

FURTHER OR FARTHER WITH ADVERBS

Some adverbs can be tricky as you saw with those irregular comparisons. There is also a pair of adverbs that can be difficult: further and farther. Many of us use them interchangeably, which isn't correct. Remember from your student guide that further is used when talking about addition or needing more of something. Farther is used when talking about a longer distance. Let's practice!

Directions: In the sentences below, write on the line given either further or farther depending on the context of the sentence. When you're finished, stretch both of your arms farther up in the air than you usually do.

Example: When running for my school's track team, I often run farther than the required mile.

1. I probably need to practice _____, so I don't get tired during a meet.
2. My coach is always telling me to run _____, so a mile doesn't feel that long.
3. He often piles it on even _____ and tells me to run several miles six out of seven days a week.
4. I think that I need to rest _____, not run more.
5. If I sprint _____ than two miles, it wears me out.
6. A teammate who had run _____ than I had yesterday slept through his alarm this morning.
7. Maybe I should think _____ about coach's advice since we've only been training for a week.
8. I will probably be able to jog _____ than two miles after a couple of weeks.
9. I'll consider _____ about giving coach a month to see if his philosophy works.
10. I hope he is right, or I won't make it _____ than the all-county meet, let alone all the way to the state finals.

**Further
practice with
adverbs!**

