Лекция 3.

- Имя прилагательное
 - Имя числительное
 - Наречие

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прилагательных с разными

Положительная	Сравнительная	Превосходная
good — <i>хороший</i>	better — <i>лучше</i>	best — наилучший,
		самый лучший
bad — <i>плохой</i>	worse — <i>xyжe</i>	worst — худший, самый
		плохой
little — <i>маленький</i>	less — меньше	least — наименьший,
		самый маленький
far — <i>далёкий</i>	farther — более,	farthest — <i>самый</i>
	далекий, более дальний	далёкий (дальний)
	further — <i>дальнейший</i>	furthest — <i>самый</i>
	добавочный (по	далёкий (дальний)
	порядку)	
late — <i>поздний</i>		latest— самый поздний,
	later — более поздний	самый последний (по
	latter — последний (из	времени)
	двух упомянутых)	last — <i>(самый)</i>
		последний (по порядку),
		прошлый (по времени)
old — <i>старый</i>		oldest — <i>старейший (по</i>
	older — <i>cmapшe (по</i>	возрасту, годам) eldest
	возрасту, годам)	— (самый) старший (из

Non-gradable(absolute) adjectives

- Many adjectives do not lend themselves to comparison, however. For example, it does not make sense to speak of something that is "more here" than another, or of something "most here".
 Such adjectives are called *non-comparable*.
- Comparable adjectives are also known as *gradable* adjectives, because they tend to allow grading adverbs such as "very", "rather", and so on.

Субстантивированные прилагательные

Прилагательные	Субстантивированные прилагательные
а poor man бедняк а rich man богач а blind man слепой а deaf man глухой а wounded man (person) раненый The wounded man was operated on. а native коренной житель, туземец а relative родственник а Russian русский	the poor бедняки the rich богачи the blind слепой the deaf глухие the wounded раненые The wounded were operated on. natives коренные жители, туземцы relatives родственники Russians русские

Субстантивированные прилагательные

the aged (the aged people)

пожилые

the killed (the killed people)

убитые

the English (the English people)

англичане

the French (the French people)

французы

the Swiss (the Swiss people)

швейцарцы

the Japanese (the Japanese people)

японцы

Названия абстрактных понятий

the good (is) добро	(the) goods товары
the impossible (is) невозможное	(the) greens зелень
the inevitable (is) неизбежное	(the) valuables <i>ценности</i>

Сравнительные конструкции as...as not so (as)... as

- This rule is as easy as that rule.
- This text is as difficult as that text.
- She knew the rule as well as Lena did.
- She is as careful as her sister.
- She did the work as carefully as her sister.
- He is not so (as) young as my brother.
- My dictionary is not so (as) good as yours.

2.Наречия, имеющие две

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close — <i>близко</i>	We sat close to our teacher.
closely — тесным образом, пристально, внимательно	We are closely related. She looked closely at me.
high — высоко	He jumped high.
highly — высоко, очень	He is a highly gifted poet.
hard — много, упорно	She works hard.
hardly — едва, с трудом	He can hardly walk.
late — поздно	We returned home late.
lately — в последнее время	Have you seen her lately?
near — близко	1 live near the school.
nearly — <i>noчmu</i>	He is nearly twice as old as I.

Степени сравнения наречий

Односложные	fast high	faster higher	fastest highest
Дву- и более сложные	quickly quickly bravely bravely	more quickly more bravely	most most
Исключения	well badly late little much far further	better worse later less more farther furthest	best worst last least most farthest

Наречия с двумя формами сравнения

- quickly быстро-quicker; more quickly быстрее
- loud(ly) громко louder; more loudly громче
- slow(ly) медленно slower; more slowly

Степени сравнения наречий, образованных от разных основ

well	better	best
хорошо	лучше	лучше всего
badly	worse	worst
плохо	хуже	хуже всего
much	more	most
МНОГО	больше	больше всего
little	less	least
мало	меньше	меньше всего

Место наречия в предложении

adverb + main verb		to be + adverb	
always the truth.	He always tells	He's always late for work.	
<i>often</i> taxi.	She often takes a	She's often late for classes	
<i>never</i> me.	They never call	He's never cruel to animals	
<i>seldom</i> there.	It seldom rains	It's seldom rainy there.	
	S Sometimes we wn at weekends.	Sometimes We're at home at weekends.	
usually goes to the	She usually e sea in summer.	She's usually in town on week days.	

3.Сравнительная таблица прилагательных и наречий

прилагательное	совпадают	отличаются
near близкий	near <i>близко</i>	nearly почти
late <i>поздний</i>	late поздно	lately последнее время
hard <i>усердный, твердый</i>	hard <i>усердно</i>	hardly <i>едва</i>
fast <i>скорый</i>	fast скоро, быстро	-
long длинный, долгий	long долго	-
straight <i>прямой</i>	straight прямо	
short <i>короткий</i>		shortly вскоре
great <i>великий</i>		greatly сильно
large большой		значительно largely широко, в значительной степени
high <i>высокий</i>	high высоко	highly <i>чрезвычайно</i>
scarce <i>редкий</i> ,	_	scarcely <i>eдва</i>
недостаточный		
ready готовый, склонный	_	readily охотна
nresent ทกบะงพายพลงภาบบั		nresently eckone menens

4. Numerals

- 1. even within one language there can be differing conventions (e. g., those evolved by BrE and AmE) for writing and reading out some of the numerical expressions of measurement. In AmE, a billion is a thousand million; this is now generally true of BrE, but in Britain a billion used to mean a million million, and this could occasionally lead to a misunderstanding.
- 2. a thing that is regarded as the first in a set by one culture may be regarded otherwise by another culture; this leads to further numeric discrepancies. For example, the *ground floor* of a British house corresponds to the *first floor* of an American or Russian house; consequently, the British *first floor* corresponds to the American or Russian *second floor*, etc. In English-language cultures, Sunday is regarded as the first day of the week, Monday the second, etc., while in the Russian-language culture, понедельник (Monday) comes first, вторник (Tuesday) second, etc.
- 3. there may be a disparity between the use of cardinals and ordinals: where one language uses cardinals, another may prefer ordinals, particularly in an informal style. Cf.: bus number six, a number six bus шестой автобус; room (number) twelve двенадцатая аудитория.
- 4. certain things and events referred to numerically by one culture are not necessarily described in the same way by another culture. For instance, the American counterpart of the Russian СТУДЕНТ ПЕРВОГО / ВТОРОГО / ТРЕТЬЕГО / ЧЕТВЕРТОГО is likely to be referred to as a freshman/sophomore/junior/senior. In describing the main meal of the day, the Russians often use the substantivized ordinals первое, второе and третье, while speakers of English use non-numeric designation for the successive parts of a meal: the soup, the main course, the sweet (AmE)/dessert (BrE).

Set expressions with numerals

on (the) one hand one by one one in a hundred / thousand at first glance at first; first of all first come, first served first things first in the first place on a first name basis with smb of the first water in one's second childhood love at first sight first thing in the morning a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush two's company, three's a crowd to be at sixes and sevens to divide /cut sth in two

ten to one (sth will happen)* at the eleventh hour an eleventh hour decision six of one and half a dozen of the other in seventh heaven nine times out of ten on all fours to put two and two together a game at which two can play that makes two of us to take smb down a notch/peg or two to be in two minds about sth second to none on second thought to play second fiddle to smb second nature to smb in the second place a nine to five job to get /give smb the third degree* dressed to the nine