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Usage of "than that" and "than those"

I wish to to know the correct usage of "than" in the following sentences [1]. The melting temperature of solvent A is comparatively lower than those/than that of other binary ...

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"Compared with" vs "Compared to"--which is used when?

From Strunk and White: To compare to is to point out or imply resemblances between objects regarded as essentially of a different order; To compare with is mainly to point ...

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Suitable word for any public figure with comparatively few ...

I'm curious to find a suitable word for any public figure or celebrity who has very few haters or critics compared to other such public figures or celebrities. Let's talk about ...

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Comparative and Superlative for little?

If 'little' is about number (like amount of money) then it goes: little, less, least. If about size, there are two options, more formal is that you switch to 'small': little, smaller, ...



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[The difference between comparably and comparatively](#)

Comparatively as well as comparably, convey the meaning of comparison (estimate of the similarities or dissimilarities between two things or people) but it must be ...

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[Does the word "comparatively" require two operands?](#)

Comparatively is similar to relatively. When using relatively it is common that you are comparing against general knowledge or an aforementioned entity(ies). When using ...

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[Is there a comparative form of the word "different?" \[closed\]](#)

I think the general rule is that only words of one syllable, and some two-syllable words, can form superlatives by appending -er and -est. Arguably, "different" is two-and-a-half ...

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I need a word for a non-urgent, not-so-important task

I am editing my answer to be more appropriate:
You might consider saying side tasks, Macmillan defines "side" as: less important or less central
Also minor tasks, which are ...

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"Much more easy" versus "much easier"

The comparative (and superlative) in English are always morphological for words of one syllable: harder, wider, smaller, bigger, older and periphrastic for words of three (or ...

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