

Independent Practice



Spelling Strategy

When a one-syllable word ends with one vowel and a single consonant, you usually double the consonant when *-ed* or *-ing* is added. When a two-syllable word ends with one vowel and a single consonant, you often do not double the consonant when *-ed* or *-ing* is added.

Word Analysis/Phonics Write six Basic Words by combining each base word and ending.

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|----------------|-------------|--------------|
| 1. visit + ing | 3. beg + ed | 5. skim + ed |
| 2. slam + ed | 4. mix + ed | 6. hit + ing |

plan + ed = planned

Vocabulary: Synonyms Write the Basic Word that is a synonym for each word below.

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| 7. located | 9. collecting | 11. dazed | 13. sent |
| 8. boasting | 10. commanded | 12. roamed | |

Challenge Words Write the Challenge Word that fits each meaning. Use your Spelling Dictionary.

14. providing food for a party
15. baked with sauce
16. placed several thicknesses on top of each other
17. cut into small strips
18. moved quickly with a buzzing sound

Spelling-Meaning Connection

Can you see *win* in *winner* and *winning*? Different endings can be added to base words to form new words that are related in spelling and meaning.

19-20. Write *win*. Then write the Basic Word that is related in spelling and meaning to *win*.



Word Analysis

1. _____
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Vocabulary

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Challenge Words

14. _____
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Spelling-Meaning

19. _____
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Crack the Code

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- Book Titles**
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Review: Spelling Spree

Crack the Code Use the following code to find a Basic or Review Word in each item below. Write each word correctly.

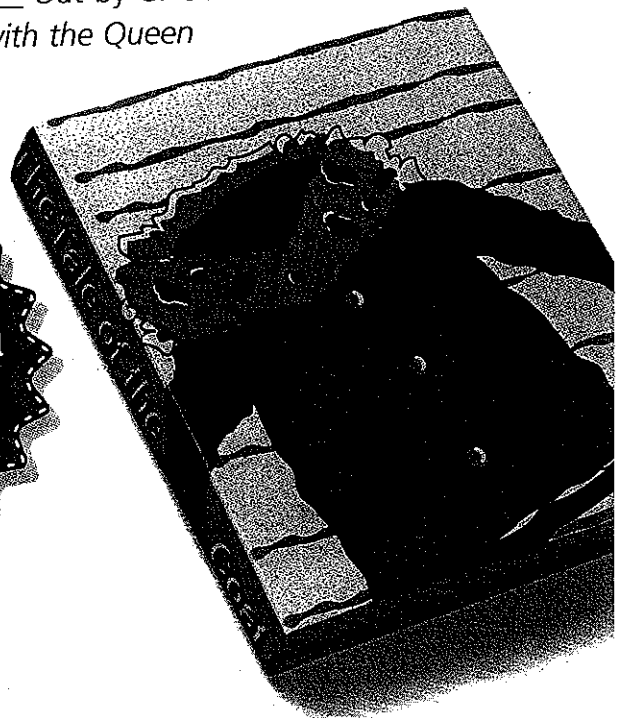
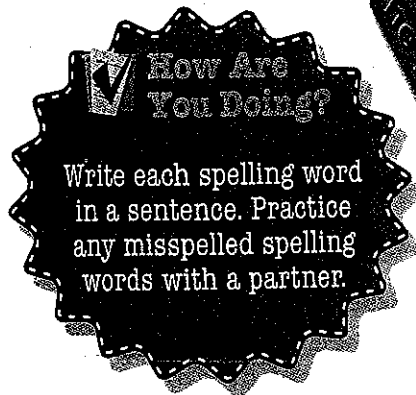
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Example: widypvw doubled

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|--------------|------------|-------------|
| 1. fegrhhvw | 6. oraww | 11. xicvgww |
| 2. fjzhrjt | 7. sreerjt | 12. fpzooww |
| 3. fqrooww | 8. igwvgww | 13. uprhhww |
| 4. bzjwvgww | 9. hpzjjww | 14. fedjjww |
| 5. fduuvgrjt | 10. yttww | 15. bsrhhww |

Book Titles Write a Basic or Review Word to complete each funny book title. Remember to use capital letters.

16. *The Tale of the _____ Coat* by Leo Pard
17. *Where the Water _____* by Lee Key Faucet
18. *Diving and _____ in the Ocean* by C. Otter
19. *Making a Fire by _____ Sticks Together* by Frick Shun
20. *Get Ahead by _____ About Your Achievements* by Bo Sting
21. *Is _____ Everything?* by Kaymen Last
22. *Finding and _____ Plants You Can Eat* by Herb Cole Ecter
23. *Where Were You When the Lights _____?* by Flash Bulb
24. *Shaped Up and _____ Out* by C. Goer
25. *Talking and _____ with the Queen*
by Roy L. Guest



Proofreading and Writing

Proofread for Spelling and Commas Whenever you speak to a person by name, you are using a noun in direct address. Use a comma or commas to set off the noun.

Angie, are you hungry? No, Bert, I just ate dinner.

Use proofreading marks to correct four misspelled Basic or Review Words and three missing commas in this script for a TV cooking show.

Example: I have ~~skimed~~^{skimmed} off the cream, David.

Jo: Today we are visting with Chef Ada. She has been snapping beans for stew. I have always flipt over her stew. I see you have covered the mixt vegetables Ada. Is that part of a winning recipe?

Ada: No Jo I did not want to spill the beans!

Basic

1. whipped
2. skimmed
3. dripped
4. covered
5. gathering
6. bragging
7. visiting
8. planned
9. winning
10. mixed
11. stunned
12. hitting
13. begged
14. shipped
15. ordered
16. slammed
17. swimming
18. suffering
19. wandered
20. spotted

Review

21. flipped
22. rubbing
23. snapping
24. dimmed
25. stripped

Challenge

26. catering
27. shredded
28. layered
29. scalloped
30. whirred

Write a Conversation

“Melissa, where is your homework?”

Write a conversation between you and a friend. Try to use five spelling words and one noun in direct address in your conversation.

“I think my dog ate it.”

Proofreading Tip

Be sure you included commas when writing nouns in direct address.

Proofreading Marks

- ¶ Indent
- ^ Add
- ∩ Delete
- ≡ Capital letter
- / Small letter

Expanding Vocabulary

Spelling Word Link

spotted

Multiple-Meaning Words: spot Did you know that *spot* has several meanings? Look at this dictionary entry for *spot*.

- spot** [spõt] *n., pl. spots*
1. A small mark or stain.
 2. An area that is different, as in color, from the area around it: *My dog has brown fur with white spots.*
 3. A place or location.

Write 1, 2, or 3 to show which meaning of *spot* is used in each sentence.

1.

2.

3.

1. The cow was white with large black spots.
2. The library is a good spot to read a book.
3. The blue ink spot on my shirt won't rub off.

Show You Know! Write three sentences about the picture below. Use a different meaning of *spot* in each sentence. Write on a separate sheet of paper.



Real-World Connection

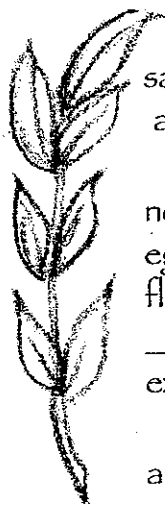
Home Economics: Cooking All the words in the box relate to cooking. Look up these words in your Spelling Dictionary. Then write the words to complete this lunch menu.

Spelling Word Link

whipped

- casserole
- biscuit
- herb
- spicy
- garlic
- vinegar
- onion
- cinnamon

TODAY'S LUNCH SPECIAL



Today's special starts with a mixed-greens salad, topped with a dressing of oil and (1) and fresh minced (2) cloves.

Next, there's Chef Marie's famous tuna-noodle (3) —a huge mound of homemade egg noodles, smothered in a light cream sauce flavored with a thinly sliced yellow (4), the (5) basil, and lots of pepper to make it extra (6).

A flaky, fresh-baked buttermilk (7) and a mug of hot apple cider with a (8) stick are also included.



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7.	_____
8.	_____

Try This Challenge

Write Couplets Write rhyming couplets about food on another sheet of paper. Try to use some of the words in the box. Here's one to get you started:

This pasta has a spicy taste,
But I won't let it go to waste.



★ Fact File

Most spices come from plants. For example, cinnamon comes from tree bark, and the mustard we spread on sandwiches comes from the seeds of the mustard plant.