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- The letter **c** can make a hard sound, as in *corner* and *welcome*. When **c** is followed by **e**, **i**, or **y**, it can make a soft sound, as in *cider*, *celery*, and *cycle*.
- The letter **g** can make a hard sound, as in *ground* and *began*. When **g** is followed by **e**, **i**, or **y**, it can make a soft sound, as in *gerbil*, *fragile*, or *stingy*.

Read the clues below. Choose the word from the box that matches each clue. Make sure that the word has the correct hard or soft $\bf c$ or $\bf g$ sound.

	cactus	cube	gaze	orange	prince	geology	grumble	fierce]
1.	a desert pla	ant that	can live	on very l	ittle wate	r (hard c)			
2.	to look at so	omethin	g stead	ily (hard g	J)				
3.	to complair	n (hard	g)						
4.	the study of	f Earth's	history	and struct	ture (soft	g)			
5.	a member	of the ro	oyal fam	ily (soft c)					
6.	the name c	of a citru	us fruit, a	s well as c	a color (so	oft g)			
7.	7. a solid shape that has six sides of the same size (hard c)								
8.	dangerous	or sava(ge (soft	c)					

Read the words in each line below. Circle the word that has the same hard or soft ${\bf c}$ or ${\bf g}$ sound as the word in bold.

1. police	picnic	include	juice	golden
2. engine	Georgia	wagon	struggle	nighttime
3. forgotten	college	legend	cage	goose
4. popcorn	decide	candle	peace	cheerful
5. village	gymnastics	grounded	celery	global
6. gravity	weight	fragile	energy	glitter
7. copper	principal	cartwheel	cereal	slice

Read the paragraphs below. Look for words with the hard and soft \mathbf{c} and \mathbf{g} sounds. Then, write the words in the correct columns. You do not need to list the same word more than once. Hint: Two words can be listed in more than one column.

The tea ceremony is an age-old ritual that has an important place in traditional Japanese society. The person who prepares and serves the tea is called a practitioner. Some ceremonies may last as long as four hours and include food, while other ceremonies are much shorter.

A tea practitioner may study the art of the tea ceremony for an entire lifetime. A practitioner must know the different types of tea and how they are produced. He or she must also know about other elements of Japanese culture, like kimonos, incense, and flower arranging. Even guests at a tea ceremony need to know about tea and the proper manners and gestures to use.

Certain equipment is needed for even a basic ceremony. For example, a rectangular white cloth is used to clean the tea bowl. A ladle, called *hishaku*, is used for removing tea from the pot. The tea bowls are among the most important parts of the ceremony. On some occasions, fragile bowls that are hundreds of years old may be used. Even an irregular bowl can be valuable. Its imperfections show that it was handmade.

Hard c	Soft c	<u>Hard</u> g	Soft g
,			

Read the paragraphs below. Listen carefully to the **c** or **g** sound in each word in bold. On the line beside it, write hard **c**, hard **g**, soft **c**, or soft **g**.

The Jungle	The Jungle Book has been a part of many children's lives							
since	it was first published in 1894. Its author, Rudyard Kipl							
	_, was the younge	est	pe	erson ever to	receive			
	_ the Nobel Prize	for Literature. A	Although he	wrote other!	books and			
poems during	h	is life, nothing _		mat	ched the			
huge	success of	f The Jungle Bo	ook.					
The book cons	sists	of seve	eral stories w	hich were fire	st printed in			
magazines	The	main characte	er is a boy n	amed Mowg	li			
	_, who was raised	by wolves in the	he jungles o	f India.				
More than a hundre	ed years have pas	ssed since the	stories' origi	nal				
publication	, but	they are still e	njoyed by k	ids all around	I the world.			
Complete each ser should make sense				,	100se			
Africo	n decided	gathered	called	England				
Rudyard Kiplin Mumbai today	g was born in Bon /.	nbay, India, wh	ich is		_ (hard c)			
2. Kipling and his	sister spent part o	of their childho	od in		_ (hard g).			
3. After Kipling fir newspaper ed	nished school, he _ litor in India.		(soft (c) to work as	а			
4. Kipling	(ha	rd g) the mate	erial for his b	ook <i>Just So S</i>	tories for			
Little Children	during his	((hard c) trav	els.				

On the line, write the word that names the picture. Then, write the words from the box that have the same hard or soft ${\bf c}$ or ${\bf g}$ sound under the correct headings.

oxygen Iceland gypsy coupon specific sugar computer griddle









Read the sentences below. On the line, write the word from the box that best completes

Read the sentences below. On the line, write the word from the box that best completes each sentence. If the word contains a hard **c** or **g** sound, circle it. If it contains a soft **c** or **g** sound, underline it.

rice gloomy legendary crab grandmother's ingredients gently vegetables spicy

- 1. Amelia spent the afternoon at her _____ house.
- 2. It was a cold and _____ day, but the house was warm and cozy.
- 3. Granny Kay stirred a pot of ______ simmering broth.
- 4. "Gumbo is a hot and ______ Louisiana soup or stew," said Granny Kay.
- 5. "White _____ is one of the most important _____ in gumbo."
- **6.** "The secret is using the best shrimp, _____, and crawfish."
- 7. "It's also important to use plenty of fresh ______, like okra, tomatoes, bell peppers, onions, and celery."
- 8. Amelia tasted the gumbo from the wooden spoon. "Now I see why your recipe is

so _____ in our family!" exclaimed Amelia.

Lesson 1.2 The Sounds of s

The letter **s** can make different sounds.

- It can make the /s/ sound, as in *stranger*.
- It can make the /z/ sound, as in busy.
- It can make the /sh/ sound, as in *sugar* or *pressure*.
- It can make the /zh/ sound, as in *casual*.

Read the sentences below. On the line, write the \mathbf{s} sound $(\mathbf{s}, \mathbf{z}, \mathbf{zh}, \text{ or } \mathbf{sh})$ you hear in each word in bold. If the word contains more than one sound of \mathbf{s} , separate the sounds with a slash. (Ex.: \mathbf{s}/\mathbf{z})

1.	The Smithsonian Institution has 19 museums and 7 research centers.
2.	Most of the buildings are in Washington, D.C.
3.	The Smithsonian owns about 142 million items
4.	The Anacostia Museum is a place where people can learn about African
	American traditions and history
5.	The Smithsonian owns the spacesuit Neil Armstrong wore when he walked on the moon in 1969.
6.	Two giant pandas , named <i>Mei Xiang</i> and <i>Tian Tian</i> , are on loan to the Smithsonian Zoo until 2010.
7.	The National Gem and Mineral Collection includes more than 375,000
	specimens
8.	The Star of Asia Sapphire is one of the most famous in the collection
	and makes quite an impression
9.	Many people are interested in seeing treasures like the Hope diamond—
	the world's largest deep blue diamond.

Lesson 1.2 The Sounds of s

Read each word in bold below. Say the words beside it out loud to yourself. Then, circle the word that has the same sound of $\bf s$.

1. asleep locksmith music measure 2. poison cheese Spanish usual 3. casual pleasure spaghetti news 4. expansion somersault sure deserve tissue 5. tension desert perhaps

Complete each joke below with a word from the box. The word you choose should make sense in the sentence and have the correct sound of **s**.

treasure spare sugarcane	listening	cards	dries	silence	1
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- 1. Q: What has six legs, three ears, four tusks, and two trunks?
 - A: An elephant with _____ parts (/s/ sound).
- 2. Q: Where do frogs keep their _____ (/zh/ sound)?
 - A: In a croak of gold at the end of the rainbow.
- 3. Q: What gets wetter the more it _____ (/z/ sound)?
 - A: A towel.
- 4. Q: How do you stop a charging elephant?
 - A: Take away its credit _____ (/z/ sound).
- 5. Q: What is so fragile that even saying its name can break it?
 - A: (/s/ sound).
- 6. Q: Why does history keep repeating itself?
 - A: Because we weren't _____ (/s/ sound) the first time.
- 7. Q: What does the candyman use to help him walk?
 - **A:** A _____ (/sh/ sound).

Review Hard and Soft c and g and the Sounds of s

Read the clues below. On the line, write the word from the box that matches the clue and has the sound listed in parentheses. Then, find each word in the word search puzzle.

government speechless Georgia tease unusual positive cellar insurance picnic fragile

- 1. unique; the opposite of common (/zh/ sound)
- 2. a type of basement (soft c)
- 3. delicate; easily damaged (soft g)
- **4.** protection against loss from fire or theft (/sh/ sound)
- **5.** a southern state (soft **g**)
- 6. a political body that directs the affairs of a country (hard **g**)
- 7. a meal that is eaten outside (hard c)
- 8. to poke fun at (/z/ sound)
- 9. to be unable to speak, often because of surprise (/s/ sound)
- 10. the opposite of *negative* (/z/ sound)

n	k	е	†	У	m	m	f	†	n	g	u	а	а	е
m	I	0	е	r	n	р	٧	С	У	S	n	q	W	С
j	i	f	r	а	g	i	I	е	g	†	u	С	i	0
I	р	S	р	е	е	С	h	I	е	S	S	V	n	а
q	f	†	0	b	0	n	d	I	е	Х	u	h	S	р
†	е	а	S	е	r	i	b	а	r	V	а	f	u	i
n	k	f	i	r	g	С	b	r	Z	е	I	g	r	У
j	u	W	†	р	i	g	q	W	а	р	0	g	а	†
n	u	r	i	†	а	n	W	е	u	u	k	I	n	d
h	g	0	٧	е	r	n	m	е	n	†	е	r	С	V
j	У	b	е	d	S	r	†	k	С	-	S	n	е	р

Review: Lessons 1-2

Review Hard and Soft c and g and the Sounds of s

Read the words in the box. Write each word under the correct heading below.

clasped	pleasant	sure	casual	always	decision	springtime	measure
costly	misplace	wisdo	m sugo	ar rosy	expansion	leisure	pressure

/s/ sound	/z/ sound	/zh/ sound	/sh/ sound

Circle the word in parentheses that best completes each sentence below. On the line, write the sound of ${\bf c}$ or ${\bf g}$ that appears in the word.

- 1. The word *castle* (originally, usually) came from a Latin word meaning *fortress*.
- 2. Throughout history, castles have been used as protection against enemies, as well as homes for their owners in times of (place, peace).
- **3.** Most castles included features that were intended to (crowd, protect) the occupants.
- **4.** For example, a moat was a (large, gentle), deep trench filled with water that surrounded a castle.
- **5.** Moats were difficult for enemies to cross, and they also made it difficult for enemies to dig (underground, grateful) tunnels to the castle.
- **6.** A (legend, drawbridge) could help the owner of a castle control who entered and exited the castle.
- 7. Castles built in enemy territory could be used to take over the (amazing, surrounding) area.

Lesson 1.3 Consonant Digraphs

A **digraph** is a blend of two consonants that form a new sound.

- The digraph **sh** makes the /sh/ sound, as in **sh**ovel and sma**sh**.
- The digraph **ch** can make the /ch/ sound, as in **ch**oose and **lunch**. It can also make the /k/ sound, as in **ch**ord, and the /sh/ sound, as in **ch**ef.

Read the letter below. Underline the words that contain the digraphs **sh** or **ch**. Then, write each underlined word below the correct heading. You do not need to list the same word more than once.

Dear Shelby,							
Are you having a good spring break? My visit to Chicago has been excellent so far.							
uncle Chris is a chef at a chic restaurant. He's also a member of a choir. We ate at his							
restaurant one night,	and I chose a delicious sh	Iellfish dish. Aunt Charl	otte is a chemist. She				
spends most of her tin		•					
,	rley, is quite a character.	If he lived closer, I have a	hunch you two would				
O	time. He seemed shy at fir	·	J				
	ey is a champion chess pl						
shaggy sheepdog nam							
See you soon!							
Maggie							
Maggie							
<u>/sh/ s</u>	sound	/ch/ sound	/k/ sound				

Lesson 1.3 Consonant Digraphs

- The digraph **th** can make the unvoiced /th/ sound, as in **thimble** and **method**. It can also make the voiced /th/ sound in **th**ough and weather.
- The digraph **wh** can make the /hw/ sound, as in **whisker** and **when**. It can also make the /h/ sound, as in **who** and **whole**.
- The digraph **ph** makes the /f/ sound, as in **ph**oto and trium**ph**.

Read each word in bold below. Circle the digraph. On the line, write the letter of the word beside it that has the same sound as the digraph.

1 thousand	a. breathe	b. ruthless	c . those
2 wheat	a. whole	b. whoever	c. whine
3 pharmacy	a. fuel	b. patterns	c. pathway
4 thicken	a. tollbooth	b. them	c. gather
5 whimper	a. hurray	b. whose	c. whistle
6 another	a. thunder	b. feather	c. washcloth

Draw a line to match each word with its definition. Then, think of another word that contains the same digraph sound and write it on the line.

1	_ mother	the location where one was born
2	_ Philadelphia	the opposite of half
3	_ birthplace	a place that sells medical prescriptions
4	_ thoughtless	between twelfth and fourteenth
5	_ photograph	a device used for taking a temperature
6	_ thermometer	the largest city in Pennsylvania
7	_ whole	without thought
8	_ pharmacy	a female parent
9	_ thirteenth	an image created with a camera

Lesson 1.4 More Consonant Digraphs

The digraphs **ck**, **ng**, and **gh** can come in the middle or at the end of a word.

- The digraph **ck** makes the /k/ sound, as in *smack* and *hockey*.
- The digraph **ng** makes the /ng/ sound, as in earring and finger.
- The digraph **gh** can make the /f/ sound, as in rou**gh** and lau**gh**ing.

Read the paragraphs below. On each line, write the digraph $(\mathbf{ck}, \mathbf{ng}, \text{or } \mathbf{gh})$ that correctly completes the word.

On a sunny Saturday afternoon, Ja Kimble met Captain Morales at the
airplane haar. The you pilot gave his newest student a cheerful
greeti He put on a craed, worn leather jaet and a baseball hat.
"This must be rou for you," Captain Morales said knowily. He grabbed
a set of keys from an inside poet in his jacket. He and Jack entered the
copit and strapped themselves in. "What made you decide to learn how to fly?"
he inquired.
"I guess I had finally had enou," replied Jack. "Bei terrified of flyi
was starti to interfere with my life. I didn't want to let my fear control me any
loer," he admitted.
"Tackli your fears takes a lot of streth," said the captain. "But I
guarantee it will make you a touer, stroer person."
Jack chuled. "That's what I'm hopi!" he exclaimed.
"You're on the right tra," said Captain Morales as he cheed his
headphones and adjusted some switches on the control panel. "Sti with me, and
you'll be flying in no time."

Lesson 1.4 More Consonant Digraphs

Complete each sentence with a word from the box and circle the digraph.

longer hungry sitting lightning sipping block thinking enough

1. _____ on porches and _____ iced-tea is a

neighborhood tradition on Ella's _____.

- 2. On stormy summer evenings, when ______ streaks the sky, Ella and her brothers sit at the kitchen table and play cards.
- 3. Just _____ about summer makes Ella _____ for fresh strawberries.
- **4.** She can't get _____ of all the things that make up lazy summer days.
- **5.** When the days get shorter and the nights get ______, Ella begins storing up her summer memories.

Each picture below has a rhyming word in the box. Write the rhyming word on the first line. Then, think of another rhyming word that contains the same consonant digraph and write it on the second line.

wing	packet	clearing	block	tongue

- 1.
- 2.
- 4.
 - _____

Lesson 1.5 Silent Consonants

In some consonant pairs, one letter is silent.

- The letters **kn** can make the /n/ sound, as in **kn**uckle. The **k** is silent.
- The letters **wr** can make the /r/ sound, as in **wr**inkle. The **w** is silent.
- The letters **sc** can make the /s/ sound, as in **sc**enery. The **c** is silent.
- The letters **mb** can make the /m/ sound, as in *limb*. The **b** is silent.

Read the sentences below. In each sentence, circle the word or words that contain a silent consonant pair. Make a slash (/) through each silent letter.

- 1. Although his knee hurt badly, Ryan climbed to the summit of the mountain and gazed in awe at the spectacular scenery.
- 2. Your science book is in your knapsack, the scissors are in the desk drawer, and the wrench is in the shed.
- **3.** When Logan was wrestling with his brother, he scraped the knuckles on his left hand and sprained his thumb.
- **4.** The puppy wriggled and writhed in excitement when he smelled his owner's scent through the open window.

Read each clue below. The word that matches the clue is written in bold beside it, but the letters are scrambled. Unscramble the letters, and write the word on the line. Hint: Each word will contain a silent consonant pair.

1.	I have a sharp blade and am used for cutting or slicing. nekif	
2.	I am part of your body, like an arm or a leg. I can also be used to refer to a branch of a tree. blmi	
3.	I am the first digit on the human hand. tbhmu	
4.	I am a homophone for rap. wpar	
5.	I am the noise made by tapping knuckles against a door. ocknk	

Lesson 1.5 Silent Consonants

Read each word in bold below and circle the silent consonant pair. On the line, write the letter of the word that contains the same silent consonant pair.

1. ____ kneel

- **a.** nearby
- **b.** knuckle
- c. kennel

- 2. ____ wrapper
- a. wooden
- **b.** replacement **c.** wrestle

- 3. ____ combing
- **a.** tomb
- **b.** boom
- c. tumble

4. ____ wrath

- a. wiry
- **b.** writing
- **c.** rattle

5. knob

- **a.** knighthood
- **b.** keepsake
- c. naughty

6. ____ wren

- **a.** worried
- **b.** wring **c.** wart

- 7. ____ crumbs
- a. crabby
- **b.** dumber
- c. murmur

Fill in the blank in each sentence below with a word from the box. Circle the silent letter in the word.

scientist thumb wreath scenery wriggling scissors knead wring

- 1. Marie Curie was a _____ who was known for her work with radiation.
- out the wet towels before you hang them on the 2. If vou clothesline, they will dry much more quickly.
- 3. Rosie and Daniel helped paint the _____ for the play.
- 4. The robin hungrily watched the fat worm _____ out of its hole.
- 5. In the famous nursery rhyme, Little Jack Horner put his _____ into a pie and pulled out a plum.
- 6. Use a pair of _____ to cut out the article in the newspaper.
- 7. Grandma made a to hang on the front door.
- 8. You must the bread dough and then let it rise for an hour.

Lesson 1.6 More Silent Consonants

When two or three consonants appear together, one letter is sometimes silent.

- The letters **gn** can make the /n/ sound, as in *design*. The **g** is silent.
- The letters **dg** can make the /j/ sound, as in lodge. The **d** is silent.
- The letters **rh** can make the /r/ sound, as in **rh**yme. The **h** is silent.
- The letters tch can make the /ch/ sound, as in fetch. The t is silent.
- The letters **gh** can be silent, as in *might* and *high*.

Read the clues below. Choose the word from the box that matches each clue. Write the answers in the numbered spaces in the crossword puzzle.

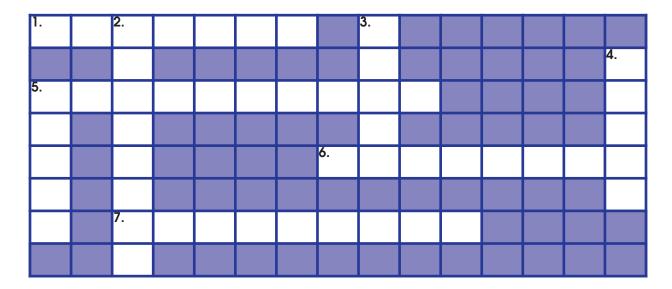
hopscotch rhinoceros fudge hedgehog gnome twilight pitcher gnarl rhyme

Across

- 1. the person who throws the ball to the batter in a baseball game
- 5. a horned African mammal
- **6.** a small animal with a spiny back
- 7. a game played outside; the board is often drawn with chalk

Down

- 2. another word for dusk
- 3. a small creature in legends
- **4.** a rich, sweet candy, often made with chocolate
- 5. two words with the same ending sound



Lesson 1.6 More Silent Consonants

Every day, Alexandra jots down a few notes in her calendar about her day. Read the entries below and underline the 21 words that contain one of these silent letter combinations: **gn**, **dg**, **rh**, **tch**, or **gh**. Circle the silent letters.

May 18:	Grandpa brought over his famous rhubarb-apple pie. Ate two pieces for dessert
	with a wedge of sharp cheddar cheese. Yum!
May 19:	Everyone wrote their own "pledge to live by" at today's Girl Scout meeting.
May 20:	Judge Wang asked if I'd be interested in pet-sitting Wilbur and Peanut next
	weekend. Said yes, but I'll have to check with Mom first.
May 22:	Tierra is sleeping over tonight. Dad says we can stay up until midnight as long as
, and the second	we're not grouchy tomorrow.
May 24:	Aunt Jana lent me a gorgeous shimmery rhinestone necklace to wear in the play.
Ŭ	Hope I don't get stage fright!
May 25:	Sam and his family are moving to Rhode Island as soon as school lets out for the
U	summer. I am in shock. Who will listen to all my stories?
May 26:	Helped Ms. Weiss design and post signs for the annual school bake sale. Remember
	to ask Sam if he wants to make a few batches of fudge with me this weekend.
May 27:	Forgot my backpack this morning. Missed the bus and had to trudge home in the
Ŭ	rain to get it. Delightful. What a day.
May 29:	The gnats have been really bad this spring. Saw swarms of them by the hedge in
U	the front yard. Ask Dad if they bite.
May 30:	Brought a sketchpad to the farmers' market. I think Mr. Lilo is going to be really
<u></u>	proud of the progress I made.
May 31:	Lightning hit the Morettis' pine tree last night. Luckily, the biggest branches that
	came down didn't do any damage. Close call, though!
	The second secon

Lesson 1.7 The Sound of Ti and Ci

The letters **ti** and **ci** can stand for the /sh/ sound, as in *description* and *precious.*

Read the sentences below. Fill in each blank with the letters **ti** or **ci**. If you are not sure about the correct spelling of a word, use a dictionary.

- Money means different things to different people. Most people would agree that money's benefits are what makes it valuable and spe_____al.
- 2. Some people are very cau____ous with their money, and others pay less atten___on to how it is spent.
- 3. Because earning an income requires lots of time and effort, most people have learned to appre_____ate the value of a dollar.
- 4. Commer____als are everywhere, and their job is to make consumers believe that they need the product a corpora____on or company is selling.
- **5.** A careful investiga____on will lead you to see you don't actually need most products that are advertised.
- **6.** The sugges_____ons of experts show that dividing your money into three categories can be a wise idea.
- 7. Some money should be set aside for spending on fun and recrea____on, like admission to a movie or a present for a friend.
- **8.** A por_____on of your money should be put in a savings account where it can grow over time and be used for something important, like your educa____on.
- 9. Finally, some people like to make a dona_____on to a charity or a cause they think is espe____ally worthwhile.
- 10. Whether it is your ambi_____on to become a physi____an, a musi____an, or a beauti___an, you have plenty of time to figure out what money means to you and how you choose to manage it.

Lesson 1.7 The Sound of Ti and Ci

Read each definition below. On the line, write the letter of the word that matches the definition.

1. _____ a person who is under a doctor's care

a. abbreviation

2. ____ fake or phony

b. precious

3. ____ priceless or very valuable

c. politician

4. _____ fierce or savage

d. patient

5. ____ extremely old

e. artificial

6. _____ the pictures or images in a book

f. vicious

7. ____ a slow-moving mass of ice

g. ancient

8. ____ a person who holds a government office

h. illustrations

9. _____ a shortened way of writing something

i. glacier

On the line, write the word from the box that best completes each sentence below.

ancient addition electrician Martians official multiplication magician subtraction Egyptian

- 1. A person who pulls a rabbit out of an empty hat is a ______.
- 2. _____, ____, and division are the four basic math processes.
- 3. The _____ pyramids are believed to be one of the wonders of the world.
- 4. When the lights in your house aren't working, it's best to call an
 - _____·
- 5. Do you think that scientists will one day discover _____ on Mars?
- **6.** The _____ symbol of the Olympic Games is five intertwined rings.

Review Digraphs, Silent Consonants, Ti and Ci

Use the following table to help you remember the different digraph sounds.

sh : /sh/ sound	ck : /k/ sound	ng : /ng/ sound	
gh : /f/ sound	wh : /hw/ sound,/h/ sound	ph : /f/ sound	
th : /th/ sound, /th/ sound	ch : /ch/ sound,/k/ sou	nd,/sh/ sound	

Read the passage below. Each word in bold contains a digraph. Circle the digraph and write the sound it makes on the line.

Some Native Americans, like the **Chippewa** _____ and the

Cherokee make dreamcatchers. **According** ______ to cultural beliefs, bad dreams would be caught in the dreamcatcher's **webbing** ______. Gather a piece of heavy paper, like cardstock ______; string or twine; beads and **feathers** _____; scissors; and a hole punch. • Cut out a **9-inch** _____ circle from the paper. Cut an 8-inch circle inside the larger circle, leaving you with a **ring** _____ of paper about 1-inch wide. Use the hole punch to make 15 holes around the ring. Push ______ the string **through** _____ one of the holes. Continue doing this in a random pattern to make a web. When _____ you have filled all the holes, tie the ends of the string together.

- Cut **another** _____ piece of string about 8-inches long. Tie it to the bottom of the dreamcatcher. Pick _____ out several pretty beads, and **string** _____ the beads and the feather onto this piece. Knot the string.
- Hang the dreamcatcher above your bed and let it protect you from bad dreams.

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Review: Lessons 3-7

Review Digraphs, Silent Consonants, Ti and Ci

Read each word below. Find a rhyming word in the box and write it on the line. Then, cross out the silent letter or letters.

	s rhyn	cene ne	knuckle thumb		e wrist knowledge	sign thigh
1.	roam			7. fine		
2.	some		 	8. dodge	·	
3.	college		 	9. teeth		
4.	which		 	10. green		
5.	grime		 	II. buckle	·	
6.	sly			12. kissed		

Read each clue below. Unscramble the letters beside it to find the word that matches the clue. Write the word on the line. Hint: Each word will contain the /sh/ sound spelled ti or ci.

1. a person who performs magic tricks	imcaigna
2. a book containing words and definitions	tiorydinac
3. instructions to get from one place to another	nsdictreio
4. an explosion, like that of a volcano	etirupon
5. not real; fake or phony	ificartial
6. unique; different	ascipel
7. the meaning of a word	ideinonfti
8. an advertisement seen on TV	cicoermmal
9. tasty; yummy	iioucdels
0. part of a whole, like one-third	afcrtoin

Lesson 1.8 Vowel Sounds (ai, ay, ei, ey)

The vowel pairs **ai**, **ay**, **ei**, and **ey** can make the long **a** sound, as in *snail*, *display*, **ei**ght, and *they*.

Read each clue. Choose the word from the box that matches the clue and write it on the line. Circle the letters in the word that make the long \bf{a} sound.

		hail	Norway	obey	reins	sleigh		
1.	hard icy pellet	s that fal	I from the sky				 	
2.	a homophone	for rains					 	
3.	a Scandinavia	n countr	y bordered b	y Sweden	and Finla	ınd	 	
4.	a vehicle pulle	d by hor	ses over snov	V			 	
5.	to do what on	e is told	to do				 	

Underline the 11 words that contain the long **a** sound spelled **ai**, **ay**, **ei**, and **ey**. You do not need to underline the same word more than once.

A mermaid is a legendary creature who is a woman from the waist up but has a fish's tail. The earliest stories about mermaids are more than 3,000 years old. They appear in African stories as Mami Wata, in Scottish and Irish culture as merrows, and in Greek myths as oceanids or sirens.

Hans Christian Andersen's fairy tale *The Little Mermaid* was written in 1836, but it still entertains children today. You may have even seen movies or plays based on this classic. Mermaid stories often involve a romance between a human and a mermaid. The mermaid may wish to become human, but she will always be tied to the sea.

Mermaids don't really exist, but they remain an important part of storytelling culture. People can't help wanting to believe that human neighbors could live in the seas.

Lesson 1.8 Vowel Sounds (ai, ay, ei, ey)

Read each sentence and the word in bold that follows. Circle the word from the sentence that has the same long \mathbf{a} spelling as the word in bold.

- Louis Braille invented a system of dots that allowed blind people to "read" using their fingers. (faint)
- 2. Band-Aids, or bandages with adhesive, were created by Earle Dickson for his wife, who had many small accidents in the kitchen. (**remain**)
- 3. James Naismith invented the game of basketball in 1891, and the first public game was played in Massachusetts in 1892. (birthday)
- 4. Blue jeans, created by Levi Strauss, were originally called waist overalls. (explain)
- 5. It may seem strange, but the can opener was invented 50 years after the invention of the metal can. (hallway)
- **6.** Before George Washington Carver came up with many inventions using agricultural products, the main crop in the American South was cotton. (**afraid**)
- 7. The first Ferris wheel was invented by a bridge builder and weighed more than 4,000 tons. (beige)
- **8.** Ruth Wakefield invented chocolate chips by accident. She made cookies using pieces of a semi-sweet chocolate bar and liked the way they softened without melting. (**prey**)
- Crayons were invented by the owners of a paint company in New York City. (subway)
- James Ritty, a businessman in Dayton, Ohio, invented and patented the cash register in 1879. (sway)
- 11. Henry Ford was the first person to use an assembly line that was based on conveyer belts. (survey)

Lesson 1.9 Vowel Sounds (ee, ea, ie, ey)

The letters **ee**, **ea**, **ie**, and **ey** can make the long **e** sound you hear in *freeze*, *crease*, *shield*, and *kidney*.

Read the words below. Circle the letter of the word or words in each set that have a long **e** sound.

- 1. a. second
- **b.** refugee
- c. flea
- d. windshield

- 2. a. mislead
- **b.** bumblebee
- **c.** trolley
- d. wrench

- 3. a. carefree
- **b.** cried
- c. hockey
- **d.** streak

- 4. a. nutshell
- **b.** stream
- c. confide
- d. agreed

- 5. a. proceed
- **b.** defense
- c. disbelief
- d. decrease

Write the name of each picture below on the first line. Then, write the words from the box under the heading with the same long **e** spelling.

medley sneezing succeed relief squeal hairpiece attorney sunbeam









Circle the word that has the same long vowel sound as the word in bold.

- piece
 barley
- movie
- qualifies
- nonsense

- fireside
- windshield
- cement

3. heave

4. employee

- instead sneak
- accept terrified
- nominee context

Lesson 1.9 Vowel Sounds (ee, ea, ie, ey)

Read the recipe below. On each line, write the correct long **e** spelling (**ee**, **ea**, **ie**, or **ey**) to complete the word.

Firehouse Chili

2 tspoons olive oil	4 cloves of garlic
1 medium onion	3 tablespoons chili powder
1 medium red bell pepper	1 teaspoon salt
1 medium grn bell pepper	2 cans diced tomatoes
2 stalks of celery	2 cans kidn beans, drained
1 pound ground turk	
 Chop the onion and stalks of celery into 	small pces. Dice the peppers after
removing the sds.	
 Ht the oil in a large pot. Add the o 	nion, peppers, celery, and turkey. Cook until
the vegetables are tender and the m	t is no longer pink. If the turkey sms
grsy, ask an adult to help drain the	fat.
 PI the cloves of garlic and mince t 	hem finely. Add the garlic, chili powder, and
salt to the pot. Stir and continue cooking	for about one minute. Add the tomatoes
and bns. Stir and cover the pot.	
Let the chili boil brfly, then reduce	the heat and simmer for 20 minutes.
Serve the chili with shredded chse	, sour crm, chopped scallions, hearty
wht bread, or nacho chips. It is gue	arantd to be a hit!
* Remember, you always nd to ask c	in adult for help in the kitchen when using
knives or the stove.	

Lesson 1.10 Vowel Sounds (ind, ild, igh)

The vowel **i** can make a long sound when followed by **nd**, **Id**, or **gh**, as in *behind*, *mild*, and *daylight*.

Make a check mark () on the line next to the word that has the same long vowel sound as the word in bold.

1.	On Saturday night , Liz and Alex	c made a special dinne	er for their parents.
	field	valentine	eight
2.	Alex used a favorite recipe from	m his mother's childho	od.
	weigh	gelatin	impolite
3.	They were able to find all the in	ngredients at the groc	ery store.
4.	copyright Mrs. Pavlova threatened to corsounds of a food fight.	remain me into the kitchen wh	outfit nen she heard the wild
	transmit	provide	soil
5.	"You promised we could have reminded her mom.	the kitchen to ourselve	es to finish the surprise," Liz
	hind	grief	twitch
6.	In just a few minutes, the mess	in the kitchen was hide	den out of sight .
	footprint	obtain	combine
7.	Mr. and Mrs. Palova dined by c	andlelight.	
	unwind	retail	stink
8.	"Who was the mastermind beh	nind this plan?" asked l	Mr. Palova.
	handkerchief	eyesight	drawstring
9.	Liz and Alex were delighted wit	th how their surprise tu	rned out.
	blind	strain	coiled

Lesson 1.10 Vowel Sounds (ind, ild, igh)

Read each clue below. On the line, write the letter of the matching word.

1. ____ an antonym for spicy

a. airtight

2. ____ a traffic signal that changes color

b. childhood

3. ____ a synonym for mean

c. unkind

4. ____ unable to see

d. stoplight

5. _____ the early part of a person's life

e. wild

6. ____sealed well

f. wind

7. _____ to turn or tighten (a watch, for example)

g. colorblind

8. ____ unable to see certain colors

h. mild

9. ____ an antonym for tame

i. blind

Read the sentences below. On each line, write the word from the box that best completes the sentence. Circle the **ind**, **ild**, or **igh** combination that indicates the /i/ sound is long.

blindness rind eyesight hind daylight grinding mild

- 1. Muffy hurt her _____ leg when it got caught in a hole in the yard.
- 2. _____ savings time, when we "lose" an hour, usually begins on the last Sunday in March or the first Sunday in April.
- 3. Save the _____ from that lemon to use in the iced tea.
- 4. If you have a stomachache, it is best to eat bland, _____ foods.
- 5. The Inuit people wear special goggles to protect them from snow
 - _____, a result of the sun's reflection on bright white snow.
- 6. Juliet has to wear a mouth guard at night, which keeps her from
 - _____ her teeth while she sleeps.
- 7. After having laser surgery, Ramona's ______ is 20/20.

Lesson 1.11 Vowel Sounds (oa, ow, old, oll, ost)

- The letters **oa** and **ow** can make the long **o** sound, as in *goal* and *shown*.
- The vowel o can make a long sound when followed by Id, II, and st, as in scold, poll, and post.

Read the paragraphs below. Circle the 13 words that have the long **o** sound spelled **oa**, **ow**, **old**, **oll**, or **ost**. Do not circle the same word more than once.

Have you every moaned and groaned about an item of clothing you've had to wear? Maybe you wear a uniform to school or dislike having to wear a fancy dress or a suit and tie for special occasions. There is no doubt, however, that clothes have grown more comfortable and more practical over the years.

During the 1500s through the 1800s, women often wore petticoats below their skirts. They were used for warmth in cold weather, but they also gave the wearer a fashionable shape. Layers and layers of fabric may have looked nice, but they didn't make movement very easy. It would have been almost impossible to run and play dressed in fashions of the time.

The corset was an uncomfortable but widely-used piece of clothing. Both women and men wore corsets, though they were most often worn by women. They squeezed a person's body into a slim shape. A tightly-laced corset could make it difficult to take a deep breath!

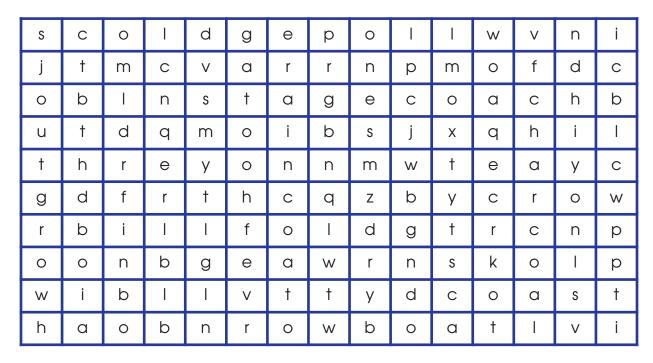
The cloak was a much more comfortable garment. Historians believe that cloaks have existed nearly as long as humans have. Cloaks generally close at the neck and flow loosely to the mid-calf or ankle. A woman going to the opera might fasten her cloak with a valuable gold broach. But a cloak could also be worn to protect from wind or rain during a simple morning stroll. Luckily, times have changed. There is much more flexibility about what people, especially women, can wear. Today, people can express themselves through their wardrobe, or they can simply wear what feels good.

Lesson 1.11 Vowel Sounds (oa, ow, old, oll, ost)

Read the clues below. On the line, write the word from the box that matches the clue. Then, circle each word in the word search puzzle.

scold	charcoal	poll	billfold	outgrow	
raincoat	stagecoach	coas	t crow	rowboat	

- 1. a jacket worn in stormy weather
- 2. a survey of what people think about a specific issue
- 3. land that is located beside water, especially the ocean
- **4.** a synonym for *wallet*
- 5. a large, very intelligent black bird
- **6.** a carriage drawn by horses; an old-fashioned form travel
- 7. to speak angrily to someone
- 8. small pieces of black material, often used as fuel in a grill
- 9. to become too big for something
- 10. a small water vehicle that is moved by oars



Review Vowel Sounds

Read the paragraphs below. On each line, write the letters that correctly complete the word. The words in parentheses will tell you which vowel sound the word should contain.

When m_____ (long o) people think of a school, th_____ (long a) picture a large building with different classrooms for _____ ch (long e) grade level. Gold Cr____k (long e) School, in Gold Creek, Montana, doesn't fit that image. Gold Creek is one of about 400 one-room schoolhouses rem_____ning (long a) in the United States. The town, like the school, is small. It does not have any stores or even a gas station. Six children attend school at the _____-fashioned (long o) schoolhouse, and each one is in a different grade.

As you m_____t (long i) guess, this creates some challenges for the t_____cher

(long **e**). However, she has learned how to work with students at many levels. Every

d_____, (long **a**) she manages to cover all the subjects with each of her six students.

Things weren't alw_____s (long **a**) so quiet in this western town. The first g_____ (long **o**) in Montana was discovered there in the mid-1800s. This brought a wave of miners who made the journ____ (long **e**) west, hoping to strike it rich. Things change, however, and this once busy town has gone through some hard times. The residents of Gold Creek kn____ (long **o**) that if they can find a way to keep their young people close to home, the town—and the qu____ nt (long **a**) little schoolhouse—still have a chance to survive.

Review: Lessons 8-11

Review Vowel Sounds

Read the directions below. On the line next to the words in bold, write the long vowel sound you hear $(\mathbf{a}, \mathbf{e}, \mathbf{i}, \text{or } \mathbf{o})$ when you say the word out loud to yourself.

Hi Jing,
I've jotted down some directions from your house to mine. I hope you'll
make it to the party on Saturday with no problem. Please feel
free to call if you get lost. See you then!
Whitney
• Turn left on Dovetail Lane. In about three miles, you'll reach
the intersection of Leaf Avenue and Willington Road
Make another left turn, and continue going straight for about a mile.
• The last two buildings you'll pass on your way out of town are an
attorney's office and a hockey rink. There will be signs for
Route Eight just past the rink. Make sure you head east
• You'll probably see people strolling past Starlight Pond, about
thirteen miles outside of town.
• You'll pass several golden wheat fields on your left. When
you see an old barn on your right , you're almost there.
• Cross the train tracks, turn down Winding Way Lane, and look
for the yellow house. (There are only two houses on my street
, so it shouldn't be hard to spot!)

Lesson 1.12 Vowel Sounds (oo, ew, ou, ui)

- The letters **oo**, **ew**, **ou**, and **ui** can make the /oo/ sound, as in *loose*, *stew*, *youth*, and *bruise*.
- The letters **oo** can also make the sound you hear in *wood*.

Read each clue. Fill in the letters to complete the word that matches the clue.

- a piece of clothing worn for swimming bathing s_____t
 to take a short nap or sleep lightly sn_____ze
- 3. appropriate s____table
- 4. the last car of a freight train cab_____se
- 5. a place known for its movie stars Hollyw_____d
- **6.** a number of people gathered together gr____p
- 7. a problem or an annoyance n____sance
- 8. a type of nut cash____ _
- 9. a black-and-blue mark on the skin br se

Read each sentence below. Complete the sentence by writing the word from the box that rhymes with the word in parentheses.

soup new tooth neighborhood scrapbook

- 1. The _____ kids were invited to Bianca's eleventh birthday party. (understood)
- 2. Her favorite present was a ______ from her best friend. (unhook)
- 3. Mrs. Delgado served bowls of spicy tortilla ______. (group)
- **4.** For dessert, there was a special *tres leches*, or three milks, cake to satisfy Bianca's
 - sweet _____. (booth)
- **5.** After everyone had eaten, Bianca played a ______ CD, so she and her friends could dance on the patio. (clue)

Lesson 1.12 Vowel Sounds (oo, ew, ou, ui)

Circle the letter of the word in each set that has the same vowel sound as the word in bold.

- 1. suitcase
- a. exclude
- **b.** shook
- **c**. cluster

- 2. withdrew
- **a.** merge
- **b.** bamboo
- **c.** mistook

3. crook

- **a.** review
- **b.** foot
- c. blooming

- 4. through
- a. brunch
- **b.** rough
- c. lagoon

Read the interview below. Circle the 18 words that have the same vowel sound as *boot* (spelled **oo**, **ew**, **ou**, or **ui**). Underline the five words that have the same vowel sound and spelling as *wood*. Do not circle the same word twice.

Cameron: I appreciate that you agreed to do this interview. I'm very interested to

hear your point of view on your job and being an artist today.

Mr. Hopper: I'm happy to speak with you about my work. I think your interest in art is

very cool.

C: What was your childhood like? When did you first know that you wanted to

create cartoon characters?

MH: I always knew I wanted to be an artist. I wasn't sure what kind until I

finished high school and a friend introduced me to some great cartoons.

C: How did you ever come up with a kangaroo who plays the kazoo or a

tattooed baboon named Lou who dreams of traveling to the moon?

MH: I guess my characters seem pretty wacky. Ideas come easily to me, so I

have to sift through them to find the ones that are suitable for a particular

cartoon. Fatherhood has also been an inspiration. If I can create

something my kids think is a hoot, there's a good chance other kids will like

it too.

C: I'm so glad you took the time to talk with me. Any last words of advice?

MH: Art isn't an easy way to make your livelihood, but there is nothing that

would be more satisfying for me. Best of luck in all your pursuits!

Lesson 1.13 Vowel Sounds (au, aw, al, all)

- The vowel pairs **au** and **aw** can make the same sound, as in *caught* and *awful*.
- When the vowel **a** is followed by **I** or **II**, as in *salt* or *small*, it makes the same sound as **au** and **aw** do.

Read the classified newspaper ads below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that has the same vowel sound as the word in bold.

- MISSING: **Small**, white dog with curly hair and fluffy tail. Answers to "Tucker." Please call 555-5486. Reward. (audio, calendar)
- **Sidewalk** sale at Clara's Closet, 615 E. Main St., June 11–14. Lots of great bargains on summer fashions. (trade, launch)
- HELP WANTED: Experienced mechanic to work mornings at Vinnie's **Auto** Repair. Call Vinnie at 555-1299 after 5:00. (malt, yarn)
- 2-bedroom vacation house in Poplar Beach available for the month of **August**. Five-minute walk to the beach. Call Rita at 555-6369. (crawl, hatch)
- Spaghetti and **meatball** supper at Glenview Road Senior Center. Saturday, June 11,6:00 p.m. (prank, talking)

- Nature **walk** at Casson Falls Nature Preserve. Friday, June 10, 9:30 A.M. (salt, guard)
- **Author** Mai Ling signing children's books at Bay Ridge Library from 3:00–4:30 on Saturday, June 11. (branch, drawn)
- Vintage **pinball** machine for sale, circa 1984. Great condition—\$250. Call Bryan at 555-6761. (daughter, enchant)
- Quality lawn care and maintenance by Delta Lawn Services. Mention this ad and get a 20% discount for the entire month of June! (faucet, fact)
- **Drawing** and painting classes available for kids ages 3–14. Visit www.bridgeportart.com for more information. (smart, birdcall)

Lesson 1.13 Vowel Sounds (au, aw, al, all)

Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that best completes each sentence below.

- 1. (Australia, August) is the sixth largest country in the world.
- 2. It is the world's (tallest, smallest) continent.
- 3. The indigenous, or native, people of Australia are often (talked, called) Aborigines.
- **4.** The native people of Australia were treated (awfully, awkwardly) by people who arrived with hopes of settling and claiming the land.
- **5.** (Recall, Because) Australia is fairly isolated, it has some interesting flora and (fauna, flaws) that are not found elsewhere in the world.
- **6.** The koala seems like a sweet, cuddly creature, but it has very sharp (claws, stalks) that help it climb trees in the wild.
- Australia is the driest inhabited continent, and the desert areas receive little (outlaw, rainfall).

Read each definition below. On the line, write the letter of the word that matches the definition.

1. ____ an American summer game

a. jigsaw

2. what Jack climbed in the famous fairy tale

b. baseball

3. _____ a try-out for a play or other performance

c. coleslaw

4. _____ the season that follows summer

d. recall

5. ____ a popular type of puzzle

e. beanstalk

6. _____ to remember

f. autumn

7. _____ a side dish made with shredded cabbage

g. malt

8. _____ a sweet, cold drink, similar to a milkshake

h. audition

Lesson 1.14 Vowel Diphthongs

When two vowel sounds come together and create a new sound, the combination they form is called a **diphthong** (dip thong).

• The diphthong **oi**, as in *join*, and **oy**, as in *voyage*, make the same sound.

Read the paragraphs below. Underline the ten words that contain the /oi/ sound spelled **oi** or **oy**. You do not need to underline the same word more than once.

A boycott is a refusal to do business with a company that is believed to be doing something that is morally wrong. For example, the company may be known for exploiting its workers. The employees may not receive fair wages or good health care. Some protesters hope that by joining together they can shame a company into behaving better. Sometimes, the goal is to hurt the company financially so that it changes its ways.

Boycotts can be good for the public because they remind people that they have a voice. They can support or avoid companies based on how they do business. Many people believe that a company must earn its customers' loyalty and work hard not to disappoint them.

One of the most famous boycotts in history was the Montgomery bus boycott, which began in December of 1955 and lasted about a year. The point of the boycott was to protest the segregation of buses in Montgomery, Alabama. Rosa Parks, who refused to give up her seat on a bus, kicked off the boycott. A year later, the United States Supreme Court made segregated buses illegal and people everywhere rejoiced. On the lines, list each underlined word from above below the correct heading.

/oy/ as in <i>destroy</i>		<u>/oy/ as in <i>ointment</i></u>				

Lesson 1.14 Vowel Diphthongs

The diphthong **ou**, as in *blouse*, and **ow**, as in *scowl*, make the same sound.

Read the paragraphs below. Circle the six words that contain the /ow/ sound spelled **ow**. Underline the eight words that contain the /ow/ sound spelled **ou**. You do not need to underline the same word more than once.

The word *Chinatown* refers to a section of a city that has a large number of Chinese people and businesses even though the city itself is not Chinese. Today, Chinatowns can be found all around the world. In North America, many were formed in the 1800s when the Chinese faced much discrimination. Luckily, things are different nowadays, and Chinatowns are seen as interesting places to visit—full of local culture, foods, and other goods.

Chinatowns are often located in urban settings, near the downtown areas of large cities. A large red arch with Chinese characters often marks the entrance to Chinatown. In the past, the arches were gifts from China, but today many are built locally. Street signs in Chinatown are often bilingual, or written in more than one language. Most Chinatowns abound with restaurants. Some serve authentic Chinese dishes. Others are visited by tourists and serve dishes like chop suey or chow mein.

Since some business owners still have strong ties to China, there are many stores that sell Chinese goods. For example, they carry loud Chinese firecrackers for the New Year celebration and colorful paper lanterns. The markets sell large amounts of Asian foods that may be difficult to find elsewhere. In Chinatown, it is easy to pick up some seaweed, black duck eggs, oyster sauce, and countless types of fowl.

If you have the chance, it's worth taking the time to prowl the streets of a Chinatown near you. The sights and sounds are sure to astound you.

Review Vowel Sounds and Diphthongs

- The letters **oo**, **ew**, **ou**, and **ui** can all make the /oo/ sound, as in *moose*, *knew*, *soup*, and *cruise*. The letters **oo** can also make the sound you hear in wood.
- The letters **au** and **aw** can make the same sound as **a** does when it is followed by **I** or **II**, as in **author**, **straw**, **salt**, **overall**.

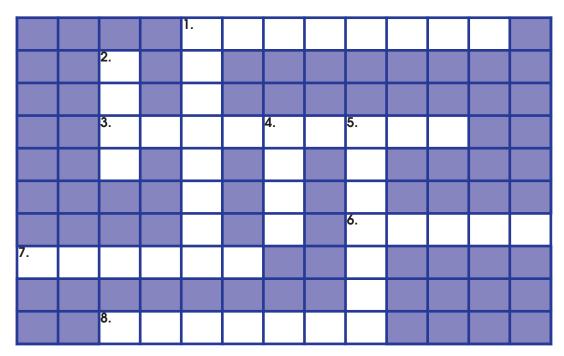
Read each clue. Unscramble the letters beside it to find the word that matches the clue. Write the answers in the numbered spaces in the crossword puzzle.

Across

- 1. a place where people can walk beside the road (swiadlek)
- 3. Niagara Falls is a ____ (wlalftera)
- **6.** a homophone for *through* (rewth)
- 7. a type of nut (wcsahe)
- **8.** a mammal with a ringed tail (craoocn)

Down

- 1. a bag used for travel (ictseuas)
- early morning, just as the sun is rising (wdna)
- **4.** the part of a plant that grows underground (toor)
- **5.** a sale in which people bid money for items (onatiuc)



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Review: Lessons 12-14

Review Vowel Sounds and Diphthongs

- The diphthongs **oi** and **oy** can make the same sound, as in *broil*, annoy.
- The diphthongs **ou** and **ow** can make the same sound, as in amount, crown.

Read each clue below. Fill in the blanks with the diphthong **oi**, **oy**, **ou**, or **ow** to form a word that matches the clue.

1.	to wreck	destr	
2.	to say something incorrectly	mispron	nce
3.	a bright blue stone; also a color name	turqu	se
4.	one of two thin strips of hair on the face	eyebr	_
5.	to rot or go bad	spI	
6.	an old-fashioned outdoor bathroom	ouths	e
7.	the capital of Russia	Mosc	-

Read the sentences below. On the line, write the word from the box that best completes each sentence and contains the diphthong listed in parentheses.

Scoute

				campground			
1.		e Boy efore noon.	(0	u) arrived at the _		(ou) ju	ıst
2.		ere was a gre oplored the site		(0	i) and exciter	ment as they	
3.	Th	e Scoutmaste	r	(oi) one per	rson in each t	ent to be in c	:harge
4.	Sc	mehow, the _		(oy) managed	d to set up the	eir tents in	
			(ou) 45 mii	nutes	(ou)	too much tro	ouble.
5. They were looking forward to an evening (ou) of gro				(ou) of groun	d		
			(oi) burger	s, corn on the cob	, and		_ (oi)
	ch	nocolate		(ow).			

cirloin

cookout

brownies

moist

noico

The **schwa sound** is the /uh/ sound you hear at the beginning of the word *around* and at the end of the word *pencil*. The vowels **a**, **e**, **i**, **o**, and **u** can all make the schwa sound, which is represented by this symbol: e.

In each word below, the vowel that makes the schwa sound is set in bold.

about towel lentil pilot cactus

Read the sentences below. Circle the vowel that makes the schwa sound in each bold word.

- 1. Stella's older sister graduated from college as an English **major**.
- 2. Malik and his family visited Egypt and saw the pyramids.
- 3. Madeline always takes the **tomatoes** off her hamburgers.
- 4. Those chocolate-chip cookies were made from my grandmother's recipe.
- 5. The convenience store kept some of its soda cans in a barrel filled with ice.
- **6.** A **severe** weather alert scrolled across the bottom of the TV screen.
- 7. I wasn't aware of how late I'd slept until I saw lunch on the table.
- 8. Chiara was surprised that the dinosaur skeleton wasn't very large.
- 9. We went to see the pandas at the National Zoo.

Read each set of words below. Underline the word that contains the /e/ sound.

 forget 	breakdown	gather
2. willow	humor	soil
3. oxygen	movie	clubhouse
4. loyal	lonely	childhood
5. exciting	amount	smear
6. cruise	piano	coconut

Read the paragraphs below. On the lines, rewrite the words that contain a schwa with their correct spellings.

Pluto, a dwarf planet in	our solar systəm _	, one	day will have
a visətər	On January 19,	2006, NASA launched <i>Ne</i>	w Horizons, the
first space probe heading to	o the outskirts of ou	r solər	system to
study Pluto.			
Normally	, the journey \	would take decades, but <i>I</i>	New Horizons was
launched on an unusually p	owərfəl	rocket. Shortly	after liftoff, the
spacecraft was hurtling əwc	αγ	from Earth at nearly	36,000 miles per
hour! At that speed, New Həri	izəns	will reach Pluto in les	ss than ten years.
The first stop, though, is	Jupətər	The probe wil	l become the
gientp	planet's first visitor si	ince Galileo stopped orb	iting it in 2003.
By the summer	of 20	15, the spacecraft will be	studying Pluto
and sending photographs b	ack to Earth. What	will New Horizons discove	ə r
about	this tiny, mysterious	planet?	
Look at each picture below the vowel that makes the sc		m the box that names the	e picture and

	pencil	dragon	totem	pasta	
				as as	





Many words that end in a consonant plus **le** contain the schwa sound.

puzzle (puzzel) buckle (buckel) struggle (struggel)

Read the story below. On the line, rewrite each bold word using the symbol for a schwa (e) in place of the letters that make the schwa sound.

Once there were two po	oor peddlers who went from door	to door, trying to peddle
their go	ods. The villagers grumbled	at the
sight of the peddlers.		
The poor peddlers built	a small fire and balanced the emp	oty pot on top. The older
peddler put a small stone, no	ot much bigger than a pebble	, in the
pot. He added a drizzle	of water and beg	gan to stir it.
"What's that?" asked a	woman in a purple	scarf.
"Stone soup," replied the	e peddler. "If only we had a bit of a	cabbage."
"Cabbage?" cried a mo	an. "I've a wee bit of cabbage to	spare."
"Cabbage is splendid,"	said Jacob. "Too bad we don't ha	ve any potatoes."
"A potato's no trouble _	," said a tiny, w i	rinkled
woman	with a cackle	
"I have a ham bone," sc	aid a young woman."I was plannin	ng to let my beagle
nibble _	on it."	
And so it went. Before lo	ong, a delicious stew bubbled over	the fire. When asked
where they had found such o	a magical stone, the peddlers look	ed at each other with a
twinkle	in their eyes. A magic stone, indee	d, is hard to find.

When a word is divided into syllables, one syllable is often said with more stress. The schwa sound is usually found in unstressed syllables.

Here are some words that have the schwa sound. The vowel that makes the sound is set in bold. Notice how the schwa sound appears in the unstressed syllable in each word.: **a**·lone', ev'·i·d**e**nce, o'·d**o**r, s**u**·spense'.

Read the sentences below. For each bold word, underline the unstressed syllable and circle the vowel that makes the schwa sound.

- 1. Bernarr Macfadden was known as the "Fa-ther of Physical Culture."
- 2. In 1903, he founded the Coney Island Po·lar Bear Club.
- 3. Mem-bers of the club go swimming in the ocean during the win-ter.
- 4. Macfadden believed that the cold wa-ter was good for one's health.
- 5. The Coney Is-land Club isn't the only group of ba-thers who like the shock of taking a dip in frigid temperatures.
- 6. People all a-round the country share a passion for this unusual habit.
- To-day, the members of the Coney Island Club swim every Sunday from October through A-pril.
- **8.** Early in the **sea-son**, the temperature is in the low 60s, but later in the winter, it drops to **a-bout** 33 degrees.
- **9.** The **swim-mers** wear nothing but regular bathing suits and surf boots to protect their feet.
- 10. On New Year's Day 2005, they raised money for the **Spe-cial** Olympics.
- 11. More than se-ven hundred swimmers headed for the icy Atlantic that day.
- **12.** There is **e-ven** a movie about the Polar Bear Club and Coney Island in winter called *Side Shows by the Sea Shore*.

Lesson 1.16 The Sounds of y

- The letter **y** can make the /y/ sound you hear in **y**esterday.
- It can make the long i sound, as in why and lying.
- The letter **y** can make the long **e** sound at the end of a word, as in *twenty*.
- In the middle of a word, **y** can make the short **i** sound, as in *gymnast*.

Read the words in the box. Write each word below the correct heading.

	celery jellyfish	physical story	pythor sky c	n yogu ınalyze	ırt Egypt yowling	yak typical	
/y/, as in <i>yam</i>		long i, c	long i, as in try		as in <i>gym</i>	long e , as in a	<u>city</u>
	of the following correctly by repl			•	word. On the	= line, rewrite the	
	, , . /hen Miranda p			-	ored a goal.		
	t the zoo, Brianr neir cage.	na watched	I the hienc	ıs pacing iı	nside		
3. "7	fommy, please o	come help r	me carre ir	n the groce	eries!"		
	o one ever solv arrises' living rod						
5. 0	our English teach	ner said tha	t not all po	ems rhime	€.		
6. Th	ne recreation c	enter had o	huge sup	pli of gam	⊖S.		
7. W	/hat is your favo	orite stile of r	music?				
8. N	ost people thin	k the Loch	Ness mons	ter is just a	mith.		

Lesson 1.16 The Sounds of y

Read the recipe below. List the bold words in the correct categories following the recipe. Hint: One word belongs in two categories.

- Most people think that making their own yogurt is a very complicated or mysterious process. It's probably much easier than you might imagine. All you need to begin is four cups of one-percent or two-percent milk and two tablespoons of plain, low-fat yogurt to get your batch started. (For extra creamy yogurt, use whole milk.)
- In a large pan, heat the milk over medium heat until it bubbles. Take it off the heat **immediately**, and measure the temperature with a cooking thermometer. It should read **approximately** 110°. Stir in the two tablespoons of yogurt, and put the mixture into a large glass container.
- **Tightly** cover it with a lid or some plastic wrap. Put it in the oven overnight with the oven light or pilot light on. To see if it has set, shake the container **gently**. If it isn't thick enough **yet**, put it back in the oven for a couple more hours. Once **your** yogurt is **finally ready**, keep it refrigerated.
- There are all sorts of yummy dishes you can make with homemade yogurt. Try a
 typical smoothie with some yogurt, blueberries, bananas, and honey. Chop up a
 strawberry or two, and serve it with granola. Buy some vegetables and make a dip
 with spices and seasonings. It's always good to keep a supply of yogurt on hand. And
 don't forget to save a couple of tablespoons as a starter for your next batch.

long i spelled y :	 	
long e spelled y :	 	
short i spelled y :	 	
/y/ spelled y :	 	

Lesson 1.17 R-Controlled Vowels (ar, er, ir, or, ur)

When the letter \mathbf{r} follows a vowel, it can change the vowel's sound.

- The letters **ar** make the sound you hear in *guitar*.
- The letters **or** make the sound you hear in *torch*.
- The letters **er**, **ir**, and **ur** can all make the same sound, as in *observe*, *skirt*, and *return*.

Read each set of words below. Circle the word that has the same **r**-controlled vowel sound as the bold word.

1. father	person	smart	horde
2. darkness	careless	particular	scorch
3. florist	market	generous	border
4. nocturnal	birth	recording	harmful
5. platform	curtain	square	sworn
6. regarding	portion	version	farther
7. whirl	sports	harpoon	squirrel
8. discard	weather	exporting	alarm
9. seashore	support	argument	undershirt

Read each clue below. Unscramble the letters beside it to find the word that matches the clue. Each word will contain an **r**-controlled vowel.

1.	to keep or protect from harm	sepreerv	
2.	a person who protects swimmers	eguldifar	
3.	to pay no attention to something	egnior	
4.	annoy	rbditus	
5.	a grassy area behind a house	ckybraad	
6.	the nut of an oak tree	oancr	

Lesson 1.17 R-Controlled Vowels (ar, er, ir, or, ur)

Read the paragraphs below. Circle the 24 words that have the /er/ sound, as in *paper* and *bird*. You do not need to mark the same word more than once.

Read the history of the American Revolution, and you will discover the name *Molly Pitcher*. Molly was not just one person, however. "Molly Pitcher" was the nickname given to many women who carried water to the thirsty soldiers. Despite their name, these women actually used buckets and not pitchers.

In the famous story about Molly Pitcher, Molly's husband operates a cannon. When he is injured, Molly bravely takes over his duties for the remainder of the battle. Later, George Washington honors Molly by making her an army officer. From then on, she is known as *Sergeant Molly*.

Something like this actually happened to at least two women. During the Battle of Monmouth in 1778, Mary Hays took over the cannon her injured husband had been firing, and she helped hold off the British. Many people consider Mary to have been the "real" Molly Pitcher.

Two years earlier, though, a battle raged on Manhattan Island in New York. When Margaret Corbin's husband, John, was killed in battle, she took over his cannon duties. Margaret fought hard until she was harmed by gunshot. After the war, Margaret worked with other injured veterans and became known as

Captain Molly.

Through the years, these two stories merged together and became the story of Molly Pitcher as it is known today.

Lesson 1.18 More r-Controlled Vowels (air, are, ear, eer)

- The letters **air** and **are** can make the same sound, as in *despair* and *square.*
- The letters **ear** and **eer** can make the same sound, as in *spear* and *sneer*. The letters **ear** can also make the sound you hear in *wear*.

Read each clue below. Choose one of the r-controlled vowel combinations from the box to correctly complete the word that matches each clue.

		ear	air	are	eer			
1.	the same job held for 1	many ye	ars			car		-
2.	sloppy or reckless					C	le	SS
3.	a way to go from one	floor to t	he next			st	S	
4.	came forth					app		_ed
5.	extra					sp		
6.	directed a car or bicy	cle				st	e	d
7.	obviously					cl	ly	,
8.	having on the body					W	in	ng
9.	deep sadness					desp		
10.	smudged or distorted					sm	€	ed

Read each set of words below. Underline the word that has a different **r**-controlled vowel sound than the rest of the words in the set.

1. snare	volunteer	bearing	unfair
2. nightmare	zero	peer	pioneer
3. hair	gear	square	underwear
4. spear	upstairs	fear	reindeer
5. millionaire	reappear	wheelchair	uncaring
6. impaired	prepared	seared	stare

Lesson 1.18 More **r**-Controlled Vowels (**air**, **are**, **ear**, **eer**)

Read the paragraphs below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that has the same **r**-controlled vowel sound as the bold word beside it.

When he was only fifteen **years** (swear, spear) old, Rick Hansen was in a serious car accident that left him unable to walk. It took time for Rick to become accustomed to life in a **wheelchair** (welfare, pioneer). He never **despaired** (pear, bookmark), though, and he didn't let it change his dreams. He began training and won 19 international marathons. In 1984, he achieved one of his goals when he competed for Canada in the Olympic Games.

With all his accomplishments, Rick was just beginning to **prepare** (sharpen, affair) for his greatest challenge yet. He decided to wheel around the world to raise money and **awareness** (bear, appear) for people with disabilities. Rick **dared** (guard, pair) to think big, and it paid off. With help from some generous **volunteers** (reindeer, chairman), Rick traveled through rain and snow. He **steered** (sweep, sneer) over mountains and through deserts, **wearing** (rearview, swearing) out 160 wheelchair tires in the process.

The trip took Rick two years, two months, and two days. He journeyed more than 24,000 miles, through 34 countries on four continents. He raised the amazing sum of 26 million dollars during his Man in Motion World Tour. Without a doubt, Rick made it **clear** (underwear, steer) that almost anything can be achieved with hard work and a good attitude.

Today, the purpose of Rick's **career** (deer, share) is to improve the quality of life for people with spinal cord injuries. Rick has provided hope and inspiration for thousands of his **peers** (disappear, repair) who are disabled in some way.

Rick is certainly **aware** (square, gear) that life can be **unfair** (clearly, flare). But he has never let obstacles stand in his way or **impair** (jeer, stare) his ability to dream. If anything, challenges just make Rick work harder and **care** (airplane, carpet) more.

Review Schwa, the Sounds of **y**, and **r**-Controlled Vowels

- Remember, the schwa sound (ə) can be made by the letters **a**, **e**, **i**, **o**, or **u**. (agree, tunnel, April, gallop, careful)
- It usually appears in unstressed syllables. (sis'-ter)
- It is often found in words that end in a consonant plus le. (dimple, dimpel)

Read the words below. Circle the word in each set that contains the schwa sound. If you aren't sure, try saying the words out loud to yourself.

1. cruise	seven	rowboat
2. filthy	America	destroy
3. stumble	money	strength
4. quality	circus	olive
5. dismiss	sculptor	sardine
6. dignity	monkey	ruffle

Read each definition and the word beside it. On the line, rewrite the word with the correct vowel in place of the schwa.

1.	not polite; rude	im'·pə·lite	
2.	freedom or independence	lib'·ər·ty	
3.	of or relating to Egypt	E-gyp'-tiən	
4.	shaped like an egg	o'·vəl	
5.	to greet	wel'·cəme	
6.	a color of dark red	mə·roon'	
7.	to mutter or complain	grum'.bəl	
8.	to love or worship	ə·dore'	
9.	an antonym for <i>close</i>	o'·pən	
10.	a type of tree and a type of syrup	ma'·pəl	

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Review: Lessons 15-18

Review Schwa, the Sounds of y, and r-Controlled Vowels

Read each sentence. Circle the word below the sentence that has the same sound of **y** as the bold word.

1. **Kyle** would rather be in the garden than just about anywhere else.

nylon youth Egypt

2. His yard is filled with interesting and exotic plants.

type yield geometry

3. On a **typical** summer day, Kyle might spend five or six hours outside.

supply yellow system

4. His newest addition is a **yucca** plant, which he says has many edible parts.

firefly yo-yo cheerfully

5. Kyle owns a **nursery** called the *Green Thumb*.

suddenly yowling skylark

Circle each word that contains an r-controlled vowel in the proverbs below.

- 1. A picture is worth a thousand words.
- 2. One good turn deserves another.
- **3.** Give and take is fair play.
- **4.** Short visits make long friends.
- **5.** A quitter never wins, and a winner never quits.
- 6. Leave no stone unturned.
- 7. Appearances can be deceptive.
- **8.** The darkest hour is just before the dawn.
- 9. Great oaks from little acorns grow.
- 10. A bird in hand is worth two in the bush.
- 11. An apple a day keeps the doctor away.
- 12. Misery loves company.

Lesson 2.1 Base Words and Inflectional Endings

A **base word** is a word without endings added to it.

- Double the consonant before adding **-ed** or **-ing** to a base word with a short vowel sound that ends in a consonant. (shrug, shrugg**ed**, shrugg**ing**)
- If a base word ends with **e**, drop the **e** before adding the endings -**ed** or -**ing**. (skate, skat**ed**, skat**ing**)
- If a base word ends with y, change the y to i before adding the ending -ed. Do
 not change the y before adding the ending -ing. (marry, married, marrying)

Read the letter below. On the line, write the base word for each word in bold. Dear Kylie, I am so **excited** _____ that we're going to be pen pals. I've been reading _____ about New Zealand ever since I discovered _____that we were going to be **writing** _____. I guess I'll start by **telling** _____ you about myself. I am ten years old and in the fifth grade. I like **living** _____ in Chicago because there is so much to do. I have two brothers, 7 and 12, and a stepsister who is 18. Do you have any siblings? My mom and stepdad got married _____ about four years ago. I **loved** _____ finally **getting** _____ a big sister. I'm **hoping** _____ that she doesn't end up **choosing** _____ a college that's too far from the Windy City. I like **running** , **listening** to music, and dancing _____. What kind of music do you like? I'm so curious about life in New Zealand. Autumn is just **beginning** ______ here. What season is it for you? Your newest friend,

Lia

Lesson 2.1 Base Words and Inflectional Endings

Add the endings -s or -es to base words to form new words.

- Adding **s** to the end of some verbs changes their form. The monkeys leap. The monkey leap**s**.
- If a verb ends with **y**, change the **y** to **i** and add **es**. Noah and Mickey hurry. Noah hurri**es**.
- If a verb ends with **s**, **sh**, **ch**, **x**, or **z**, add **es**.

The officers search. The officer searches.

Read the paragraphs below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that correctly completes each sentence.

Every spring, the men and boys in my family (travel, travels) to a cabin about four hours away. Mom (call, calls) it our "Boys Getting Back to Nature" weekend. Everyone has a job while we're there. Uncle Lex (fetchs, fetches) the firewood. Grandpa Joe (supplys, supplies) us with all kinds of tasty baked goods, like muffins and thick, hearty loaves of bread. My oldest cousin, Will, (tosses, toss's) around a football with the younger cousins while Uncle Albert (catches, catchs) the fish we'll clean and grill for dinner.

Dad brings along his famous bullhorn, which (amplifys, amplifies) his voice so much, I'm sure that people miles away can hear it. He says it (keepes, keeps) anyone from wandering away from the group and getting lost. At night, the mosquitoes (buzzes, buzz) around us, but since we're covered in bug spray, they don't bite too much. Everyone (relaxes, relaxs) and (watchs, watches) the stars come out one by one. Grandpa tells his scariest story, which always (terrifies, terrifys) Danny, the youngest—or at least he (pretendes, pretends) it does. Thirty years from now, I hope I'll be sitting on that same porch with Dad's bullhorn and my own sons beside me.



Lesson 2.2 Comparative Endings

Comparative endings, such as -er and -est, are endings that change the meanings of base words.

- Add **er** to mean *more* when comparing two things. Add **est** to mean *most* when comparing three or more things.
 - calmer = more calm calmest = most calm
- For words that end in e, drop the e and add er or est. (wise, wiser, wisest)
- For words that end in a consonant plus **y**, change **y** to **i** before adding **er** or **est**. (crazy, craz**ier**, craz**iest**)
- For words that have a short vowel sound and end in a consonant, double the consonant before adding **er** or **est**. (slim, slimm**er**, slimm**est**)

Read the sentences below. On the line, write the base word for each bold word.

The tallest apartment building in the world is Trump World Towers in New York City.
 The heaviest freight train ever weighed 220 million pounds.
 Yellowstone National Park is older than Sequoia Park.
 The biggest Ferris wheel in the country is called the Texas Star and measures 212 feet.
 The sunniest place in the United States is Yuma, Arizona.
 The country of Luxembourg is richer than Norway.
 On average, it is windier in New Orleans than it is in Valdez, Alaska.
 The world's smelliest flower, the corpse flower, releases a terrible stench when it blooms.
 The Tacoma Narrows suspension bridge is higher than Japan's Akashi-Kaikyo suspension bridge.

Lesson 2.2 Comparative Endings

Some comparisons are made by adding the word *more* or *most* in front of the adjective instead of adding an ending.

comfortable, **more** comfortable fearful, **most** fearful

Underline the word or words in parentheses that correctly completes each sentence.

- 1. Adrian Millstone has been a zookeeper for 30 years, and he says that every year has been (interestinger, more interesting) than the last.
- 2. "What is the (most dangerous, dangerousest) animal you work with?" is the question Adrian is asked more often than any other.
- 3. People also ask him what the (rarest, rarer) animal at the zoo is.
- 4. The turtles' pool is (shallower, most shallow) than the alligators' pool.
- **5.** Adrian keeps the lights (more dim, dimmer) in the aquarium than in the other buildings.
- **6.** The (unusualest, most unusual) animal Adrian has cared for is a cave-dwelling lizard that has no eyes but has an amazing sense of smell.

On the lines below, write two comparative sentences using the words in the box. You do not need to use all the words.

	big	wise	friendly	warm	strange	dangerous	wet]
1.								
2.								

Phonics Connection

Circle the words from the Word Box that contain the soft ${\bf g}$ sound. Underline the words that contain the hard ${\bf g}$ sound.

Review Base Words, Inflectional Endings, and Comparative Endings

Read each word below. On the line, write the base word.

 1. crunches
 7. coaxes

 2. prepares
 8. petrifies

 3. buries
 9. denies

 4. polishes
 10. reduces

 5. regrets
 11. scurries

 6. perceives
 12. laughs

Read the sentences below. Add **s** or **es** to each base word in parentheses to complete the sentence. Remember that you may need to change the spelling of the word before adding the ending.

- 1. Antonio (dream) _____ the same dream over and over again.
- 2. He (guess) _____ that he has dreamed this dream at least 30 times.
- 3. He (stand) _____ in a stadium as a crowd of fans (cry) his name.
- 4. The high ceiling (amplify) _____ their voices.
- **5.** He (hurry) _____ across the court to the sound of chanting and (search) _____ for the faces of his parents in the stands.
- **6.** The ref (toss) _____ him the ball, and he can feel its bumpy skin in his hand.
- 7. The ball (beat) _____ a fast, regular rhythm on the court, and Antonio (relax) _____ slightly for just a moment.
- 8. He (try) _____ to focus as the ball (leave) _____ his
 - hands and (soar) _____ toward the basket.
- 9. The buzzer (buzz) _____ and Antonio (wake) ____ up without ever knowing if he made the basket.

REVIEW: CHAPTER 2 LESSONS 1-2

Review Base Words, Inflectional Endings, and Comparative Endings

Solve each problem below. Be sure to remember the rules for adding endings.

On the second line, write a sentence using your answer.

- 1. escape + ed = _____
- **2.** grin + ing = _____
- 3. empty + ing = _____
- **4.** freeze + ing = _____
- 5. worry + ed = _____

Fill in the blanks below with the correct forms of the comparative words.

Rase Word

"More"

most careful

"Most"

CIOSE

thinner

stickier

more popular

sad

earliest

valuable

sleepy

safest

Lesson 2.3 Plurals

Most plurals are formed by adding **s** to the end of a word. (turtle, turtle**s**)

• If a noun ends in sh, ch, s, or x, add es.

couch, couches

• If a noun ends with a consonant + y, drop the y and add ies.

party, parties

 Form the plural of most words that end in f by just adding s. For some words that end in f or fe, change the f or fe to v and add es. roof, roofs loaf, loaves

Read each clue. Unscramble the letters beside it to find the plural form of the word that matches the clue and write it on the line. Then, find each word in the word search puzzle.

1. a small mammal with red fur and pointy ears (xefos)

2. a long piece of clothing that keeps the neck warm (esarcvs)

3. a frozen treat that comes on a stick (lesposipc)

4. a public place that lends books to people (elsaribri)

5.	two pieces	of bread with m	neat or cheese	filling (chsdwic	gens)

6. the hard covering on the feet of animals like deer (vshooe)

7. a book in which one writes private thoughts (ardeiis)

h	р	g	†	j	i	q	m	V	h	0	0	V	е	S
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Lesson 2.3 Plurals

- Form the plural of words that end with a vowel + **o**, by adding **s**. radio, radio**s** trio, trio**s**
- Form the plural of words that end with a consonant + o, by adding es. volcano, volcanoes echo, echoes
- The following words do not follow this pattern: *photo, burro, auto, Eskimo, pro, piano, solo, soprano, rhino, burrito, sombrero, pueblo,* and *dynamo*. Just add **s** to make their plural forms.

Read each clue below. Choose the word from the box that matches the clue and write its plural form on the line.

		flamingo	pistachio	mango	potato	rodeo				
1.	a rounde	ed white tube	er often cooke	ed as a vege	table					
2.	a sweet t	tropical fruit	that has brigh	t yellow flesh						
3.	a pale-g									
4.	a sport th									
5.	5. a tall, bright pink bird that often stands on one foot									
	d the follo I in paren		aper headline	s. On each li	ne, write the	plural form of the				
1.	Father ar	nd Son (Hero)	Sav	ve Family fron	n Burning Building				
2.	Three Fer	male (Kango	iroo)		on Loan fron	n Sydney Zoo				
3.	Manufac	turer Recalls	(Shampoo) _		for C	ausing Skin Rashe	·S			
4.	Local Far	mer Breeds ⁻	Two New Strair	ns of (Tomato)					
	Phonics Connection Which two plural words in exercise 2 have the same vowel sound as stew?									

Lesson 2.4 Irregular Plurals

Some words have irregular plural forms.

child, children foot, feet die, dice goose, geese ox, oxen woman, women man, men mouse, mice tooth, teeth

The singular and plural forms of the following words are the same: deer, fish, moose, sheep, trout, salmon, wheat, series, traffic, and species.

Fill in the blanks in each item below.

1. an ox

a herd of _____

2. a single _____

a flock of sheep

3. the _____

11 moose

4. one _____

a gaggle of geese

5. one salmon

three

6. the deer

a family of

Use the pictures to help you fill in the blanks in the problems below.



- one mouse = _____



- 2. one die + two =



- 3. five teeth one $\left| \frac{\partial \mathcal{L}}{\partial \mathcal{L}} \right| = \underline{ }$





- 4. three + one = ____





5. two + two =

Lesson 2.4 Irregular Plurals

Read the sentences below. Use the words in parentheses to fill in each blank with the word that best completes the sentence.

1.	There will be eight _	in the play, but Bradley is the youngest							
	to have a speaking part. (child, children)								
2.	Grandpa has been t	feeding all the _		_ at Mill Pond for more thar	1				
	20 years, but his favorite is a fat, orne			_ named <i>Bert</i> . (goose, geese	;)				
3.	Rachel feeds	to	o her pet snake, O	liver. Yesterday, one					
	escaped from Oliver's cage. (mouse, mice)								
4.	Anya hurt her left		when she slipp	ed on the snow that Ivan					
	had tracked inside on his (foot, feet)								
5.	Don't worry if you co	that rolled under the couch							
	There are a couple of extra		in the	e box. (die, dice)					
6.	Gavin chipped one	Gavin chipped one		key, but the rest of his					
		seem to be in (good shape. (toot	h,teeth)					
	d the sentences belo ine. If it is not, write th		•	ctly, make a check mark on					
1.	How many serieses of books has Daniel Pinkwater written?								
2.	Please wash the sand off your feets before you come inside.								
3.	Jessy chose six new fish for her tank.								
4.		Do you think th	e women will scor	e enough points to win?					
	nics Connection to the four words in po	irentheses from (above that have t	he long i sound.					

Lesson 2.5 Possessives

Form a **possessive**, or word that shows ownership, by adding an apostrophe (') and an **s** to the end of a word. Treat words that end in **s** the same way.

Riley's trumpet Chris's friends

To form a **plural possessive**, add an apostrophe to the end of a plural word.

the cats' tails the girls' laughter

If a plural word does not end in **s**, add an apostrophe plus **s**.

the people's cars the children's books

Read the paragraphs below. If the word in bold is plural, write **PL** on the line. If it is singular possessive, write **SP**. If it is plural possessive, write **PP**.

In 2004, Sandra Day O'Connor came in sixth on a list of the World's ______ Most

Powerful Women. How did Texas's _____ favorite cowgirl become so famous and

respected? O'Connor served as the first female associate justice of the Supreme Court.

She was nominated in 1981 during Ronald Reagan's _____ presidency. As the only

woman serving on the Supreme Court, the country's _____ attention was often

focused on O'Connor. She received more than 60,000 letters _____ from people during

her first year on the job! This surprised her, and she was glad when Ruth Bader

Ginsburg's _____ arrival in 1993 focused people's _____ attention elsewhere.

During O'Connor's nearly 25 years _____ on the bench, she played a major role in

many important court decisions _____. The justice's _____ reputation as being

politically moderate, or in the middle, meant that her vote was extra important. She was

often a swing vote, or deciding vote, on cases that got a lot of attention.

Lesson 2.5 Possessives

Read each sentence below. Circle the possessives and underline the objects of the possessives.

- 1. Winnie Foster is the main character in Natalie Babbit's book Tuck Everlasting.
- 2. The book *Cowboys and Longhorns* tells about the cowboys' struggle to run longhorn cattle from Texas to Kansas.
- 3. There are many amazing photographs in the nonfiction book *Volcanoes: Journey to the Crater's Edge*.
- **4.** The Watsons Go to Birmingham—1963 by Christopher Paul Curtis tells about the Watsons' experiences as they travel south one summer.
- In Holes by Louis Sachar, Stanley Yelnats figures out how to change his family's bad luck.
- **6.** Millicent Min, Girl Genius is about an 11-year-old girl's life and how she copes with the challenges of growing up.
- 7. Kevin Henkes's book Olive's Ocean was published in 2003.
- **8.** Gary Paulsen has written four books about the same character, but I like *Brian's Winter* best.
- 9. There's a Boy in the Girls' Bathroom is my favorite Louis Sachar novel.
- 10. Karen Cushman has written several historical novels, like The Midwife's Apprentice.
- 11. Ruby Bridges's story of integrating an all-white elementary school in 1960 is told in *Through My Eyes*.
- 12. The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four Sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy won the National Book Award for Young People's Literature.
- **13.** In *Esperanza Rising*, Esperanza's life changes when she must move to California and live at a migrant farm workers' camp.

Review Plurals, Irregular Plurals, and Possessives

Underline the correct form of each word in parentheses.

- 1. A group of (geese, gooses) is called a *gaggle* or a *flock*.
- 2. A group of (buffalos, buffaloes) is called a *herd*.
- **3.** A group of (lions, lions') is called a *pride*.
- **4.** A group of (finches, finchs) is called a *charm*.
- **5.** A group of (mosquitos, mosquitoes) is called a *swarm*.
- **6.** A group of (wolfs, wolves) is called a *pack* or a *route*.
- 7. A group of (oxen, oxes) is called a yoke, a drove, a team, or a herd.
- 8. A group of (fox, foxes) is called a skulk or a leash.
- **9.** A group of (rhinoes, rhinos) is called a *crash* or a *herd*.
- **10.** A group of (trout, trouts) is called a *hover*.

Fill in the blanks to complete the chart below.

<u>Singular</u>	<u>Plural</u>	<u>Singular Possessive</u>	<u>Plural Possessive</u>	
		pastry's		
auto				
	grasses			
		enemy's		
	mice			
portfolio				
		branch's		

Phonics Connection

١.	Which word in exercise I begins with a silent consonant pair?
2.	Find two words in exercise 1 in which s makes different sounds. Write the words on
	the lines

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Review: Lessons 3-5

Review Plurals, Irregular Plurals, and Possessives

Read the letter below. Find the seven possessives and circle them. On the lines following the paragraphs, rewrite the possessives you circled.

Ex.: the boys' hockey sticks <u>the hockey sticks belonging to the boys</u>

Dear Victoria,

Thanks for your last letter. How's school going? I just started taking violin lessons a few weeks ago. My sister's violin had been sitting in the closet for years, and my parents decided someone needed to use it. I love playing the violin. My teacher's name is Louisa Valentino, and her son, Eddy, is in my class at school. My class's first recital is coming up on November 30.

I spent last weekend at the Watts' house. Erin's bedroom has a leaky ceiling, so we got to sleep in the basement while it was being fixed. The doors' hinges are squeaky since the house is so old, and Adam spent all night trying to scare us. We also watched a couple of movies. The movies' plots were so interesting that we totally lost track of time. We stayed up till 12 A.M. on Saturday!

Your cousin,

Kimberly Wi

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Lesson 2.6 Compound Words

A **compound word** is a combination of two shorter words.

door + bell = doorbell book + mark = bookmark

In **open compounds**, there is a space between the two words, but they refer to a single thing. ice skate fire drill living room

Read each clue below. On the line, write the compound word that matches the clue. Draw a slash (/) to separate the two words within each compound word. Hint: One word is an open compound.

- 1. a trap used to catch a mouse
- 2. the bud of a rose
- 3. a storm during which there is thunder
- 4. a machine used for mowing the lawn
- 5. Grades 9-12
- 6. sauce made from mashed apples

Read the words in both boxes below. On the lines that follow, combine the words to make as many compound words as possible.

Box A (first half of compound)

every hand down sea rain

Box B (second half of compound)

body shell book shore shake where made coat one town bow food stand thing stairs drop weed

Phonics Connection

Which two words in the first exercise have the vowel sound you hear in *ball*? Circle the vowel pairs that make the sound.

Lesson 2.6 Compound Words

Read the paragraphs below. Circle the 26 compound words. You do not need to circle the same word more than once. Hint: One is an open compound.

My favorite memories of childhood are visiting my grandparents at their home in Traverse City, Michigan. My parents would drop me off for the weekend, and I would bound up the stairs to greet Nonnie and Pop who were waiting outside on the doorstep. Pop would always give me a firm handshake that turned into a giant hug. Nonnie would take off her eyeglasses, give me a kiss, and hustle me into the kitchen so she could feed me.

Pop was a fantastic woodworker. He made my grandparents' dining room table, the dressers in all the bedrooms, and dozens of birdhouses. I loved how everything at Nonnie and Pop's house was handmade with love and care. Life at my house, with seven siblings, was hectic and chaotic. I liked the time alone with my grandparents. I liked poring over Nonnie's cookbooks for the perfect fudge recipe. Best of all, I liked helping Nonnie take care of the bees.

My grandmother's beehives were kept at the far edge of the yard. She had learned the art of beekeeping from her father, who used to sell his honey at roadside stands and local markets. According to Nonnie, her father was a wonderful storyteller. His customers would come for the honey and stay for the stories. Without a doubt, Nonnie inherited both talents from her father.

On summer nights, I'd sit on the porch with Nonnie and Pop, watch the sunset, and eat hot, buttery popcorn. She'd tell us stories about snowstorms in July, or a notebook full of secrets that her youngest brother had stolen and then shared with his entire classroom. There was something perfect and magical about those days with Nonnie and Pop. I think of them as I tend to the bees in my own garden, polish a bookcase my grandfather made, and tell stories of their lifetime and my own.

Lesson 2.7 Contractions

- A contraction is an abbreviated, or short way, of writing two words. An apostrophe (') takes the place of the missing letters in a contraction. you're = you are we'll = we will here's

 • The words will and not form the contraction won't. here's = here is

Fill in the blanks to complete the chart below.

Word +	Word =	Contraction
would		would've
they	will	
		aren't
I	have	
let		let's
there	would	
		he's
does	not	
we		we're

The following sentences contain incorrect contractions. On the line, rewrite each contraction correctly.

- 1. My mom does'nt know how to swim, but I've been taking lessons since I was little.
- 2. Next year, I'll be able to join the intermediate swim team if theres an opening.
- the team, she'ld be my coach, too.

Lesson 2.7 Contractions

Circle the 15 contractions in the passage below. Write the two words that make up each contraction on the lines that follow.

If you've ever thought about visiting a different country, you'll also want to know something about its customs and manners. If you aren't careful, a common American gesture might offend your hosts.

JAPAN

- Slurp while you eat your noodles. It'd be rude not to because slurping shows that the meal's delicious.
- Use your fingers carefully. Pointing isn't nice in Japan.

EGYPT

• Sit next to an Egyptian with your legs crossed and he'll probably move away. Showing him the soles of your feet is very offensive.

INDIA

- The left hand mustn't ever touch food.
- You shouldn't say thank you. That'll only insult your hosts.

RUSSIA

• You might've thought that standing with your hands in your pockets was okay, but in Russian, it's frowned upon.

TAIWAN

• In case you hadn't I	heard, touching some	one's shoulder or head	l is rude.
• Don't wink at the lo	cals. They'd be offende	ed.	

REVIEW: CHAPTER 2 LESSONS 6-7

Review Compound Words and Contractions

Form a common compound word by drawing a line to match each word in column 1 to a word in column 2. Write the compound word on the line.

1. milk

2. sail

day

3. motor

ball

storm

4. thunder

shake

5. foot

quake

6. wash

boat

7. earth

cloth

8. birth

cycle

Use the pictures to help you fill in the blanks in the problems below.

Phonics Connection

Underline each word in the first exercise that contains an r-controlled vowel.

REVIEW: CHAPTER 2 LESSONS 6-7

Review Compound Words and Contractions

Read the sentences below. On the line, write the contraction that the bold words would form if they were combined.

1.	Although Romare Bearden is best remembered for his artwork, it ${f v}$	was not
	his only talent or interest.	
2.	There are many career paths he might have	_ chosen.
3.	If you have not seen any of his work, you will	
	be surprised at the variety of styles.	
4.	Bearden joined the Harlem Artists' Guild. That is exposed to the work of masters like Picasso and Matisse.	where he was
5.	During the Civil Rights movement, Bearden began working in colle	age—a medium
	for which he would become famous.	
6.	He also worked a good deal in photomontage. It is art in which photos are cut up and joined together in different wo	
7.	By looking at Bearden's paintings and collages, it is easy to see w	here he has
	lived and the things that have important to him.	been
8.	There is much to be learned about life and American experience by taking the time to look carefully at Bear	
9.	If you are interested in learning more about art, visit your local library.	Bearden and his
	nics Connection e first exercise, find the following:	
• a '	word in which y makes the long i sound	
• a ·	word in which y makes the long e sound	
• a '	word in which y makes the /y/ sound	

Adding a **prefix** to the beginning of a base word can change its meaning.

The prefixes un-, non-, and dis- can mean not or opposite of.
 unnatural = not natural nonrealistic = not realistic
 disconnect = not connected

Read each clue below. Underline the word in parentheses that matches the clue. On the line, write the base word. If you need help, use a dictionary.

1.	not seen (nonseen, unseen)	
2.	not equal (unequal, disequal)	
3.	not specific (nonspecific, disspecific)	
4.	not familiar (disfamiliar, unfamiliar)	
5.	not athletic (nonathletic, disathletic)	

Read the paragraphs below. Circle the 11 words that have prefixes.

I put on my first pair of ice skates when I was six. I couldn't believe how uncomfortable they were. My feet were unsteady, and I could barely stand. My teacher, Gail, asked the class to skate to her at the other side of the rink. We all just stood there and stared at her uncertainly. No one wanted to disobey the teacher, but we were unsure how to get from one side of the rink to the other. Finally, I got down on my hands and knees and crawled across the ice to my teacher. Gail laughed in disbelief as the entire class followed.

You might think that I would have been disqualified or unwelcome in the skating world forever, but Gail liked my creative thinking. For the last six years, she's helped me train nonstop for this competition. I've felt uneasy for months, but now I'm ready to put on my skates and have some fun. I know I won't be disappointed. I'm ready to win.

- The prefix **co** means *together*.
- The prefix **mid** means *middle*.
- The prefixes **in** and **im** mean *not*. **im**proper = not proper

copilot = to pilot together
midafternoon = middle of the afternoon

indirect = not direct

Read the clues below. Choose the word from the box that matches each clue, and write it in the numbered space in the crossword puzzle.

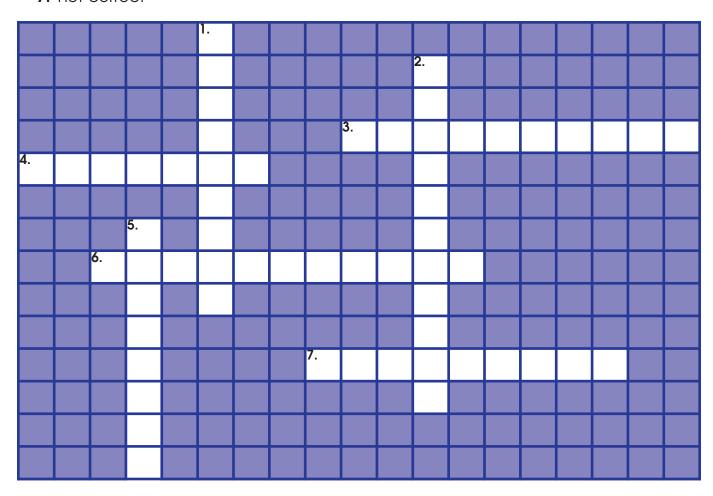
coworkers immature coexisting impractical midterm coeducation incorrect

Across

- 3. existing together
- 4. middle of the term
- 6. not practical
- 7. not correct

Down

- 1. people who work together
- 2. educating together
- 5. not mature



- The prefix **pre** means before.
- The prefix **post**-means *after* or *later*.
- The prefix **re** means *again*.
- The prefix **mis** means wrongly or badly.

pretest = test before
posttest = to test after
relearn = learn again
misjudge = judge wrongly

Replace each set of bold words in the sentences with a word from the box.

postelection rechecked restate preview misread misheard preordered retraced misunderstood

- 1. The **after the election** _____ party was held at Anna's apartment.
- 2. Anna had ordered before ______ plenty of food for the guests.
- **3.** Unfortunately, the candidate had **understood wrongly** _____ the directions that Anna had given him.
- **4.** He **checked again** _____ his notes before he called the apartment.
- 5. "I must have **heard wrongly** ______ the name of your street," he said.
- 6. "What does your apartment building look like?" asked the candidate as he traced again
 his steps down the street.
- 7. Suddenly, he heard Anna gasp. "It looks like they wrongly read

_____ the results. You're leading the race by 11 percent of the votes!"

8. A few minutes later, the candidate stood before his supporters. "I cannot **state**

again _____ often enough how important you all were in this election."

9. "It was just a **before view** _____ of what's to come. Imagine all we can accomplish this year!"

- The prefix **uni** means *one*.
- The prefix **bi** means *two*.
- The prefix **tri** means *three*.
- The prefix **multi** means *many*.

unicolor = one color
bimonthly = every two months
triangle = having three angles
multilevel = having many levels

Read the sentences below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that best completes each sentence.

- 1. How will we raise enough money for brand-new softball (uniforms, triforms)?
- 2. Mr. Fox is (bilingual, trilingual). He speaks Russian, Greek, and Japanese.
- 3. Every morning, Pedro takes a (multivitamin, univitamin) with his breakfast.
- **4.** The Golden Compass, The Subtle Knife, and The Amber Spyglass are the books in a (trilogy, biology) written by Philip Pullman.
- **5.** A dinosaur called (biceratops, triceratops) had two large horns on its head and a third smaller horn on its nose.
- **6.** Rye Hill Elementary is hosting (Multicultural, Unicultural) Awareness Day so that students can learn about many different cultures and lifestyles.
- Dad's new (multifocals, bifocals) allow him to see things clearly close-up and at a distance.
- 8. America's (unicolor, tricolor) flag is a symbol of freedom to many people.
- There were celebrations all around the country during America's (bicentennial, multicentennial) in 1976.
- **10.** The (bistate, tristate) area, which includes Ohio, Kentucky, and Indiana, was hit with a blizzard that left as much as 16 inches of snow in some places.
- 11. The (tricycle, unicycle) is similar to a bicycle, except that it has only one wheel and requires a very good sense of balance.

• The prefix **over**- means too much.

overcook = cook too much

- The prefix **under** means *too little* or *below*. **under**ground = below ground
- The prefix **sub** means *under*, *less than*, or *below*. **sub**standard = below the standard
- The prefix **super** means *above*, *extra*, or *greater than*.

supersoft = extra soft

Read the clues below. Each answer will contain the prefix **over**- or **under**-. Write your answer on the line.

- 1. An antonym for *underuse* is ______.
- 2. An antonym for *overdone* is _____.
- 3. An antonym for overcharge is _____.
- **4.** An antonym for *undersized* is ______.
- **5.** An antonym for *overcook* is _____.

Read each sentence below. On the line, write a word from the box to take the place of the bold words.

subzero superabsorbent supersensitive subaquatic superfine

- 1. The **extra fine** sand sticks to my arms and legs, so Mom has to hose me off before I come in the house.
- 2. The temperature for Saturday's game will be below zero.
- 3. The paper towel ad claims this brand is **extra absorbent**.
- **4.** The marine biologist is interested in **below the water** life.
- 5. Celine is **extra sensitive** to animal fur and dander.

- The prefix **en** means in, into, or make.
- The prefix **anti** means *against*.
- The prefix **semi** means *half* or *partly*.

ensure = make sure
antiwar = against war
semifinished = half finished

Read the words and the clues below. Circle the prefixes in the words in the second column. On the line, write the letter of the word that matches each clue.

- 1. ____ somewhat formal
- 2. ____ partly conscious
- 3. ____ against bacteria
- **4.** _____ in trust
- 5. ____ half a circle
- 6. ____ to make tangled
- 7. ____ against crime

- a. antibacterial
- **b.** anticrime
- c. semicircle
- d. entangle
- e. semiformal
- f. entrust
- g. semiconscious

Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that best completes each sentence.

- 1. Cameron got dressed in the (semiweekly, semidarkness) of early morning.
- 2. He slapped together a sandwich and grabbed an apple and some oatmeal cookies that were speckled with (semisweet, semisolid) chocolate chips.
- 3. Cameron twisted the doorknob on his way out, (ensuring, enabling) that it was locked behind him.
- **4.** As he stepped outside, he was (enforced, engulfed) by the smells wafting from the panadería, or Spanish bakery, a few blocks away.
- 5. Cameron removed the special (antifreeze, antitheft) lock from his bike and wheeled it onto the sidewalk.
- **6.** As he sped down the quiet street in the cool morning air, he was glad that Mr. Capitano had (encouraged, enfolded) him to take the paper delivery job.

Adding a **suffix** to the end of a base word can change its meaning.

The suffixes -ion, -sion, and -tion all mean the act of, state of, or quality of.

• suspension = the act of suspending registration = the act of registering

Read the paragraph below. Circle the 11 words that end with the suffix -ion, -sion, or -tion.

A Norwegian man named Kjell Sandved has a rather unusual passion. He photographs things in nature that look like letters or numbers. He first made the decision to pursue this project when he saw the letter **F** on the wing of a butterfly. Sandved started seeing letters and numbers everywhere he looked in nature. A coiled snake looked like the letter **Q**. A spider wove a perfect **X** of silk through the center of its web. Even before he started taking photos, Sandved had a great appreciation for the environment. His fascination grew as he saw more and more images. The completion of Sandved's project took a great deal of devotion and determination—as well as more than 20 years and visits to 30 different countries.

Are the letters and numbers some form of communication for plants and animals? Not really. The identification of these shapes and forms is just something the human eye is used to searching for. The patterns may hold some attraction for other animals of the same species. They might also frighten off predators or help an animal blend into its surroundings.

What is Sandved's next mission? He is currently looking for designs in nature that look like eyes, faces, and other shapes, like cats and mice.

Choose four words you circled and write their meanings on the lines below.

- The suffixes -able and -ible both mean can be or able to be. crushable = able to be crushed collectible = can be collected
- The suffixes -ty and -ity mean state of or condition of. specialty = condition of being special

Read the clues and the words beside them. Circle the correctly spelled word that matches each clue.

1. the condition of being safe	safeable	safety	safeity
2. able to be exchanged	exchangeable	exchangeible	exchangity
3. the condition of being generous	generosty	generousness	generosity
4. the state of being humid	humidable	humidty	humidity
5. can be allowed	allowable	allowible	allowing

Read the sentences below. Choose the word or words from the box that best complete each sentence and write them on the lines.

	memorable	irresistible	impossible	loyalty	honesty	ability
1.	Arriving on time	will be		because c	of the traffic j	am.
	Mira's best quali sense of humor.	ties are		_,		and a god
3.	The day my brot	her was born	was the most		do	ay of my life
4.	The smells comir	ng from the bo	akery were alm	nost		<u></u> ·
5.	Jack inherited h	is	to sin	g from his (grandpa.	
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- 1. Which word in the box above contains a vowel diphthong?
- 2. Which two words in the second exercise contain the same long **o** spelling as *hostess*?

• The suffix -**en** means *made of* or *to make*. short**en** = to make short For words that have a short vowel sound and end in a consonant, double the consonant before adding **en**.

mad → madden = to make mad

• The suffix -ic means like or having the character of. heroic = like a hero

Read the clues below. Add a suffix to each word in bold to correctly match the clue, and write the new word on the line. Hint: You must change the spellings of some words before you can add a suffix.

- 1. have sympathy _____
- 2. make sharp
- 3. having the character a **romance**
- 4. have enthusiasm
- 5. make lighter _____
- 6. make deeper ______
- 7. have optimism ______

Read the sentences below. Underline the correct word from the pair in parentheses to complete each sentence.

- 1. A huge (wovic, woven) rug covered the Thompsons' living room floor.
- 2. On our history test, we were expected to know the (specific, specifen) dates of (historen, historic) events.
- 3. Be sure you (straighten, straightic) the house before our guests arrive.
- 4. When I play chess, I try to take a (strategic, strategen) approach.
- **5.** Orange barrels lined our block because the city was getting ready to (broadic, broaden) the road.

- The suffixes -ness and -ship both mean state of being or condition of.

 kindness = state of being kind ownership = state of being an owner
- The suffixes -ance and -ence mean state of being or the act of.
 resistance = the act of resisting preference = the act of preferring

Read the paragraphs below. Circle each word that ends with **ness**, **ship**, **ance** or **ence**. Choose four of these words and define them on the lines that follow.

Almost every American today has an awareness of Paul Revere's midnight ride, but few know that he had some assistance in becoming famous.

By trade, Revere was a silversmith who was known for his fine craftsmanship. During the Revolutionary War, he and William Dawes were asked to warn Samuel Adams and John Hancock that the British were coming to arrest them. Later, a third man, Samuel Prescott, joined them. On the way to Lexington, Revere alerted sleeping townspeople to the circumstances. He is said to have rode through the darkness shouting his warning.

The men were captured by British troops, but Dawes and Prescott escaped. Later that evening, Revere was released without his horse. There's no doubt that the bravery, persistence, and quickness of these men helped the Americans defend themselves against the enemy and win their independence.

It wasn't until Henry Wadsworth Longfellow wrote his famous poem, "Paul Revere's

Ride," that Revere's performance became so well known. But Longfellow was a writer, not a historian. He had a fondness for good stories, including those that weren't precisely true. Even though the endurance and the hardships of three men contributed to the victory, Paul Revere is the only one recognized in the poem.

- The suffix -ish means like, about, or somewhat.
 babyish = like a baby
- The suffix -ist means one who makes or practices.
 violinist = one who plays the violin

Read the sentences below. Add **ish** or **ist** to each word in parentheses to correctly complete the sentence. Remember, you may need to change the spelling of the base word before you add the suffix.

1. On stormy days, the lake's water has a ______ tint. (green)

2.	My cousin is the lead	in a reggae band.	(guitar)
3.	The play takes place in Englaceant. (Britain)	and, so I have to speak with a	
4.	A safety	_ addressed the students after th	e fire drill. (special)
5.	Assuming you know what a p	person is like based on his or her s	skin color is
	(race)		
6.	The pop singer bounded ons	stage dressed in	clothing. (style)
	d the following job description e of the career being descrik	ns. Using the word in bold as a clu bed.	ue, write the correct
1.	someone who works in a ph o	armacy:	
2.	someone who creates art :		
3.	someone who does dental v	vork:	

4. someone who writes novels:

5. someone who studies **geology**, or the science of Earth:

6. someone who sells and arranges flowers:

Some words have more than one suffix.

helpfully (-ful, -ly) childishness (-ish, -ness) reasonably (-able, -ly) inspirational (-tion, -al)

Circle the word or words that contain more than one suffix in each advertisement below. Make a slash (/) between the two suffixes.

There's a cure for your out-of-control thirstiness. Try

Cool Blast Sports

drink today! Available in six cool flavors.

Orchard Patch

apple drink, which is naturally and artificially flavored, contains nine vitamins and minerals.

Cranberries

are traditionally used at Thanksgiving, but they can be a colorful, healthy part of your **everyday diet**.

Smile Bright

toothpaste is historically proven to give you whiter teeth and the smile you dream of.

IS GREATER FLEXIBILITY YOUR GOAL? TRY NEW

LIFT 'N' STRETCH WEIGHTS!



thoughtfulness.

On the lines below, write two ads of your own. You can use words from the box, or you can think of other words that contain more than one suffix.

	truthfulness	decoratively	skillfulness	gradually	
l					
2					

Phonics Connection

- 1. What sound does **y** make in the words in the box above? _____
- **2.** On the lines, write two words in which ${\bf y}$ makes a different sound.

Review Prefixes and Suffixes

Use the table to help you remember the meanings of the prefixes you learned.

un-, non-, dis-, in-, im- = not			mis- = wrongly or badly	
re- = again			anti - = against	
pre - = before			post - = after, later	
super - = above, extra			sub - = under or less than	
over - = too much, above			under - = too little, below	
co - = together		mid - = middle		
en - = in, into, or make		semi - = half, partly		
uni- = one	bi - = two	tri - = three	multi- = many	

The survey below was made by the Ridgemore Environmental Task Force (RETF) to understand people's views on the environment. Replace each set of bold words with a word from the box.

biweekly reuse inexpensive recycle antipollution ensure overcrowded unable

- How much of your trash do you cycle again ______?
- If you are **not able** ______ to recycle something, do you ever try to **use**

it **again** _____ ?

- Would you be willing to purchase a not expensive ______ bin for storing newspapers?
- Do you have any ideas about how we can make sure residents of Ridgemore know what recycling services are offered?
- Do you feel that our roads have become too crowded
- Would you be able to attend the **every other week** _____ meetings to become a member of the task force?
- Are you willing to campaign for the new against pollution ______ laws?

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Review: Lessons 8-9

Review Prefixes and Suffixes

Use the table to help you remember the meanings of the suffixes you learned.

-ion, -sion, -tion = act, state, or quality of	-able, -ible = can be or able to be
-ty,-ity = state of or condition of	- en = made of or to make
-ic = having the character of	- ness ,- ship = state of being
-ance, -ence = state of being or the act of	- ish = like, about, or somewhat
- ist = one who makes or practices	

Read the clues below. Find the word in the box that matches each clue and write it on the line.

happiness violinist citizenship noticeable reversible generosity straighten enthusiastic congratulation magnetic fragrance biologist foolish intelligence

1.	the state of being fragrant	
2.	like a fool	
3.	able to be noticed	
4.	to make straight	
5.	the state of being happy	
6.	having the character of enthusiasm	
7.	condition of being generous	
8.	act of congratulating	
9.	one who practices or studies biology	
10.	able to be reversed	
11.	state of being a citizen	
12.	one who plays the violin	
13.	having the character of a magnet	
14.	the state of being intelligent	

Lesson 2.10 Syllables

Words can be divided into parts called **syllables**. Each syllable has one vowel sound. The number of vowel sounds equals the number of syllables.

desk = 1 vowel sound = 1 syllable ques·tion = 2 vowel sounds = 2 syllables how·ev·er = 3 vowel sounds = 3 syllables reg·u·lar·ly = 4 vowel sounds = 4 syllables

Look at each picture below. Choose the word from the box that names the picture and write it on the first line. On the second line, write the number of vowel sounds you hear when you say the word out loud.

boots	pumpkin	umbrella	tornado	pretzel	caterpillar
_				_	

Phonics Connection

Three words in the box contain the schwa sound. Rewrite them using the schwa symbol.

Lesson 2.10 Syllables

• Compound words can be divided into syllables between the two parts of the compound.

bath-robe light-house

 A word that has two consonants between two vowels (VCCV) is divided between consonants.

den-tist cor-ner

• A word that has a prefix or suffix is divided between the prefix or suffix and the base word.

re-place bright-ness

• If a word has the VCV pattern, listen to the first vowel sound. If it is long, the word is usually divided after the first vowel.

a·corn **lo**·cust

• If it is short, the word is usually divided after the consonant.

lev-el pun-ish

Draw slashes (/) through each bold word below to divide it into syllables.

The Westminster **Kennel** Club Dog Show is probably the best-known dog show in the country. People **travel** from all around to attend the **yearly** event at New York's Madison Square **Garden**. It first began in 1877 as a show **mostly** for **sporting** dogs. **Today**, it focuses more on the dogs' appearance rather than their **talents** or qualities as **working** animals.

Professional handlers show most dogs. The handlers know how to **showcase** the best qualities of each animal. **Winners** from each breed **compete** for the **title** "Best in Group." Some of the groups are working dogs, **herding** dogs, hound dogs, and sporting dogs. These **canines** then compete for the important title "Best in Show."

Over the years, many different breeds of dogs—from **sheepdogs** to Afghans to **bulldogs**—have won the popular title. Terriers, though, are a clear favorite. They have won **almost** half the Best in Show titles since 1907 when the **honor** was first given.

The winners **rarely** compete and win again. In fact, only six winners have **ever** had a **second** victory. Usually, they retire and earn a great deal of **money** by **breeding future** generations of champions.

Review Syllables

Read the paragraphs below. On each line, write the number of vowel sounds you hear in the bold word beside it.

Toothbrushes and toothpaste are probably things that you	
take for granted. An ancient toothbrush might not have looked like the colorf	ul
plastic brush you're used to. The ancient Egyptians and Romans	i
both used something called a chew stick. It was made from a twig	
that was frayed on one end.	
The first "modern" toothbrush was invented in China in 1498	
The bristles were made of coarse hair from animals like pigs and	k
horses. These modern toothbrushes didn't really seem to catch on in Europe	
, though. An English prisoner named William Addis is the person v	vho
deserves credit for devising the style of toothbrush that became popular	
around the world He made his first toothbrush by gluing bristles from a	
hairbrush into holes he made in a small piece of bone.	
Once people began using Addis's toothbrushes, there was a demand	
for some kind of tooth cleaning powder or paste The Egyptians had us	ed
a mixture of vinegar and a crumbled volcanic stone. It's hard to believ	æ,
but the Romans used urine because it contains natural whitening elements. The	ne
more modern toothpastes used baking soda as the main ingredient	
Try going to a large drugstore today and counting how many different	
kinds of brushes and pastes you can buy. There are dozens of flavors of	f
toothpaste. Do you think William Addis could have imagined an electric	
toothbrush and bubblegum flavored paste?	

Review Syllables

Read the words in bold below. Draw slashes to divide each word into syllables. Then, circle the word beside it that has the same number of syllables.

1. footstep	fantastic	pepperoni	service
2. club	mitten	birds	bathrobe
3. invention	thunder	welcome	magical
4. watermelon	excuse	adorable	vacation
5. bookcase	refrigerate	sighed	effort

Underline each two-syllable word in the sentences below. Circle the three-syllable words. Then, draw a slash to divide the words into syllables.

- Coretta Scott King was known as the wife of Martin Luther King but also as a civil rights activist herself.
- 2. She met her husband at the New England Conservatory.
- 3. Coretta's Freedom Concerts used both poetry and music to communicate with people and bring their attention to the issues she cared about.
- **4.** Coretta opposed the Vietnam War and organized people in protest.
- **5.** After her husband's death in 1968, Coretta worked to keep his memory and his dreams of peace and racial equality alive.
- 6. Coretta also worked to end racial segregation in South Africa.
- **7.** The Coretta Scott King Book Award is given to outstanding African-American authors and illustrators of children's books.

Phonics Connection

Use the words in the first exercise to answer the questions below.

1.	Write the two words in which ti makes the /sh/ sound.	
_		
2.	Which word contains a silent consonant pair?	

• **Synonyms** are words that have the same or almost the same meanings.

raise, increase pick, choose brave, courageous

• An **antonym** is a word that means the opposite of another word. ending, beginning deep, shallow boring, exciting

On the line, write the letter of the word that is a synonym for the bold word.

- 1. ____ mistake
- **a.** error
- **b.** remedy
- c. solution

2. calm

- a. agitated
- **b.** serene
- c. asleep

3. ____ bulge

- a. valley
- **b.** swell
- **c.** portion

4. ____ peak

- **a.** bottom
- **b**. level
- c. summit

5. ___ move

- **a.** transport
- **b.** bury
- **c**. return

Circle the word that is an antonym for each bold word below.

1. The word *peacock* is **accurate** only for males. Females are *peahens*.

perhaps

inaccurate

ignorant

2. Several varieties of peafowl exist and are **native** to India, Java, and Africa.

foreign

local

unusual

3. The green peafowl is in danger of extinction.

excitement

Ioneliness

safety

4. The peacock's tailfeathers are its most **spectacular** feature.

dull

beautiful

hidden

5. In comparison, the **female's** tailfeathers are shorter and duller in color.

fowl's

bird's

male's

6. The purpose of the male's bright plumage is to **attract** a mate.

repel

forget

frighten

7. The peacock's mating call sounds **similar** to a very loud cat's meow.

somewhat

different

replaces

Read each pair of words below. If the words are synonyms, write $\bf S$ on the line. If they are antonyms, write $\bf A$ on the line.

1. ____ break

shatter

5. _____ thaw

2. _____ generous

stingy

6. _____ arrive

depart

3. _____ continue

interrupt

7. ____ late

tardy

melt

4. ____ mend

repair

8. _____ thin

slender

Read each sentence below. On the line that follows, write a new sentence using an antonym for the bold word.

1. Key West, Florida, is located 90 miles **north** of Havana, Cuba.

2. There is a sunset celebration every evening at Mallory Square in Key West.

- **3.** Key West is known for being home to many **unusual** or eccentric people, including writers, artists, musicians, and street performers.
- **4.** The classic American writer Ernest Hemingway was not **born** in Key West but lived there for many years.
- 5. Today, you can visit his home and meet the descendants of his **famous** six-toed cats.

6. Shel Silverstein, author of *Where the Sidewalk Ends, A Light in the Attic, and <i>The Giving Tree*, lived and died in Key West.

7. The weather in Key West tends to be mild, similar to the Caribbean Islands.

Read the paragraphs below. If the word in bold is followed by an **A**, find an antonym from the box and write it on the line. If it is followed by an **S**, find a synonym and write it on the line.

smallest occupations problem private destroy imaginative few assist supply while unemployed ended totally useless

The Work	ks Projects Administration (W	PA) was a prograr	n begun during (S)
	Franklin D. Roosevelt	's presidency. Mar	ny (A)	
Americans we	ere unemployed during the	Great Depression.	The government's	solution
(A)	was to create (A)	the WPA to p	rovide (S)
	jobs (S)	The WPA	was begun (A)	
	in May of 1935. Durin	g the eight years	that the WPA exist	ed,
650,000 miles	of roads, 78,000 bridges, and	d 125,000 public (A	A)	
buildings were	e built.			
The WPA	also provided jobs for peop	le in creative (S) _		fields.
Money was gi	iven to support actors, writer	s, and musicians.	In fact, it was the l e	argest (A)
	amount of money ev	er given by the go	overnment to suppo	ort the arts
The WPA	ended in 1943 when more	work became avo	ailable because of	· World
War II. At that	time, nine million people ha	d been employe d	d (A)	
by the WPA. It	didn't completely (S)	er	nd the unemploym	ent that
the Depression	n created. Still, it did manag	e to help (S)	pe	eople
hold on to the	eir self-respect and create u s	seful (A)	things	

Read the clues below. Find the word in the box that matches each clue, and write it on the line. Then, circle each word in the word search puzzle.

together	annoy	cautious	liberty	reply	
straight	appear	present	consume	locate	

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1.	an c	ıntony	ym fo	r alor	ne											
2.	a syr	nonyr	n for	freed	om											
3.	. a synonym for <i>eat</i>															
4.	a syr	nonyr	n for	caref	iul											
5.	an c	ınton	ym fo	r <i>croc</i>	oked											
6.	a syr	nonyr	n for	find												
7.	an c	ınton	ym fo	r vanı	ish											
8.	an c	ınton	ym fo	r abse	ent											
9.	a syr	nonyr	n for	bothe	er											
10.	a syr	nonyr	n for	respo	nd											
	t	С	u	р	е	g	g	У	t	е	b	S	ı	k	f	

Lesson 3.2 Shades of Meaning

You have already learned that synonyms are words that have the same or nearly the same meanings. When the meanings are not exactly the same, you have to think carefully about which word fits best in a sentence.

Because the words *quiz* and *test* have different shades of meaning, one word (*test*) better fits the sentence below.

The coach ran a quiz to check the chemicals in the school pool.

The coach ran a test to check the chemicals in the school pool.

One word in each sentence below does not fit. Find the word and cross it out. On the line, write the word from the box that better completes the sentence.

nelted bad caught grew close

1. The oak tree developed more than 40 feet tall.

2. The tomatoes we bought last week are already naughty.

3. Jonathan forgot to seal the door when he left the house.

4. I left a candy bar in the car, and it thawed all over the seat.

5. The batter hit a pop fly, and Julio ensnared it in his glove.

Read the sentences below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that best

completes the sentence. On the line, write a sentence correctly using the word you did not underline.

1. Barney's glass of milk was too close to the (border, edge) of the table.

2. The runner stopped to drink some water and (relax, rest) for a moment.

3. The market was filled with a variety of (new, fresh) produce.

Lesson 3.2 Shades of Meaning

Read the paragraphs below. Next to each bold word, write the word from the box that has a similar meaning but better completes the sentence.

machines allowed survives tiny returned active habitat total surface creatures lies

Davidson Seamount, about 75 miles off the coast of Monterey Bay, California, is an underwater volcano that hasn't been **functioning** ______ for millions of years. It is nearly 8,000 feet tall, yet its peak **reclines** _____ about 4,000 feet underwater. Scientists mapped the seamount as early as the 1930s. It is only recent technology that has **authorized** _____ them to begin really exploring the area deep below the **top** ____ . This underwater **neighborhood** ______ is home to all sorts of interesting marine life. Imagine "bubblegum" coral twice your height, fields of bright yellow sponges, purple sea fans, and clams with nearly transparent shells. These **beings** _____, and many others, live in **entire** _____ darkness in their own strange and fascinating world. In 2006, researchers **backtracked** _______ to Davidson Seamount to learn more about the coral forests growing there. The scientists used robotic appliances _____, called *ROVs*, to explore, collect samples, and send back images to their computers. They wanted to learn more about how the coral **remains** _____ at such great depths. Wouldn't it be terrible if one day there really were no more mysteries to explore on Earth? Because scientists have discovered only a **microscopic** ______ fraction of what Davidson Seamount has to offer, it doesn't look like that will happen anytime soon.

Lesson 3.3 Levels of Specificity

Some words give the reader more information than others.

• A general word, like *insect*, does not give the reader much information. A more specific word, like *beetle*, gives the reader an added detail. The word *ladybug* is more specific than both *insect* and *beetle*.

Read each clue and the set of words that follow it. Choose the word that is most specific and circle it.

1. I am a sweet chocolate treat. I can be made from a mix or from scratch.

food

brownie

dessert

2. I have 88 black and white keys. I can make beautiful music.

piano

keyboard

instrument

3. If you are good at working with numbers and symbols, you might enjoy me.

math

algebra

subject

4. I am a very intense and unpleasant feeling.

anger

emotion

rage

5. I am something you wear on your feet, especially when playing sports.

clothing

sneakers

shoes

Draw a line to match each word in the column on the left with a more specific word from the list beside it.

1. game

sculptor

2. royalty

frog

3. language

dictionary

4. amphibian

Spanish

5. artist

king

6. book

checkers

7. building

Mars

8. school

kitchen

9. silverware

barn

10. organ

heart

11. planet

spoon

12. room

university

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Lesson 3.3 Levels of Specificity

Read the sentences below. For each word in bold, there is a more specific word in the box. Find the word and write it on the line.

boats Iguanodon brother lemonade broccoli evergreens blizzard watercolor basketball

- 1. For dinner, Dad and Sam are making pork chops, wild rice, and a **vegetable**.
- 2. Three days a week, Izumi has sport practice after school.
- **3.** The Conroy twins plan to set up a **beverage** stand in their driveway this weekend.
- **4.** An enormous **storm** traveled across New England today, knocking out power and making the roads dangerous.
- **5.** I was amazed that we were allowed to touch an actual **dinosaur** bone at the museum.
- **6.** Xavier's oldest **sibling** just joined the Peace Corps and will spend the next two years in South America.
- 7. The drawbridge slowly lifted so that the waiting **vehicles** could pass beneath it.
- **8.** Annabelle and her mom chose three different kinds of **trees** to plant in the backyard.
- **9.** My favorite piece of artwork from Ms. LaFaye's class is a small **painting** I did of the view from my bedroom window.

Phonics Connection

Use the words in bold above to answer the question below.

Which two words contain consonant digraphs?

Review Synonyms, Antonyms, Shades of Meaning, and Levels of Specificity

Read the paragraphs below and complete the activity that follows.

Petroglyphs are images carved into rock, usually by ancient peoples. Experts estimate that the oldest petroglyphs may be 12,000 years old. It is obvious that these carvings were some sort of communication, but no one is entirely sure of their exact purpose. Some may have had religious or cultural meanings, while others might have marked the boundaries between tribes. Some of the images, like humans, animals, and elements of nature, are easy to recognize. Others are still a mystery to the people who study them.

Petroglyphs have been found in all parts of the world, except for Antarctica. Scientists have noticed something interesting: the petroglyphs in different continents are sometimes very similar to one another. There is no way to know exactly why this is, but scientists do have several theories. People from one region of the world could have migrated to other regions and influenced the style of petroglyphs there. Some experts believe that the resemblance has to do with the way the human brain is wired and functions. Perhaps it is just a coincidence that the styles resemble one another.

In paragraph 1, find a synonym for <i>pictures</i> .	
In paragraph 1, find an antonym for difficult.	
In paragraph 1, find a synonym for <i>examine</i> .	
In paragraph 1, find an antonym for <i>modern</i> .	
In paragraph 1, find a synonym for <i>professionals</i> .	
In paragraph 2, find a synonym for <i>affected</i> .	
In paragraph 2, find a synonym for <i>area</i> .	
In paragraph 2, find a synonym for discovered.	
In paragraph 2, find an antonym for <i>ignored</i> .	
In paragraph 2, find an antonym for <i>boring</i> .	

REVIEW: CHAPTER 3 LESSONS 1-3

Review Synonyms, Antonyms, Shades of Meaning, and Levels of Specificity

Read each pair of sentences below. Find the pair of words in the box that will complete the sentences. Write them on the lines, making sure that each word fits the meaning of the sentence.

	vacant, en	npty c	discovered,	detecte	d help	o, aid c	cure, hea	I
1. Th	e archaeolo	gists		a c	omplete (dinosaur ske	eleton.	
Th	e fire alarm ₋			smoke b	efore any	one could :	smell it.	
2 . W	e called the	hotel to se	ee if they h	ad any _		r	rooms.	
Th	e refrigerato	r is nearly			_,so we n	eed to go	to the sto	ore.
3. Ho	ow long will it	take for t	his wound t	to		?		
Th	e doctor hop	oes to		m	ost of the	patients w	ith antibi	otics.
4. Th	e governmer	nt came to	the		of its	citizens whe	en the sto	rm stru
I †	hink I'm goin	g to need	some		S ⁻	tudying for	this test.	
	ne sentences entence.	; below. Or	n the line, w	rite the v	word from	the box the	at best co	omplet
birth	iday fossil	soprano	German	finger	symbol	Ioneliness	fabric	plaid
1		is a	specific no	ationality.				
2		is a	specific po	attern, wl	nich is a ty	/pe of desig	gn.	
3. A		is	a type of s	singer, wł	no is a typ	e of entert	ainer.	
4. Sil	k is a specific	type of _						
5 . A		is	a specific	type of r	ock.			
6. A	more genero	al word for	letter is					
7		is a	specific er	notion.				
8 . A	specific type	of celebi	ration is a _					
9. A	pinky is a spe	ecific		, wł	nich is a sp	pecific digit		

Lesson 3.4 Homophones

Words that sound the same but have different spellings and meanings are called **homophones**.

Dad *brews* a fresh pot of coffee several times each day. Francisco has a nasty *bruise* on his leg from playing soccer.

Read the menu below. Underline the word from the pair in parentheses that correctly completes each sentence or phrase.

(ANT, AUNT) ELLA'S DINER

Pancakes	\$3.95	Waffles	\$3.95
(Eight, Ate) silver-dollar pa	ncakes	(Plane, Plain) or topped w	ith blueberry
served with (reel, real) map	ole syrup and	sauce.	
(you're, your) choice of (m	neat, meet).		
Your choice of four breakf	•	(Chews, Choose) your style	
cereais), served wirr mik (of soy frills	scrambled, med, podched	1,01
and fresh fruit.	\$2.25	sunny-side-up.	\$3.50

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Homemade (Chili, Chilly)		Chicken Soup	\$4.95
Served spicy or mild, with	cornbread	Comforting soup with chicker	n, celery,
and cheese.	Cup \$2.50	(carats, carrots), and (hour, ou	ur) special
	Bowl \$4.00	blend of herbs.	

Drinks \$1.00 Sun-(brewed, brood) iced-tea, pop, coffee, hot (tee, tea), and OJ.

^{*} Ask about our homemade (deserts, desserts). They are (maid, made) fresh daily, and each (piece, peace) is large enough for (to, two) people to share.

Lesson 3.4 Homophones

Read the pairs of clues below. On the line, write each homophone from the box next to its definition.

stare, stair night, knight heard, herd son, sun heal, heel sale, sail lessen, lesson meddle, medal fair, fare

1. to interfere an award

2. a soldier of the Middle Ages evening

3. a very hot ball of gases in the sky a male child

<u>_____</u>

4. to travel on a boat or ship to sell things at a reduced price

5. a step to look intensely at something

6. honest or just money paid to travel by bus or plane

7. something that is taught to make less

8. to make better the back of the foot

9. a group of animals, like deer the past tense of hear

Lesson 3.5 Multiple-Meaning Words

A word that has more than one meaning is called a **multiple-meaning word**, or **homograph**. The context of a sentence can help you determine which meaning the author intends.

The batter hit the ball, and the crowd watched it soar over the fence.

The batter sizzled as Dad closed the lid to the waffle maker.

Read each sentence below. On the line, write a sentence using another meaning of the bold word. If you need help, you may use a dictionary.

- 1. Dozens of creatures lived in the grasses growing along the **bank** of the river.
- 2. The small brown rabbits **bound** away when they hear humans approaching.
- 2. The strian blown rabbits board away when they real rights approaching.
- 3. A young **buck** with a small rack of antlers stops to drink from the stream.
- 4. The young swallow eagerly demand its breakfast.
- 5. It is rare to see raccoons here in the middle of the day.
- **6.** After a while, the bear cubs **tire** of chasing one another through the field.

Phonics Connection

- 1. Which word in the first sentence contains an r-controlled vowel?
 - _____
- 2. Which word in the second sentence contains an r-controlled vowel?
 - _____

Lesson 3.5 Multiple-Meaning Words

Read the paragraphs and the pairs of definitions below. On the line following each bold word, write the letter of the definition as it is used in the passage.

Charley rode his **moped** _____ up the Wilson's driveway. He barely had enough room to **park** _____, because a boat took up most of the space. Mr. Wilson was putting fishing poles into a **hatch** _____ in the boat's deck. Charley gave Mr. Wilson a quick **wave** ____ as he approached the boat.

Charley peered inside and saw a layer of dust covering every **surface** _____. Mr. Wilson would be cleaning all morning.

When Charley asked if Sean was home, Mr. Wilson replied that Sean and his mom had gone to buy **produce** _____. "They should be back soon," he added.

Mr. Wilson pulled out a tangled mess of ropes **wound** _____ around each other and asked Charley to help him sort it out. When the ropes were separated, Mr. Wilson had Charley **wind** _____ them into neat coils.

"As soon as the boat's ready, Charley, you'll join Sean and me on our first fishing trip. Hopefully, we'll catch some huge **bass** _____!"

moped:

- **a.** acted sad
- **b.** a motorized bike

wave:

- **a.** moving water
- **b.** a hand gesture

wound:

- **a.** injury
- **b.** wrapped or tied

park:

- **a.** stop a vehicle
- **b.** a place for recreation

surface:

- a. come up
- **b.** outer or top layer

wind:

- a. wrap or tie
- **b.** movement of air

hatch:

- a. a small door or opening
- **b.** to emerge from an egg

produce:

- a. fruits and vegetables
- **b.** make or create

bass:

- a. deep or low sound
- **b.** type of fish

Review Homophones and Multiple-Meaning Words

Complete each sen	rence with a nomophone	FOI THE WORD IN DOID.	
People have al	ways bin	interested in what the t	future mite
	hold. Books and movies t	that show what hour	
future lives will bee _	like a	re always popular. During th	e early 1980s,
three houses of the f	tuture were built. These "Xc	anadu houses," were built in	Florida,
Wisconsin, and Tenne	essee. They were meant tv	woshow	wcase the
latest technology ar	nd show people what thei	ir homes could look like one	day.
Xanadu houses	were maid	of foam instead of c	concrete and
steal	Dew	you no	how
to make a piñata? Y	ou cover a balloon with p	papier-mâché. When it dries,	you pop the
balloon, and the pa	pier-mâché holds it's	shape. This	is the idea
behind the construc	tion of the Xanadu house	s which looked like giant bu	bbles.
Inside, everythir	ng was run buy	computers. You c	could set the
bathtub to fill with w	ater at a certain time of t	he day. Meals could be coc	ked
automatically. The ov	wners of a Xanadu house	would even have a compu	terized chef
to help them chews	and	l prepare healthful meals. Du	uring the day,
the beds vanished ir	nto the walls so there woo	d be m	nore space.
At there	peek	of popularit	y, thousands
of tourists visited the	Xanadu houses. After a w	vhile, technology advanced	, and the
houses didn't. Even i	f you never had the chan t	ts to se) a
	a Xanadu house in persc	on, plenty of photos and info	rmation are
available online.			

Review: Lessons 4-5

Review Homophones and Multiple-Meaning Words

Read the definitions and the sentences below. Make a check mark beside the sentence in which the bold word matches the definition.

1.	clip verb to fasten	
	Did you clip the leash to the collar?	 Clip the bottom off the bag.
2.	fair adj. beautiful; pretty	
	Bessy won first prize at the state fair !	 The fair maiden kissed the prince.
3.	league noun a group of people	
	Have you ever read 20,000 Leagues Under the Sea by Jules Verne?	 Carlos is in a soccer league .
4 .	grave adj. important; serious	
	The detective is in grave danger.	 . We visited the grave .
5.	rash noun a skin irritation	
	The rash is from poison ivy.	 Paul made a rash decision.
6.	tart adj. sour	
	The lemonade is too tart .	 I bought six berry tarts .
7.	racket noun a paddle used in sports	
	Where is Libby's tennis racket?	 Who is making that racket?
8.	bay noun part of the sea	
	A bay leaf will flavor the soup.	 The boat is in the bay .
9.	yard noun 36 inches	
	Cara bought three yards of fabric.	 The party will be held in Mr.

Lesson 3.6 Acronyms and Initializations

Clipped words are often used in their shortened forms for convenience.

mathematics = math referee = ref gasoline = gas teenager = teen

Write the word from the box that matches the bold clipped word beside it.

airplane	hamburgers	advertisement	bicycle	graduate
taxicab	dormitory	veterinarian	laboratories	statistics

From: adamson16@wiredlife.com

Date: July 17,2007

To: pjsnyder@smallworld.com Subject: How's life in Oregon?

Dear P.J.,

Last week, my family flew to	Colorado to visit some	schools Missy applied to	D. IT'S
strange to think that next year my	y sister will be a high-sch	nool grad	
We took a taxi	to the airport since o	our plane	
left so early in the morning. The do	orm	_ rooms were awfully sr	nall, but
Missy was really impressed with th	ne science labs	Later on,	we ate
some burgers	_ at the student union	and talked to a few stu	dents.
My parents have finally dec	ided that I'm old enoug	nh to ride my bike	
to Dr. Vega's	s office. He posted an a	d	asking
for help a couple of days a week	x. He thinks it's great tha	t I plan on being a vet	
one day an	d takes all my questions	seriously.	
Have you been to any ballg	games? Are you keeping	stats	for
your favorite players? I hope you	re having a great sumn	ner.	
Your friend,			
Jared			

Lesson 3.6 Acronyms and Initializations

Acronyms and **initializations** are abbreviations using the first letter of each word in a name or title. In an acronym, the letters are pronounced as a word (SCUBA). In an initialization, the individual letters are pronounced (SUV).

SCUBA = **s**elf-**c**ontained **u**nderwater **b**reathing **a**pparatus

SUV = sports utility vehicle

In some acronyms or initializations, small words, like articles or prepositions, are left out.

FBI = Federal Bureau of Investigation

Read the sentences below. Replace each set of bold words with an acronym or initialization from the box.

UFO MIA NASA CIA

1. The Central Intelligence Agency _____ collects information about

foreign governments and people and reports it to the U.S. government.

2. If you'd like to become an astronaut, look for some tips on the National

Aeronautics and Space Administration _____ Web site.

- 3. Marcus saw an unidentified flying object ______ in his yard.
- 4. The purpose of the downtown memorial is to honor the soldiers who are missing in

action .

The initializations below are often used in casual e-mails to friends. Draw a line between each initialization and the words it represents.

1. FYI by the way

2. LOL in my opinion

3. TIA as soon as possible

4. BTW thanks in advance

5. ASAP for your information

6. IMO laughing out loud

Lesson 3.7 Word Play

A **palindrome** is a word or sentence that reads the same forward and backward.

refer eve solos

We sew. Nurses run. Did Hannah say as Hannah did?

Read the sentences and phrases below. On the line, write the word from the box that correctly completes each palindrome. You may want to use a piece of scrap paper to help you figure out which word is missing.

like Don't hid odd Adam frost won memos dine Dr. Anne stinky am war not mayor

- 1. Now, sir, a ______ is won.
- 2. , I vote more cars race Rome to Vienna.
- 3. Derek, I _____ red!
- 4. Are we _____ drawn onward to new era?
- 5. Some men interpret nine ______.
- **6.** Stella _____ no wallets.
- **7.** Too bad, I _____ a boot.
- **8.** Gary knits a _____ rag.
- **9.** _____ nod.
- **10.** No mists or ______, Simon.
- 11. Madam, I'm ______.
- **12.** Did I ______, Enid? I did!
- **13.** Roy, am I _____?
- **14.** _____ Awkward
- **15.** Ned, I _____ a maiden.
- **16.** Never _____ or even.

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Lesson 3.7 Word Play

A **portmanteau** (pôrt' man tō') word contains parts of two other words. Unlike a compound word, it contains only parts of the words, not the entire words.

gleam + shimmer = glimmer motor + hotel = motel

Replace each set of bold words below with a portmanteau word from the box.

Internet slathered smog glimmer mopeds brash travelogue brunch flurry splurge humongous

Any Thai travel + monologue ______ is sure to mention the Chatuchak Market in Bangkok, Thailand. This **huge + monstrous** 35-acre market has about 9,000 booths. It is one of the biggest marketplaces in the world. On a typical weekend day, it has between 200,000 and 300,000 visitors. Bargains are easy to find. Even though you may not be used to being **bold + rash** _____, customers are expected to haggle for goods. Some people splash + surge _____ on carved statues or valuable antiques. Others are happy to buy smaller trinkets, like masks, teacups, dolls, or brightly-colored fish. Make sure that you take the time to soak in the fast-paced atmosphere. Motor + pedals _____ weave in and out of the crowds. Displays of beautiful jewelry **glitter + shimmer** _____ in the sun. Try stopping for **breakfast +** lunch _____ at one of the corner stands. Have some noodles slapped + lathered _____ with a traditional Thai sauce. On a cloudy day, there may be some morning **smoke + fog**, but the sun is sure to quickly burn it off. There are many pictures of Chatuchak Market available on the international + network _____, but none of them can truly capture the flutter + hurry of activity or the sights and sounds of the real thing.

Review Clipped Words, Acronyms, and Word Play

On the line, write a clipped word for each word or set of words in bold.

1. Roma and Brady placed an **advertisement** ______ in the paper for the yard sale they planned to have on Saturday.

2. When Roma was cleaning the basement, she found her old toy **refrigerator**________, complete with milk bottles, fruit, and plastic **hamburgers**

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3. Brady was going to sell some stuffed animals he had bought on a long-ago field trip to the zoological garden ______.

4. Roma thought about selling her **miniature** _____ chemistry _____, but decided she might use it again someday.

5. Brady's brother wanted to sell his old **bicycle** ______.

6. The first customers on the day of the sale were a group of **teenagers**______ who were friends with Brady's brother.

7. At the end of the day, Mrs. Dimitru took a **photograph** _____ of Roma and Brady grinning at the camera and holding a very full cash box.

On the line, write an acronym or initialization for each set of words.

1. grade point average

2. very important person ______

3. Internal Revenue Service

4. also known as

5. automated teller machine

6. self-contained underwater breathing apparatus _____

REVIEW: CHAPTER 3 LESSONS 6-7

Review Clipped Words, Acronyms, and Word Play

Make a check mark beside the palindrome in each pair below.

1. _____ A man, a plan, a canal, Panama!

_____ Red roots are put up to order.

2. Sages can use gas.

____ We'll let Dad tell Lew.

3. _____ No lemon, and no melon.

_____ Wontons? Not now.

4. Delia sailed, Eva waved, Elias ailed.

_____ Pals can slap.

5. ____ Was it Elliot's toilets I saw?

Race fast, safe car.

Use the words in the box to solve the problems below.

Muppet sting camera poodle infomercial sportscast boom crunch

1. pain + _____ = pang

2. information + commercial =

3. _____ + recorder = camcorder

4. Labrador + _____ = labradoodle

5. _____ + hoist = boost

6. squeeze + _____ = scrunch

7. sports + broadcast = _____

8. marionette + puppet = _____

On the lines below, create three portmanteau words of your own.

Phonics Connection

1. Which word in the first exercise has the soft **g** sound?

A **simile** is a comparison of two unlike things using the words *like* or *as*.

The newborn puppy's ears were as soft as velvet.

The music was like a hammer thumping at Carla's door.

Read the sentences below. Underline each simile you find, and circle the word or words that indicate it is a simile.

- 1. Once the storm had passed, the sea was as smooth as glass.
- 2. In the sun, Maureen's hair was as bright and shiny as a new copper penny.
- 3. After staying up so late the night before, Bailey moved as slowly as a snail on Saturday morning.
- **4.** The secret was like a heavy weight that Damian carried on his shoulders.
- When the water had boiled, the teakettle whistled like a cheerful bird on a spring morning.
- 6. Lola's heart dropped like a stone as she watched her father read her report card.

Circle the two things being compared in each simile below.

- 1. The tiny bits of confetti drifted to the floor like multicolored snowflakes.
- 2. After returning from the stylist, Amanda's hair was as curly as a poodle's.
- 3. Wearing all of his hockey gear, Julio looked like a turtle gliding on ice.
- 4. The desert cacti looked like soldiers saluting us as we drove past them.
- 5. After hiking all day yesterday, my legs feel as stiff as tree trunks today.
- 6. The hawk hovered in one place, riding the wind like a kite held tight by string.
- 7. My grandmother told me that whenever I visit, she feels as young and energetic as a kitten.

A **metaphor** is a comparison of two unlike things without using *like* or as.

The murmuring of his parents in the next room was a lullaby that quickly put Ari to sleep.

Read the paragraphs below. Find and underline the seven metaphors.

On the morning of the play, the smell of freshly baked muffins danced through Meena's bedroom. As she awoke, she could still see the moon through the curtains, a thin silvery smile in the aqua sky. Meena stretched and lazily reached for her glasses. Suddenly, she sat straight up in bed. She remembered with a shock that today was the day of the play. She lay back down and buried her face in her pillow.

Meena must have drifted back to sleep, because some time later, she awoke again. A soothing hand on her forehead was a cool towel wiping away her worries. Meena's mom sat on the edge of the bed. She held a muffin and a mug of warm tea. The sari she wore was a puddle of brilliant blue on the bed.

"Today's the big day," said Mrs. Singh. "How do you feel?"

Meena sighed. "Terrible. When I woke up earlier, I couldn't remember a single one of my lines." Mrs. Singh looked at her daughter for a moment and then grabbed the dog-eared script from Meena's desk. She read one of Meena's cues, and without thinking, Meena recited her first speech perfectly. The sun was a spotlight, shining through the window and illuminating Meena and her smile of relief.

Mrs. Singh patted her daughter's hand and stood up. "Listening to you recite Shakespeare is music to my ears," she said. "You're going to be a hit."

Read each sentence below. The word in parentheses will tell you whether you should complete the sentence with a simile or a metaphor.

1. The rolling green hills stretched out across the landscape like

______ . (simile)

- 2. The waves were ______ that beckoned Chloe to come and play. (metaphor)
- 3. The dog's shrill barks were ______ to Mrs. Blum as she tossed and turned in bed. (metaphor)
- **4.** "This headache feels like ______!" exclaimed Alyssa, cradling her head in her hands. (simile)
- 5. In the summertime, freckles seem to cover Maggie's face like

______ . (simile)

The similes below are mixed up. Replace each bold word with a word or phrase from the box that makes sense in the comparison.

	mule	bee	wink	bird	board	bone	feather	glove
1.	dry as a p	ool	_			_		
2.	fits like a jo	acket	_			_		
3.	quick as a	wave	_			_		

- 5. light as a brick
- 6. stubborn as a car
- 7. busy as a koala bear _____
- 8. stiff as a cushion

4. eats like a **spoon**

Read each sentence below. If it contains a metaphor, circle \mathbf{M} . If it contains a simile, circle \mathbf{S} .

- 1. M S The sad news was a cloud that hung over our house all week long.
- 2. M S The basement was a time capsule, full of family souvenirs.
- 3. M S The fire roared like a wild beast as the firefighters attacked it.
- **4. M S** His grandpa's praise was a treasure that Marquis carefully guarded.
- **5. M \$** The hound's howls were like a siren alerting his family to danger. Read the paragraphs below. Underline the four similes and circle the five metaphors.

Tick-tock, tick-tock. Hannah bounced back and forth from one foot to the other, a clock counting down the seconds. She raised her racket and smacked the ball, sending it across the net like a rocket blasting through space.

Quickly, Hannah dashed to center court and waited, knees slightly bent. She was a lioness waiting patiently in the tall grass for her prey to come bounding back over the net. Hannah's opponent swung at the flying ball. His racket made a perfect arc around his body like a tetherball tied to a pole. He connected with the ball and turned it into yellow lightning that streaked back in the other direction.

In a flash, Hannah leaped to her left as suddenly as if some giant hand had yanked her sideways. She cranked her arm backward, setting the spring on a powerful catapult that sent the ball flying away from her.

The ball ricocheted between the two opponents for the next few minutes. The court echoed with a sound like popcorn popping in slow motion. Finally, Hannah directed the tennis ball to the far-left corner. Her opponent ran but arrived just in time to see it bounce away, a bus pulling from the curb with its doors closed.

"Good game, Dad!" Hannah yelled across the net.

Lesson 3.9 Idioms

A group of words that mean something other than what they appear to mean is called an **idiom**. In the sentence that follows, Sarah and her mom are able to make a compromise.

Sarah and her mom were able to *meet halfway* and work out an agreement.

Draw a line to match each idiom in column 1 to its definition in column 2.

1. got the ball rolling received all the attention

2. cutting corners to act slowly or reluctantly

3. hit the hay took a risk

4. spill the beans taking shortcuts

5. drag one's heels tell a secret

6. to cave in to give up

7. stuck her neck out go to bed

8. pull your own weight got things started

9. stole the spotlight to do your share

Underline the idiom in each sentence below.

- 1. Krista has a green thumb, so her garden was a great success this summer.
- 2. Once you know the ropes, you'll have no trouble finding your way around.
- 3. Mr. Wasserman's new car was a lemon, so he was lucky to have a warranty.
- 4. "You're skating on thin ice," Tara told her daughter.
- 5. Caleb and David were horsing around in the kitchen when the lamp broke.
- 6. Dad is usually all thumbs, but he did put the vacuum back together again.
- 7. The surprise party is on Saturday, so don't let the cat out of the bag.

Lesson 3.9 Idioms

Read each idiom and definition below. On the line that follows, write a sentence using the idiom.

1. read between the lines = understand something even if it's not obvious

2. stand one's ground = defend one's position

3. go back to square one = start from the beginning

4. a piece of cake = something that's very easy

5. cost an arm and a leg = very expensive

6. get on one's nerves = irritate or annoy someone

7. know something backward and forward = know something very well

Phonics Connection

Use the idioms in the exercise above to complete the items below.

1. On the lines, write two words in which the long **e** sound is spelled differently.

<u>_____</u>

2. On the lines, write two words in which s makes the /z/ sound.

An **analogy** shows a relationship between two pairs of words. To understand an analogy, it is important to figure out how the words relate to one another.

- Finger is to hand as page is to book.
 A finger is part of a hand, the way a page is part of a book.
- Paintbrush is to artist as microscope is to scientist.
 A paintbrush is an artist's tool as a microscope is a scientist's tool.
- Grass is to grasses as mouse is to mice.

 Grasses is the plural form of grass, as mice is the plural form of mouse.

Sometimes, analogies are written in the following way—eat: ate:: run: ran. To read this analogy, you would say, "Eat is to ate as run is to ran."

Complete each analogy below with a word from the box. Remember to figure out how the words are related before you look for the missing word.

	state	dog	roar	apple	hospital	ugly	evening	seven	children
1.	Beautiful	is to _	narrow.						
2.	Lunch is to afternoon as dinner is to								
3.	Tomato is	s to tor	natoes	s as chila	l is to				
4.	Soldier is	to arm	ny as _			is to c	country.		
5.				is to <i>fruit</i>	as spinaci	h is to v	vegetable.		
6.	Two is to	four as	.		is t	o fourte	een.		
7.	Snake is t	to hiss	as lion	is to					
8.	Poodle is	to			as Siar	n <i>ese</i> is	to cat.		
On tl	he lines b	elow, w	vrite tw	o analo	gies of you	r own.			
1.				is to			as		is to
			·						
2.				is to			as		is to

Read each analogy below. Unscramble the bold word, and write it on the line to complete the analogy.

- 1. Blender is to mix as oven is to **bkea** _____.
- 2. Legal is to illegal as mssye _____ is to neat.
- 3. ngik ______ is to queen as prince is to princess.
- **4.** Nickel is to **llador** _____ as inch is to foot.
- **5.** Flour is to **erfwlo** _____ as mussels is to muscles.
- **6.** Clock is to **eitm** _____ as thermometer is temperature.
- 7. Slap is to slapping as kiss is to ssinkig ______.
- 8. zzaj ______ is to music as waltz is to dance.

Replace each picture below with a word that correctly completes the analogy.







_____ : swimmer :: track : runner





_____: ring



_____ : cure :: teacher : teach

5. bud : bloom :: caterpillar :



6. tongue : taste ::



_____ : hed

Read each analogy below. On the line, explain how the words are related.

Ex.: Money is to billfold as milk is to refrigerator.

Money is kept in a billfold as milk is kept in a refrigerator.

- 1. Chef is to cook as author is to write.
- 2. Neigh is to horse as meow is to cat.
- 3. Yolk is to egg as core is to apple.
- 4. Boring is to exciting as cheap is to expensive.
- 5. Pair is to pear as serial is to cereal.
- 6. Second is to minute as ounce is to pound.

The analogies below are incomplete. Chose the word from the pair in parentheses that best completes each analogy, and underline it.

- 1. Loose is to (tight, loosen) as shout is to whisper.
- 2. Katie is to (name, Katherine) as Jim is to James.
- **3.** (Cold, Preheat) is to *heat* as *misjudge* is to *judge*.
- 4. Bird is to nest as bee is to (hive, honey).
- 5. Fifty-two is to twenty-five as (one hundred, eighteen) is to eighty-one.
- 6. Raise is to (increase, decrease) as mistake is to error.
- 7. (Trumpet, Key) is to piano as steering wheel is to car.
- 8. Herd is to buffalo as (goose, flock) is to geese.

The following analogies are out of order. Use the hints in line 2 of each analogy to help you place the words in the correct order.

1. Weight is to temperature as scale is to thermometer.

Temperature is to _____ as weight is to _____.

2. Golfer is to bat as baseball player is to golf club.

_____ is to baseball player as golf club is to _____.

3. Keyboard is to eraser as delete is to pencil.

Eraser is to _____ as ____ is to keyboard.

4. September is to Tuesday as Monday is to August.

_____ is to Tuesday as August is to _____.

5. Smile is to sad as happy is to frown.

is to happy as _____ is to sad.

6. Nail is to thread as needle is to hammer.

_____ is to nail as _____ is to thread.

7. Hot is to boiling as freezing is to cold.

Cold is to _____ as ____ is to boiling.

8. School is to government as politician is to student.

Politician is to _____ as student is to _____.

9. Coach is to orchestra as conductor is to basketball team.

_____ is to orchestra as coach is to _____.

10. Bank is to university as money is to knowledge.

_____ is to bank as _____ is to university.

Review Figures of Speech, Idioms, and Analogies

Read the sentences below. Find the figure of speech in each sentence and underline it. On the first line, write S if the comparison is a simile and M if it is a metaphor. On the second line, tell which two things are being compared.

- 1. Homesickness washed over Maddy like a wave as her parents drove away.
- 2. Carter was a monkey as he quickly and nimbly climbed the tree.
- 3. During his dentist appointment, the novocaine made Dakota's tongue feel like a big wad of cotton in his mouth.
- **4.** When the air-conditioner gave out, the classroom became as hot as an oven.
- 5. Even viewed through the powerful telescope, Mars looked like a tiny red marble fixed in the night sky.
- 6. Life is a journey is Mr. Applebaum's favorite saying.
- 7. After the blizzard, the backyard was transformed into a magical wonderland.

On the lines below, write two similes and two metaphors of your own.

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REVIEW: CHAPTER 3 LESSONS 8-10

Review Figures of Speech, Idioms, and Analogies

Read each idiom in column 1. On the line, write the letter of the matching definition from column 2.

- 1. _____ to twist someone's arm
- 2. ____ a pain in the neck
- 3. lend someone a hand
- 4. ____ keep one's chin up
- 5. to have one's hands full
- 6. ____ grab a bite
- 7. _____ by the skin of one's teeth
- 8. all ears
- 9. ____ keep your eye on the ball

- a. to be very busy
- **b.** ready to listen
- c. something that is annoying
- d. eat something
- e. pay close attention
- **f.** just barely
- g. help out
- h. to try to convince someone
 - i. keep a positive attitude

Complete each analogy below with a word from the box.

help star tame racket grasshopper summer woman fantastic

- 1. women : _____ :: planes : plane
- 2. musician: band:: _____: constellation
- **3.** _____ : wild :: under : over
- **4.** _____ : tennis :: stick : hockey
- **5.** pretty: gorgeous:: good:______
- **6.** banana : fruit :: _____ : insect
- **7.** _____: helpful :: joy : joyful
- 8. June: _____ :: December : winter

Lesson 4.1 Guide Words

Guide words, found at the top of a dictionary page, tell you the first and last word on that page. If the word you are searching for comes between the guide words in alphabetical order, it will be on that page of the dictionary.

For example, pincushion would be on the page that has the guide words pillar and piranha because it comes between them in alphabetical order.

Read each pair of guide words and the set of words listed below them. Underline each word in the set that could be found on the same dictionary page as the pair of guide words.

sage • sandpaper	<u>legislation • library</u>
satisfaction	lemon
saleswoman	licorice
sacred	legendary
saliva	lesson
sandal	leotard
sardine	lenathwise

Look up each of the following words in a dictionary. On the lines, write the guide words from the page on which you found the word.

1.	bridegroom		
2.	grouchy		
3.	mathematics		
4.	hasty		
5.	pigtail		
6.	serene		
7.	publish		

Lesson 4.1 Guide Words

Read the following sentences. Circle the letter beside the pair of guide words that would be found on the same dictionary page as the bold word.

- 1. The WNBA, or Women's National Basketball **Association**, was formed in 1996.
 - a. asleep assume

- **b.** assorted astronomy
- 2. The regular season begins in the summer when the NBA season has ended.
 - a. summon superior

- **b.** suitcase sunglasses
- 3. Many people are surprised to learn that it was not the first women's **professional** basketball league in the country.
 - a. print product

- b. producer project
- 4. The WBL played three seasons, from 1978 through 1981.
 - a. threat thunder

- **b.** threw thyme
- **5.** Currently, the WNBA's 14 teams are divided into two **conferences**.
 - a. confetti connect

- **b.** conditioner confuse
- **6.** Penny Toler was the first woman to **score** a point in the WNBA.
 - a. scorpion scribble

- **b.** scheme scowl
- 7. Sheryl Swoopes is one of the most respected female **basketball** players.
 - a. bark bassoon

- **b.** bargain basis
- 8. She has more than 2,000 career points and has a shoe named after her.
 - a. cardinal cartoon

- **b.** cargo cashier
- Swoopes was a member of the U.S. women's basketball team when it won an Olympic gold medal in 1996.
 - a. omelet opinion

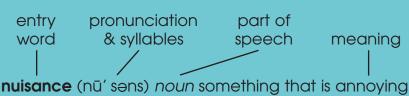
- **b.** offend onion
- 10. Lisa Leslie, who is 6 feet 5 inches tall, was the first WNBA player to dunk.
 - a. inaccurate income

- **b.** impress incense
- 11. Leslie played for the Los Angeles Sparks **during** the WNBA's first season.
 - a. drummer dune

b. dungeon • dynamic

Lesson 4.2 Entry Words

When you look for a word in a dictionary, you are looking for an **entry word**. Entry words, usually printed in bold, are often base words. For example, you'd look for safe, not safely, explain, not explaining, and cherry, not cherries.



Circle the word in each set below that is most likely to be an entry word.

- 1. driest
- mayonnaise
- intersections

- 2. nutshells
- locomotive
- mysteries

- 3. husky
- located
- peacefully

- 4. windier
- misleading
- beaver

Use the dictionary entries below to answer the questions that follow.

- flounder (floun' der) 1. verb to struggle or move clumsily
 - 2. noun a type of fish

mystery (mis' to rē) noun, plural mysteries something strange or unexplained respectful (ri spekt' fel) adj. showing respect, adv. respectfully

1. How many syllables are there in respectful?

- 2. What is the plural form of mystery?
- 3. Write two sentences using the different meanings for the word flounder.
- **4.** Which syllable is stressed in *mystery*?

Lesson 4.2 Entry Words

Read the paragraphs below. On the line beside each bold word, write the entry word you would look for in a dictionary.

Only five miles long	y by eight miles wide, Gee	's Bend lies at a curve	in the
Alabama River. Because	e it is so isolated	, this small to	wn is unique.
For many years, there we	as no ferry service to take	the residents	of
Gee's Bend across the r	iver. Most of the 750 or so p	people who live in Ge	e's Bend are
African American. Many	are descendants	of the sl	aves who
originally worked	on the plan	ntation there. The town	is rich in the
history and culture of the	e families	that have lived	
the	ere since before the Civil W	Var.	
Gee's Bend has be	come more widely	known	during the last
few years because of so	ome very interesting quilts.	Quilting	has
been recognized	as a type o	of folk art that is both (useful and
beautiful. But the quilts o	of Gee's Bend have attrac t	ted	attention for
some other reasons too.	Experts have been very ir	npressed	by the
creativity and inventiver	ness	of the patterns. As a re	esult, the quilts
have been creating	a bit of	a stir in the art world.	
An exhibit of 60 qu	ilts was displayed	at the M	useum of Fine
Arts in Houston and the	Whitney Museum of Ameri	ican Art in New York. Tl	ne quilts were
stitched	by 42 women	from 4	different
generations	Whether the qui	ilts are viewed as work	cs of art or just
beautiful blankets, they	are an important part of th	he history of Gee's Be	nd.

Review Guide Words and Entry Words

Read each pair of guide words below. On the line, write the letter of the word you would find on a dictionary page with those guide words.

- 1. _____ oil * onshore
- a. ogre
- **b.** olive
- c. offer

- 2. _____ sheath * shipment a. shepherd
- **b.** shock
- **c**. shiver

- 3. ____ grapefruit * greasy
- **a.** grateful
- **b.** granola
- c. greenhouse

- 4. ____ lettuce * lifelike
- **a.** lightning
- **b.** lentil
- **c.** lifeguard

- **5.** ____ disability * discard
- **a.** disgust
- **b.** disaster
- c. director

- **6.** _____ portico * postal
- **a.** possess
- **b.** postman

b. treasure

c. potluck

- 7. ____ treaty * trillion
- **a.** treatment
- c. triangle

- 8. milestone * mimic
- a. mildew
- **b**. mill
- c. might

- 9. _____ reporter * research
- **a.** require
- **b.** repeat
- c. resource

- **10.** ____ glaze * gnarled 11. essay * etiquette
- a. gobble

a. eucalyptus

- **b.** global
- c. godparent

- 12. ____ yesterday * your
- **a.** yolk
- **b.** ethnic

b. yourself

c. erupt

- **13.** _____ flicker * flour
- **a.** flow
- **b.** fluffy
- c. yes c. flinch

- **14.** _____ apricot * archery
- **a.** approve
- **b.** arbor
- c. archway

- **15.** _____ rodent * romance
- a. rolling pin
- **b.** rooster
- c. romp

Each heading below is a set of guidewords from a dictionary page. Write the words from the box under the correct headings.

nomination	nightingale	nosebleed	nickel	noise	nosy	north	newsstand	noodle
newscast *	<u>nimble</u>	<u>n</u>	inety * ı	nook			noon * no	<u>otation</u>
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Review Guide Words and Entry Words

Write the entry words for the words listed below in the numbered spaces in the crossword puzzle.

Across

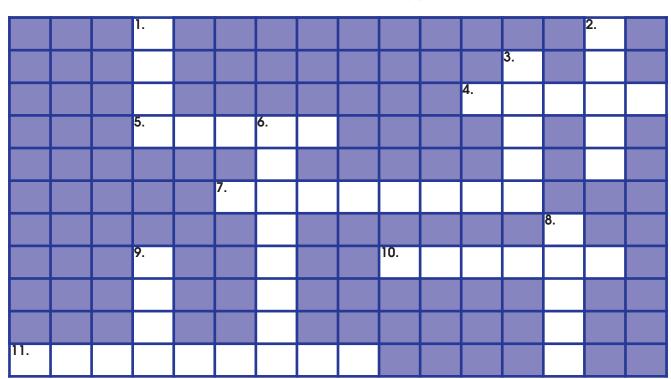
4. waltzes5. geese

7. friendliest

- 10. cloudier
- 11. kilometers

Down

- 1. plugging
- 2. nuttiest
- 3. happiness
- 6. straighten
- 8. adored
- 9. echoes



Use the dictionary entries below to answer the questions that follow.

- diamond (di' mend) 1. noun a baseball infield
 - 2. noun a valuable mineral used in making jewelry

digest (dījest') verb to break down food so that it can be used by the body

- 1. Which definition of diamond is used in this sentence?

 The antique ring had three tiny diamonds and a small ruby.
- 2. Which syllable is stressed in digest?
- **3.** What part of speech is *diamond* when it means a baseball infield?
- 4. What would the entry word be for digested?

A word family is a group of words that have the same base word. Prefixes, suffixes, and endings can be added to a base word to create word families.

base word: agree base word: judge

disagree, agreeable, agreeing, disagreement judging, judgement, judges, misjudge, judged

base word: **straight**

straighten, straighter, straightest

Read the sentences below. For each bold word, think of two other words in the same word family and write them on the lines.

1. Kelly and Abby gave a **friendly** wave to Mrs. Milivich,

who was sweeping the front walk outside her bakery.

2. As they turned the corner, a truck drove through a puddle

and **rudely** splashed water on them.

3. The girls glanced at each other and **erupted** into giggles

at the sight of their muddy, dripping clothes.

4. Seconds later, Mrs. Milivich **appeared** beside them,

clucking and fussing like a mother hen.

5. "Why don't you girls come inside and we'll get you

cleaned up?" she suggested.

6. Kelly and Abby followed Mrs. Milivich inside the

sweet-smelling, **spotless** store.

7. Kelly inhaled **deeply** and grinned as she accepted

the towel that Mrs. Milivich offered her.

8. When the girls left the bakery, they each carried a loaf of

bread and a cookie studded with **semisweet** chocolate chips.

Read the clues below. Each clue is followed by three words from the same word family. Circle the letter of the word that matches the clue.

- 1. without clouds
 - a. cloudless

b. cloudy

c. cloudiest

- 2. able to be broken
 - a. breakdown
- **b.** breaks

c. breakable

- 3. below consciousness
 - a. consciously
- **b.** subconscious
- c. consciousness

- 4. full of play
 - **a.** playful

b. playing

c. playground

- 5. not natural
 - **a.** unnatural

- **b.** supernatural
- c. naturally

- 6. dividing in two
 - **a.** splits

b. split

c. splitting

- 7. not responsive
 - a. nonresponsive
- **b.** responding
- c. responds

- 8. between nations
 - **a.** nationally

b. nations

- c. international
- 9. a ceremony for people who have completed a level of schooling
 - **a.** postgraduate
- **b.** graduation
- **c.** graduates

Phonics Connection

1. On the lines, write one word from the exercise above in which **ci** makes the /sh/ sound and one word in which **ti** makes the /sh/ sound.

 ${f 2.}$ Circle all the words in the exercise above that contain the hard ${f g}$ sound.

Read the following paragraphs. Circle the words that belong to the word families *ski*, *snow*, and *move*. Then, write each word in the correct column following the selection. You do not need to circle the same word twice.

I stood at the top of Mount Houston, unmoving as I watched snowflakes drift quietly to the ground. Bundled up in my skiwear, I was plenty warm and in no hurry. I knew that my skis would carry me quickly down the snowy mountainside. I removed my goggles for a moment so I could get a better look at the snowcapped mountains surrounding me. Even though I had skied many times before, the beauty of the mountains still moved me.

Yesterday, a snowstorm blew in and covered everything with a fresh layer of white. Heavy, powdery snowfall like that provides the best skiing conditions. It makes moving down the slopes a breeze. Luckily, though, if I do fall, my skis are easily removable.

Last month, I met a woman who lives here all year, but she isn't a skier. She prefers walking through the forests wearing snowshoes. A few days ago, I joined her on a hike. It was snowing that day, and bundled in my snowsuit, normal movement was difficult. Although my new friend moves easily while wearing those big, flat shoes, I had a hard time tromping across the snowdrifts. It was quite a workout!

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snow:	 	
<u>ski</u> :	 	

How many word-family members can you create for each word listed below?							
CO	cover		joy		<u>create</u>		

One member of each word family listed below is a incorrect. Circle the word in each group that does not belong. Use a dictionary if you need help.

1. unspeakable	speakability	speakers	misspeaking
2. unwatched	watching	prewatched	watchfulness
3. undervalued	valuable	invaluable	valuelessly
4. readability	misread	unreading	reads
5. unknowabled	acknowledge	unknowing	knowledgeable
6. misinformation	informing	malinformed	informational
7. flaming	inflammation	flammable	disinflamed
8. managist	unmanageable	managerial	mismanaged
9. enfold	foldness	unfolded	refolding
10. needlessier	neediest	unneeded	needfulness
11. behavior	unbehavely	behaving	misbehaved
12. mishearing	hearingly	rehear	unheard
13. stableness	destabilized	restabled	unstable
14. specialty	specializes	specialist	speciallessly

Many words in the English language have Greek or Latin roots. Knowing what these roots mean can help you find the meanings of many unfamiliar words.

Latin

aud = hear (audio) vid. vis = see (vision) mar = sea (marine) Greek

chron = time (**chron**icle) bio = life (bionic) cycl = circle, ring (recycle)

Read each clue in column 1. On the line, write the letter of the word that matches the clue in column 2.

1. ____ an underwater ship

a. mariner

2. ____ the story of a person's life

- **b.** audible
- 3. _____ a vehicle that has two circular wheels, a seat, and two pedals
- c. biology

4. able to be seen

d. chronological

5. ____ a sailor or person who navigates a ship

e. cyclone

6. ____ loud enough to be heard

f. evidence

7. ____ the study of living things

g. audience

8. ____ arranged in the order of time in which each thing happened

h. submarine

- 9. ____ a cassette that can be seen or viewed on a television screen
- i. visible
- **10.** ____ a storm, like a tornado, in which the wind blows in spirals or rings
- j. bicycle
- 11. _____ a group of people gathered in one place to see or k. videocassette hear something
- 12. _____ facts that help one see the answer or the truth
- I. biography

Latin Greek (**ped**al) (geology) ped = foot **geo** = earth ann, enn = year (annual) **phon** = sound (phonograph) **liber** = free (liberty) therm = heat (thermos) aqua = water (aquatic) **meter** = measure (kilometer)

Read the sentences below. Underline the Greek or Latin root from the pair in parentheses that will correctly complete the bold word.

- Laura looked through her program as the sym______y warmed up in the orchestra pit. (meter, phon)
- 2. On Tuesday, my grandparents will be celebrating their 38th wedding

_____iversary. (ann, aqua)

- 3. When Kayla and I studied for our ______graphy test, we memorized the capitals of all 50 states. (geo, therm)
- 4. A yellow, diamond-shaped sign tells drivers to slow down for a

_____estrian crossing. (liber, ped)

- **5.** The car's **speedo_____** was not working, so Dad had no idea how fast he was going when the police officer stopped him. (phon, meter)
- 6. Joey packed his ski goggles, a down-filled jacket, sunscreen, and two pairs of

_____**al** underwear to keep him warm on the slopes. (therm, liber)

7. During the campaign, the students were allowed to watch a debate between the

conservative and the _____**al** candidates. (ped, liber)

- 8. Caring for a saltwater _____rium can be a lot of work. (aqua, therm)
- **9. Homo_____es**, like *vane* and *vein*, are words that sound alike but are spelled differently. (ped, phon)
- 10. "Does a centi_____e really have one hundred legs?" (meter, ped)

Latin Greek **port** = carry (transport) graph = write (auto**graph**) rupt = break (erupt) scope = see (microscope) scrib, script = write (inscribe) man = hand (manual) struct = build (construct) **ast** = star (asteroid)

Choose the word from the box that matches each clue, and write it on the line. Circle the Greek or Latin root and find the word in the word search puzzle.

asterisk interrupt biography astronomy describe export manuscript transport

- 1. to move something from one place to another ______
- 2. a star-shaped symbol on a computer keyboard
- 3. to tell about or give details about something ______
- 4. to send to another country for trade
- 5. a book written about a person's life
- 6. to stop or break into something, like a conversation _____
- 7. the study of stars
- 8. something, such as a book, that is written ______

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The Greek root **ology** means the science of or the study of.

zo**ology** = the study of animals

biology = the study of living things

Draw a line to match each word in column 1 with its meaning in column 2. Use the Greek and Latin roots you have already learned to help you determine the meanings of the words.

- 1. sociology
- 2. mythology
- 3. musicology
- 4. criminology
- 5. radiology
- 6. cosmetology
- 7. bacteriology

the study of crime

the study of radiation

the study of music

the study or science of bacteria

the study of cosmetics and beauty

the study of society

the study of myths

Complete each sentence below.

- 1. Cardio means heart, so cardiology is ______.
- 2. Psych means mind, so psychology is ______.
- 3. Ornis means bird, so ornithology is ______.
- **4.** Derma means skin, so dermatology is ______.
- 5. Cosm means universe, so cosmology is ______.
- **6.** Herpeton means reptile, so herpetology is ______.

Phonics Connection

Use the words in the first exercise to answer the questions below.

- 1. Which two words contain the short i sound spelled y?
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- 2. Circle the words that contain the hard **c** sound.

Review Word Families and Word Origins

The diary entries below contain seven pairs of words from different word families in bold. Group all seven pairs together and write them on the lines that follow.

- May 8: I volunteered at the animal shelter today. I hate it when people are irresponsible and don't take good care of their animals. The animals are so helpless, and I want to do everything I can to make their lives better.
- **May 9:** Brody's surprise party is on Saturday. I have to be **careful** I don't let the secret slip before then!
- May 11: My mint-chip brownies were a great success at the bake sale. All three dozen sold during the first half-hour of the sale!
- May 12: My little sister loves **performing** in front of people. At Aunt Helen's wedding, she sang two songs in front of nearly one hundred people!
- May 14: Ms. Kovitch said that it would be **helpful** to study for the **history** test with a partner, so Crystal and I are going to quiz each other tonight.
- May 15: The talent show is next week. Julia and I are **responsible** for planning the **refreshments** that will be served after the **performance**.
- May 16: We made smoothies with **fresh** berries, bananas, and yogurt. Yum!
- May 19: Terence and I tried the first of our science experiments today. It was unsuccessful, but we know what to do differently next time.
- May 20: I visited Marissa's house today. It is on our town's register of **historic** places. The house has been in Marissa's family for 130 years!

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Review Word Families and Word Origins

Use the table to help you remember the meanings of the roots you learned.

<u>L</u>	<u>atin</u>	<u>Greek</u>			
aud = hear	aqua = water	chron = time	meter = measure		
vid, vis = see	port = carry	bio = life	graph = write		
mar = sea	rupt = break	cycl = circle, ring	scope = see		
ped = foot	scrib, script = write	geo = earth	man = hand		
liber = free	struct = build	phon = sound	ast = star		
ann, enn = year		ology = the study of	therm = heat		

Match each word in column 1 to its definition in column 2. Write the letter of the definition on the line.

- 1. ____ anniversary
- **2.** _____ manual
- **3.** synchronize
- 4. ____ geology
- **5.** _____ portable
- 6. ____ centimeter
- **7.** _____ rupture
- **8.** ____ aquatic
- **9.** _____ inscribe
- 10. ____ autobiography
- 11. ____ pedestrian
- 12. ____ audible
- 13. ____ submarine
- 14. liberate

- a. taking place in the water
- **b.** moveable: able to be carried
- c. the study of Earth
- d. to write on or in something
- e. a written account of a person's life
- f. to let free
- g. to break or burst
- h. the day each year that marks a special event
- i. able to be heard
- j. a vehicle that travels under the water
- k. to do something by hand
- I. a measurement equal to 1/100 of a meter
- m. to cause to happen at the same time
- **n.** a person who is walking, or traveling by foot

Next to each entry word in a dictionary, there is a **respelling** of the word. Special letters and symbols show how the word should be pronounced. A **pronunciation key** is a guide to using the letters and symbols found in respellings. It is usually found on every other page in a dictionary

Use the pronunciation key below to answer the questions in this lesson.

PRONUNCIATION KEY

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/a/
      = at. tap
                                     = up, cut
                                                             /ə/
                                                                    = a (around, about)
                              /ū/
                                                                      e (better, taken)
      = ape, say
                                     = use, cute
                              /ü/
                                    = rule, cool
                                                                      i (rabbit, pencil)
      = far, heart
                              /ù/
                                    = pull, book
                                                                      o (doctor, lemon)
     = care, hair
                              /û/
                                     = turn, verb
                                                                      u (upon, circus)
/e/
     = end, get
                              /ch/ = chin, teach
/ē/
    = even, me
/ê/
     = pierce, fear
                              /ng/ = sing, hang
/i/
      = it, fit
                              /sh/ = shop, rush
     = ice. tie
                              /th/ = thin, both
/o/ = hot, father
                              \frac{1}{\text{th}} = this, smooth
/ō/
     = old, so
     = song, bought
                              /hw/ = white, why
     = fork, corn
/oi/ = oil, boy
                              /zh/ = treasure, beige
/ou/ = out, house
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Read the sentences below. Underline the words that the respellings in the box stand for.

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/tom' boi'/ /luv/ /bāst/ /sim' ə lər/ /nov' ə list/ /fik' shən əl/
/stòr' ē/ /nōn/ /mem' ə rēz/ /kâr' ik tər/ /<u>th</u>âr/
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- Louisa May Alcott was a novelist who was best known for her beloved children's book Little Women.
- 2. The book was partly based on memories of Louisa's own childhood.
- 3. There are four girls in the story, just as there were four Alcott girls.
- **4.** In real life, Louisa was most similar to the character of Jo, a spunky tomboy with an active imagination.
- 5. Like the fictional Marches, the Alcotts were poor in money but rich in love and family.

Read each bold sound below. Use the pronunciation key to figure out its sound. Underline the word beside it that contains the same sound.

1. / zh /	zebraü	gigantic	pleasure
2. /ü/	plume	crumble	stunt
3. /ə/	gargoyle	pencil	poppy
4. /ô/	foot	shampoo	cause
5. /ä/	bizarre	plates	straighten
6. /ē/	enjoyable	oatmeal	omelet
7. / <u>th</u> /	weather	birthplace	sympathy

Read the sentences below. Rewrite each bold word using the letters and symbols in the pronunciation key. You do not need to worry about placing the accents, or stress marks.

- 1. The Cornhusker State is Nebraska's **nickname** .
- 2. The capital of Tennessee is Nashville, which is **located** _____ on the Cumberland River.
- 3. The bluebonnet has been the official ______ flower of Texas since 1901.
- **4.** The Declaration of Independence was **signed** _____ in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in 1776.
- **5.** Because Montana does not have a large **population** ______, it has only one U.S. representative.
- **6.** The **chickadee** _____ is Maine's state bird.
- 7. Wisconsin has 93 state parks, forests, and recreation areas .
- 8. South Carolina was the first state to secede, or separate, from the United States during the Civil ______ War.

Read the following paragraphs. On the line that follows each bold word, rewrite the respelling.

Alaska is by far the /lär' gəst/	of the 50 United States. In fac
if Alaska was a / kun' trē /	, it would be the 19th biggest nation in the
world. Its /pop yə lā' shən/	, though, is the smallest of all the states
partly because Alaska is hard to / rēch / _	It's about a 1,500-mile
drive from Seattle, Washington, to Fairbar	nks, Alaska. Unlike / en' ē /
other state, you have to travel through a	a / fòr' in / country,
Canada, to get there.	
The first Europeans to settle this part	t of the world were /rush' əns/
who hunted sea of	tters for their fur. In 1867, Secretary of State
William Seward / ûrjd /	Congress to /pûr' chis/
the Alaskan lands from Russia. /ôl <u>th</u> ō'/ _	the sale went through, it
was very unpopular with American / sit' i	i zəns/ They couldn't
understand why our / nā' shən /	needed to own such a cold,
remote place.	
Today, Alaska is one of the most / bū	ū' tə fəl / areas of our
nation./ mil' yəns /c	of / ā' kərs / are protecte
from development so wildlife can thrive v	without fear of human-made /di struk' shən/
Tourism has become	ne an important part of the Alaskan /i kon' ə me
Other Alaskan / in' (də strēs/ include fishing,
drilling for oil, mining coal, and the militar	ıry.

Use the pronunciation key on page 144 to answer the questions that	follow.
1. Which symbol represents the long o sound, as in colder?	
2. Which two pairs of letters can make the oi sound, as in soiled?	
3. What are the key words for the /ê/ sound?	
4. Which symbol stands for the vowel sound you hear in should? _	
5. What are the key words for the /ü/ sound?	
6. Which letters can make the /ə/ sound?	
Read each clue below and the respelling that follows. Say the respe yourself. On the line, rewrite the word that matches the clue.	lling out loud to
1. the sixth planet from the sun; known for its rings /sat' ərn/	
2. a person who works and travels in outer space /as' tre not'/	
3. to send a space vehicle forcefully into the air /lônch/	
4. a rocky object that orbits the sun /as' to roid'/	
5. a place where scientific experiments are done /lab' rə tör' $\bar{\rm e}/$ _	
6. the part of a space shuttle where a pilot sits /kôk' pit/	
7. an object that orbits another larger object /sa' tə līt'/	
8. the layer of gases that surround Earth /at' mə sfêr'/	
9. a space vehicle /spās' kraft'/	
Phonics Connection	
Which two words in the second exercise have the same vowel sound	d as <i>crawl</i> ?

Lesson 4.6 Accent Marks

An **accent mark** (') tells which syllable of a word is stressed. The stressed syllable is said with more force.

- In harness, the first syllable is stressed: /här' nis/. Try saying harness with the stress on the second syllable, and see if you can hear the difference.
- Some words have two accents. The **primary** accent is usually bold. The syllable with the **secondary** accent is said with less force.

/pig' tāl'/

/sev' ən tēnth'/ /sum' bod' ē/

• Remember, the schwa does not appear in stressed syllables.

Read each bold word out loud. Circle the letter of the respelling in which the primary accent mark is placed correctly.

1. violin

2. trumpet

3. cymbals

4. tuba

5. trombone

6. cello

7. clarinet

8. piano

9. saxophone

a. /vī' ə lin'/

a. /trum' pit/

a. /sim bəlz'/

a. /tü′bə/

a. /trôm' bōn/

a. /chel'ō/

a. /clâr' ə' net/

a./pian'ō/

a./sak'sə fōn/

b. /vī ə' lin/

b. /trum pit'/

b. /sim' bəlz/

b. /tü bə//

b. /trôm bōn'/

b. /chel ō'/

b. /clâr' ə net'/

b. /pi' an ō/

b. /sak sə' fōn'/

Read each respelling below out loud to yourself. Listen to which syllable is stressed and underline it. If you are not sure, try stressing different syllables.

1. /mū zish ən/

2. /in stre ment/

3. /här mə nē/

4. /ôp ər ə/

5. /rith əm/

6. /kən duk tər/

Lesson 4.6 Accent Marks

Read the paragraphs below. Add the primary accent to each bold respelling. If a word also contains a secondary accent, it has already been added for you.

The ukulele may not be the most /pop yə lər/ instrument, but as soon as most /pē pəl/ hear it, they love its /plez ənt/ sound. The Hawaiian ukulele, which looks like a small guitar, was modeled on a /sim ə lər/ Portuguese instrument brought to /hə wī ē/ in the 1870s. /ôl thō/ the ukulele had its /grā test/ /pop' yə lâr i tē/ in the 1920s, it has /rē sənt lē/ been enjoying a new surge in /in trist/. One good /rē zən/ for this may be Jake Shimabukuro.

Jake was born and raised in Hawaii, where his /muth er/ gave him his first ukulele lesson when he was /on le/ four years old. He has great respect for traditional ukulele /myū zik/, but Jake also /en joiz/ showing the world just how much the ukulele can do. His music /ken tānz/ elements of many /dif er ent/ styles of music, /in klü ding/ jazz, /blü gras'/, classical, and rock. As he strums and plucks the ukulele, his fingers move so fast, they're hard to follow. He makes it /e ze/ to /un' der stand/ why the name ukulele is Hawaiian for jumping flea!

Some multiple-meaning words are spelled the same but pronounced differently. For example, present can be pronounced /pri zent'/ or /prez' ent/. The meaning changes depending on the pronunciation and on the stress. Read each sentence below. Circle the respelling that shows how the bold word is used in the sentence.

- 1. The winner of the **contest** will receive a new bike. /kôn' test'/ /ken test'/
- 2. My dad found his favorite old **record** online. /rek' ərd/ /ri kord'/
- 3. CD is an acronym for **compact** disk. /kem pakt'/ /kôm' pakt/
- 4. Many plants are found only in the **desert**. /di zûrt'/ /dez' ərt/

Review Respellings and Accent Marks

Read the paragraphs below. Underline the correct respelling of each bold word.

If you like spending time **outdoors** (/out dorz'/,/owt' doors/) and are good at following **directions** (/dī rik' shans/,/di rek' shenz/), you might like to **try** (/trē/,/trī/) your hand at geocaching. Geocaching is an **activity** (/ak tiv' i tē/,/ack' tiv ī te/) in which people follow directions to find a **small** (/smôl/,/smōl/) treasure, or cache (pronounced *cash*). Some people use a **special** (/spech'āl/,/spesh'əl/) device called a Global Positioning **System** (/sis' təm/, /sis' tēm/) (GPS), while others just use a **compass** (/cōm' pēs/,/kum' pəs/) and a map. There are more than 200,000 geocaches currently **hidden** (/hīd' n/,/hid' n/) in about 220 countries around the world. The coordinates, or longitude and latitude, to **these** (/thēz/,/thēz/) geocaches can be found online.

The hidden **treasure** (/treg' er/, /trezh' er/) is usually something small, like a toy, a **book** (/buk/, /buk/), a CD, or some unusual coins. **Many** (/men'ē/, /män'ē/) geocaches also include a logbook. **Each** (/ech/, /ēch/) person to find the cache can **record** (/rek' erd/, /ri kord'/) his or her name and any **comments** (/kôm' entz/, /kūm' entz/) about finding the cache. If you **take** (/tak/, /tāk/) the cache, you must leave a new treasure in its place so that there will be **something** (/sum' thing/, /süm' thing/) for the next person to find. People like the thrill of seeking out something hidden and the **idea** (/i de'e/, /ī dē'e/of connecting with **dozens** (/duz'enz/, /düz'ēnz/) of other geocachers they **might** (/mīt/, /mite/) never actually meet. **Would** (/wūd/, /wud/) you like to be a modern-day treasure hunter too?

Read each pair of words below. Say the words to yourself and circle the letter of the word that has the primary accent in the correct place.

- **1. a.** /hə' rī zən/
- 2. a. /snē' kər/
- 3. a. /seg jes' chen/
- 4. a. /mō mənt/
- 5. a. /hōp lis/
- 6. a. /fər got'n/

- **b.** /hə rī' zən/
- **b.** /snē kər'/
- **b.** /seg jes chen//
- **b.** /mō' mənt/
- **b.** /hōp' lis/
- **b.** /fər' gotn/

Review Respellings and Accent Marks

Read the instructions below. Rewrite each bold word using the letters and symbols in the pronunciation key. Include an accent to show which syllable is stressed. If you need help, you may use a dictionary.

	Soda	Boat	
<u>Materials:</u>			
• 2-liter plastic bottle	• ½ CU¢	vinegar	
• clay	• 1 tak	olespoon baking sod	a
• a straw	• pape	er towel	
1. Poke	a hole in the	bottom of the bottle	e. Insert
	about $\frac{2}{3}$ of the stra	w into the hole. Mak	e a seal around
	the straw using the	e clay.	
2. Pour the vinegar in	nto the bottle, making	g sure not to get any	in the straw.
3. Tear off a piece _	O1	f the paper towel, ar	nd place the baking
soda on it. Carefu	lly	fold the towel aro	und the baking soda,
and twist both en	ds. This will prevent	th	e vinegar from
reaching the baki	ng soda for a few sec	conds	·
4. Place the bottle in	a tub of water	The st	raw should be beneath
	the water so that i	it can act like	a moto
5. Insert the paper to	owel and baking sodo	a packet into the bot	ttle, and twist on the
bottle cap as qui	ckly	as you can.	
6. When	the baking s	soda and vinegar re	act
	, they create carb o	on	dioxide. It acts as

gas and powers your "soda boat" across the water.

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- 1. cactus
- 2. gaze
- 3. grumble
- 4. geology
- 5. prince
- 6. orange
- 7. cube
- 8. fierce
- 1. juice
- 2. Georgia
- 3. goose
- 4. candle
- 5. gymnastics
- 6. glitter
- 7. cartwheel

imperfections

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page /	
Hard_c	Soft_c
called	ceremony
practitioner	place
include	society
culture	produced
basic	incense
rectangular	certain
cloth	
clean	
occasions	
can	

Hard g	Soft_ g
guests	age
removing	arranging
irregular	gestures
rectangular	fragile

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hard g, soft c, hard g, hard g, soft c, hard g, hard g, soft g, hard c, hard g, hard g,

- soft **g**, hard **c**
- 1. called
- 2. England
- 3. decided
- 4. gathered, African

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grapes	bridge
sugar	gypsy
griddle	oxygen

camera celery coupon lceland computer specific

- Amelia spent the afternoon of the Grandmother souse.
 It was a cold and Gloomy day, but the house was warm and cazy.
 Granny Kay stirred a pot of Gently simmering broth.
- 4. 'Gumbo is a hot and Spicy Louisiana soup or stew,' said Granny Kay.

 5. 'White rice gumbo.'

 Is one of the most important ingredients
- gumbo."
- Amelia tasted the gumbo from the wooden spoon. "Now I see why your recipe is so <u>legendary</u> in our familiy!" exclaimed Amelia.
- page 10
- 1.s,z
- 2.s,z
- 3. z, z
- 4. z, z, s
- 5. s, s
- 6. z
- 7.z,s/z
- 8. zh, s, sh
- 9. zh/z, s

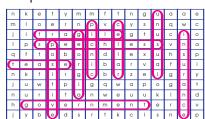
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- 1. locksmith
- 2. cheese
- 3. pleasure
- 4. sure
- 5. tissue
- 1. spare
- 2. treasure

- 3. dries
- 4. cards
- 5. silence
- 6. listening
- 7. sugarcane

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- 1. unusual
- 2. cellar
- 3. fragile
- 4. insurance
- 5. Georgia
- 6. government
- 7. picnic
- 8. tease
- 9. speechless
- 10. positive



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/s/ sound	/z/ sound
clasped	pleasant
springtime	always
costly	wisdom
misplace	rosy

/zh/ sound/sh/ soundcasualsuredecisionsugarmeasureexpansionleisurepressure

- 1. originally; soft g
- 2. peace; soft c
- 3. protect; hard **c**
- 4. large; soft **g**
- 5. underground; hard **g**
- 6. drawbridge; soft g

7. surrounding; hard **g**

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Shelby; Chicago; Chris; chef; chic; choir; chose; shellfish; dish; Charlotte; chemist; She; research Charley; character; hunch; shy; such; Charley; champion; chess; chameleons; shaggy; sheepdog

/sh/ sound Shelby Chicago chef chic shellfish dish Charlotte She shy shaggy sheepdog /ch/ sound chose research Charley hunch such champion chess

/k/ sound Chris choir chemist character chameleons

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1. b; th

2. c; wh

3. a; ph

4. a; th

5. c; wh

6. b; th

2. digraph
3. thin
birthplace
4. thankful
5. phone
6. teeth
7. whom
8. graph
9. Katherine
thin
thin
birthplace
the opposite of half
a place that sells medical prescriptions
thoughtless
thoughtless
thoughtless
the opposite of half
a place that sells medical prescriptions
that sells medical prescriptions
a device used for toking a temperature
the largest city in Pennsylvania
without thought
a female parent
an image created with a camera

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those mother

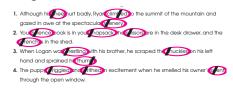
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- 1. block; Possible answer: rock
- 2. wing; Possible answer: cling
- 3. clearing; Possible answer: fearing
- 4. tongue; Possible answer: rung
- 5. packet; Possible answer: jacket

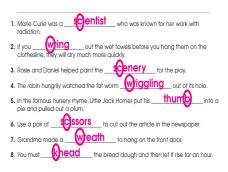
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- 1. knife
- 2. limb
- 3. thumb
- 4. wrap
- 5. knock

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- 1. kn; b
- 2. wr: c
- 3. mb: a
- 4. wr: b
- 5. kn; a
- 6. wr; b
- 7. mb; b



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р	i	t	С	h	е	r		g						
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m		g												е
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1. ci

2. ti, ti

3. ci

4. ci, ti

5. ti

6. ti

7. ti

8. ti, ti

9. ti, ci

10. ti, ci, ci, ci

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1. d

2. e

3. b

4. f

5. g

6. h

7. i

8. C

9. a

- 1. magician
- 2. Addition, subtraction, multiplication
- 3. Egyptian, ancient
- 4. electrician
- 5. Martians
- 6. official

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Ch,/ch/sound; ng,/ng/ sound; ng, /ng/ sound; ck, /k/ sound; th, /th/ sound; ch,/ch/sound; ng,/ng/ sound; sh,/sh/sound; th, /th/ sound; Wh, /hw/ sound; th,/th/sound; ck,/k/ sound; ng,/ng/sound

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1. roam	nome	7. fine	sign
2. some	thum	8. dodge _	logige
3. college	knowledge	9. teeth	yreath
4. which	sti/ch	10. green	scene
5. grime	rkyme	11. buckle	Knuckle
6. sly	thigh	12. kissed	y rist

- 1. magician
- 2. dictionary
- 3. directions
- 4. eruption
- 5. artificial
- 6. special
- 7. definition
- 8. commercial
- 9. delicious
- 10. fraction

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- 1. hard icy pellets that fall from the sky
- 4. a vehicle pulled by horses over snow



mermaid; waist; tail; entertains; today; may; plays; always; they; remain; neighbors

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- 1. Braille
- 2. Aids
- 3. played
- 4. waist
- 5. may
- 6. main
- 7. weighed
- 8. thev
- 9. Crayons
- 10. Dayton
- 11. conveyer

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- 1.b,c,d
- 2, a, b, c
- 3. a, c, d
- 4. b. d
- 5, a, c, d
- chimney medley

shield hairpiece attorney relief

sheep peach sneezing squeal succeed sunbeam

- 1. movie
- 2. windshield
- 3. nominee
- 4. sneak

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ea, ee, ey, ey, ie, ee, ea, ea, ee, ea, ee, ea, ie, ee, ea, ea.ee.ee

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- 1. valentine
- 2. impolite
- 3. copyright
- 4. provide
- 5. hind
- 6. combine
- 7. unwind
- 8. eyesight
- 9. blind

- 1. h
- 2. d
- 3. c
- 4. i
- 5. b
- 6. a
- 7. f 8. g
- 9. e



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moaned; groaned; grown; petticoats; below; cold; almost; most; cloak; flow; gold; broach; stroll

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- 1. raincoat
- 2. poll
- 3. coast
- 4. billfold
- 5. crow
- 6. stagecoach
- 7. scold
- 8. charcoal
- 9. outgrow 10. rowboat

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ost, ey, ea, ee, ai, old, igh, ea, ay, ay, old, ey, ow, ai

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long a, long e, long e, long a, long e, long e, long e, long o, long a, long a, long e, long e, long a, long e, long o, long i, long e, long o, long e, long e, long o, long i, long o, long a, long i,

long o, long e

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- 1. ui
- 2.00
- 3. ui
- 4.00
- 5.00
- 6. ou
- 7. ui
- 8. ew
- 9. ui
- 1. neighborhood
- 2. scrapbook
- 3. soup
- 4. tooth
- 5. new

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- 1. a
- 2. b
- 3. b
- 4. c

Cameron:	I appreciate that you agreed to do thi interview 'm very interested to
	hear your point o viewon your job and being an artist today.
Mr. Hopper:	I'm happy to speak with you about my work. I think your interest in art is
	vericool
C:	What was your childhood like? When did you first know that you wanted to
	create cartoon characters?
MH:	I alway knew wanted to be an artist. I wasn't sure what kind until I
	finished high school and a friend introduced me to some great cartoons.
C:	How did you ever come up with kangaroo who plays the kazoo or a
	tattooed baboon named Lou who dreams of traveling to the moon
MH:	I guess my characters seem pretty wacky. Ideas come easily to me, so I
	have to sift through them to find the ones that are suitable or a particular
	cartoon. Fatherhood has also been an inspiration. If I can create
	something my kids think is choot there's a good chance other kids will like
	100

C: I'm so glad you took the time to talk with me. Any last words of advice? MH: Art isn't an easy way to make your <u>livelihood</u>, but there is nothing that would be more satisfying for me. Best of luck in all your <u>pursuits</u>.

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audio launch malt crawl talking salt drawn

daughter faucet birdcall

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- 1. Australia
- 2. smallest
- 3. called
- 4. awfully
- 5. Because, fauna
- 6. claws
- 7. rainfall
- 1.b
- 2. e
- 3. h
- 4. f
- 5. a
- 6. d
- 7. c 8. g

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boycott; exploiting; employees; joining; voice; avoid; loyalty; disappoint; point; rejoiced

<u>/oy/ as in destroy</u> boycott employees loyalty

/oy/ as in ointment exploiting joining voice avoid disappoint point

rejoiced

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The word Chinatown efers to a section of a city that has a large number of Chinese people and businesses even though the city itself is not Chinese. Today, Chinatowns can be found all around the world. In North America, many were formed in the 1800s when the Chinese faced much discrimination. Luckly, things are different nowadays and Chinatowns are seen as interesting places to visit—full of local culture foods, and other goods.

Chinatowns are often located in urban settings, near the downtown areas of large cities. A large red arch with Chinese characters often marks the entrance to Chinatown. In the past, the arches were gifts from China, but today many are built locally. Street signs in Chinatown are often bilingual, or written in more than one language. Most Chinatowns abound with restaurants. Some serve authentic Chinese dishes. Others are visited by tourists and serve dishes like chop suey of chow mein.

Since some business owners still have strong ties to China, there are many stores that sell Chinese goods. For example, they carry $\underline{\text{loud}}$ Chinese firecrackers for the New Year celebration and colorful paper lanterns. The markets sell large amounts of Asian foods that may be difficult to find elsewhere. In Chinatown, it is easy to pick up some seaweed, black duck eggs, oyster sauce, and countless types of tow

If you have the chance, it's worth taking the time to prow he streets of a Chinatown near you. The sights and sounds are sure to astound you.

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				S	i	d	е	w	а	Т	k	
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		а		Т								
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		r	а	С	С	0	0	n				

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- 1. oy
- 2. ou
- 3. oi
- 4. ow
- 5. oi
- 6. ou
- 7. ow
- 1. Scouts; campground
- 2. noise
- 3. appointed
- 4. boys; about; without
- 5. cookout: sirloin: moist: brownies

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- 1. major
- 2. pyramids
- 3. tomatoes
- 4. redibe
- 5. barrel
- 6. Severe

- 7. aware
- 8. dinosaur
- 9. pandas
- 1. gather
- 2. humor
- 3. oxygen
- 4. loyal
- 5. amount
- 6. coconut

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system; visitor; solar; Normally; powerful; away;

Horizons; Jupiter; giant; summer: discover

totem: e dragon; o pasta; a pencil; i

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peddəl; grumbəld; pebbəl; drizzəl; purpəl; troubəl; wrinkəld; cackəl; beagəl; nibbəl: twinkəl

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- 1. Bernarr Macfadden was known as the "Fa-tte) of Physical Culture."
- 2. In 1903, he founded the Coney Island Po Bear Club.
- 3. Mem-tes of the club go swimming in the ocean during the win-4. Macfadden believed that the cold wa- e was good for one's health
- 5. The Coney Is and Club isn't the only group of battes who like the shock of taking a dip in frigid temperatures.
- People all oround the country share a passion for this unusual habit.
- nembers of the Coney Island Club swim every Sunday from October through A-p0
- 8. Early in the sea-On, the temperature is in the low 60s, but later in the winter, it drops to bout 33 degrees.
- 9. The swim-nes wear nothing but regular bathing suits and surf boots to protect their feet.
- 10. On New Year's Day 2005, they raised money for the Spe-ca Olympics.
- 11. More than se- n hundred swimmers headed for the icy Atlantic that day
- 12. There is e- (a) a movie about the Polar Bear Club and Coney Island in winter called Side Shows by the Sea Shore

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<u>/y/, as in yam</u>

yogurt vak

yowling

long i, as in try

python sky

analyze

short i, as in gym

physical Egypt

typical

long **e**, as in *city*

celery iellyfish story

- 1. gym
- 2. hyenas
- 3. carry
- 4. mystery
- 5. rhyme
- 6. supply
- 7. style
- 8. myth

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long i spelled y: try, buy,

supply

long **e** spelled **y**: very,

probably, creamy,

immediately,

approximately, tightly,

gently, finally, ready,

yummy, honey, strawberry

short i spelled y: mysterious, typical

/y/ spelled **y**: yogurt, you, yet, your, yummy

- 1. person
- particular
- 3. border
- 4. birth

- 5. sworn
- 6. farther
- 7. squirrel
- 8. alarm
- 9.support
- 1. preserve
- 2. lifeguard
- 3. ignore
- 4. disturb
- 5. backyard
- 6. acorn

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discover; Pitcher; person; however; water; thirsty; soldiers; operates; injured; over; remainder; Later; honors; her; officer; During; consider; earlier; After; worked; other; veterans; merged; together

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- 1. eer
- 2. are
- 3. air
- 4. ear
- 5. are
- 6. eer
- 7. ear
- 8. ear
- 9. air
- 10. ear
- 1. volunteer
- 2. nightmare
- 3. gear
- 4. upstairs
- 5. reappear
- 6. seared

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spear; welfare; pear; affair; bear; pair; reindeer; sneer; swearing; steer; deer; disappear; square; flare; stare; airplane

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- 1. seven
- 2. America
- 3. stumble
- 4. circus
- 5. sculptor
- 6. ruffle
- 1. impolite
- 2. liberty
- 3. Egyptian
- 4. oval
- 5. welcome
- 6. maroon
- 7. grumble
- 8. adore
- 9. open
- 10. maple

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- 1. nylon
- 2. yield
- 3. system
- 4. yo-yo
- 5. suddenly
- 1. picture; worth; words
- 2. turn; deserves; another
- 3. fair
- 4. Short
- 5. quitter; never; winner; never
- 6. unturned
- 7. Appearances
- 8. darkest; before
- 9. acorns

- 10. bird; worth
- 11. doctor
- 12. Misery

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excite; read; discover; write; tell; live; marry; love; get; hope; choose; run; listen; dance; begin

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travel; calls; fetches; supplies; tosses; catches; amplifies; keeps; buzz; relaxes; watches; terrifies; pretends

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- 1. tall
- 2. heavy
- 3. old
- 4. big
- 5. sunny
- 6. rich
- 7. windy
- 8. smelly
- 9. high

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- 1. more interesting
- 2. most dangerous
- 3. rarest
- 4. shallower
- 5. dimmer
- 6. most unusual
- 1. Answers will vary.
- 2. Answers will vary.

circle *strange* and *dangerous*; underline *big*

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- 1. crunch
- 2. prepare
- 3. bury
- 4. polish
- 5. regret
- 6. perceive
- 7. coax
- 8. petrify
- 9. deny
- 10, reduce
- 11. scurry
- 12. laugh
- 1. dreams
- 2. guesses
- 3. stands; cries
- 4. amplifies
- 5. hurries; searches
- 6. tosses
- 7. beats: relaxes
- 8. tries; leaves; soars
- 9. buzzes: wakes

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- 1. escaped; Answers will vary.
- 2. grinning; Answers will
- 3. emptying; Answers will vary.
- 4. freezing; Answers will vary.
- 5. worried: Answers will varv.

Base Word	"More"	"Most"
careful	more careful	most careful
sticky	stickier	stickiest
close	closer	closest
thin	thinner	thinnest
sleepv	sleepier	sleepiest
popular	more popular	most populo
sad	sadder	saddest
early	earlier	earliest
valuable	more valuable	most valuable
safe	safer	safest

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- 1. foxes
- 2. scarves
- 3. popsicles
- 4. libraries
- 5. sandwiches
- 6. hooves
- 7. diaries

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- 1. potato
- 2. mangoes
- 3. pistachios
- 4. rodeos
- 5. flamingos
- 1. Heroes
- 2. Kangaroos
- 3. Shampoos
- 4. Tomatoes

kangaroos; shampoos

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- 1. oxen
- 2. sheep
- 3. moose
- 4. goose
- 5. salmon
- 6. deer
- 1. three mice
- 2. three dice
- 3. four teeth
- 4. four men
- 5. four feet

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- 1. children; child
- 2. geese; goose
- 3. mice; mouse
- 4. foot: feet
- 5. die: dice
- 6. tooth; teeth
- 1. series
- 2. feet
- 3. 🗸
- 4.

child: mice: die: dice

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SP; SP; SP; SP; PL; SP; PP; PL; PL: SP: PL

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- Winnie Foster is the main character in Natalie Babbit shook Tuck Everlasting
 The book Cowboys and Longhorns tells about the cowboys struggle to run
- longhorn cattle from Texas to Kansas.
- 3. There are many amazing photographs in the nonfiction book Volcanoes: Journey to the Crater Scige.

 4. The Watsons Go to Birmingham—1963 by Christopher Paul Curtis tells about the
- Watsons experiences as they travel south one summer.

 5. In Holes by Louis Sachar, Stanley Yelnats figures out how to change his family abad
- 6. Millicent Min, Girl Genius is about an 11-year-old Girl's life and how she copes with the challenges of growing up.
- 7. Kevir Henkes's book Olive's Ocean was published in 2003.
- 8. Gary Paulsen has written four books about the same character, but I like Brian's
- Winter best.
 There's a Boy in the Girls Bathroom is my favorite Louis Sachar novel.
 Karen Cushman has written several historical novels, like The Midwife Sapprentice.
- 11. Ruby Bridges story of integrating an all-white elementary school in 1960 is told in Through My Eyes.
- 12. The Penderwicks: A Summer Tale of Four Sisters, Two Rabbits, and a Very Interesting Boy won the National Book Award for Young People's Literature.
- In Esperanza Rising Esperanza ife changes when she must move to California and live at a migrant farm workers camp.

- 1. geese
- 2. buffaloes
- 3. lions
- 4. finches
- 5. mosquitoes
- 6. wolves
- 7. oxen
- 8. foxes
- 9. rhinos

10. trout

<u>Singular</u>	<u>Plural</u>	Singular Possessive	Plural Possessive
pastry	pastries	pastry's	pastries'
auto	autos	auto's	autos'
grass	grasses	grass's	grasses'
enemy	enemies	enemy's	enemies'
mouse	mice	mouse's	mice's
portfolio	portfolios	portfolio's	portfolios'
branch	branches	branch's	branches'

- 1. rhinos
- 2. Possible answer: lions, swarm

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sister's; teacher's; class's Watts'; Erin's; doors'; movies'

- 1. the violin belonging to my sister
- 2. the name of my teacher
- 3. the first recital of my class
- 4. the house belonging to the Watts
- 5. the bedroom belonging to Erin
- 6. the hinges of the doors
- 7. the plots of the movies

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- 1. mouse/trap
- 2. rose/bud
- 3. thunder/storm
- 4. lawn/mower
- 5. high / school
- 6. apple/sauce

Possible answers: everybody, everything, everywhere, everyone, handbook, handmade, handshake, handstand, downhill, downstairs, downtown, seafood, seashore, seaweed, seashell, raincoat, raindrop, rainbow

lawn; sauce

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grandparents; weekend; outside; doorstep; handshake; eyeglasses; woodworker; dining room; bedrooms; birdhouses; handmade; cookbooks; beehives; beekeeping; roadside; storyteller; Without; sunset; popcorn; snowstorms; notebook; classroom; something; bookcase; grandfather; lifetime

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Word +	Word =	Contraction
would	have	would've
they	will	they'll
are	not	aren't
I	have	ľve
let	us	let's
there	would	there'd
he	is	he's
does	not	doesn't
we	are	we're

- 1. doesn't
- 2. there's
- 3. she'd

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you've; you'll; aren't; lt'd; meal's; isn't; he'll; mustn't; shouldn't; That'll; might've; it's; hadn't; Don't; They'd;

you have you will are not it would meal is is not he will must not

should not might have had not they would

that will it is do not

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milkshake sailboat motorcycle thunderstorm football washcloth earthquake

- 1. handbook
- 2. sawdust
- 3. starfish
- 4. sunflower
- 5. tablespoon
- 6. horseback

motor; thunder; earth; birth; storm

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- 1. wasn't
- 2. might've
- 3. haven't; you'll
- 4. That's
- 5. he'd
- 6. It's
- 7. he's; that've
- 8. There's
- 9. you're

Possible answers: styles; variety; you

- 1. unseen: seen
- 2. unequal; equal
- 3. nonspecific; specific
- 4. unfamiliar: familiar
- 5. nonathletic: athletic

uncomfortable; unsteady; uncertainly; disobey; unsure: disbelief disqualified; unwelcome; nonstop; uneasy; disappointed

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- 1. postelection
- 2. preordered
- 3. misunderstood
- 4. rechecked
- 5. misheard
- 6. retraced
- 7. misread
- 8. restate
- 9. preview

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- 1. uniforms
- 2. trilingual
- 3. multivitamin
- 4. trilogy
- 5. triceratops
- 6. Multicultural
- 7. bifocals
- 8. tricolor
- 9. bicentennial
- 10. tristate
- 11. unicycle

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- 1. overuse
- 2. underdone
- 3. undercharge
- 4. oversized
- 5. undercook
- 1. superfine
- 2. subzero
- 3. superabsorbent
- 4. subaquatic
- 5. supersensitive

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- 1. e 2. g 3. a 4. f
- 5. C 6. d
- 7. b

- **a.** anti
- **b**. anti **c.** semi
- **d**. en
- e. semi
- f. en
- g. semi
- 1. semidarkness
- 2. semisweet
- 3. ensurina
- 4. engulfed
- 5. antitheft
- 6. encouraged

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passion; decision; appreciation; fascination; completion; devotion; determination: communication: identification; attraction; mission

Answers will vary.

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- 1. safety
- 2. exchangeable

- 3. generosity
- 4. humidity
- 5. allowable
- 1. impossible
- 2. loyalty, honesty
- 3. memorable
- 4. irresistible
- 5. ability
- 1. loyalty
- 2. almost: most

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- 1. sympathetic
- 2. sharpen
- 3. romantic
- 4. enthusiastic
- 5. lighten
- 6. deepen
- 7. optimistic
- 1. woven
- 2. specific; historic
- 3. straighten
- 4. strategic
- 5. broaden

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awareness; assistance; craftsmanship; circumstances; darkness; persistence; quickness; independence; performance; fondness; endurance; hardships

Answers will vary.

(page 86)

- 1. greenish
- 2. guitarist
- 3. British

- 4. specialist
- 5. racist
- 6. stylish
- 1. pharmacist
- 2. artist
- 3. dentist
- 4. novelist
- 5. geologist
- 6. florist

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- 1. thirst/i/ness
- 2. natural/ly; artificial/ly
- 3. tradition/al/ly
- 4. historic/al/ly
- 5. flexibil/ity
- 6. thought/ful/ness
- 1. Answers will vary.
- 2. Answers will vary.
- 1. long e
- 2. Possible answers: trying, gymnast

page 88

- recycle
- unable, reuse
- inexpensive
- ensure
- overcrowded
- biweekly
- antipollution

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- 1. fragrance
- 2. foolish
- 3. noticeable
- 4. straighten
- 5. happiness
- 6. enthusiastic
- 7. generosity

- 8. congratulation
- 9. biologist
- 10. reversible
- 11. citizenship
- 12. violinist
- 13. magnetic
- 14. intelligence

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umbrella: 3 boots: 1 pretzel; 2 caterpillar; 4

tornado: 3 pumpkin; 2

umbrellə; pretzəl; catərpillər

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Ken/nel; trav/el; year/ly; Gar/den; most/ly; sport/ing; To/day; tal/ents; work/ing; show/case; Win/ners; com/pete; ti/tle; herd/ing; ca/nines; O/ver; sheep/dogs; bull/dogs; al/most; ho/nor rare/ly; ev/er; sec/ond;

mon/ey; breed/ing; fu/ture

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par. 1: 2, 3, 1, 2, 3, 2, 3, 2, 2, 1, par. 2: 2, 3, 2, 2, 1, 3, 2, 2, 3, 2, 3, 3, 1, 2, 2, 1 par. 3: 2, 2, 2, 1, 3, 3, 3, 2, 4 par. 4: 2, 3, 2, 3, 3

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- 1. foot/step; service
- 2. club: birds
- 3. in/ven/tion; magical
- 4. wa/ter/mel/on; adorable
- 5. book/case; effort

- 1. Copy cott King was known as the wife of Martin Luther King but also as a civil
- 2. She met her hughand at the New England Conservatory.
 3. Control region Confects used both Conference of the tocommunicate with people and bring them (Ferficial) the islues she cared about.
 4. Conference of the Information of the Section of the Information of the Information

- 7. The Copin Scott King Book Afract is gylan to Cytandro American authors and illustrators of children's books.
- 1.invention; vacation
- 2. sighed

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- 1. a
- 2. b
- 3. b
- 4. c
- 5. a
- 1. inaccurate
- 2. foreign
- 3. safety
- 4. dull
- 5. male's
- 6. repel
- 7. different

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- 1.S
- 2. A
- 3. A
- 4. S
- 5. S
- A
- 7. S
- 8. S

Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- 1. Most of the birds in this area fly south for the winter.
- 2. I awoke to a amazing sunrise this morning.
- 3. A fever is a common symptom of the flu.

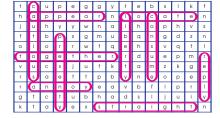
- When Samantha's goldfish died, she buried it under a tree in the yard.
- 5. Mrs. Schmidt said that the drawing was done by an unknown artist.
- Makenna's basement flooded during the heavy rains in April.
- 7. The sky turned deep purple as a severe storm approached the city.

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while; few; problem; destroy; supply; occupations; ended; private; imaginative; smallest; unemployed; totally; assist; useless

page 97

- 1. together
- 2. liberty
- 3. consume
- 4. cautious
- 5. straight
- 6. locate
- 7. appear
- 8. present
- 9. annoy
- 10. reply



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1. developed; grew

- 2. naughty; bad
- 3. seal: close
- 4. thawed; melted
- 5. ensnared; caught
- 1. edge; Possible answer: We crossed the border between Ohio and Indiana on our way to Chicago, Illinois.
- rest; Possible answer: Relax and enjoy the movie.
- 3. fresh; Possible answer: My new shoes gave me a blister on my right foot.

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active; lies; allowed; surface; habitat; creatures; total; returned; machines; survives; tiny

page 100

- 1. brownie
- 2. piano
- 3. algebra
- 4. rage
- 5. sneakers



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- 1. broccoli
- 2. basketball
- 3. lemonade
- 4. blizzard
- 5. Iguanodon
- 6. brother

- 7. boats
- 8. evergreens
- 9. watercolor

sibling, painting

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- 1. images
- 2. easy
- 3. study
- 4. ancient
- 5. experts
- 6. influenced
- 7. region
- 8. found
- 9. noticed
- 10. interesting

page 103

- 1. discovered: detected
- 2. vacant; empty
- 3. heal; cure
- 4. aid; help
- 1. German
- 2. Plaid
- 3. soprano
- 4. fabric
- 5. fossil
- 6. symbol
- 7. Loneliness
- 8. birthday
- 9. finger

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Aunt

Eight; real; your; meat;

cereals

Plain

Choose

Chili

carrots; our

brewed; tea

desserts; made; piece; two

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1. meddle medal 2. knight night 3. sun son 4. sail sale 5. stair stare 6. fair fare 7. lesson lessen 8. heal heel 9. herd heard

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Answers will vary. Possible answers are shown.

- 1. Maria deposited \$25 in her bank account.
- 2. The evening train is bound for Baltimore.
- The bronco bucked and tried to toss its rider to the ground.
- 4. I can't swallow my vitamin without having something to drink.
- Eduardo likes his burgers rare, but I like mine well done.
- 6. Mom taught me how to change a tire last weekend.
- 1. river
- 2. hear

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b; a; a; b; b; a; b; a; b

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been; might; our; be; to; made; steel; Do; know; its; by; choose; would; their; peak; chance; see

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- 1. Did you clip the leash to the collar?
- 2. The fair maiden kissed the prince.
- 3. Carlos is in a soccer league.
- 4. The detective is in grave danger.
- 5. The rash is from poison ivy.
- 6. The lemonade is too tart.
- 7. Where is Libby's tennis racket?
- 8. The boat is in the bay.
- Cara bought three yards of fabric.

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graduate; taxicab; airplane; dormitory; laboratories; hamburgers; bicycle; advertisement; veterinarian; statistics

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- 1. CIA
- 2. NASA
- 3. UFO
- 4. MIA
- FYI by the way
 LOL in my opinion
 TIA as soon as possible
 BTW thanks in advance
 S. ASAP for your information
 laughing out loud

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- 1. war
- 2. Anne
- 3. like
- 4. not
- 5. memos

- 6. won
- 7. hid
- 8. stinky
- 9. Don't
- 10. frost
- 11. Adam
- 12. dine
- 13. mayor
- 14. Dr.
- 15. am
- 16. odd

page 113

travelogue; humongous; brash; splurge; mopeds; glimmer; brunch; slathered; smog; Internet; flurry

page 114

- 1. ad
- 2. fridge; burgers
- 3. zoo
- 4. mini; lab
- 5. bike
- 6. teens
- 7. photo
- 1. GPA
- 2. VIP
- 3. IRS
- 4. AKA
- 5. ATM
- 6. SCUBA



- 1. sting
- 2. infomercial
- 3. camera

- 4. poodle
- 5. boom
- 6. crunch
- 7. sportscast
- 8. Muppet

Answers will vary.

- 1. sages
- 2, race

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- 1. Once the storm had passed, the sea was through the class.
 2. In the sun, Maureen's half was bright and shiny that new copper penny.
 3. After staying up so late the night before, Balley moves through the staying up so late the night before, Balley moves through the staying up so late the night before, Balley moves through the staying and on Saturday morning.
 4. The secret was the above weight that Damian carried on his shoulders.
 5. When the water had boiled, the teakertile whistled the acheerful bird on a spring morning.
 6. Lold's heart dropped that stone as she watched her father read her report card.
- 1. bits of confetti; multicolored snowflakes
- 2. Amanda's hair; curly as a poodle's
- 3. Julio: a turtle
- 4. cacti; soldiers
- 5. legs; tree trunks
- 6. hawk; kite
- 7. grandmother; kitten

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the smell of freshly baked muffins danced through Meena's bedroom; the moon, a thin silvery smile; A soothing hand on her forehead was a cool towel; The sari she wore was a puddle of brilliant blue; The sun was a spotlight; Listening to you recite Shakespeare is music to my ears; You're going to be a hit

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Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- 1. a caravan of camels
- 2. fingers
- 3. fingernails on a chalkboard
- 4. a dozen tiny hammers pounding on my head
- 5. stars dotting the night sky
- 1. bone
- 2. glove
- 3. wink
- 4. bird
- 5. feather
- 6. mule
- 7. bee
- 8. board

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- 1. M
- 2. M
- 3. S
- 4. M
- 5. S
- Tick-tock, fick-tock. Hannah bounced back and forth from one foot to the other clock counting down the second she raised her racket and smacked the ball, sending it across the net like a rocket blasting through space.
- Quickly, Hannah dashed to center court and waited, knees slightly bent to be a court and waited, knees slightly bent to be a court and waited, knees slightly bent to be a court be nest, bunch's opponent swung at the flying ball, tils racket made a perfect arc around his body like a tetherball field to a pole, He connected with the ball and turned it into veitow lightning that streaked back in the other direction.
- In a flash, Hannah leaped to her left as suddenly as if some giant hand had yanked her sideways. She cranked her arm backward setting the spring on a powerful sataput) that sent the ball flying away from her.

The ball ricocheted between the two opponents for the next few minutes. The court echoed with a sound like popcorn popping in slow motion. Finally, Hannah directed the tennis ball to the far-left corner. Her opponent ran but arrived just in time to see it bounce awon bus pulling from the curb with its doors closed "Good game, Dad!" Hannah yelled across the net.

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- 1. green thumb
- 2. know the ropes

- 3. lemon
- 4. skating on thin ice
- 5. horsing around
- 6, all thumbs
- 7. let the cat out of the bag

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Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- Henry was able to read between the lines and see what his coach really meant.
- Mom was proud that Britta had stood her ground and stayed true to herself.
- 3. "I know it's going to be hard," Tanya told her group, "but it looks like we're going to have to go back to square one and see where the mistake is."
- 4. I was worried the test would be hard, but it was a piece of cake.
- 5. The new sports
 equipment cost an arm
 and a leg, but Zachary
 knew it was worth it.
- The construction noise from across the street is beginning to get on my nerves.
- Grace had been practicing for a week and knew the song backward and forward.
- 1. read: even
- 2. one's; easy

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- 1. ugly
- 2. evening
- 3. children
- 4. state
- 5. Apple
- 6. seven
- 7. roar
- 8. dog
- 1. Answers will vary.
- 2. Answers will vary.

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- 1. bake
- 2. messy
- 3. King
- 4. dollar
- 5. flower
- 6. time
- 7. kissing
- 8. Jazz
- 1. north
- 2. pool
- 3. bell
- 4. doctor
- 5. butterfly
- 6. ear

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- 1. A chef cooks as an author writes.
- 2. Neigh is the sound a horse makes as meow is the sound a cat makes.
- A yolk is inside an egg as a core is inside an apple.
- Boring and exciting are antonyms as cheap and expensive are antonyms.
- 5. Pair and pear are homophones as serial

- and cereal are homophones.
- A second is a portion of a minute as an ounce is a portion of a pound.
- 1. tight
- 2. Katherine
- 3. Cold
- 4. hive
- 5. eighteen
- 6. increase
- 7. Key
- 8. flock

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- 1. thermometer; scale
- 2. Bat; golfer
- 3. pencil; delete
- 4. Monday; September
- 5. Smile; frown
- 6. Hammer: needle
- 7. freezing; hot
- 8. government; school
- 9. Conductor; basketball team
- 10. Money; knowledge

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- Homesickness washed over Maddy like a wave;
 homesickness and wave
- Carter was a monkey; M; Carter and monkey
- 3. tongue feel like a big wad of cotton; S; tongue and wad of cotton
- 4. the classroom became as hot as an oven; S; classroom and oven
- 5. Mars looked like a tiny red marble; S; Mars and

- tiny red marble
- 6. Life is a journey; M; life and journey
- 7. backyard was transformed into a magical wonderland; M; backyard and magical wonderland
- 1. Answers will vary.
- 2. Answers will vary.
- 3. Answers will vary.
- 4. Answers will vary.

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- 1. h
- 2. c
- 3. g
- 4. i
- 5. a
- 6. d
- 7. f
- 8. b
- 9. e
- 1. woman
- 2. star
- 3. tame
- 4. racket
- 5. fantastic
- 6. grasshopper
- 7. help
- 8. summer

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sage * sandpaper saleswoman saliva sandal

legislation * library lemon lesson

leotard lengthwise

1–7. Answers will vary.

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- 1. a
- 2. b
- 3. b
- 4. a
- 5. b
- 6. b
- 7
- 7. a
- 8. a
- 9. b
- 10. a
- 11.b

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- 1. mayonnaise
- 2. locomotive
- 3. husky
- 4. beaver
- 1.3
- 2. mysteries
- 3. Answers will vary. Possible answers: Daniel floundered with the packages for a minute before he was able to open the door.
 Would you rather have flounder, halibut, or salmon for dinner?
- 4. the first
- 5. no

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isolate; resident;

descendant; work; family; live; wide; quilt; recognize; attract; impress; inventive;

create; display; stitch; woman; generation

page 132

- 1.b
- 2. a
- 3. a
- 4. c
- 5. b
- 6. a
- 7. c
- 8. b
- 9. a
- 10.b
- 11.b
- 12. a
- 13. c
- 14. b
- 15. a

newscast * nimble

nightingale nickel

newsstand

ninety * nook

noise

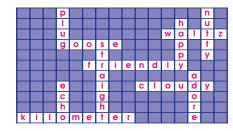
nomination noodle

noon * notation

north nosebleed

nosy

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- 1. the second
- 2, the second
- 3. noun
- 4. digest

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Answers will vary. Possible answers:

- 1. friend, friendlier, friendliest, friendship, friends
- 2. rude, ruder, rudest, rudeness
- 3. erupt, erupts, erupting, eruption
- appear, appears, appearing, disappear, disappeared, appearance, reappear
- 5. clean, cleans, cleaned, cleaning, cleanness, cleanly
- 6. spot, spots, spotted, spotting, spotty
- 7. deep, deeper, deepest, deepness, deepen
- 8. sweet, sweets, sweeter, sweetest, sweeten, sweetness, sweetly

- 1. a
- 2. c
- 3.b
- 4. a
- 5. a
- 6. C
- 7. a
- 8. c
- 9. b
- 1. Possible answers: consciousness,

consciously, subconscious, consciousness/	discover discovered discovering	joyfully joyfulness enjoying
expectation, graduation,	uncover	enjoying enjoyed
nationally, nations,	uncovered	joyous
international	uncovering	joyously
2. playground;	recover	joyless
postgraduate;	recovered	joylessly
graduation; graduates	recovering	rejoice
	coverage	rejoicing

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unmoving; snowflakes; skiwear; skis; snowy; removed; snowcapped; skied; moved; snowstorm; snowfall; skiing; moving; removable; skier; snowshoes; snowing; snowsuit; movement; moves; snowdrifts

move snow snowflakes unmoving removed snowy snowcapped moved snowstorm moving snowfall removable movement snowshoes moves snowing snowsuit snowdrifts

ski skiwear skis skied skiing skier

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Possible answers:

<u>cover</u> <u>joy</u> covered enjoy covering joyful create creating created creation creator recreate recreating recreation creative uncreative creativeness

prewatched
 valuelessly
 unreading
 unknowabled
 malinformed
 disinflamed
 managist
 foldness
 needlessier
 unbehavely
 hearingly

1. speakability

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13. restabled

14. speciallessly

1. h 2. l

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- 1. phon
- 2. ann

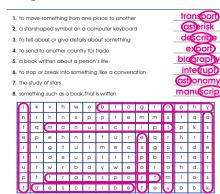
3. j 4. i

5. a

6. b 7. c 8. d 9. k 10. e 11. g 12. f

- 3. geo
- 4. ped
- 5. meter
- 6. therm
- 7. liber
- 8. aqua
- 9. phon
- 10. ped

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- 1. the study of the heart
- 2. the study of the mind

- 3. the study of birds
- 4. the study of the skin
- 5. the study of the universe
- 6. the study reptiles
- 1. myths, mythology
- 2. crime, criminology, music, bacteria, cosmetology, bacteriology, musicology, cosmetics

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- 1. helpless, helpful
- 2. care, careful
- 3. performing, performance
- 4. irresponsible, responsible
- 5. unsuccessful, success
- 6. refreshments, fresh
- 7. history, historic

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- 1. h
- 2. k
- 3. m
- 4. C
- 5. b 6. I
- 7. g 8. a
- 9. d
- 10. e
- 11. n
- 12. i
- 13. j
- 14. f

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- 1. novelist: known
- 2. based: memories
- 3. story; there
- 4. similar; character; tomboy
- 5. fictional: love

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- 1. pleasure
- 2. plume
- 3. pencil
- 4. cause
- 5. bizarre
- 6. oatmeal
- 7. weather
- 1. /niknām/
- 2. /lōkātəd/
- 3. /əfishəl/
- 4. /sīnd/
- 5. /popūlāshən/
- 6. /chikədē/
- 7. /ârēəz/
- 8. /sivəl/

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largest; country;

population; reach; any;

foreign; Russians; urged;

purchase; Although; citizens: nation: beautiful:

millions: acres: destruction:

economy; industries

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- 1.ō
- 2. oi, oy
- 3. pierce, fear
- 4. ü
- 5. rule, cool
- 6. a.e.i.o.u
- 1. Saturn
- 2. astronaut
- 3. launch
- 4. asteroid
- 5. laboratory
- 6. cockpit
- 7. satellite
- 8. atmosphere

9. spacecraft

astronaut, launch

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- 1. a
- 2. a
- 3. b
- 4. a
- 5. b
- 6. a 7. b
- 8. a
- 9. a
- 1. zish
- 2. in
- 3. här
- 4. ôp
- 5. rith 6. duk

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be^{*} pel/ hear it, they love its /**plez^{*}ent**/ sound. The Hawaiian ukulele, which looks like a small aultar, was modeled on a /sim e ler/ Portuguese instrument brought to /he wi e. in the 1870s./ôi thổ/ the ukulele had its /grã/test//pop' ye lâr'i tê/ in the 1920s, it has /re sent le/ been enjoying a new surge in /in trist/. One good /re zen/ for this may be

Jake was born and raised in Hawaii, where his /muth er/ gave him his first ukulele sson when he was /ðn lē/ four years old. He has great respect for traditional ukulele /myū zik/, but Jake also /en joiz/ showing the world just how much the ukulele can do. His music /ken tanz/ elements of many /dif er ent/ styles of music, /in klü'ding/ jazz

/blü'gras'/, classical, and rock. As he strums and plucks the ukulele, his fingers move so fast, they're hard to follow. He makes it /e ze/ to /un' der stand/ why the name ukulele is

Some multiple-meaning words are spelled the same but pronounced differently. For example, present can be pronounced /pi zent' / or /prez ent/. The meaning changes depending on the pronunciation and on the stress. Read each sentence below. Circle the respelling that shows how the bold word is used in the sentence.

- 2. My dad found his favorite old record online.
- 3. CD is an acronym for compact disk.
- 4. Many plants are found only in the desert.



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/out dorz'/; /di rek' sh anz/; /trī/; /ak tiv' i tē/; /smôl/; /spesh' əl/; /sis' təm/; /kum' pəs/; /hid' n/; /<u>th</u>ēz/; /trezh' er/; /buk/; /men' ē/;

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/ēch/; /ri kord'/;
/kôm' entz/; /tāk/;
/sum' thing/; /ī dē' ə/;
/duz' ənz/; /mīt/; /wüd/
1. b
2. a
3. a
4. b
5. b
6. a
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/vin' i gər/; /clā/; /sō' də/
1. /pōk/; /in sûrt'/;
  /ə round'/
2. /pēs/; /kâr' fə lē/;
  /pri vent'/; /sek' əndz/
4. /wô' tər/; /bi nēth'/; /līk/;
  /mō' tər/
5. /kwik' lē/
6. /hwen/; /rē akt'/;
  /kär' bən/
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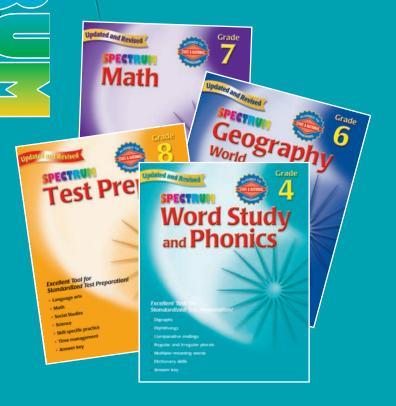
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