

Comparative Structure

In English, changing the words red, blue, or black to green for a customer changes the meaning. Customers often complain and like an/longer instead for. Reported to make other successful suggestions, comparing is essential.

I love you.

I love you. I don't love you more than I love you.

I love you. I don't love you as I love you.

I love you. We don't love you - I love you.

The following dialogues with a partner. The customer will choose words in boxes A, B, & C. Check that words you think should be changed and say those words.

Like I has been done for you - By wearing shirt, the customer is saying:

"No! - I don't want a shirt - I want a SHIRT!"

Customer	Shop Keeper
1) I'd like a big, red cotton shirt.	2) Here you are. A big, red cotton shirt.
3) No, I said I'd like a big, red-cotton shirt.	4) Here you are. A big, red silk shirt.
5) No, I said I'd like a big, red-cotton shirt.	6) Here you are. A big, blue cotton shirt.
7) No, I said I'd like a big, red-cotton shirt.	8) Sorry, I haven't got one.