

COMPARISON: as...as

USE & FORM

We use **as ... as** to say that two people, things, etc are the same in some way.

Judy is <u>as tall as</u> Martin. I am <u>as old as</u> you are. The exam was <u>as difficult as</u> we expected.

After **not**, we can use **as ... as** or **so ... as**.

Judy <u>isn 't as tall as</u> Carla. Today <u>isn 't as cold as</u> yesterday. Judy <u>isn 't so tall as</u> Carla. Today <u>isn 't so cold as</u> yesterday.

EXERCISE

Complete each sentence so that it means the same as the one above it.

- 0.- Sweeden is bigger than Britain.
 Britain isn't as big as Sweeden.
- The other students learn more quickly than me.
 I ...
- 2.- You're very angry and I'm very angry also.
- 3.- The seats at the front are more expensive than the seats at the back.

 The seats at the back ...
- 4.- Central Park in New York is bigger than Hyde Park in London.

 Central Park in London...
- 5.- Her last film was very good and her new film is also very good. Her new film ...
- 6.- The other students work harder than him.