

what is more attractive attached or detached earlobes

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How to use "more" as adjective and adverb

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 ...

'more' vs 'the more' - "I doubt this the more because.."

The modifies the adverb more and they together form an adverbial modifier that modifies the verb doubt. According to Wiktionary, the etymology is as follows: From Middle English, from Old English *þȳ* ("by that, after that, whereby"), originally the instrumental case of the demonstratives *sē* (masculine) and *þæt* (neuter).

"more than that" in the context - English Language Learners Stack Exchange

The stories may be make-believe, but ALSO much more than make-believe (that in the sentence): It will among other teach them the morals of the Agta, the myths and how they see the world around them. Possibly even prepare them for other skills - how to spot certain foods, teach them more words in their language etc.

"More likely than not" - (1) How likely is it for you in percentage ...

"More likely than not" logically means with a probability greater than 50%. A probability of 50% would be "as likely as not". But the user of the phrase is not making a mathematically precise estimate of probability. They are expressing what they think is likely in an intentionally vague way, and it's misplaced precision to try to assign a number to it. As an opposite, one could simply say ...

How to use "what is more"? - English Language Learners Stack Exchange

What's more is an expression that's used when you want to emphasize that the next action or fact is more or as important as the one mentioned. War doesn't bring peace; what's more, it brings more chaos. Or your example.

"I need more" - is "more" a noun or an adverb?

There's More to Life Than This I Need More. What do you think about the word "more" in these two sentences ? 1 look like noun and 2 adverb to me.

grammaticality - Is "more better" ungrammatical? - English Language ...

Just FYI, though, "more better" is pretty frequently used ironically these days by the hipsters and the whatnot to simply mean "better". Also, while I think no one would responsibly advocate this use, I think you could make an argument for saying "peaches are more better than apricots than plums are better than pluots".

Does "more than 2" include 2? - English Language Learners Stack Exchange

7 You are correct in your understanding more than 2 is > 2 , meaning greater than but not including 2 your other phrase two or more is very succinct and clear, you could also use at least 2 to mean " ≥ 2 ", it does not need to be entirely spelled out as greater than or equal to 2 Share Improve this answer edited Apr 30, 2021 at 23:04

phrase usage - "in more details" or "in detail" - English Language ...

To use the correct adjective with the phrase "in detail", think about fewer vs less in number vs amount - but remember "in detail" means specifically or completely already. Examples: I have read your question and answered it "in detail". If you want to read my explanations "in more detail", keep reading. You might find another answer that explains it just as well with fewer details (which ...

adjectives - The more + the + comparative degree - English Language ...

The more, the more You can see all of this in a dictionary example: the more (one thing happens), the more (another thing happens) An increase in one thing (an action, occurrence, etc.) causes or correlates to an increase in another thing. [1] The more work you do now, the more free time you'll [you will] have this weekend.