

Essential Question: What can our connections to the world teach us?

Unit 6 Week 5

Story

"You Are My Music"
"You and I"

Genre

Poetry

Story

"A Time to Talk"

Genre

Poetry

Story

"To Travel" "Wild Blossoms"

Genre

Poetry

Literary Elements

assonance and consonance

Comprehension Skill

point of view

Vocabulary Strategy

personification

Writing Traits

word choice-strong words

Grammar

prepositional phrases

Other Skills

fluency: expression and phrasing

Genre

Poetry

**SPELLING/
PHONICS**

suffixes

-ible

-able

enjoyable
unreasonable
unbelievable
comfortable
convertible
respectable
affordable
possible
breakable
favorable
likable
usable
invisible
honorable
capable
sensible
laughable
bearable
collapsible
suitable

Vocabulary

blares- makes a loud, harsh sound

connection- relationship; association

errand- a short trip to do something

exchange- the act of giving one thing for another

assonance- repeating words with the same vowel sound

consonance- words that contain the same middle or final consonant sound

imagery- using words to create a picture

personification- giving human qualities to things that aren't human

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Adjectives that Compare-Unit 6 Week 5

- Add **-er** to most adjectives to compare **two** nouns or pronouns.
- Add **-est** to most adjectives to compare **more than two** nouns or pronouns.

	<u>to compare two nouns</u>	<u>to compare more than two nouns</u>
hungry	hungrier	hungriest
short	shorter	shortest

Sally was hungrier than her sister.

Tom is shorter than John.

Joe was the hungriest of all the children.

Jane is the shortest student in the class.

- With many adjectives of two or more syllables, you use **more** or **most** to make adjective comparisons.

	<u>to compare two nouns</u>	<u>to compare more than two nouns</u>
serious	more serious	most serious
beautiful	more beautiful	most beautiful

Miles is more serious than Jesse.

The roses are more beautiful than the fern.

Thomas was the most serious person I had ever met.

That was the most beautiful sunset I had ever seen.

- **NEVER** use more or most with the **-er** or **-est** form of an adjective.
Incorrect: Amy's skit was more funnier than mine.
Correct: Amy's skit was funnier than mine.

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Comparing with Good and Bad-Unit 6 Week 5

- The adjectives **good** and **bad** have special forms for making comparisons.

Here are the forms to use for comparing with good and bad.

to compare with one person, place, or thing:

good

bad

to compare two people, places, or things:

better

worse

to compare more than two people, places, or things:

best

worst

Examples:

Jack is a **good** tennis player.

Victor is **better** than Jack.

Barbara is the **best** player of all.

The weather is **bad** today.

It was **worse** yesterday.

Monday had the **worst** weather of all.