1.	Adjectives have three degrees:		, and
	(1) The		
	form, such as	or	(2) The
	, formed in English with -er or the word "more," has in Greek either the suffix		
	,, declined according to the first and second declension, or the suffix,		
	, declined according to the third decl	ension. (3) The	, formed in English with -
	est or the word "most," has in Greek either the su	ıffix,,	,, or the suffix
	,, both declined according to t		sions.
2.		the first and second declens	. The superlative degree, for
	,, both declined according to to the tendency in biblical Greek is to make one of	the first and second declens the degrees do duty for two fitness often sub g to the stem of	o. The superlative degree, for ostitutes for it.
3.	The tendency in biblical Greek is to make one of example, is rare in biblical Greek and the	the first and second declens the degrees do duty for two often sub g to the stem of	o. The superlative degree, for ostitutes for it.  of an adjective but adverbs are formed
3.	,, both declined according to the standard of the tendency in biblical Greek is to make one of example, is rare in biblical Greek and the  In Greek, adverbs are generally formed by adding in a variety of ways, some of them	the first and second declens the degrees do duty for two fiten sub g to the stem of circumstance is assum	o. The superlative degree, for estitutes for it.  of an adjective but adverbs are formed ed in the protasis. The apodosis
3.	,, both declined according to the standard of the tendency in biblical Greek is to make one of example, is rare in biblical Greek and the  In Greek, adverbs are generally formed by adding in a variety of ways, some of them  In contrary to fact conditions, an	the first and second declens the degrees do duty for two fitness often sub to the stem of circumstance is assum occurred if that circumstance	o. The superlative degree, for estitutes for it.  If an adjective but adverbs are formed ed in the protasis. The apodosis emstance had truly existed. The