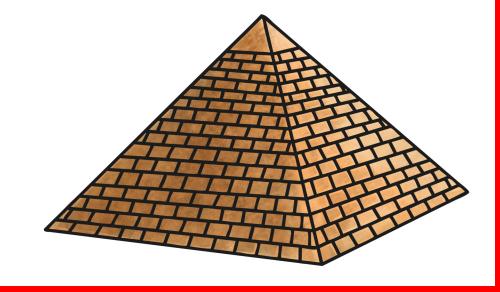
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Short -i sound spelt with a y other than at the end of a word.

Example words:

myth, gym, Egypt, pyramid, mystery





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The short u sound spelt -ou-.

Example words:

young, touch, double, trouble, country





Year 3/4 Spelling

dis- and mis- have negative meanings.

disdisappoint disagree disobey mismisbehave mislead misspell



Year 3/4 Spelling

The prefix in- means 'not' or 'into', e.g. incorrect.

Example words:

incorrect, invisible, inactive, inappropriate



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re- means 'again' or 'back'.

Example words:

redo, refresh, return, reappear, return, redecorate

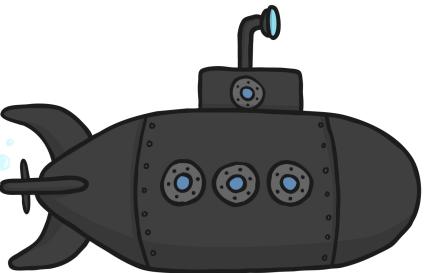


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sub- means 'under'.

Example words:

subdivide, subheading, submarine, submerge





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inter- means 'between' or 'among'.

Example words:

interact, international, intercity, interspersed



Year 3/4 Spelling

super- means 'above'.

Example words:

supermarket, superhero, superstar



Year 3/4 Spelling

anti- means 'against'.

Example words:

antiseptic, anticlockwise, antisocial, antifreeze



Year 3/4 Spelling

auto-means 'self' or 'own'.

Example words:

automatic, autobiography, autograph



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-ation is added to verbs to form nouns.

The e is dropped from root words ending in e.

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adore = adoration
sense = sensation
prepare = preparation
inform = information
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The suffix -ly is added to an adjective to form an adverb.

Example words: sadly, completely, usually, finally, comically

Exceptions

If the root word ends in -y and has more than one syllable, the y is changed to an i.

happy = happily angry = angrily If the root word ends with *-le*, the *-le* is changed to *-ly*.

gentle = gently simple = simply If the root word ends with -ic then -ally is added (except for the word publicly).

basic = basically
frantic = frantically

These words are also exceptions.

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true = truly
due = duly
whole = wholly
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Endings which make the sound '-shun'.

-tion

Most commonly used for root words ending in -t, or -te.

invent = invention act = action complete = completion

-ssion

Used for root words ending in *-ss* or *-mit*.

express = expression discuss = discussion admit = admission

-sion

Used for root words ending in -d or -se.

expand = expansion extend = extension tense = tension

-cian

Used for root words ending in -c or -cs.

music = musician politic = politician magic = magician



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Words with a hard 'c' sound spelt with -ch-

(These words are Greek in origin.)

Example words:

scheme, chorus, chemist, echo, character





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Words with the '-sh-' sound spelt -ch-(These words are French in origin.)

Example words:

chef, chalet, machine, brochure, charade





Year 3/4 Spelling

Words with the hard 'g' sound spelt -gue-

Words with the 'k' sound spelt -que-

Examples words:
league
tongue
baguette

Examples words:
antique
unique
masquerade

(These words are mostly French in origin)



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Words with the 's' sound spelt -sc-(These words come from Latin.)

Example words:

science, scene, discipline, fascinate, crescent



Year 3/4 Spelling

Words with the '-ay-' sound spelt -ei-,

-eigh-, or -ey-.

Example words:

vein, weigh, eight, neighbour, they, obey





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Words with endings like mea-sure or furni-ture.

Endings that sound like the ending to mea-sure are always spelt -sure

> treasure pleasure leisure

Endings that sound like the ending to furni-ture are often spelled -ture (BUT not if the root word ends with -ch e.g. teach = tea-cher)

picture nature creature



Year 3/4 Spelling The suffix -ous

In some words, the root is clear and the suffix 'ous' is added onto the end of the root word.

Example words: poisonous, dangerous, mountainous

In some cases, there is no obvious root.

> tremendous jealous enormous

-our is changedto -or before -ousis added.

humour = humorous glamour = glamorous vigour = vigorous A final e of the root word must be kept if the '-dj' sound of g is to be kept.

courage = courageous
outrage = outrageous

If there is an 'ee' sound before the -ous ending, it is spelt as i but a few words have e.

> serious obvious hideous



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Possessive apostrophe with plural words. An apostrophe is placed after the plural form of the word.

-s is not added if the plural already ends in -s.

-s is added if the plural does not end in -s (e.g. children).

Singular proper nouns ending in an 's': write the word as we would speak it. For these examples we say the 's' so we add it on. Singular proper nouns ending in an 's': write the word as we would speak it. For these examples we don't say the 's' so we don't add it on.

girls' boys' babies' children's men's

Jess's Mr Jones's Mr Hastings' Texas'



Year 3/4 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

accept affect ball except effect bawl



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Homophones and near-homophones.

berry brake fair bury break fare



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Homophones and near-homophones.

grate groan here great grown hear



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Homophones and near-homophones.

knot mail main

not male mane



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Homophones and near-homophones.

meat medal missed meet meddle mist



Year 3/4 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

peace plain scene piece plane seen



Year 3/4 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

weather whose whether who's



Year 3/4 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

he'll rain heel reign heal rein



Year 3/4 Spelling

The Prefix 'il-' tends to mean 'not'.

Example words:

illegal, illiterate, illogical

