Many people confuse the words *less* and *fewer*. Here’s how you can tell which word to use:

- If you can count the objects, use the word *fewer*.
- If the objects are not countable, use the word *less*.

**Examples:**

- There are *fewer* oranges in the bowl, now that you have eaten some.
- My glass has *less* orange juice than yours.

**1.** There were __________________ rainy days this month than last month.

**2.** It took me __________________ than an hour to complete my homework.

**3.** My little sister has __________________ money in her piggy bank than I do.

**4.** The swimming pool has ________________ water than it did last week.

**5.** There were ________________ students absent from class today.

**6.** This bedroom has ________________ space than we need.

**7.** This tomato plant has ________________ tomatoes than that plant.

**8.** Nate weighs ________________ than Joey.

**9.** A small car uses ________________ gasoline than a large one.

**10.** Since I studied for my spelling test this week, I made ________________ mistakes.
Many people confuse the words less and fewer. Here’s how you can tell which word to use:

If you can count the objects, use the word fewer.

If the objects are not countable, use the word less.

examples:

There are fewer oranges in the bowl, now that you have eaten some.

My glass has less orange juice than yours.

4. The swimming pool has less water than it did last week.

5. There were fewer students absent from class today.

6. This bedroom has less space than we need.

7. This tomato plant has fewer tomatoes than that plant.

8. Nate weighs less than Joey.

9. A small car uses less gasoline than a large one.

10. Since I studied for my spelling test this week, I made fewer mistakes.