

Best factory price bryant breakers for sale



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how to use "best" as adverb?

Your example already shows how to use "best" as an adverb. It is also a superlative, like "greatest", or "highest", so just as you would use it as an adjective to show that something is the



["Which one is the best" vs. "which one the best is"](#)

"Which one is the best" is obviously a question format, so it makes sense that " which one the best is " should be the correct form. This is very good instinct, and you could even argue that



articles

The word "best" is an adjective, and adjectives do not take articles by themselves. Because the noun car is modified by the superlative adjective best, and because this makes the



grammar

So, " It is the best ever " means it's the best of all time, up to the present. " It was the best ever " means either it was the best up to that point in time, and a better one may have



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superlatives

Consider the phrase "one of" as a synonym for "among". This way, your sentence reads: "Honda and Toyota are among the best selling cars in the US " I hope this clarifies this particular



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"What was best" vs "what was the best"?

In your context, the best relates to {something}, whereas best relates to a course of action. Plastic, wood, or metal container? What was the best choice for this purpose? Plastic, wood,

"Best regards" vs. "Best Regards"

I have been told that I should use "Best regards" in emails. However, I also see many native English speakers using "Best Regards". I'm confused which is correct.



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adverbs

Both sentences could mean the same thing, however I like you best. I like chocolate best, better than anything else can be used when what



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one is choosing from is not specified I like you the



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definite article

I mean here "You are the best at tennis" "and "you are best at tennis", "choose the book you like the best or best" both of them can have different meanings but "most" and another adverb in



"better" vs "best"

The second sentence, as you said, contains a superlative, "best." In English, unlike in some other languages such as Spanish, the superlative does not require a definite article. In fact, it

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