

The More I See The Less I Know

C Cleary

word usage - 'more smooth' or 'more smoother'? Which is right ... Apr 18, 2019 · You can say "more smooth", or "smoother". Both are fine and mean exactly the same thing. But beware of trying to combine them, and saying "more smoother"! Many will say that a formulation like that is wrong. *Use of "-er" or the word "more" to make comparative forms* Feb 6, 2015 · Sure enough, this ngram shows that stupider got started long after more stupid. Apparently, the need to compare levels of stupidity was so great that people granted stupid a sort of honorary Anglo-Saxon status in order to use the more-convenient comparative -er. And once stupider is in, by analogy vapidier eventually starts sounding more acceptable.

idioms - 'more to the point'—means what, precisely? - English ... Oct 9, 2024 · 0 Internet sources differ when it comes to the semantics of English 'more to the point'. My question here: Does it mean 'more precisely' or rather 'more importantly' or even 'additionally', essentially? I can't believe it can mean both 'more importantly' and 'more precisely', because 'importance' and 'precision' are very different concepts. **"It would be appreciated if you can let us know when can we ...** Oct 31, 2021 · It would be appreciated if you can let us know when can we expect to receive the final payment Does this sound right? I have been using the sentence above whenever I am trying to be polite while c... *Does "more than 2" include 2? - English Language Learners ...* Apr 30, 2021 · In technical document in English, I read sentence of "more than 2". I usually just understand it as "two or more" since we generally translate it as similar sentence in Korean. (in Korean, there are **Could you tell me If I can use the words "more strict" and "Most ...** I got confused with " stricter and more strict", strictest and most strict". What is the rule about this or both are correct? Let me make a sentence with stricter Dan is stricter than Ryan about *How to use "more" as adjective and adverb* Apr 26, 2016 · When "more" is used before adjective or adverb as "inconvenient" in your example, it is an adverb whose primary function is to modify the following word. However, when it is used before a noun (or sometimes after a noun), it is used as a determiner or adjective. For example: I need more money. More context is required. I need something more (to eat). In the above examples, it means: greater in ... *personal pronouns - "than her" versus "than she" - English ...* Aug 23, 2018 · It is a well known fact that Alex is more soft-spoken than (she/her). Why would "her" be wrong? Why must the sentence end with "she"? What is the right word to describe something more than great Mar 2, 2016 · Even terrific looks like the word "terrifyingly". So there might be some cases where the word isn't quite the perfect match, whereas "great" is more universal (mostly meaning "good" although there is a smaller implication of being

"large", using "great" to mean "good" about something "small" would typically seem just fine). When to use "more likely" and "most likely" in a sentence I am having a difficulty on what is the proper usage of more likely and most likely. Is there any way to remember the difference between these two phrases easily? On the following sentences below,

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