the more's the pity - тем более досадно; как жаль; тем хуже

what is more, and more - и вдобавок; больше того; что ещё важно (отметить); а кроме того

hope to see more of you - надеюсь чаще вас видеть

we saw no more of him - мы его больше не видели

that is more than I can tell /say/ - этого я не знаю

more is meant than meets the eye /the ear/ - это не так просто; имеется в виду /подразумевается/ больше, чем кажется на первый взгляд /сначала/

there's more to come - это ещё не всё; смотри продолжение (текста на следующих страницах)

of which more anon - *уст.* мы к этому ещё вернёмся

to be no more - *возвыш.* умереть; перестать существовать

he is no more - его уже нет (в живых), его не стало

more

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more determiner, pronoun, adverb *BrE* [mɔː(j)]^а *NAmE* [mɔːr]^а

determiner, pronoun (used as the comparative of 'much', 'a lot of', 'many') ~ **(sth/of sth) (than...)**

a larger number or amount of

- more bread/cars
- Only two more days to go!
- people with more money than sense
- I can't stand much more of this.
- She earns a lot more than I do.
- There is room for **no more than** three cars.
- I hope we'll see more of you (= see you again or more often) .

Word Origin:

Old English *māra*, of Germanic origin; related to Dutch *meer* and German *mehr*.

Idioms: ↑more and more ▪ ↑more or less ▪ ↑more, less, etc ..., the more, less, etc ... ▪ ↑what is more

adverb ~ **(than...)**

1. used to form the comparative of adjectives and adverbs with two or more syllables

- She was far more intelligent than her sister.
- He read the letter more carefully the second time.

2. to a greater degree than sth else; to a greater degree than usual

- I like her more than her husband.
- a course for more advanced students
- It had more the appearance of a deliberate crime than of an accident.
- Could you repeat that **once more** (= one more time) ?
- I had no complaints and **no more** (= neither) did Tom.
- Signing the forms is **little more than** (= only) a formality.
- I'm **more than** happy (= extremely happy) to take you there in my car.
- She was **more than a little** shaken (= extremely shaken) by the experience.
- (*formal*) I will torment you **no more** (= no longer) .

see also ↑any more

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Language Bank:

addition

Adding another item

- Bilingual children do better in IQ tests than children who speak only one language. **In addition** ▪ / **What is more** ▪, they seem to find it easier to learn third or even fourth languages.
- Learning another language **not only** ▪ improves children's job prospects in later life, **but also** ▪ boosts their self-esteem.
- Teaching children a second language improves their job prospects in later life. **Other** ▪ benefits **include** ▪ increased self-esteem and greater tolerance of other cultures.

Another ▪ / **One further** ▪ / **One additional** ▪ reason for encouraging bilingual education is that it boosts children's self-esteem.

- Studies suggest that bilingual children find it easier to learn additional languages. There is, **moreover** ▪, increasing evidence that bilingual children perform better across a range of school subjects, not just foreign languages.
- His claim that children find bilingual education confusing is based on very little evidence. **Moreover** ▪, the evidence he does provide is seriously flawed.
- Research has shown that first-language development is not impeded by exposure to a second language. **Furthermore** ▪, there is no evidence to support the claim that children find bilingual education confusing.

I. more¹ S1 W1 /mɔː/\$ mɔː/ BrE^u AmE^u *adverb*

1. [used before an adjective or adverb to form the comparative] having a particular quality to a greater degree **OPP less**:

- You'll have to be more careful next time.
- Can't it be done more quickly?

much/a lot/far more

- Children generally feel much more confident working in groups.

more ... than

- It was a lot more expensive than I had expected.
- Your health is more important than anything else.
- Children can often do these puzzles more easily than adults.
- Selling goods abroad is no more difficult (=not more difficult) than selling to the home market.

GRAMMAR

Do not use **more** before the -er form of an adjective or adverb:

- Driving is cheaper (NOT more cheaper) than going by rail.

2. used to say that something happens a greater number of times or for longer **OPP less**:

- I promised Mum that I'd help more with the housework.
- You need to get out of the house more.

more than

- Children are using the library more than they used to.
- He travels around a lot more now that he has a car.

3. used to say that something happens to a greater degree **OPP less**:

- She cares a lot more for her dogs than she does for me.

more than

- It's his manner I dislike, more than anything else.

4. **more and more** used to say that a quality, situation etc gradually increases **SYN increasingly**:

- More and more, we are finding that people want to continue working beyond 60.
- As the disease worsened, he found walking more and more difficult.

5. **more or less** almost:

- a place where the ground was more or less flat
- They've settled here more or less permanently.
- He more or less accused me of lying.

6. **once more**

- a) again, and often for the last time:

- May I thank you all once more for making this occasion such a big success.
- Once more the soldiers attacked and once more they were defeated.

- b) used to say that someone or something returns to the situation they were in before:

- England was once more at war with France.

7. **not any more** (also **no more literary**) if something does not happen any more, it used to happen but does not happen now:

- Sarah doesn't live here any more.

8. **more than happy/welcome/likely etc** very happy, welcome, likely etc – used to emphasize what you are saying:

- The store is more than happy to deliver goods to your home.
- The police are more than likely to ban the match.

9. **the more ..., the more/the less ...** used to say that if a particular activity increases, another change happens as a result:

- The more I thought about it, the less I liked the idea.

10. **be more something than something** to be one thing rather than another:

- It was more a worry than a pleasure.

11. **more than a little formal** fairly:

- The lectures were more than a little disappointing.

12. **no more does/has/will etc somebody spoken old-fashioned** used to say that a negative statement is also true about someone else **SYN nor, neither**:

- 'She didn't know the reason for his leaving.' 'No more do I (=neither do I).'

13. **no more ... than** used to emphasize that someone or something does not have a particular quality or would not do something:

- He's no more fit to be a priest than I am!

⇒ **more often than not** at ↑often(5), ⇒ **more fool you/him etc** at ↑fool¹(7), ⇒ **that's more like it/this is more like it** at ↑like¹(11)

II. more² S1 W1 BrE^u AmE^u *determiner, pronoun* [comparative of 'many' and 'much']

1. a greater amount or number **OPP less, fewer**:

- We should spend more on health and education.

more (...) than

- More people are buying new cars than ever before.

much/a lot/far more

- Diane earns a lot more than I do.

more than 10/100 etc

- Our plane took off more than two hours late.
- More than a quarter of the students never finished their courses.

more of

- Viewers want better television, and more of it.
- Perhaps next year more of us will be able to afford holidays abroad.

2. an additional number or amount **OPP less**:

I really am interested. Tell me more.

We need five more chairs.

a little/many/some/any more

Can I have a little more time to finish?

Are there any more sandwiches?

I have no more questions.

more of

You'd better take some more of your medicine.

Don't waste any more of my time.

3. more and more an increasing number or amount **OPP less and less:**

More and more people are moving to the cities.

4. not/no more than something used to emphasize that a particular number, amount, distance etc is not large:

It's a beautiful cottage not more than five minutes from the nearest beach.

Opinion polls show that no more than 30% of people trust the government.

5. the more ..., the more/the less ... used to say that if an amount of something increases, another change happens as a result:

It always seems like the more I earn, the more I spend.

6. be more of something than something to be one thing rather than another:

It was more of a holiday than a training exercise.

7. no more than

a) used to say that something is not too much, but exactly right or suitable:

It's no more than you deserve.

Eline felt it was no more than her duty to look after her husband.

b) (also little more than) used to say that someone or something is not very great or important:

He's no more than a glorified accountant.

He left school with little more than a basic education.

8. (and) what's more used to add more information that emphasizes what you are saying:

I've been fortunate to find a career that I love and, what's more, I get well paid for it.

9. no more something used to say that something will or should no longer happen:

No more dreary winters – we're moving to Florida.

⇒ **more's the pity** at ↑pity¹(4)

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THESAURUS

▪ **more** in addition to an amount or number: Can I have some more coffee? | I have one more question. | It only costs a few dollars more.

▪ **further** [only before noun] *formal* as well as the ones that you have already mentioned: She will remain in hospital for further tests. | They waited for a further two hours.

▪ **supplementary** *formal* in addition to the main part of something: Supplementary information is available on request. | a supplementary question | supplementary income

▪ **extra** in addition to the usual or standard cost, time, amount etc: They let the kids stay up an extra hour. | Some stores charge extra for delivery. | Postage is extra.

▪ **additional** [only before noun] more than the basic amount or the amount that you expected or agreed. **Additional** is more formal than **extra**: An evening job would provide additional income. | There may be an additional charge for paying bills by credit card.

more

12500 **66**^{MCW}

15000 **40**^{COCA}

RANGE: **1k MORE** ⁹⁸²⁷⁵²

more ⁹⁸²⁷⁵²

COCA 500k Unlemmatized

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107 **67020**¹²⁷ *nnu*

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