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Must better

I see 'you better do something' as a short spoken form of 'you had better do something'. 'Had' better is an idiom meaning 'you should do' and 'it would be better if you did'.

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[you better do it now/you'd better do it now](#)

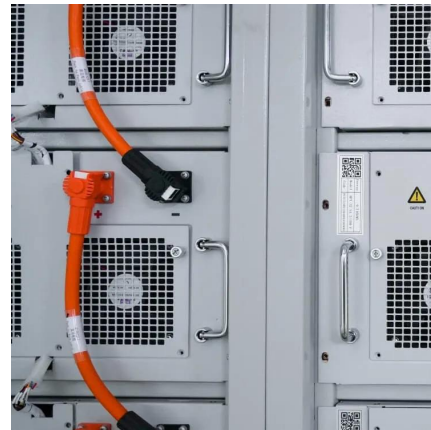
"Better" in "You better do it now" is replacing "had better" in "You had better do it now." It thus is an adjective turned into a verb, just as much as "shovel" (originally used only ...

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It's better to finish your homework prior going to play basketball. It would be better finish your homework prior going to play basketball. are they both correct? If so, what's the ...

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[a better / the better/ the best \[Comparative adjectives\]](#)

"The better" is a superlative that only applies when comparing two people or things. "The best" is not wrong when comparing just two, but "the better" makes clear that the ...

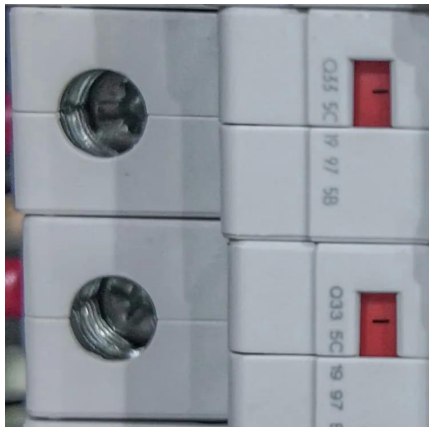
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[It is better vs it is best](#)

So, it's better is correct even without expressing rather than individual ones, isn't it? I think it is better for teenagers to play team sports at school for all the benefits they have ...

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To better vs To improve

You can certainly say that, effect3. "Better" can be used as a verb to replace "improve" with the same meaning. But I don't think you have improved the clarity of the ...

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[Who knows better than I or better than me?](#)

You will probably find "better than I" recommended by most grammar books, but "better than me" on the lips of most colloquial speakers.

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[the first one is the/a better option](#)



As for the choice between 'a better option' and 'the better option', the first point is that this only arises when two options are being considered. Secondly, the question which ...

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["The less the better" x "the more the better"](#)

Whether you use "the less the better," "the fewer the better" or "the smaller the better" depends on what adjective fits for the noun that you are talking about.

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[are you feeling better now](#)

While "Are you feeling better" refers to someone, let's say, who catches a cold and the next day you raise the question "Are you feeling better now". You can use "are you feeling ...

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