

# **SPELLING AWARENESS**

**BACK TO BASICS**

**An Educational Revolution**

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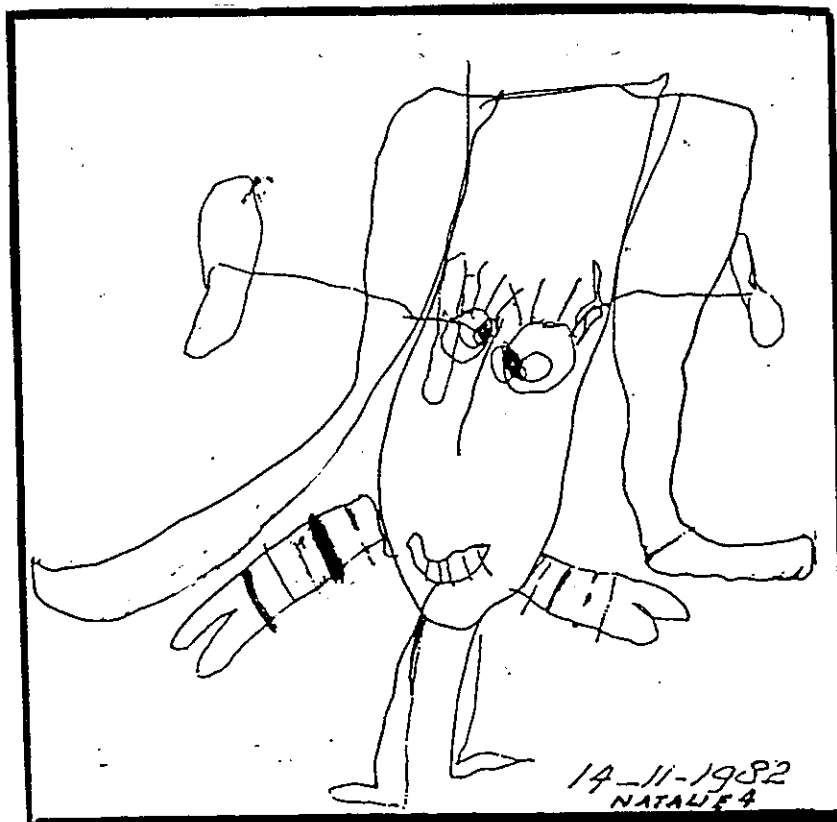
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Head mistress

## PHONIC APPROACH

In order to make the beginner feel at ease with the learning-to-read process, we'll first have to train his eyes to become aware of the **REGULAR PATTERNS** in one-beat words. There are at least 3000 of them, so that's excellent practise material. Unlike Chinese, these words can be grouped into families. The number of words in each family varies considerably; the Ag family is the largest (25): bag, dag, fag, ... That number depends on the relative ease with which these words could originally be uttered.

Foundation Literacy book 2 contains a selection of the most basic ones.

Foundation Literacy books 3 and 4 deal with all existing types of regular one-beat words, including homophones and homographs. All these words are used in passages and mini-stories.

### **RHYME AND RHYTHM PROMOTE FLUENCY.**

**THE PHONIC APPROACH** automatically eliminates the necessity to arbitrarily stipulate levels, the result of academic adults applying the **FAILURE MECHANISM** principle.

"Always speak to the child some years ahead. Do not the men of genius speak to us centuries ahead in books?" (Steiner).

The core words and their "supporters" establish a readability score of about 100%. Just as well kids learnt to walk before they could talk.

"We don't think about how we breathe; we just do it." (Zen)

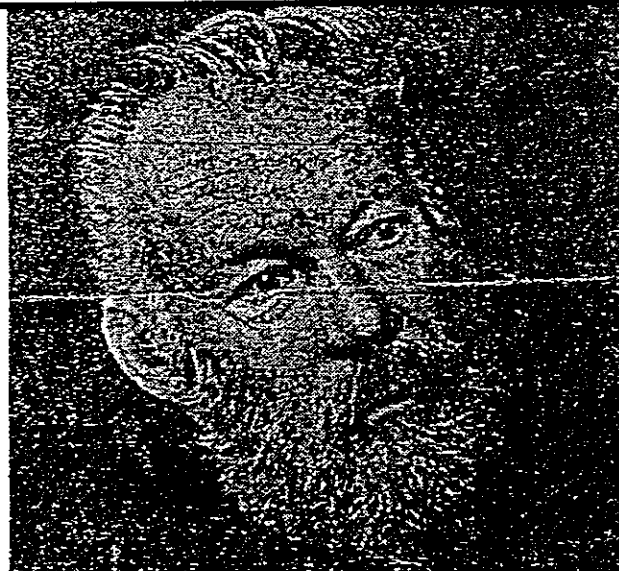
### WHOLE WORD FOLLOW-UP (SIGHTWORDS)

Whereas the regular words are learnt by seeing alone, all incidental others are best learnt by hearing and saying **BEFORE** seeing them in context; only then will the necessary "click" occur. The regular ones create the flow to "drag" the others along. In book 5, you'll find task-based exercises to deal with new vocabularies. (forget about spellingwords and wordbanks)

### GUIDED LANGUAGE

In order to increase a student's vocabulary and his language skills, let him read a well-written story.

1. Ask him to recall it in his own words.
2. Write down one or more keywords from each sentence, and let him reconstruct the story as accurately as possible.

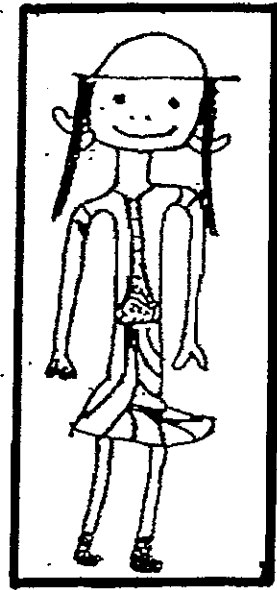


# CODE NAMES

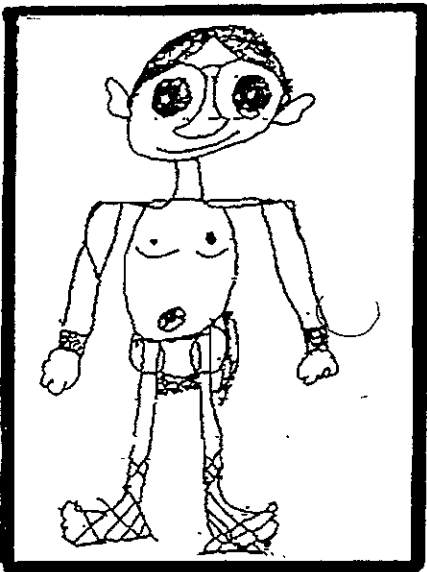
The **wordfamilies** in  
**phonic approach**  
come under **15 code**  
**names**

each of which contains one  
particular **vowel phoneme**.  
To facilitate memorising the  
order of the codenames,  
they have been subdivided  
into **6 groups**, thus forming  
the nicknames of the  
**vowel children**

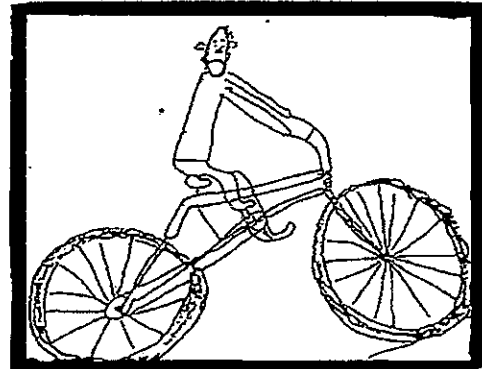
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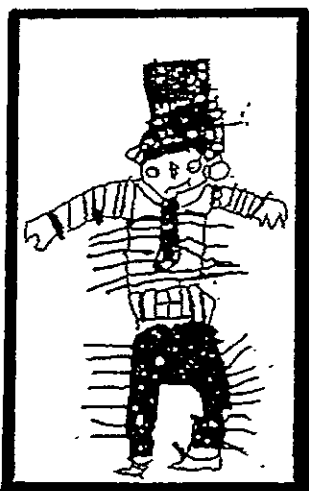
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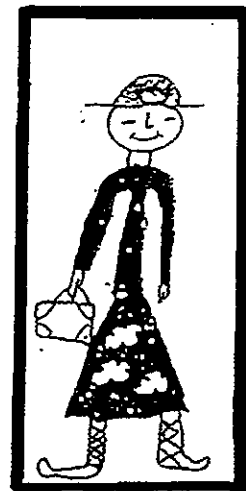
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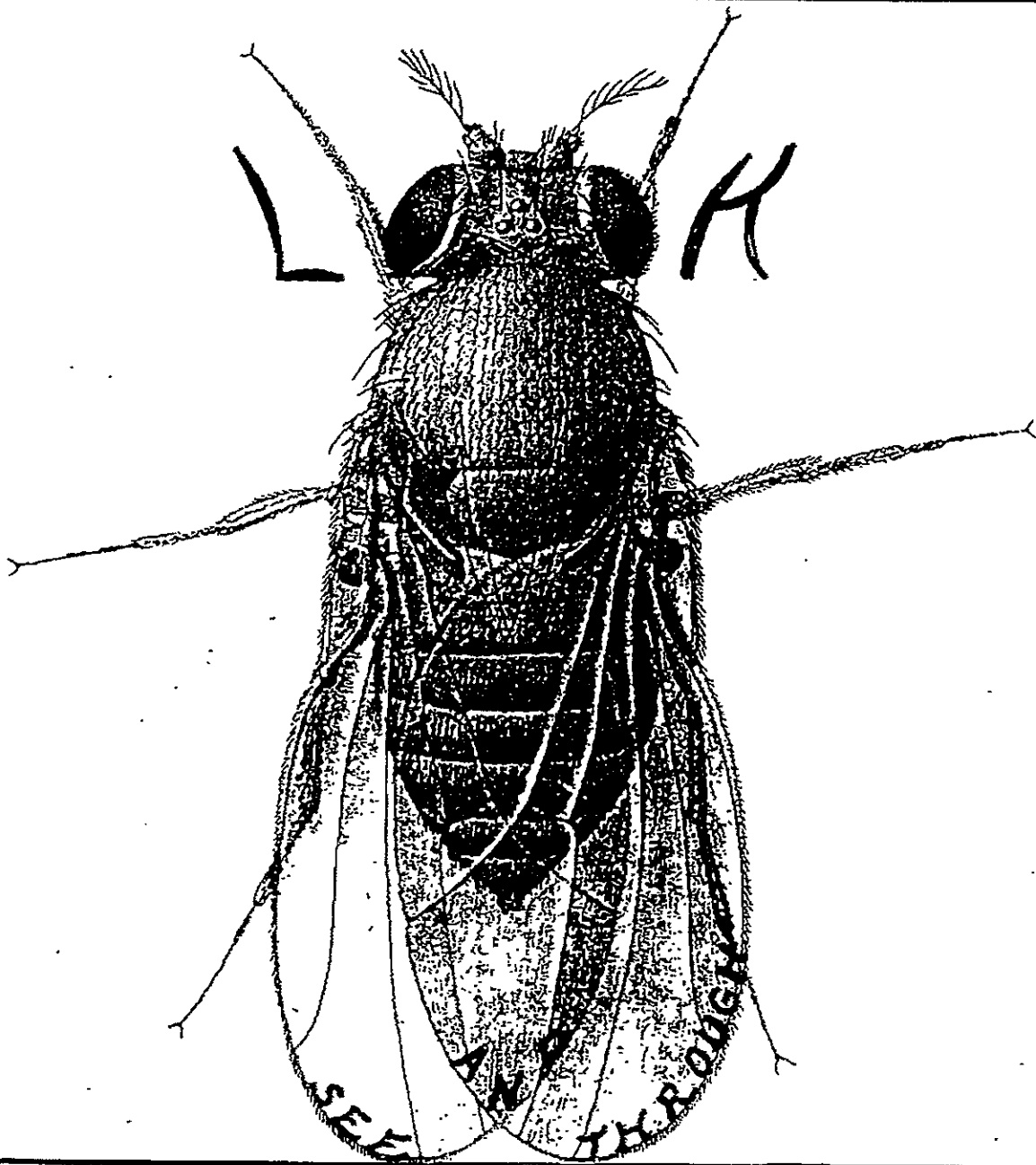


**5. BOY SCOUT PAUL**



**6. SMART GIRL SUE**

**It's by hearing that you will  
learn to speak. It's by hearing  
and speaking that you will best  
learn to read.**



# Reminder

## Indefinite article

[ə]

muttering  
vowel

not A [ei],

although all schools teach it!  
it's almost impossible to change.

How on earth can you learn to read fluently if you use A instead of a:

"The bug dug A hole in A rug to give another bug A hug."

"Can I have A, eh, hamburger please?"

### The Sentences

At this stage, students will have acquired quite a skill in talking and comprehending. The new skill of decoding (mechanical reading) is learnt first and then immediately combined with the above skills.

The sentences have therefore been written with that in mind.

The building up of an appropriate vocabulary should not be left to chance. In this book, the most frequently used words (word count) are included.

(Modified Language Experience Approach).

The brain cannot absorb pure data; it becomes information only when seen through the spectacles of an idea. (Edward de Bono). This information has to be processed within 30 seconds. The brain is capable of making 10 new connections per second. It means that words must lead to language. In this case, to the language the student its already used to.

Do not go back to baby talk: Dan has a van.

Don't demolish the house when you only want to build an extension.

Talking about babies: How can they possibly learn to say, "Banana" if you keep saying, "Nana"? And what About "Breckie" instead of "Breakfast"?

## READING: CREATIVE CURE

**LITERACY:** THE ABILITY TO READ AND WRITE  
THE ABILITY TO USE LANGUAGE PROFICIENTLY.

**READING** is learnt by **READING**.

**READING WITHOUT FLUENCY IS NOT READING**

**PROSODIC READING**

**FLUENCY** in reading is trainable and improves overall reading skills.

**THE SIMPLEST METHOD IS ALWAYS THE BEST: MODELLING and MEMORY READING.**

1. Depending on the student's word span, the teacher reads a phrase or a whole sentence with **theatrical enthusiasm**.

The material in the books that make up the **foundation literacy** series eminently lends itself to this sort of treatment because of its readability and its coherence; after all, **exaggeration, rhyme, rhythm and visualisation** are the most powerful tools used in professional memory training.

2. The student imitates the teacher (**echo reading**) from memory, with or without peripheral or incidental reading from the corner of the eye so to speak.  
A whole class can read in **chorus** (**Choral reading**). Apart from giving students the opportunity to legitimately exercise their vocal cords, it is more beneficial than allowing them to engage in fruitless small talk.
3. A whole paragraph, a whole passage or a whole page may be treated this way, always aiming at **increasing the word span**.
4. The student should only be asked to read it by himself when he can **fluently imitate** what was read to him. No nagging, no "sounding out".
5. In case the student still baulks at a particular word, the teacher must act as a prompter; no more, no less.
6. **Practice makes perfect**: Remarkable results may be obtained by **breaking through the "sound barrier"**. For that to happen, the student must read the rhymes without hearing the words; up to 1400 words per minute.
7. Two stand-by methods may be helpful:
  - ◆ **Neurological impress method** based on the **learning-to-ride-a-bike** principle.  
The teacher begins by reading slightly ahead and louder than the student; he "drags" him along, but he must know when to let go altogether or to change to "shadowing" the student for a while.
  - ◆ **The chopstick method**: In this case, the chopstick "drags" the student along.  
Since it is not human, the chopstick can exercise power **without causing resentment** because it would be silly to argue with a chopstick. When it stops, the student knows that he has misread a word, (a, the, for, from, house, horse, hopping, hoping, offend, etc.) in most cases the result of "skim reading", because some weak-willed teachers don't want to "discourage" the student; **play now, pay later**.



## **Professional Memory training**

**1. Interest** and therefore **memory** may be greatly improved through **attention, concentration**(attention to detail), **observation** (conscious concentration), **evocation** (the recall in the mind of any stimulus), **understanding, classification, association, revision** and **repetition**. Exercises in all books are based on this knowledge.

**2. The collection, the retention and the recollection of data:**

- Eyes only retain an image for half a second.
- People may react to a sound 4 seconds after hearing it.
- The **new experience** must be **processed** within 30 seconds, otherwise it goes **in** one eye(ear) and **out** the other!

## **PART 1: READING**

- **Reading** and **Sorting** alternate.
- Each paragraph is preceded by an **Attention Director**.
- In order to achieve maximum results, teachers and students should first read the introductory pages.

## **PART 2: SORTING**

There are 3 types

### **1. Sorting to a particular code name.**

- Cut out the spelling words of a particular list and place them on an A-3 version of the **sorting page** provided. The A-3 copy should be pasted on light board (250g.)

Each **wordlist** is followed by a **checklist**.

One example is given for spelling words 1.

The **apple box** method (Edward de Bono) is used here to make sure that every wordcard is used. By only doing it visually, some words are usually overlooked. Copying the words 5 times with a test on Friday to see how many wrong is not only a negative activity but also a chore which is not very conducive to learning.

Sorting according to **7 different categories** (see Creative Writing) eliminates that chore and is more effective.

<b>SUN</b>	<b>TAN</b>	<b>TOM</b>	<b>SKINNY</b>	<b>PENNY</b>
<b>PALE</b>	<b>PETER</b>	<b>TINY</b>	<b>TONY</b>	<b>BOY</b>
<b>SCOUT</b>	<b>PAUL</b>	<b>SMART</b>	<b>GIRL</b>	<b>SUE</b>

**Checklist 1**

<b>SUN</b>	<b>TAN</b>	<b>TOM</b>	<b>SKINNY</b>	<b>PENNY</b>
another under blunder thunder suddenly brother something pulse fuss does doesn't thorough much such touch	shack snack lapse scratch	cross across longest lodge trough cough swap wasp squat swamp	kitchen pretty window liver vivid timid thick nearly kitten rich which witch	very every twelve elephant says read
<b>PALE</b>	<b>PETER</b>	<b>TINY</b>	<b>TONY</b>	<b>BOY</b>
station	read field shield police deal heal heel		toad toes photograph	
<b>SCOUT</b>	<b>PAUL</b>	<b>SMART</b>	<b>GIRL</b>	<b>SUE</b>
hour ouch	shortest because thought			afternoon through

## 2. Sorting to a particular spelling pattern.

Every so often, there is a page labelled patterns. It refers to the numbered pages. Sorting may be done on a table.

**Example for Spelling Words 1:**

**-ice:** police

**O words:** window, another, across, longest, shortest, brother, something, photograph, lodge.

**-en:** kitchen, kitten.

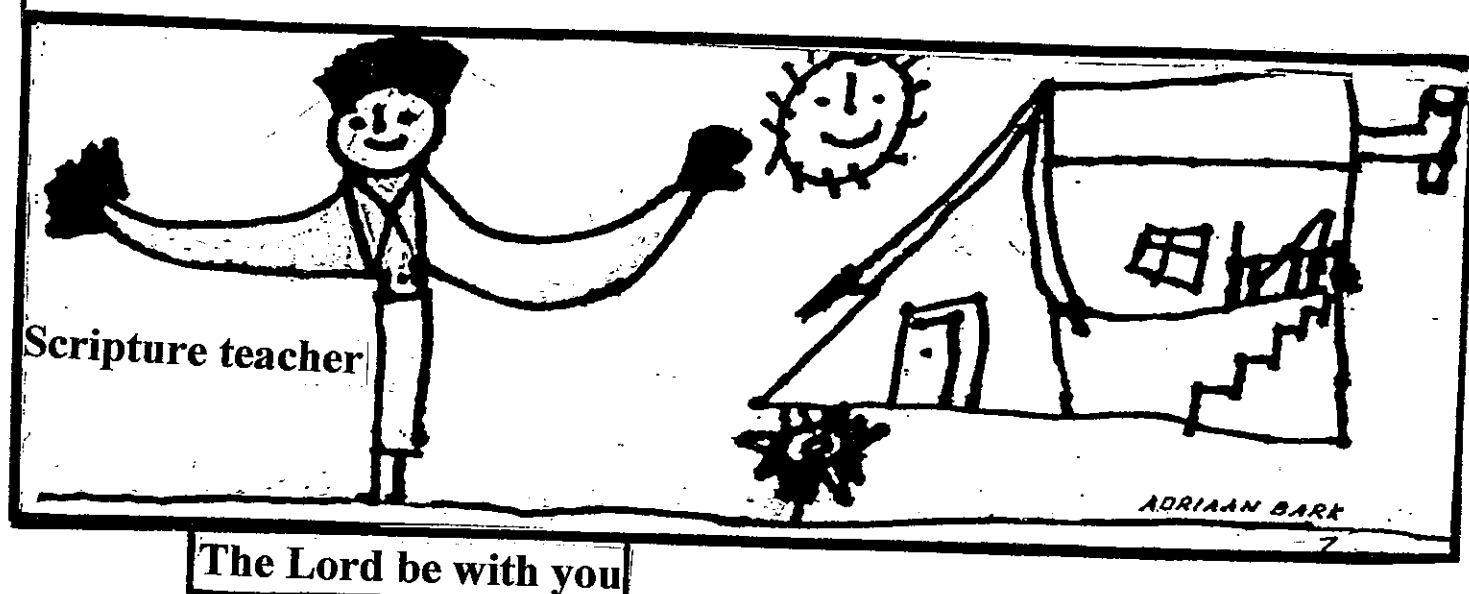
**-tion:** station

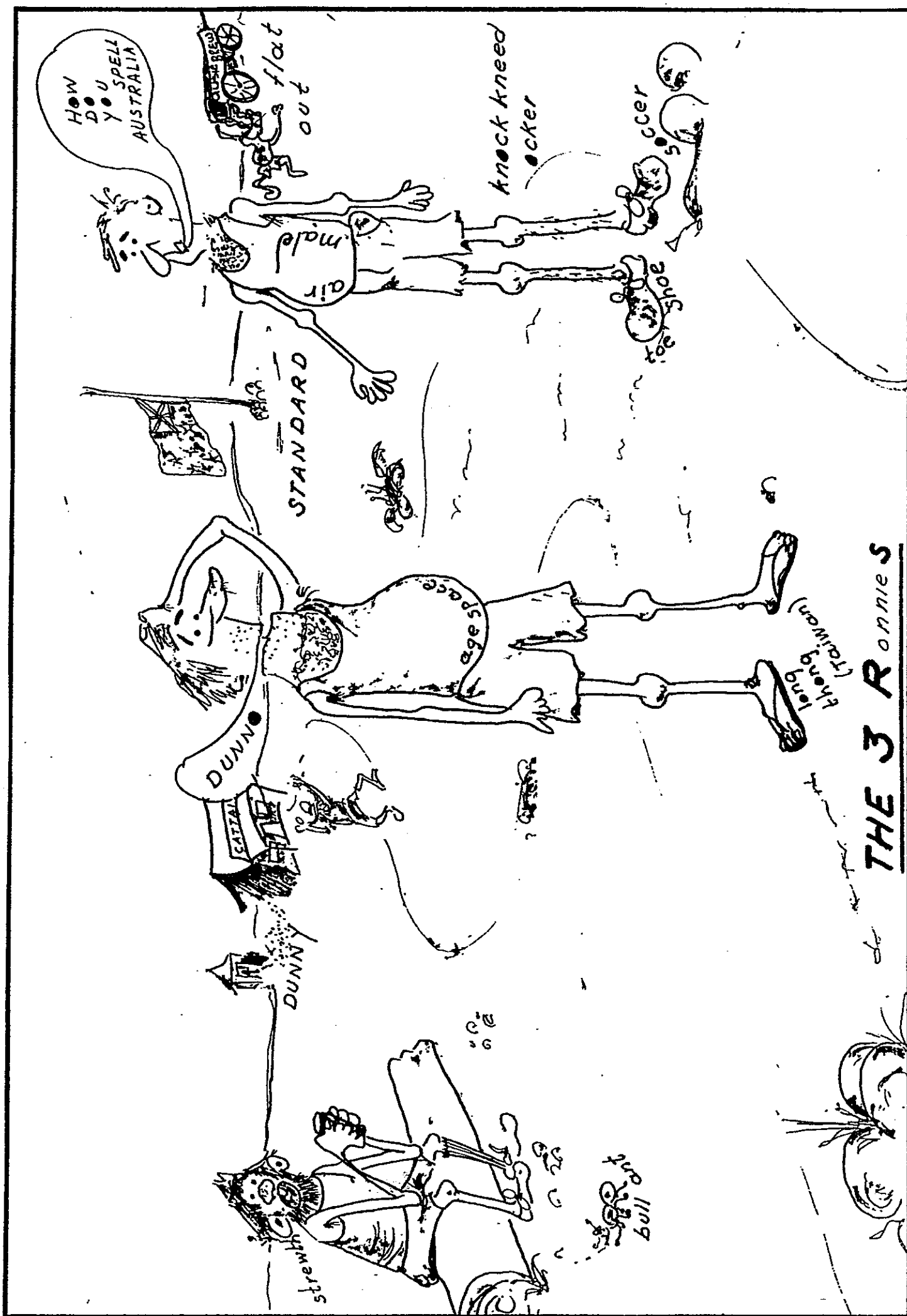
Etc, etc, etc,...

## 3. Sorting to a particular rhythm pattern.

**Strokes** indicate stressed syllables, **dots** are used for others.

■■■■■ ●	kitchen, pretty, window, under,...
● ■■■■■	across, police, because,...
■■■■■ ●●	suddenly, elephant, photograph.
● ■■■■■ ●	another
●● ■■■■■	afternoon





## **Spelling philosophy**

Spelling is a skill that can be learnt by anyone willing to apply the necessary effort needed to write effortlessly.

The art of spelling involves **memory training** and therefore **interest, attention, concentration** – which is attention to details – **visualisation** and **repetition**.

Teachers must tell students **where to look and what to look for**. However, looking alone isn't enough; one must see. Fortunately, seeing, unlike intelligence, can be improved to an amazing degree. Consequently, each sentence or paragraph in this book is preceded by an **attention director**.

Attention may be directed through **classification** (bird watching method) in order to make students feel comfortable with the bewildering number of different spelling patterns. A particular feature comes under close scrutiny. The main task consists of detecting the so-called muttering vowels because, practically speaking, English words have only one clearly pronounced stressed syllable. Since **new knowledge** has to be processed **within 30 seconds**, a student has to say two things:

**1. I want to remember**

**2. How can I remember**

I have devised 7 creative and linguistic spelling strategies to make that possible because the brain cannot absorb pure data; it has to be seen through the spectacles of an idea (Edward De Bono).

The lessons should be written down, first from dictation and then from memory because spelling is an integral part of writing which includes fluency.

## 1. WORD BUILDING

- Atomic tells you that atom spells with an o  
Atom tells you that atomic spells with an a

- **Likewise:** memory – memorial  
library – librarian  
popular – popularity

- **Detecting silent letters:**

1 house – 2 houses

1 horse – 2 horses

Hymn-hymnal, column-columnal, autumn-autumnal,  
condemn-condemnation, climb-clamber, sign-signal.

- Drop the y and put an i:

Happy, happier, happiest. Marry-marriage.

They lost their heirloom. Carry-carriage.

- **El, le, al, ol:**

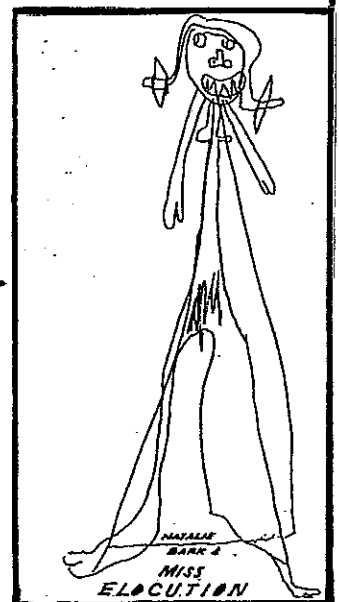
Label-labelling, cruel-cruelly-cruelty, saddle-saddlery,  
table-tablet, national-nationally, hospital-hospitality,  
final-finally, dismal-dismally, petrol-petroleum.

## 2. ASSOCIATION

- Bank balance, heaven-earth-weather, heat, bleak,  
airmail.

horse                      toes  
sho e                      in shoes

- Ouch! “Don’t touch,” said the old grouch.
- Weak teapots break easily and spill tealeaves.
- Cars have brakes. A week has seven days.
- To wander is to go walk about.



**Miss Elocution**



- Turn (u-turn) off the urn but don't burn yourself.
- This evil devil has large tonsils and nostrils; he likes to collect fossils and Council pencils.
- The beach is the edge of the sea or the ocean.
- Notice on office door: A day off owing to lice and mice.
- Tom has a stomach ache; he ate too much spinach.
- A paddock full of dockleaves.

- **Bulk learning with rhymes**

1. The bull was too full to pull or push the cart out of the bush, so you had better put him away in the manger, stranger (manger: means to eat in French).
2. Law of the jungle: I saw the draw of the paw. I saw the claw, the jaw, the maw, the raw meat turned into coleslaw. The last straw. Awful.
3. There are only ten-augh words(Dutch connection). Instead of presenting them over a period of six years, they can now be learnt in one lesson.

The river was fraught with danger:

A butcher wanted to slaughter the old draughthorse of his haughty, naughty daughter. She was so distraught that she wanted to jump into the water. Her father laughed and caught her so that taught her a lesson.

- **Bulk learning by elimination:(only remember 1)**

The staid maid was afraid that she wouldn't be paid for the carpet she laid, so she dragged it away again with the aid of her braid during a W.W.II airraid.

Deeds, not words:

Benjamin Splade, a salesman in the building trade, armed with a sawblade and a spade, bade his wife

farewell and began to wade through the knee-high water in the glade to look for jade before the day would fade.

### **3. EXPRESSIONS**

- No wonder he won't come. I know how. The sun goes under and comes up. They have grey eyes. "My son is a good boy," said a mother to another mother last Monday.

### **4. USING A FOREIGN LANGUAGE**

- Stomach-stomachus (Latin)-stomaco (Italian)-estomac (French)-estómago (Spanish).
- Much-mucho (Spanish).
- To wander-wandelen (Dutch)

### **5. VISUALISATION**

- Curtain: the shape of the folds is like a u.
- Pistol: when you look at the barrel, you see the o.
- First: the i looks like the number 1.
- Fur=curly.

### **6. MNEMONICS**

- Wednesday=Woden's day(Viking god)
- Busy bus, pretty petty officer
- A monkey and a donkey went to Sydney to buy honey for their money. On the way back, they had trouble with their kidneys.
- Heir-heritage. Reins: one left, one right. Reign-regal.

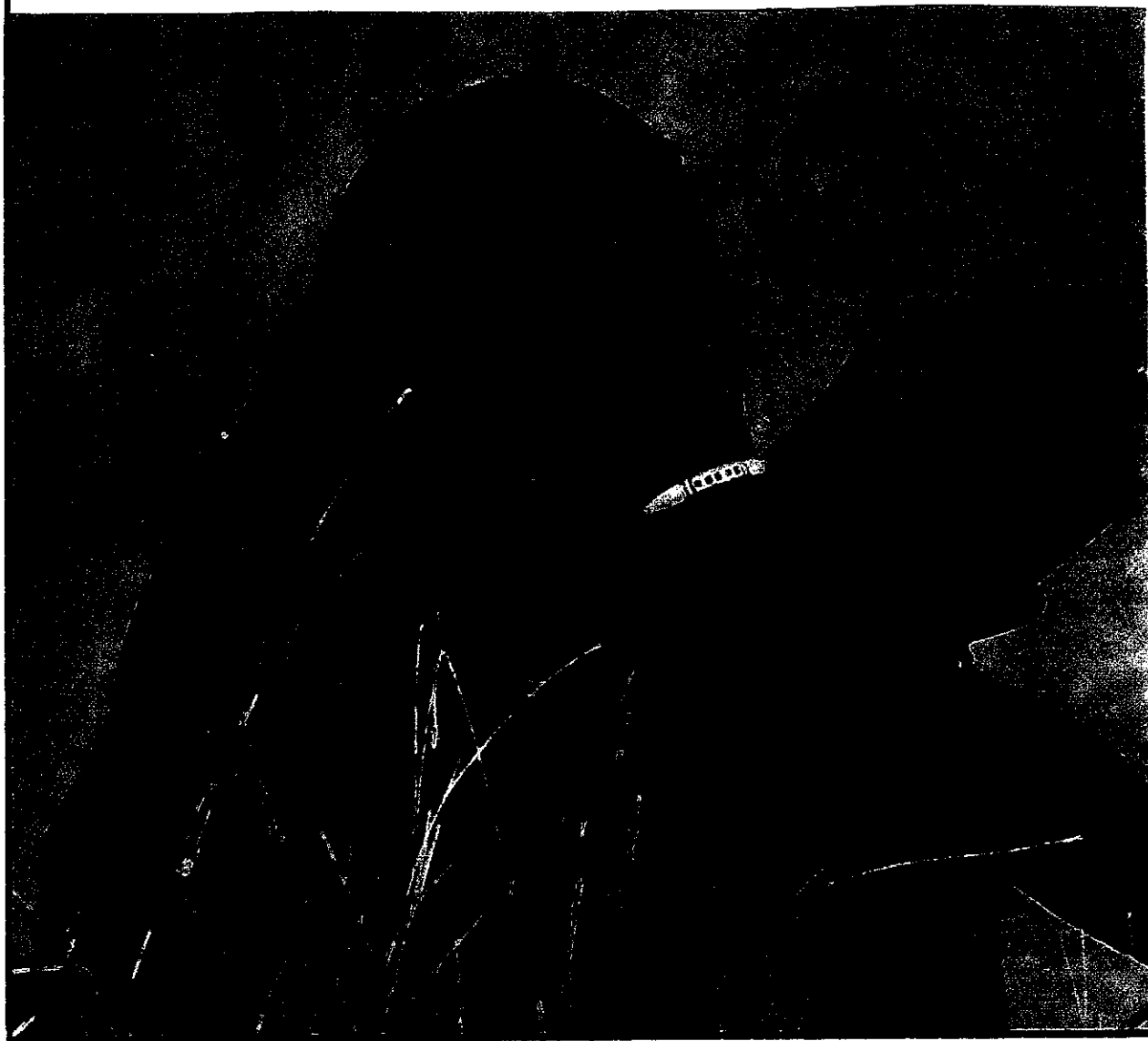
## 7. LOOKING FOR CLUES

- Whale: h for heavy.
- A minute is a minute part of the day.
- Girls chirp like birds, wear shirts or skirts and flirt with boys.
- One girl came first; another girl came third.
- Starting with Sunday, every second day is spelt with a u: Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
- EI and IE:  
Perceive-perception. Receipt-reception.  
The Police retrieved the piece of jewellery the thief had stolen from the priest's niece.  
Peace on earth. Cricket field.
- Awkward. Add ( $1+1=2$ )
- Egg: 2 gs; one for the goose, one for the gander.

**Foundation Literacy 3, Spellaphone Book Companion, Spelling Awareness and Spelling Clues** contain hundreds of similar examples.

Consequently, spelling can now be taught intelligently. Moreover, the skills used to practise the exercises are the most sought-after requirements in any profession. Writing out a list of so-called spelling words 5 times a week with a test on Friday to see **how many wrong** should become an obsolete activity because a chore is not very educational. Besides, work is corrected, not marked. Remember that "Spellcheck" is only for people who can spell reasonably well.

**The curse of the Z:** At least 40% of English is derived from French. If we learn to write **organise**, it won't be difficult to learn French **organiser**. Moreover, the visual aspect of a square letter like Z looks rather awkward in the unimportant ending of a word; why should one emphasise it? The logic of using the Z becomes even more dubious when one realises that it has not replaced the S in other endings! Erase, phrase, Chinese, manganese, enclose, abuse, confuse...  
**nor in advertise, advise, compromise, exercise, practise, surprise!!!**



### Model Exercise

**The river was fraught with danger**

**AUGH:** When a butcher wanted to **slaughter** the old **draught**-horse of his **naughty** and **haughty daughter**, she was so **distraught** that she wanted to jump into the water. However, her father just **laughed** and **caught** her so that **taught** her a lesson.

1. Use one colour to write nine times augh in one column.
2. Use another colour to fill in the missing letters.
3. Say the above doggerel by only looking at the key words.
4. Write it from memory or dictation.

**AUGH**

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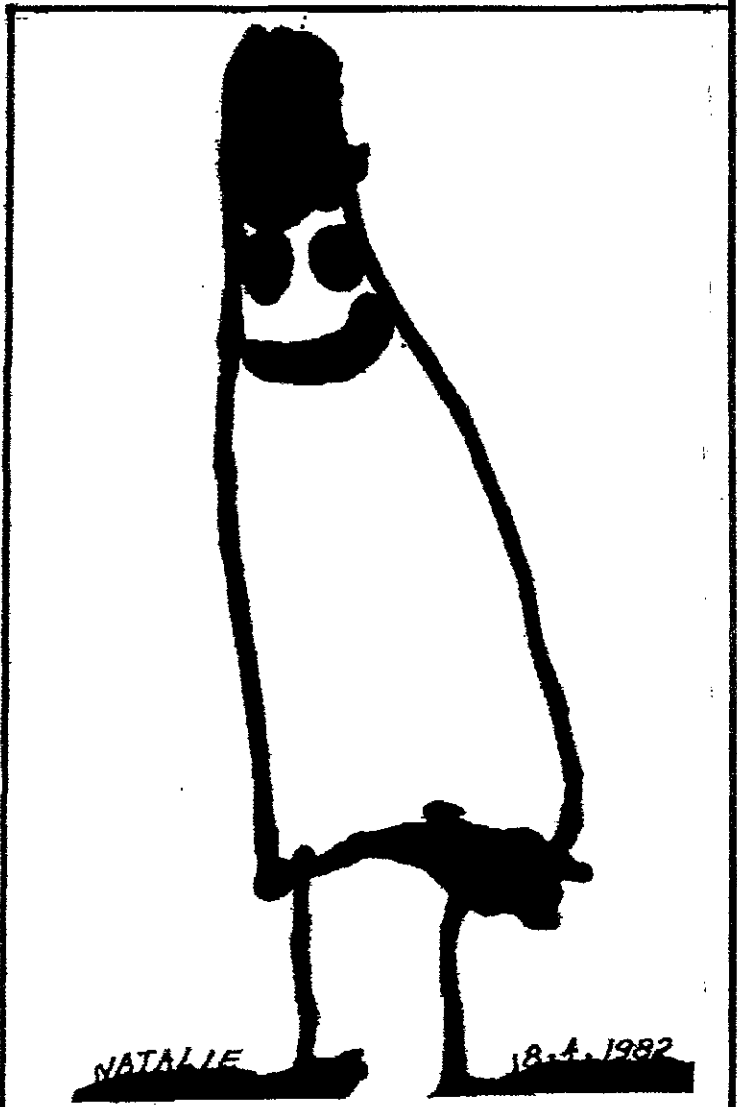
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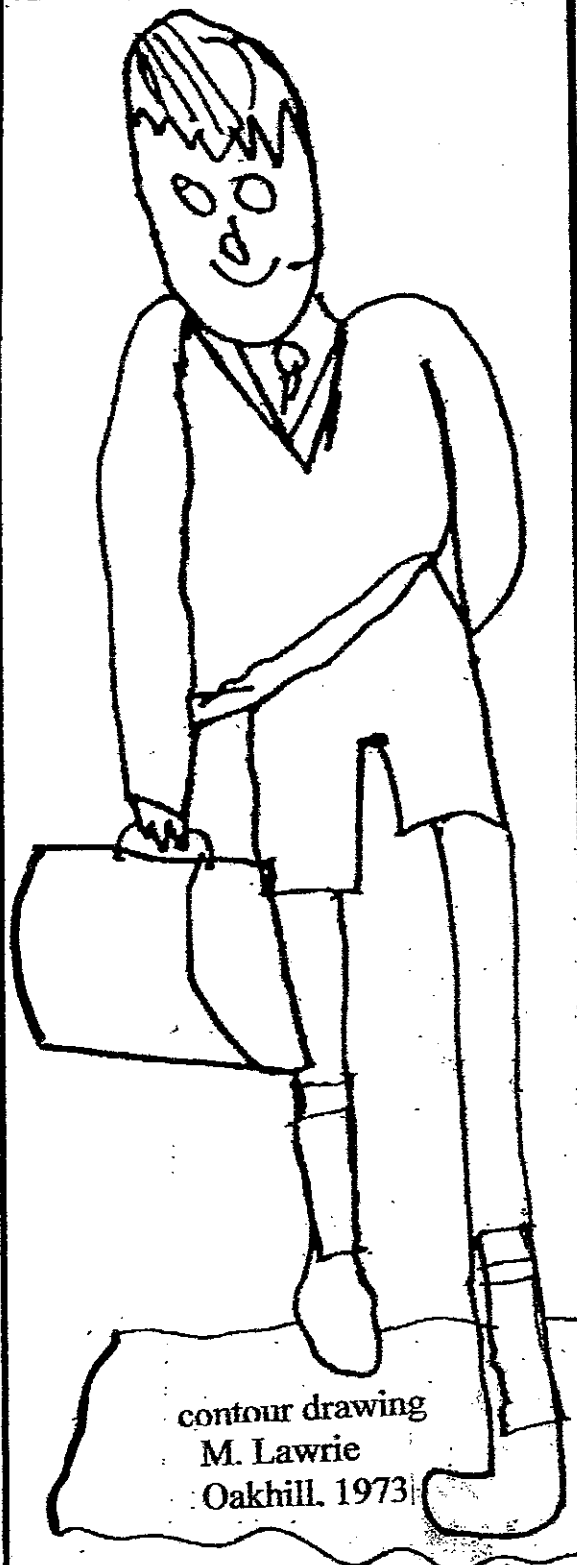
**AUGH**



-EA words Heaven, weather, heat, sunny or bleak.

## Association

Earthling under bedspread in a homestead on the heathery heath or near the hearth to get warm.



### body words

HEAD  
BLEACH  
FEATHER  
EAT  
SPEAK  
TEACH  
LEARN  
READ  
DREAM  
DREAMT  
WEAR  
EARRINGS  
JEALOUS  
ZEAL  
ZEALOUS  
HEARD  
DEAF  
BEARD  
BREATH  
BREATHE  
HEART  
BEAT  
BREAST  
BREADTH  
HEAL  
HEALTHY  
STEAL  
STEALTHY  
WEAL  
WEALTHY  
HEAVY  
LEAP  
LEAPT  
SWEAT  
SWEATER

### eat words

EAT  
TEA  
BREAD  
KNEAD  
YEAST  
BREAKFAST  
CEREALS  
REAL WHEAT  
LEAVENING  
MEADOW LEA  
PEANUT  
SPREAD  
BEANS  
PEAS  
PEACHES  
TREAT  
MEAT  
VEAL  
STEAK  
DEATH  
DEAD  
HEARSE  
PEACE  
WREATH  
SEA  
OCEAN  
OCEANIC  
BEACH

### ee words

**-EE WORDS**  
EYES  
SEE  
LEER  
PEER  
SEEK  
WEEP  
SLEEP  
CHEEK  
CHEERFUL  
TEETH  
SCREECH  
BEECHES  
BREECHES  
LEECHES  
KNEE  
KNEEL  
HEEL  
FEET  
STREET  
MEET  
GREET  
FLEE  
FLEET  
SLEET

When we reached the beach, our teacher Miss Preacher gave us a peach each.  
Fishermen from Earlwood get up early to learn and earn a living by searching for pearls which is life threatening.

## Spelling words 1

<b>cross</b>	<b>toes</b>	<b>thick</b>	<b>kitten</b>
<b>kitchen</b>	<b>liver</b>	<b>elephant</b>	<b>swap</b>
<b>read</b>	<b>longest</b>	<b>nearly</b>	<b>wasp</b>
<b>pretty</b>	<b>shortest</b>	<b>hour</b>	<b>squat</b>
<b>window</b>	<b>station</b>	<b>does</b>	<b>swamp</b>
<b>another</b>	<b>police</b>	<b>doesn't</b>	<b>says</b>
<b>very</b>	<b>vivid</b>	<b>photograph</b>	<b>deal</b>
<b>every</b>	<b>timid</b>	<b>snack</b>	<b>heal</b>
<b>under</b>	<b>because</b>	<b>lapse</b>	<b>heel</b>
<b>blunder</b>	<b>brother</b>	<b>scratch</b>	<b>much</b>
<b>thunder</b>	<b>something</b>	<b>lodge</b>	<b>such</b>
<b>toad</b>	<b>pulse</b>	<b>trough</b>	<b>ouch</b>
<b>across</b>	<b>fuss</b>	<b>cough</b>	<b>touch</b>
<b>field</b>	<b>afternoon</b>	<b>through</b>	<b>rich</b>
<b>shield</b>	<b>shack</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>which</b>
<b>suddenly</b>	<b>twelve</b>	<b>thorough</b>	<b>witch</b>

**Spelling words 2**

<b>could</b>	<b>would</b>	<b>said</b>	<b>ouch</b>
<b>touch</b>	<b>half</b>	<b>calf</b>	<b>does</b>
<b>off</b>	<b>coal</b>	<b>colour</b>	<b>our</b>
<b>coat</b>	<b>room</b>	<b>door</b>	<b>floor</b>
<b>goat</b>	<b>oat</b>	<b>love</b>	<b>turn</b>
<b>urn</b>	<b>burnt</b>	<b>throat</b>	<b>cool</b>
<b>boat</b>	<b>moat</b>	<b>bloat</b>	<b>afloat</b>
<b>youth</b>	<b>pull</b>	<b>some</b>	<b>four</b>
<b>full</b>	<b>young</b>	<b>enough</b>	<b>hear</b>
<b>head</b>	<b>hurt</b>	<b>dead</b>	<b>one</b>
<b>gone</b>	<b>done</b>	<b>tea</b>	<b>leaf</b>
<b>air</b>	<b>surf</b>	<b>turf</b>	<b>fruit</b>
<b>juice</b>	<b>work</b>	<b>word</b>	<b>lawn</b>
<b>dawn</b>	<b>mail</b>	<b>sailor</b>	<b>put</b>
<b>push</b>	<b>there</b>	<b>were</b>	<b>beach</b>
<b>sea</b>	<b>walk</b>	<b>wash</b>	<b>fleas</b>
<b>all</b>	<b>tall</b>	<b>ideas</b>	<b>talk</b>



## Checklist 2

<b>sun</b>	<b>head</b>	<b>boat</b>	<b>turn</b>
<b>touch</b>	<b>dead</b>	<b>moat</b>	<b>urn</b>
<b>does</b>	<b>air</b>	<b>bloat</b>	<b>burnt</b>
<b>colour</b>	<b>there</b>	<b>afloat</b>	<b>hurt</b>
<b>love</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>surf</b>
<b>some</b>	<b>mail</b>	<b>ouch</b>	<b>turf</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>sailor</b>	<b>our</b>	<b>work</b>
<b>enough</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>word</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>tea</b>	<b>door</b>	<b>were</b>
<b>done</b>	<b>leaf</b>	<b>floor</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>beach</b>	<b>four</b>	<b>could</b>
<b>-</b>	<b>sea</b>	<b>lawn</b>	<b>would</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>fleas</b>	<b>dawn</b>	<b>room</b>
<b>off</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>walk</b>	<b>cool</b>
<b>gone</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>all</b>	<b>youth</b>
<b>wash</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>tall</b>	<b>pull</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>coal</b>	<b>talk</b>	<b>full</b>
<b>hear</b>	<b>coat</b>	<b>smart</b>	<b>fruit</b>
<b>ideas</b>	<b>goat</b>	<b>half</b>	<b>juice</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>oat</b>	<b>calf</b>	<b>put</b>
<b>said</b>	<b>throat</b>	<b>girl</b>	<b>push</b>
			<b>troy</b>
			<b>Woy-Woy</b>

### Spelling words 3

<b>year</b>	<b>teacher</b>	<b>eaten</b>	<b>clean</b>
<b>bread</b>	<b>peach</b>	<b>cream</b>	<b>each</b>
<b>devour</b>	<b>four</b>	<b>hour</b>	<b>colour</b>
<b>wouldn't</b>	<b>stuffed</b>	<b>apple</b>	<b>stiff</b>
<b>cliff</b>	<b>off</b>	<b>hair</b>	<b>fair</b>
<b>chair</b>	<b>again</b>	<b>rock</b>	<b>clock</b>
<b>picnicker</b>	<b>naughty</b>	<b>daughter</b>	<b>laughed</b>
<b>dirty</b>	<b>shirt</b>	<b>mouse</b>	<b>house</b>
<b>first</b>	<b>back</b>	<b>track</b>	<b>dawn</b>
<b>lawn</b>	<b>cash</b>	<b>flash</b>	<b>call</b>
<b>stroll</b>	<b>till</b>	<b>eight</b>	<b>neighbour</b>
<b>when</b>	<b>where</b>	<b>while</b>	<b>flirt</b>
<b>cheese</b>	<b>choose</b>	<b>one</b>	<b>doesn't</b>
<b>mother</b>	<b>some</b>	<b>wriggle</b>	<b>giggle</b>
<b>their</b>	<b>they</b>	<b>know</b>	<b>priest</b>
<b>friend</b>	<b>fudge</b>	<b>budge</b>	<b>local</b>
<b>usual</b>	<b>special</b>	<b>white</b>	<b>front</b>

### Checklist 3

<b>sun</b>	<b>year</b>	<b>they</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>colour</b>	<b>stiff</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>four</b>
<b>stuffed</b>	<b>cliff</b>	<b>teacher</b>	<b>naughty</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>picnicker</b>	<b>eaten</b>	<b>daughter</b>
<b>doesn't</b>	<b>till</b>	<b>clean</b>	<b>dawn</b>
<b>mother</b>	<b>wriggle</b>	<b>peach</b>	<b>lawn</b>
<b>some</b>	<b>giggle</b>	<b>cream</b>	<b>call</b>
<b>fudge</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>each</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>budge</b>	<b>bread</b>	<b>cheese</b>	<b>laughed</b>
<b>front</b>	<b>hair</b>	<b>priest</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>fair</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>dirty</b>
<b>apple</b>	<b>chair</b>	<b>while</b>	<b>shirt</b>
<b>back</b>	<b>when</b>	<b>white</b>	<b>first</b>
<b>track</b>	<b>where</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>flirt</b>
<b>cash</b>	<b>their</b>	<b>stroll</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>flash</b>	<b>friend</b>	<b>know</b>	<b>wouldn't</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>special</b>	<b>local</b>	<b>choose</b>
<b>off</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>usual</b>
<b>rock</b>	<b>again</b>	<b>devour</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>clock</b>	<b>eight</b>	<b>hour</b>	<b>void oil. boil.</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>neighbour</b>	<b>mouse</b>	<b>coil.</b>
		<b>house</b>	<b>foil.soil.toil.</b>
			<b>spoil.broil</b>

## patterns

1.ice	ea	aw	ir
o	ee	all	oo
en	ouch	ur	ff
tion	dge	o	aw
se	tch	oo	ai
ve	qu	doubles	ei
oa	ou	oa	ie
ch	wa	our	ee
ck	oe	ea	ck
ant	2. ai	wor	al
id	ould	silent l	silent k
ss	u	ouch	ey
our	ui	3. ould	ll
ie	ouch	ea	dge
doubles	ull	our	doubles
v	wa	o	augh

# Spelling words 4

<b>bible</b>	<b>obstacle</b>	<b>church</b>	<b>boulder</b>
<b>shoulder</b>	<b>was</b>	<b>swallow</b>	<b>cover</b>
<b>front</b>	<b>wrought</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>brother</b>
<b>another</b>	<b>something</b>	<b>done</b>	<b>nothing</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>detail</b>	<b>said</b>	<b>come</b>
<b>apparently</b>	<b>pretty</b>	<b>written</b>	<b>necessary</b>
<b>bacon</b>	<b>upon</b>	<b>once</b>	<b>person</b>
<b>looked</b>	<b>balloon</b>	<b>dumb</b>	<b>to</b>
<b>two</b>	<b>so</b>	<b>cattle</b>	<b>willing</b>
<b>silly</b>	<b>butcher</b>	<b>kitchen</b>	<b>alight</b>
<b>right</b>	<b>battle</b>	<b>high</b>	<b>worried</b>
<b>bleed</b>	<b>needed</b>	<b>asleep</b>	<b>because</b>
<b>cause</b>	<b>caught</b>	<b>steak</b>	<b>break</b>
<b>eaves</b>	<b>stunning</b>	<b>sweets</b>	<b>none</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>couple</b>	<b>double</b>	<b>trouble</b>
<b>smother</b>	<b>floor</b>	<b>door</b>	<b>bear</b>
<b>foot</b>	<b>more</b>	<b>before</b>	<b>great</b>

# Checklist 4

sun	apparently	steak	wrought
cover	cattle	break	thought
front	battle	great	because
brother	tom	peter	cause
another	obstacle	detail	caught
something	was	bleed	floor
done	swallow	needed	door
nothing	upon	asleep	more
one	skinny	eaves	before
come	pretty	sweets	smart
once	written	tiny	-
dumb	willing	bible	girl
worried	silly	alight	church
stunning	kitchen	right	person
none	penny	high	sue
young	said	tony	looked
couple	apparently	boulder	balloon
double	necessary	shoulder	to
trouble	bear	boy	two
smother	pale	coin. join. loin. groin	butcher
tan	bacon	paul	foot

# Spelling words 5

tea	meal	bread	breakfast
yeast	peach	pear	peas
beans	meat	veal	steak
peanut	cereals	real	wheat
eat	leader	reading	ready
steady	head	near	homestead
instead	bedspread	heat	weather
whether	wether	tether	together
swan	wanted	wash	warm
water	swamp	was	swarm
wasp	wand	sledge	edge
dredge	wedge	ledge	hedge
hear	clear	ear	deaf
heard	path	bath	which
much	such	rich	sandwich
Greenwich	Ipswich	already	early
dear	yearning	learning	earn

## Checklist 5

<b>sun</b>	<b>rich</b>	<b>ledge</b>	<b>tiny</b>
<b>much</b>	<b>Ipswich</b>	<b>hedge</b>	<b>tony</b>
<b>such</b>	<b>dear</b>	<b>deaf</b>	<b>homestead</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>already</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>sandwich</b>	<b>bread</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>breakfast</b>	<b>steak</b>	<b>warm</b>
<b>swan</b>	<b>pear</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>water</b>
<b>wanted</b>	<b>ready</b>	<b>tea</b>	<b>swarm</b>
<b>wash</b>	<b>steady</b>	<b>meal</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>swamp</b>	<b>head</b>	<b>yeast</b>	<b>path</b>
<b>was</b>	<b>instead</b>	<b>peach</b>	<b>bath</b>
<b>wasp</b>	<b>bedspread</b>	<b>peas</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>wand</b>	<b>weather</b>	<b>beans</b>	<b>heard</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>whether</b>	<b>meat</b>	<b>early</b>
<b>cereals</b>	<b>wether</b>	<b>veal</b>	<b>yearning</b>
<b>real</b>	<b>tether</b>	<b>peanut</b>	<b>learning</b>
<b>near</b>	<b>together</b>	<b>wheat</b>	<b>earn</b>
<b>hear</b>	<b>sledge</b>	<b>eat</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>clear</b>	<b>edge</b>	<b>leader</b>	<b>boy</b>
<b>ear</b>	<b>dredge</b>	<b>reading</b>	<b>joint. point.</b>
<b>which</b>	<b>wedge</b>	<b>heat</b>	<b>oink. voice.</b>
		<b>Greenwich</b>	<b>choice</b>



**Spelling words 6**

<b>teach</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>donkey</b>	<b>monkey</b>
<b>they</b>	<b>Sydney</b>	<b>honey</b>	<b>money</b>
<b>nurse</b>	<b>purse</b>	<b>curse</b>	<b>robbed</b>
<b>dropped</b>	<b>purchase</b>	<b>pause</b>	<b>because</b>
<b>applause</b>	<b>dozen</b>	<b>one</b>	<b>could</b>
<b>cousin</b>	<b>noose</b>	<b>loose</b>	<b>goose</b>
<b>prince</b>	<b>quince</b>	<b>mince</b>	<b>wince</b>
<b>south</b>	<b>mouth</b>	<b>soap</b>	<b>soak</b>
<b>loaf</b>	<b>first</b>	<b>third</b>	<b>thirsty</b>
<b>who</b>	<b>two</b>	<b>zoo</b>	<b>too</b>
<b>whom</b>	<b>speak</b>	<b>near</b>	<b>whose</b>
<b>lion</b>	<b>iron</b>	<b>boat</b>	<b>Shoalhaven</b>
<b>oar</b>	<b>roaring</b>	<b>soaring</b>	<b>roast</b>
<b>toast</b>	<b>while</b>	<b>gnome</b>	<b>raise</b>
<b>praise</b>	<b>braise</b>	<b>though</b>	<b>sheaf</b>
<b>believe</b>	<b>heavy</b>	<b>heave</b>	<b>grieve</b>
<b>friend</b>	<b>field</b>	<b>shield</b>	<b>chief</b>

## Checklist 6

<b>sun</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>soap</b>	<b>curse</b>
<b>monkey</b>	<b>they</b>	<b>soak</b>	<b>purchase</b>
<b>honey</b>	<b>Shoalhaven</b>	<b>loaf</b>	<b>first</b>
<b>money</b>	<b>raise</b>	<b>boat</b>	<b>thirst</b>
<b>dozen</b>	<b>praise</b>	<b>roast</b>	<b>thirsty</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>braise</b>	<b>toast</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>cousin</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>gnome</b>	<b>could</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>teach</b>	<b>though</b>	<b>noose</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>loose</b>
<b>donkey</b>	<b>speak</b>	<b>south</b>	<b>goose</b>
<b>robbed</b>	<b>sheaf</b>	<b>mouth</b>	<b>who</b>
<b>dropped</b>	<b>believe</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>two</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>heave</b>	<b>pause</b>	<b>zoo</b>
<b>Sydney</b>	<b>grieve</b>	<b>because</b>	<b>too</b>
<b>prince</b>	<b>field</b>	<b>applause</b>	<b>whom</b>
<b>quince</b>	<b>shield</b>	<b>oar</b>	<b>whose</b>
<b>mince</b>	<b>chief</b>	<b>roaring</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>wince</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>soaring</b>	<b>foist-hoist</b>
<b>near</b>	<b>lion</b>	<b>smart</b>	<b>joist-moist</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>iron</b>	<b>girl</b>	<b>noise.</b>
<b>heavy</b>	<b>while</b>	<b>nurse</b>	<b>poise</b>
<b>friend</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>purse</b>	<b>boys.toys</b>
			<b>buoys</b>

# Spelling words 7

<b>could</b>	<b>would</b>	<b>should</b>	<b>caught</b>
<b>naughty</b>	<b>daughter</b>	<b>laughing</b>	<b>haughty</b>
<b>distraught</b>	<b>slaughter</b>	<b>lean</b>	<b>jeans</b>
<b>mean</b>	<b>seldom</b>	<b>work</b>	<b>they</b>
<b>grey</b>	<b>worm</b>	<b>world</b>	<b>word</b>
<b>worse</b>	<b>worth</b>	<b>cough</b>	<b>bait</b>
<b>Strait</b>	<b>straight</b>	<b>although</b>	<b>rough</b>
<b>tough</b>	<b>enough</b>	<b>doughnut</b>	<b>trough</b>
<b>walk</b>	<b>talk</b>	<b>stalk</b>	<b>chalk</b>
<b>dumb</b>	<b>climb</b>	<b>fraught</b>	<b>taught</b>
<b>lesson</b>	<b>prison</b>	<b>son</b>	<b>person</b>
<b>police</b>	<b>lice</b>	<b>twice</b>	<b>thrice</b>
<b>scratch</b>	<b>latch</b>	<b>snatch</b>	<b>batch</b>
<b>hatch</b>	<b>match</b>	<b>grind</b>	<b>behind</b>
<b>find</b>	<b>mind</b>	<b>blind</b>	<b>blurt</b>
<b>spurt</b>	<b>kurt</b>	<b>burst</b>	<b>hurt</b>
<b>bought</b>	<b>brought</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>ought</b>

## Checklist 7

<b>sun</b>	<b>they</b>	<b>doughnut</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>rough</b>	<b>grey</b>	<b>boy scout</b>	<b>laughing</b>
<b>tough</b>	<b>bait</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>enough</b>	<b>Strait</b>	<b>cought</b>	<b>work</b>
<b>dumb</b>	<b>straight</b>	<b>naughty</b>	<b>worm</b>
<b>son</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>daughter</b>	<b>world</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>lean</b>	<b>haughty</b>	<b>word</b>
<b>scratch</b>	<b>jeans</b>	<b>distraught</b>	<b>worse</b>
<b>latch</b>	<b>mean</b>	<b>slaughter</b>	<b>worth</b>
<b>snatch</b>	<b>police</b>	-----	<b>person</b>
<b>batch</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>walk</b>	<b>blurt</b>
<b>hatch</b>	<b>climb</b>	<b>talk</b>	<b>spurt</b>
<b>match</b>	<b>lice</b>	<b>stalk</b>	<b>Kurt</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>twice</b>	<b>chalk</b>	<b>burst</b>
<b>cough</b>	<b>thrice</b>	-----	<b>hurt</b>
<b>trough</b>	<b>grind</b>	<b>fraught</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>behind</b>	<b>taught</b>	<b>could</b>
<b>prison</b>	<b>find</b>	-----	<b>would</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>mind</b>	<b>bought</b>	<b>should</b>
<b>seldom</b>	<b>blind</b>	<b>brought</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>lesson</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>foyer lawyer</b>
<b>pale</b>	<b>although</b>	<b>ought</b>	<b>oyster</b>
			<b>voyage</b>

# Spelling words 8

wrought	fought	nought	your
four	pour	poor	moor
door	floor	roof	room
toad	road	broad	board
flood	blood	stood	wood
age	courage	garbage	village
damage	cottage	message	sausage
Australia	rain	Spain	mainly
plain	grain	drain	again
train	slave	gave	shave
cave	wave	break	tears
shears	sweater	sweat	heather
leather	feather	peacock	pleasant
please	pheasant	peasant	see
seek	peek	peep	weep
sleep	peer	cheek	speech
teeth	knee	heel	feet

## Checklist 8

<b>sun</b>	<b>pheasant</b>	<b>see</b>	<b>four</b>
<b>flood</b>	<b>peasant</b>	<b>seek</b>	<b>pour</b>
<b>blood</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>peek</b>	<b>poor</b>
<b>courage</b>	<b>age</b>	<b>peep</b>	<b>moor</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>Australia</b>	<b>weep</b>	<b>door</b>
<b>damage</b>	<b>rain</b>	<b>sleep</b>	<b>floor</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>Spain</b>	<b>cheek</b>	-----
<b>cottage</b>	<b>mainly</b>	<b>speech</b>	<b>broad</b>
<b>sausage</b>	<b>plain</b>	<b>teeth</b>	<b>board</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>grain</b>	<b>knee</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>village</b>	<b>drain</b>	<b>heel</b>	<b>garbage</b>
<b>tears</b>	<b>again</b>	<b>feet</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>shears</b>	<b>train</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>peer</b>	<b>slave</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>roof</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>gave</b>	<b>toad</b>	<b>room</b>
<b>message</b>	<b>shave</b>	<b>road</b>	<b>stood</b>
<b>sweater</b>	<b>cave</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>wood</b>
<b>sweat</b>	<b>wave</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>heather</b>	<b>break</b>	<b>wrought</b>	<b>loyal.royal</b>
<b>leather</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>fought</b>	<b>joyous</b>
<b>feather</b>	<b>peacock</b>	<b>nought</b>	<b>boyish</b>
<b>pleasant</b>	<b>please</b>	<b>your</b>	<b>foible</b>
			<b>toilet</b>
			<b>ointment</b>

# Patterns

<b>4.</b>	<b>augh</b>	<b>ou</b>	<b>wor</b>
<b>le</b>	<b>ea</b>	<b>oo</b>	<b>ey</b>
<b>ur</b>	<b>5.</b>	<b>ce</b>	<b>ough</b>
<b>ou</b>	<b>ea</b>	<b>oa</b>	<b>alk</b>
<b>wa</b>	<b>wh</b>	<b>ir</b>	<b>silent b</b>
<b>o</b>	<b>wa</b>	<b>who</b>	<b>on</b>
<b>ough</b>	<b>dge</b>	<b>silent w</b>	<b>ice</b>
<b>ail</b>	<b>ath</b>	<b>on</b>	<b>tch</b>
<b>doubles</b>	<b>ch</b>	<b>silent g</b>	<b>ind</b>
<b>er</b>	<b>ear</b>	<b>ai</b>	<b>ur</b>
<b>oo</b>	<b>ea 6.</b>	<b>ough</b>	<b>8.</b>
<b>silent b</b>	<b>ey</b>	<b>ie</b>	<b>oo</b>
<b>silent w</b>	<b>o</b>	<b>7.</b>	<b>oa</b>
<b>tch</b>	<b>ur</b>	<b>ould</b>	<b>age</b>
<b>gh</b>	<b>doubles</b>	<b>augh</b>	<b>ai</b>
<b>ee</b>	<b>ause</b>	<b>ea</b>	<b>ee</b>
<b>au</b>	<b>ould</b>	<b>om</b>	<b>ough</b>

# Spelling words 9

head	ear	hear	heard
deaf	beard	rehearse	speak
read <sub>2x</sub>	teach	learn	heart
beat	breast	breath	breathe
heaven	earth	peace	sea
ocean	beach	peak	squad
quads	squash	squat	million
creek	Greek	leek	reek
onion	bird	chirp	shirt
skirt	elephant	ant	wearing
squirt	squirm	chirm	dirt
water	wash	snore	explore
more	galore	shore	ore
wore	store	before	our
favour	flavour	colour	love
dove	glove	shove	cover
their	weir	heir	weird



**Checklist 9**

<b>sun</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>peak</b>	<b>heart</b>
<b>onion</b>	<b>head</b>	-----	<b>girl</b>
<b>colour</b>	<b>deaf</b>	<b>creek</b>	<b>heard</b>
<b>love</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>Greek</b>	<b>rehearse</b>
<b>dove</b>	<b>breast</b>	<b>leek</b>	<b>learn</b>
<b>glove</b>	<b>breath</b>	<b>reek</b>	<b>earth</b>
<b>shove</b>	<b>heaven</b>	<b>tiny</b>	-----
<b>cover</b>	<b>elephant</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>bird</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>wearing</b>	<b>ocean</b>	<b>chirp</b>
<b>ant</b>	<b>their</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>shirt</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>heir</b>	<b>our</b>	<b>skirt</b>
<b>squad</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>squirt</b>
<b>quads</b>	<b>favour</b>	<b>water</b>	<b>squirm</b>
<b>squash</b>	<b>flavour</b>	<b>snore</b>	<b>chirm</b>
<b>squat</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>explore</b>	<b>dirt</b>
<b>wash</b>	<b>speak</b>	<b>more</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>galore</b>	<b>boy-</b>
<b>ear</b>	<b>teach</b>	<b>shore</b>	<b>words</b>
<b>hear</b>	<b>beat</b>	<b>iron ore</b>	-----
<b>beard</b>	<b>breathe</b>	<b>wore</b>	<b>moisture</b>
<b>million</b>	<b>peace</b>	<b>store</b>	<b>poison</b>
<b>weir</b>	<b>sea</b>	<b>before</b>	<b>noisy</b>
<b>weird</b>	<b>beach</b>	<b>smart</b>	

# Spelling words 10

<b>cousin</b>	<b>south</b>	<b>famous</b>	<b>tremendous</b>
<b>hilarious</b>	<b>ridiculous</b>	<b>serious</b>	<b>frivolous</b>
<b>heard</b>	<b>hear</b>	<b>dear</b>	<b>deaf</b>
<b>ear</b>	<b>clear</b>	<b>gear</b>	<b>knew</b>
<b>chew</b>	<b>new</b>	<b>stew</b>	<b>Jew</b>
<b>crew</b>	<b>flew</b>	<b>blew</b>	<b>threw</b>
<b>clown</b>	<b>down</b>	<b>town</b>	<b>brown</b>
<b>gown</b>	<b>crown</b>	<b>drown</b>	<b>river</b>
<b>shiver</b>	<b>listen</b>	<b>often</b>	<b>prune</b>
<b>dune</b>	<b>mother</b>	<b>monger</b>	<b>one</b>
<b>month</b>	<b>Monday</b>	<b>brother</b>	<b>young</b>
<b>your</b>	<b>fruit</b>	<b>juice</b>	<b>suit</b>
<b>unsuitable</b>	<b>cruise</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>bruise</b>
<b>guilty</b>	<b>knee</b>	<b>ankle</b>	<b>sprain</b>
<b>strain</b>	<b>chain</b>	<b>repair</b>	<b>again</b>
<b>halves</b>	<b>calves</b>	<b>half</b>	<b>calf</b>
<b>ask</b>	<b>waiter</b>	<b>flask</b>	<b>said</b>

## Checklist 10

<b>sun</b>	<b>river</b>	<b>boy scout</b>	<b>knew</b>
<b>cousin</b>	<b>shiver</b>	<b>south</b>	<b>chew</b>
<b>mother</b>	<b>listen to</b>	<b>-----</b>	<b>new</b>
<b>monger</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>clown</b>	<b>stew</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>guilty</b>	<b>down</b>	<b>Jew</b>
<b>month</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>town</b>	<b>crew</b>
<b>Monday</b>	<b>tremendous</b>	<b>brown</b>	<b>flew</b>
<b>brother</b>	<b>hilarious</b>	<b>gown</b>	<b>blew</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>deaf</b>	<b>crown</b>	<b>threw</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>repair</b>	<b>drown</b>	<b>prune</b>
<b>ankle</b>	<b>said</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>dune</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>your</b>	<b>fruit</b>
<b>often</b>	<b>famous</b>	<b>smart</b>	<b>juice</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>sprain</b>	<b>halves</b>	<b>suit</b>
<b>ridiculous</b>	<b>strain</b>	<b>calves</b>	<b>unsuitable</b>
<b>serious</b>	<b>chain</b>	<b>half</b>	<b>cruise</b>
<b>frivolous</b>	<b>again</b>	<b>calf</b>	<b>bruise</b>
<b>hear</b>	<b>waiter</b>	<b>ask</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>dear</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>flask</b>	<b>enjoy</b>
<b>ear</b>	<b>knee</b>	<b>girl</b>	<b>annoy</b>
<b>clear</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>heard</b>	<b>deploy</b>
<b>gear</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>sue</b>	<b>employ</b>
			<b>destroy</b>

**Spelling words 11**

<b>dole</b>	<b>mole</b>	<b>sole</b>	<b>you</b>
<b>your</b>	<b>soul</b>	<b>mould</b>	<b>beard</b>
<b>intimate</b>	<b>literate</b>	<b>certificate</b>	<b>deaf</b>
<b>breast</b>	<b>deliberate</b>	<b>heart</b>	<b>beat</b>
<b>dead</b>	<b>low</b>	<b>slow</b>	<b>grow</b>
<b>below</b>	<b>dwarf</b>	<b>wharf</b>	<b>scarf</b>
<b>arbour</b>	<b>harbour</b>	<b>neighbour</b>	<b>eight</b>
<b>height</b>	<b>weight</b>	<b>roar</b>	<b>boar</b>
<b>troat</b>	<b>goat</b>	<b>neighing</b>	<b>hoarse</b>
<b>throat</b>	<b>soar</b>	<b>billy</b>	<b>dessert</b>
<b>fetch</b>	<b>itch</b>	<b>Scotch</b>	<b>catch</b>
<b>Dutch</b>	<b>witch</b>	<b>stitch</b>	<b>bitch</b>
<b>switch</b>	<b>kitchen</b>	<b>pitcher</b>	<b>ditch</b>
<b>near</b>	<b>easy</b>	<b>flea</b>	<b>easier</b>
<b>astound</b>	<b>found</b>	<b>hound</b>	<b>ground</b>
<b>pound</b>	<b>wound</b>	<b>sound</b>	<b>around</b>
<b>definite</b>	<b>favourite</b>	<b>finite</b>	<b>freight</b>

**[Checklist 11]**

<b>sun</b>	<b>near</b>	<b>dole</b>	<b>around</b>
<b>Dutch</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>mole</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>deaf</b>	<b>sole</b>	<b>your</b>
<b>catch</b>	<b>breast</b>	-----	<b>dwarf</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>dead</b>	<b>soul</b>	<b>wharf</b>
<b>Scotch</b>	<b>fetch</b>	<b>mould</b>	<b>roar</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>definite</b>	-----	<b>boar</b>
<b>beard</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>low</b>	<b>hoarse</b>
-----	<b>neighbour</b>	<b>slow</b>	<b>soar</b>
<b>intimate</b>	<b>eight</b>	<b>grow</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>literate</b>	<b>weight</b>	<b>below</b>	<b>heart</b>
<b>certificate</b>	<b>neighing</b>	-----	<b>scarf</b>
-----	<b>freight</b>	<b>troat</b>	<b>arbour</b>
<b>Billy</b>	<b>favourite</b>	<b>goat</b>	<b>harbour</b>
-----	<b>peter</b>	<b>throat</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>itch</b>	<b>beat</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>dessert</b>
<b>witch</b>	<b>easy</b>	<b>astound</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>stitch</b>	<b>flea</b>	<b>found</b>	<b>you</b>
<b>bitch</b>	<b>easier</b>	<b>hound</b>	<b>wound</b>
<b>switch</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>ground</b>	<b>boy</b>
<b>kitchen</b>	<b>height</b>	<b>pound</b>	<b>loiter</b>
<b>pitcher</b>	<b>finite</b>	<b>wound</b>	<b>avoid</b>
<b>ditch</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>sound</b>	<b>appoint</b>

## Checklist 12

<b>sun</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>light</b>	<b>warm</b>
<b>enough</b>	<b>they</b>	<b>flight</b>	<b>water</b>
<b>colour</b>	<b>grey</b>	<b>tight</b>	<b>awkward</b>
<b>above</b>	<b>prey</b>	<b>might</b>	<b>walk</b>
<b>oven</b>	-----	<b>frighten</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>sometimes</b>	<b>pray</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>armour</b>
<b>doesn't</b>	<b>say</b>	<b>though</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>front</b>	<b>gait</b>	<b>cloak</b>	<b>church</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>wait</b>	<b>coat</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>saddle</b>	<b>straight</b>	<b>oat</b>	<b>birth</b>
<b>candle</b>	<b>Strait</b>	<b>soap</b>	<b>skirt</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>bait</b>	<b>soak</b>	<b>flirt</b>
<b>wash</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>oak</b>	<b>shirt</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>freeze</b>	<b>oaken</b>	<b>first</b>
<b>Christian</b>	<b>breeze</b>	<b>roast</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>wheeze</b>	<b>toast</b>	<b>through</b>
<b>prayer</b>	<b>sneeze</b>	<b>boy scout</b>	<b>school</b>
<b>says</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>chemist</b>	<b>eyes</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>rejoice</b>
<b>never</b>	<b>knight</b>	<b>because</b>	<b>exploit</b>
<b>forever</b>	<b>fight</b>	<b>fault</b>	<b>embroider</b>
<b>every</b>	<b>bright</b>	<b>vault</b>	<b>poisonous</b>

**Spelling words 12**

<b>they</b>	<b>grey</b>	<b>prey</b>	<b>eyes</b>
<b>pray</b>	<b>say</b>	<b>prayer</b>	<b>knight</b>
<b>fight</b>	<b>bright</b>	<b>light</b>	<b>flight</b>
<b>tight</b>	<b>might</b>	<b>frighten</b>	<b>enough</b>
<b>though</b>	<b>through</b>	<b>thought</b>	<b>armour</b>
<b>colour</b>	<b>says</b>	<b>above</b>	<b>oven</b>
<b>sometimes</b>	<b>doesn't</b>	<b>chemist</b>	<b>Christian</b>
<b>church</b>	<b>school</b>	<b>girl</b>	<b>birth</b>
<b>skirt</b>	<b>flirt</b>	<b>shirt</b>	<b>never</b>
<b>forever</b>	<b>every</b>	<b>because</b>	<b>front</b>
<b>freeze</b>	<b>breeze</b>	<b>wheeze</b>	<b>sneeze</b>
<b>fault</b>	<b>vault</b>	<b>cloak</b>	<b>coat</b>
<b>oat</b>	<b>soap</b>	<b>soak</b>	<b>oak</b>
<b>oaken</b>	<b>first</b>	<b>warm</b>	<b>water</b>
<b>wash</b>	<b>roast</b>	<b>toast</b>	<b>awkward</b>
<b>walk</b>	<b>saddle</b>	<b>candle</b>	<b>gait</b>
<b>wait</b>	<b>straight</b>	<b>Strait</b>	<b>bait</b>

**Spelling words 13**

<b>bleed</b>	<b>need</b>	<b>flood</b>	<b>blood</b>
<b>actor</b>	<b>conductor</b>	<b>doctor</b>	<b>tractor</b>
<b>motor</b>	<b>visitor</b>	<b>turn</b>	<b>church</b>
<b>beef</b>	<b>green</b>	<b>reef</b>	<b>barrier</b>
<b>cattle</b>	<b>daze</b>	<b>haze</b>	<b>blaze</b>
<b>amaze</b>	<b>graze</b>	<b>carrier</b>	<b>lurch</b>
<b>nobody</b>	<b>love</b>	<b>rotten</b>	<b>carrot</b>
<b>don't</b>	<b>only</b>	<b>one</b>	<b>koala</b>
<b>Sofala</b>	<b>however</b>	<b>not</b>	<b>goanna</b>
<b>brilga</b>	<b>cobra</b>	<b>gorilla</b>	<b>kookaburra</b>
<b>alarm</b>	<b>farm</b>	<b>America</b>	<b>Africa</b>
<b>Asia</b>	<b>Australia</b>	<b>August</b>	<b>Canberra</b>
<b>echidna</b>	<b>zebra</b>	<b>tuna</b>	<b>panda</b>
<b>amoeba</b>	<b>rough</b>	<b>enough</b>	<b>tough</b>
<b>catches</b>	<b>matches</b>	<b>thatcher</b>	<b>watch</b>
<b>wrist</b>	<b>afraid</b>	<b>said</b>	<b>dash</b>
<b>ash</b>	<b>flash</b>	<b>mash</b>	<b>rash</b>



### Checklist 13

<b>sun</b>	<b>dash</b>	<b>daze</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>flood</b>	<b>ash</b>	<b>haze</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>blood</b>	<b>flash</b>	<b>blaze</b>	<b>August</b>
<b>conductor</b>	<b>mash</b>	<b>amaze</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>love</b>	<b>rash</b>	<b>graze</b>	<b>koala</b>
<b>one</b>	<b>tom</b>	<b>Asia</b>	<b>Sofala</b>
<b>rough</b>	<b>doctor</b>	<b>Australia</b>	<b>alarm</b>
<b>enough</b>	<b>rotten</b>	<b>afraid</b>	<b>farm</b>
<b>tough</b>	<b>not</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>broilga</b>	<b>bleed</b>	<b>turn</b>
<b>actor</b>	<b>watch</b>	<b>need</b>	<b>church</b>
<b>tractor</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>beef</b>	<b>lurch</b>
<b>barrier</b>	<b>visitor</b>	<b>green</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>cattle</b>	<b>gorilla</b>	<b>reef</b>	<b>kookaburra</b>
<b>carrier</b>	<b>echidna</b>	<b>amoeba</b>	<b>tuna</b>
<b>carrot</b>	<b>wrist</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>gianna</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>avoidance</b>
<b>Africa</b>	<b>however</b>	<b>motor</b>	<b>employer</b>
<b>Canberra</b>	<b>America</b>	<b>nobody</b>	<b>destroyer</b>
<b>panda</b>	<b>zebra</b>	<b>don't</b>	<b>adroit</b>
<b>catches</b>	<b>said</b>	<b>only</b>	
<b>matches</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>cobra</b>	
<b>thatcher</b>			

## Patterns

<b>9.</b>	<b>own</b>	<b>arf</b>	<b>ever</b>
<b>ea</b>	<b>iver</b>	<b>our</b>	<b>eeze</b>
<b>squa</b>	<b>silent t</b>	<b>eigh</b>	<b>au</b>
<b>ion</b>	<b>une</b>	<b>oa</b>	<b>oa</b>
<b>ee</b>	<b>o</b>	<b>doubles</b>	<b>wa</b>
<b>ir</b>	<b>ui</b>	<b>tch</b>	<b>aw</b>
<b>ant</b>	<b>able</b>	<b>ound</b>	<b>silent l</b>
<b>wa</b>	<b>k</b>	<b>ite</b>	<b>doubles</b>
<b>ore</b>	<b>ai</b>	<b>12.</b>	<b>le</b>
<b>our</b>	<b>al</b>	<b>ey</b>	<b>ai</b>
<b>ove</b>	<b>ask</b>	<b>ay</b>	<b>13.</b>
<b>ei</b>	<b>11.</b>	<b>ight</b>	<b>oo</b>
<b>10.</b>	<b>ole</b>	<b>ough</b>	<b>or</b>
<b>ou</b>	<b>ou</b>	<b>our</b>	<b>ur</b>
<b>ous</b>	<b>ea</b>	<b>o</b>	<b>o</b>
<b>ea</b>	<b>ate</b>	<b>ch</b>	<b>a ending</b>
<b>ew</b>	<b>ow</b>	<b>ir</b>	<b>ough</b>

# Spelling words 14

<b>black</b>	<b>pack</b>	<b>hack</b>	<b>back</b>
<b>track</b>	<b>shack</b>	<b>mare</b>	<b>bare</b>
<b>are</b>	<b>swarm</b>	<b>warm</b>	<b>water</b>
<b>swamp</b>	<b>hover</b>	<b>over</b>	<b>brittle</b>
<b>little</b>	<b>skittle</b>	<b>kitten</b>	<b>mitten</b>
<b>smitten</b>	<b>bitten</b>	<b>kettle</b>	<b>written</b>
<b>kitchen</b>	<b>knife</b>	<b>wife</b>	<b>bread</b>
<b>meat</b>	<b>but</b>	<b>butcher</b>	<b>put</b>
<b>buy</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>guilty</b>	<b>unless</b>
<b>princess</b>	<b>juice</b>	<b>fruit</b>	<b>money</b>
<b>suit</b>	<b>honey</b>	<b>dozen</b>	<b>your</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>cousin</b>	<b>aunt</b>	<b>become</b>
<b>plumber</b>	<b>dumb</b>	<b>thumb</b>	<b>numb</b>
<b>lamb</b>	<small>door</small> <b>jamb</b>	<b>comb</b>	<b>climb</b>
<b>able</b>	<b>constable</b>	<b>cable</b>	<b>gable</b>
<b>autumn</b>	<b>column</b>	<b>fable</b>	<b>war</b>
<b>swan</b>	<b>auto</b>	<b>wasp</b>	<b>wander</b>

## Checklist 14

<b>sun</b>	<b>swamp</b>	<b>guilty</b>	<b>swarm</b>
<b>but</b>	<b>hover</b>	<b>kettle</b>	<b>warm</b>
<b>money</b>	<b>constable</b>	<b>bread</b>	<b>water</b>
<b>honey</b>	<b>column</b>	<b>unless</b>	<b>your</b>
<b>dozen</b>	<b>swan</b>	<b>princess</b>	<b>autumn</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>wasp</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>war</b>
<b>cousin</b>	<b>wander</b>	<b>able</b>	<b>auto</b>
<b>become</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>cable</b>	<b>swart</b>
<b>plumber</b>	<b>brittle</b>	<b>gable</b>	<b>are</b>
<b>dumb</b>	<b>little</b>	<b>fable</b>	<b>aunt</b>
<b>thumb</b>	<b>skittle</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>numb</b>	<b>kitten</b>	<b>meat</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>mitten</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>butcher</b>
<b>black</b>	<b>smitten</b>	<b>knife</b>	<b>put</b>
<b>pack</b>	<b>bitten</b>	<b>wife</b>	<b>juice</b>
<b>hack</b>	<b>written</b>	<b>buy</b>	<b>fruit</b>
<b>back</b>	<b>kitchen</b>	<b>climb</b>	<b>suit</b>
<b>track</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>shack</b>	<b>guilty</b>	<b>over</b>	<b>moisturise</b>
<b>lamb</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>comb</b>	<b>noisy</b>
<b>jamb</b>	<b>mare</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>noisier</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>bare</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>noisiest</b>
			<b>noisily</b>

# Spelling words 15

worm	world	word	worse
worth	work	liver	river
shiver	sure	cure	obscure
measure	treasure	son	lesson
reason	season	kurt	hurt
spurt	urn	burst	turn
burn	race	ace	embrace
grace	lace	place	face
knife	knackery	knoll	kneel
knee	knapsack	knock	knuckle
knurled	knob	knack	knit
knickers	knight	knot	chase <small>from french chasser</small>
suitcase	base	chief	niece
field	pieces	friend	priest
believe	relieved	reprieve	naughty
thief	caught	laugh	daughter
cow	row	brow	sow

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<b>sun</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>relieved</b>	<b>word</b>
<b>son</b>	<b>race</b>	<b>reprieve</b>	<b>worse</b>
<b>knuckle</b>	<b>ace</b>	<b>thief</b>	<b>worth</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>embrace</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>work</b>
<b>knackery</b>	<b>grace</b>	<b>knife</b>	<b>kurt</b>
<b>knapsack</b>	<b>lace</b>	<b>knight</b>	<b>hurt</b>
<b>knack</b>	<b>place</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>spurt</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>face</b>	<b>knoll</b>	<b>urn</b>
<b>knock</b>	-----	<b>scout</b>	<b>burst</b>
<b>knob</b>	<b>chase</b>	<b>cow</b>	<b>turn</b>
<b>knot</b>	<b>suitcase</b>	<b>row</b>	<b>burn</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>base</b>	<b>brow</b>	<b>knurled</b>
<b>liver</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>sow</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>river</b>	<b>reason</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>sure</b>
<b>shiver</b>	<b>season</b>	<b>naughty</b>	<b>cure</b>
<b>knit</b>	<b>kneel</b>	<b>caught</b>	<b>obscure</b>
<b>knickers</b>	<b>knee</b>	<b>daughter</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>chief</b>	<b>smart</b>	<b>unemployed</b>
<b>measure</b>	<b>niece</b>	<b>laugh</b>	<b>disappoint</b>
<b>treasure</b>	<b>field</b>	<b>girl</b>	<b>flamboyant</b>
<b>lesson</b>	<b>pieces</b>	<b>worm</b>	<b>enjoyable</b>
<b>friend</b>	<b>priest</b>	<b>world</b>	<b>embroidery</b>
	<b>believe</b>		

# Spelling words 16

<b>shirt</b>	<b>skirt</b>	<b>flirt</b>	<b>chirp</b>
<b>girl</b>	<b>dirty</b>	<b>soak</b>	<b>soap</b>
<b>button</b>	<b>iron</b>	<b>prison</b>	<b>fair</b>
<b>hair</b>	<b>fairy</b>	<b>lair</b>	<b>prairie</b>
<b>chair</b>	<b>air</b>	<b>stairs</b>	<b>affairs</b>
<b>daily</b>	<b>mail</b>	<b>many</b>	<b>any</b>
<b>fare</b>	<b>care</b>	<b>stare</b>	<b>scare</b>
<b>bare</b>	<b>pear</b>	<b>eat</b>	<b>bear</b>
<b>beast</b>	<b>wear</b>	<b>tear</b> 2x	<b>hospital</b>
<b>blow</b>	<b>slow</b>	<b>sow</b>	<b>hoe</b>
<b>Joe</b>	<b>shoe</b>	<b>toe</b>	<b>sew</b>
<b>new</b>	<b>flower</b>	<b>shower</b>	<b>grow</b>
<b>mower</b>	<b>slower</b>	<b>medal</b>	<b>medallion</b>
<b>metal</b>	<b>metallic</b>	<b>least</b>	<b>year</b>
<b>beauty</b>	<b>easy</b>	<b>feast</b>	<b>theatre</b>
<b>leased</b>	<b>rich</b>	<b>such</b>	<b>much</b>
<b>sandwich</b>	<b>young</b>	<b>youth</b>	<b>double</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>lair</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>grow</b>
<b>button</b>	<b>prairie</b>	<b>daily</b>	<b>mower</b>
<b>such</b>	<b>chair</b>	<b>mail</b>	<b>slower</b>
<b>much</b>	<b>air</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>boy scout</b>
<b>young</b>	<b>stairs</b>	<b>eat</b>	<b>flower</b>
<b>double</b>	<b>affairs</b>	<b>beast</b>	<b>shower</b>
<b>tan</b>	-----	<b>least</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>medallion</b>	<b>many</b>	<b>easy</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>metallic</b>	<b>any</b>	<b>feast</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>sandwich</b>	-----	<b>leased</b>	<b>shirt</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>fare</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>skirt</b>
<b>hospital</b>	<b>care</b>	<b>iron</b>	<b>flirt</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>stare</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>chirp</b>
<b>prison</b>	<b>scare</b>	<b>soak</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>tears</b>	<b>bare</b>	<b>soap</b>	<b>dirty</b>
<b>year</b>	-----	<b>blow</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>theatre</b>	<b>pear</b>	<b>slow</b>	<b>shoe</b>
<b>rich</b>	<b>bear</b>	<b>sow</b>	<b>new</b>
<b>penny</b>	<b>wear</b>	<b>hoe</b>	<b>beauty</b>
<b>fair</b>	<b>tear</b>	<b>Joe</b>	<b>youth</b>
<b>hair</b>	-----	<b>toe</b>	<b>boy.coy.joy.</b>
<b>fairy</b>	<b>medal</b>	<b>sew</b>	<b>soy.Roy.Troy</b>
	<b>metal</b>		



**Spelling words 17**

<b>couple</b>	<b>trouble</b>	<b>pitcher</b>	<b>butcher</b>
<b>catch</b>	<b>switch</b>	<b>teacher</b>	<b>dear</b>
<b>preacher</b>	<b>read <sub>2x</sub></b>	<b>reason</b>	<b>earn</b>
<b>learn</b>	<b>mark</b>	<b>spark</b>	<b>season</b>
<b>treason</b>	<b>dough</b>	<b>trough</b>	<b>knead</b>
<b>bread</b>	<b>knuckle</b>	<b>need</b>	<b>needle</b>
<b>although</b>	<b>through</b>	<b>task</b>	<b>mask</b>
<b>bask</b>	<b>basket</b>	<b>cask</b>	<b>flask</b>
<b>answer</b>	<b>station</b>	<b>were</b>	<b>phone</b>
<b>tone</b>	<b>wheat</b>	<b>weather</b>	<b>physical</b>
<b>custom</b>	<b>kingdom</b>	<b>dove</b>	<b>shovel</b>
<b>horse</b>	<b>hoarse</b>	<b>label</b>	<b>little</b>
<b>sudden</b>	<b>happen</b>	<b>woolly</b>	<b>follow</b>
<b>hollow</b>	<b>nose</b>	<b>rose</b>	<b>lunch</b>
<b>bunch</b>	<b>grass</b>	<b>across</b>	<b>impossible</b>
<b>apple</b>	<b>serious</b>	<b>delicious</b>	<b>harness</b>
<b>common</b>	<b>vacant</b>	<b>distant</b>	<b>region</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>pitcher</b>	<b>season</b>	<b>spark</b>
<b>couple</b>	<b>switch</b>	<b>treason</b>	<b>task</b>
<b>trouble</b>	<b>dear</b>	<b>knead</b>	<b>mask</b>
<b>knuckle</b>	<b>physical</b>	<b>-----</b>	<b>bask</b>
<b>custom</b>	<b>kingdom</b>	<b>need</b>	<b>basket</b>
<b>dove</b>	<b>little</b>	<b>needle</b>	<b>cask</b>
<b>shovel</b>	<b>serious</b>	<b>wheat</b>	<b>flask</b>
<b>sudden</b>	<b>delicious</b>	<b>region</b>	<b>answer</b>
<b>lunch</b>	<b>distant</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>grass</b>
<b>bunch</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>harness</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>dough</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>catch</b>	<b>bread</b>	<b>although</b>	<b>earn</b>
<b>happen</b>	<b>weather</b>	<b>phone</b>	<b>learn</b>
<b>apple</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>tone</b>	<b>were</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>station</b>	<b>nose</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>trough</b>	<b>label</b>	<b>rose</b>	<b>butcher</b>
<b>follow</b>	<b>vacant</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>through</b>
<b>hollow</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>wooly</b>
<b>across</b>	<b>teacher</b>	<b>horse</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>impossible</b>	<b>preacher</b>	<b>hoarse</b>	<b>oil</b>
<b>common</b>	<b>read</b>	<b>smart</b>	<b>boil</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>reason</b>	<b>mark</b>	<b>coil. foil</b>

## Patterns

<b>14.</b>	<b>15.</b>	<b>any</b>	<b>ask</b>
<b>ack</b>	<b>war</b>	<b>are</b>	<b>silent w</b>
<b>are</b>	<b>iver</b>	<b>ea</b>	<b>tion</b>
<b>wa</b>	<b>ure</b>	<b>al</b>	<b>al</b>
<b>tt</b>	<b>son</b>	<b>ow</b>	<b>el</b>
<b>le</b>	<b>ur</b>	<b>oe</b>	<b>se</b>
<b>k</b>	<b>ace</b>	<b>ew</b>	<b>doubles</b>
<b>u</b>	<b>k</b>	<b>doubles</b>	<b>ous</b>
<b>ui</b>	<b>ase</b>	<b>ch</b>	<b>ant</b>
<b>ss</b>	<b>ie</b>	<b>ou</b>	
<b>ey</b>	<b>augh</b>	<b>17.</b>	
<b>o</b>	<b>ow</b>	<b>ou</b>	
<b>ou</b>	<b>16.</b>	<b>tch</b>	
<b>au</b>	<b>ir</b>	<b>ea</b>	
<b>silent b</b>	<b>oa</b>	<b>on</b>	
<b>able</b>	<b>on</b>	<b>ough</b>	
<b>umn</b>	<b>ai</b>	<b>le</b>	

# Spelling words 18

<b>silence</b>	appearance	<b>future</b>	<b>nature</b>
<b>because</b>	applause	<b>cause</b>	<b>here</b>
<b>there</b>	<b>where</b>	interfere	obedience
<b>gracious</b>	terrace	fragrant	<b>jungle</b>
<b>bungle</b>	presence	merchant	<b>ambition</b>
<b>courage</b>	marriage	carriage	profitable
<b>difficult</b>	<b>culture</b>	<b>result</b>	importance
<b>final</b>	<b>action</b>	referee	<b>escapee</b>
unforgettable	<b>enable</b>	control	<b>petrol</b>
<b>patrol</b>	behaviour	saviour	<b>lion</b>
<b>religion</b>	<b>blatant</b>	stumble	spectator
<b>visitor</b>	onslaught	caught	<b>daughter</b>
<b>laugh</b>	unusual	adventure	ordinary
stationary	presence	absence	<b>fabulous</b>
<b>palace</b>	photograph	telephone	<b>animal</b>
<b>lizard</b>	<b>wizard</b>	goanna	<b>koala</b>
<b>echidna</b>	<b>polar</b>	<b>altar</b>	<b>seminar</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>interfere</b>	<b>fragrant</b>	<b>applause</b>
<b>jungle</b>	<b>ambition</b>	<b>enable</b>	<b>cause</b>
<b>bungle</b>	<b>difficult</b>	<b>behaviour</b>	<b>importance</b>
<b>courage</b>	<b>religion</b>	<b>saviour</b>	<b>caught</b>
<b>culture</b>	<b>visitor</b>	<b>blatant</b>	<b>daughter</b>
<b>result</b>	<b>lizard</b>	<b>stationary</b>	<b>ordinary</b>
<b>stumble</b>	<b>wizard</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>alter</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>echidna</b>	<b>obedience</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>marriage</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>referee</b>	<b>laugh</b>
<b>carriage</b>	<b>there</b>	<b>escapee</b>	<b>koala</b>
<b>action</b>	<b>where</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>absence</b>	<b>terrace</b>	<b>silence</b>	<b>merchant</b>
<b>fabulous</b>	<b>presence</b>	<b>final</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>palace</b>	<b>unforgettable</b>	<b>lion</b>	<b>future</b>
<b>animal</b>	<b>petrol</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>unusual</b>
<b>gianna</b>	<b>spectator</b>	<b>control</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>adventure</b>	<b>patrol</b>	<b>join.loin.</b>
<b>profitable</b>	<b>presence</b>	<b>photograph</b>	<b>groin.joint</b>
<b>onslaught</b>	<b>telephone</b>	<b>polar</b>	<b>point.</b>
<b>skinny</b>	<b>seminar</b>	<b>scout</b>	<b>voice.</b>
<b>appearance</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>paul</b>	<b>choice.</b>
<b>here</b>	<b>nature</b>	<b>because</b>	<b>hoist.joist.</b>
	<b>gracious</b>		<b>moist</b>

**Spelling words 19**

<b>magic</b>	<b>tragic</b>	<b>collar</b>	<b>dollar</b>
<b>sugar</b>	<b>beggar</b>	<b>cellar</b>	<b>nectar</b>
<b>horror</b>	<b>sponsor</b>	<b>warrior</b>	<b>allegator</b>
<b>catholic</b>	<b>visible</b>	<b>possible</b>	<b>solid</b>
<b>horrid</b>	<b>pyramid</b>	<b>period</b>	<b>method</b>
<b>college</b>	<b>privilege</b>	<b>knowledge</b>	<b>acknowledge</b>
<b>porridge</b>	<b>bridge</b>	<b>kidney</b>	<b>chimney</b>
<b>taxi</b>	<b>bindi</b>	<b>timpani</b>	<b>bronchi</b>
<b>novel</b>	<b>yodel</b>	<b>enamel</b>	<b>model</b>
<b>tonsil</b>	<b>pupil</b>	<b>nostril</b>	<b>pencil</b>
<b>symbol</b>	<b>pistol</b>	<b>carol</b>	<b>petrol</b>
<b>whistle</b>	<b>thistle</b>	<b>cripple</b>	<b>drizzle</b>
<b>problem</b>	<b>emblem</b>	<b>blossom</b>	<b>bottom</b>
<b>talcum</b>	<b>aquarium</b>	<b>museum</b>	<b>possum</b>
<b>victim</b>	<b>pilgrim</b>	<b>interim</b>	<b>engine</b>
<b>imagine</b>	<b>examine</b>	<b>discipline</b>	<b>origin</b>
<b>pumpkin</b>	<b>goblin</b>	<b>assassin</b>	<b>bobbin</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>horrid</b>	<b>kidney</b>	<b>pilgrim</b>
<b>pumpkin</b>	<b>college</b>	<b>chimney</b>	<b>engine</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>knowledge</b>	<b>bindi</b>	<b>pale</b>
<b>magic</b>	<b>acknowledge</b>	<b>timpani</b>	<b>peter</b>
<b>tragic</b>	<b>porridge</b>	<b>symbol</b>	<b>tiny</b>
<b>allegator</b>	<b>bronchi</b>	<b>pistol</b>	<b>tony</b>
<b>catholic</b>	<b>novel</b>	<b>whistle</b>	<b>yodel</b>
<b>taxi</b>	<b>model</b>	<b>thistle</b>	
<b>enamel</b>	<b>tonsil</b>	<b>cripple</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>carol</b>	<b>nostril</b>	<b>drizzle</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>talcum</b>	<b>problem</b>	<b>museum</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>imagine</b>	<b>blossom</b>	<b>victim</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>examine</b>	<b>bottom</b>	<b>interim</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>assassin</b>	<b>possum</b>	<b>discipline</b>	<b>suger</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>origin</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>pupil</b>
<b>collar</b>	<b>Goblin</b>	<b>beggar</b>	<b>boy-</b>
<b>dollar</b>	<b>bobbin</b>	<b>cellar</b>	<b>words</b>
<b>horror</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>nectar</b>	<b>noise</b>
<b>sponsor</b>	<b>visible</b>	<b>method</b>	<b>poise</b>
<b>warrior</b>	<b>pyramid</b>	<b>pencil</b>	<b>lawyer</b>
<b>possible</b>	<b>period</b>	<b>petrol</b>	<b>foyer</b>
<b>solid</b>	<b>privilege</b>	<b>emblem</b>	<b>oyster</b>
	<b>bridge</b>	<b>aquarium</b>	

# Spelling words 20

<b>Italian</b>	<b>German</b>	<b>Mexican</b>	<b>magician</b>
<b>England</b>	<b>island</b>	<b>legend</b>	<b>apprehend</b>
<b>rotten</b>	<b>listen</b>	<b>kitten</b>	<b>mitten</b>
<b>deafen</b>	<b>falcon</b>	<b>fashion</b>	<b>cushion</b>
<b>cotton</b>	<b>ribbon</b>	<b>piston</b>	<b>melon</b>
<b>lemon</b>	<b>tendon</b>	<b>union</b>	<b>onion</b>
<b>pavilion</b>	<b>opinion</b>	<b>foreign</b>	<b>reign</b>
<b>villain</b>	<b>captain</b>	<b>mountain</b>	<b>curtain</b>
<b>certain</b>	<b>Britain</b>	<b>modern</b>	<b>southern</b>
<b>Brisbane</b>	<b>humane</b>	<b>restriction</b>	<b>fiction</b>
<b>friction</b>	<b>condition</b>	<b>division</b>	<b>collision</b>
<b>decision</b>	<b>religion</b>	<b>hindrance</b>	<b>clearance</b>
<b>distance</b>	<b>resistance</b>	<b>assistance</b>	<b>instance</b>
<b>inhabitant</b>	<b>quadrant</b>	<b>extravagant</b>	<b>indignant</b>
<b>Holland</b>	<b>second</b>	<b>diamond</b>	<b>solvent</b>
<b>document</b>	<b>confident</b>	<b>congruent</b>	<b>innocent</b>
<b>orange</b>	<b>prince</b>	<b>stranger</b>	<b>province</b>



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<b>sun</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>assistance</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>onion</b>	<b>magician</b>	<b>instance</b>	<b>mountain</b>
<b>southern</b>	<b>England</b>	<b>indignant</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>listen to</b>	<b>innocent</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>Italian</b>	<b>kitten</b>	<b>prince</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>falcon</b>	<b>mitten</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>German</b>
<b>fashion</b>	<b>ribben</b>	<b>Mexican</b>	<b>curtain</b>
<b>captain</b>	<b>piston</b>	<b>legend</b>	<b>certain</b>
<b>inhabitant</b>	<b>pavilion</b>	<b>apprehend</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>extravagant</b>	<b>opinion</b>	<b>deafen</b>	<b>cushion</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>villain</b>	<b>melon</b>	<b>union</b>
<b>rotten</b>	<b>Britain</b>	<b>tendon</b>	<b>boy-</b>
<b>cotton</b>	<b>Brisbane</b>	<b>second</b>	<b>words</b>
<b>foreign</b>	<b>restriction</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>loyal</b>
<b>modern</b>	<b>fiction</b>	<b>reign</b>	<b>royal</b>
<b>quadrant</b>	<b>friction</b>	<b>humane</b>	<b>voyage</b>
<b>Holland</b>	<b>condition</b>	<b>stranger</b>	<b>boyish</b>
<b>solvent</b>	<b>division</b>	<b>peter</b>	<b>joyous</b>
<b>congruent</b>	<b>collision</b>	<b>tiny</b>	<b>joyful</b>
<b>document</b>	<b>decision</b>	<b>island</b>	<b>foible</b>
<b>confident</b>	<b>religion</b>	<b>diamond</b>	<b>boiler</b>
<b>orange</b>	<b>hindrance</b>	<b>tony</b>	<b>toilet</b>
<b>province</b>	<b>resistance</b>		

## Patterns

<b>18.</b>	<b>our</b>	<b>ege</b>	<b>and</b>
<b>ence</b>	<b>ion</b>	<b>edge</b>	<b>end</b>
<b>ance</b>	<b>or</b>	<b>idge</b>	<b>en</b>
<b>ture</b>	<b>augh</b>	<b>ey</b>	<b>on</b>
<b>ause</b>	<b>ary</b>	<b>i ending</b>	<b>eign</b>
<b>ere</b>	<b>ph</b>	<b>el</b>	<b>ain</b>
<b>ous</b>	<b>ard</b>	<b>il</b>	<b>ein</b>
<b>ace</b>	<b>a ending</b>	<b>ol</b>	<b>ane</b>
<b>ant</b>	<b>ar</b>	<b>le</b>	<b>tion</b>
<b>le</b>	<b>19.</b>	<b>em</b>	<b>sion</b>
<b>tion</b>	<b>ic</b>	<b>om</b>	<b>ance</b>
<b>age</b>	<b>ar</b>	<b>um</b>	<b>ant</b>
<b>able</b>	<b>doubles</b>	<b>im</b>	<b>ond</b>
<b>ult</b>	<b>or</b>	<b>ine</b>	<b>ent</b>
<b>al</b>	<b>ible</b>	<b>in</b>	<b>ange</b>
<b>ee</b>	<b>id</b>	<b>20.</b>	<b>ince</b>
<b>ol</b>	<b>od</b>	<b>an</b>	

**Spelling words 21**

<b>tobacco</b>	<b>alto</b>	<b>concerto</b>	<b>stereo</b>
<b>piano</b>	<b>potatoes</b>	<b>tomatoes</b>	<b>echoes</b>
<b>wallop</b>	<b>bishop</b>	<b>scallop</b>	<b>gossip</b>
<b>ship</b>	<b>vigour</b>	<b>splendour</b>	<b>rumour</b>
<b>contour</b>	<b>spectacular</b>	<b>similar</b>	<b>singular</b>
<b>popular</b>	<b>scholar</b>	<b>military</b>	<b>January</b>
<b>voluntary</b>	<b>vocabulary</b>	<b>honorary</b>	<b>library</b>
<b>solicitor</b>	<b>tremor</b>	<b>sector</b>	<b>vendor</b>
<b>author</b>	<b>capture</b>	<b>agriculture</b>	<b>posture</b>
<b>scripture</b>	<b>lecture</b>	<b>texture</b>	<b>literature</b>
<b>adventure</b>	<b>somber</b>	<b>metre</b>	<b>spectre</b>
<b>centre</b>	<b>adhere</b>	<b>sincere</b>	<b>interfere</b>
<b>severe</b>	<b>atmosphere</b>	<b>declare</b>	<b>compare</b>
<b>prepare</b>	<b>aware</b>	<b>beware</b>	<b>factory</b>
<b>lavatory</b>	<b>promontory</b>	<b>Texas</b>	<b>Pythagoras</b>
<b>Christmas</b>	<b>embarrass</b>	<b>harass</b>	<b>canvass</b>
<b>molasses</b>	<b>crevasses</b>	<b>forest</b>	<b>tempest</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>contour</b>	<b>interfere</b>	<b>pale</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>popular</b>	<b>severe</b>	<b>potatoes</b>
<b>tabacco</b>	<b>scholar</b>	<b>Christmas</b>	<b>peter</b>
<b>alto</b>	<b>voluntary</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>meter</b>
<b>piano</b>	<b>honorary</b>	<b>concerto</b>	<b>tiny</b>
<b>spectacular</b>	<b>posture</b>	<b>stereo</b>	<b>library</b>
<b>January</b>	<b>sombre</b>	<b>splendour</b>	<b>tony</b>
<b>vacabulary</b>	<b>promontory</b>	<b>echoes</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>capture</b>	- ....	<b>tremor</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>agriculture</b>	or - ...	<b>sector</b>	<b>author</b>
<b>atmosphere</b>	<b>forest</b>	<b>vendor</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>factory</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>lecture</b>	<b>tomatoes</b>
<b>lavatory</b>	<b>bishop</b>	<b>texture</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>Pythagoras</b>	<b>ship</b>	<b>adventure</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>embarrass</b>	<b>vigour</b>	<b>spectre</b>	<b>rumour</b>
<b>harass</b>	<b>similar</b>	<b>centre</b>	<b>boy-words</b>
<b>canvass</b>	<b>singular</b>	<b>declare</b>	<b>boycott</b>
<b>molasses</b>	<b>military</b>	<b>compare</b>	<b>broiler</b>
<b>crevasses</b>	<b>solicitor</b>	<b>prepare</b>	<b>boiling</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>scripture</b>	<b>aware</b>	<b>spoiling</b>
<b>wallop</b>	<b>literature</b>	<b>beware</b>	<b>joiner</b>
<b>scallop</b>	<b>adhere</b>	<b>Texas</b>	<b>aintment</b>
<b>gossip</b>	<b>sincere</b>	<b>Tempest</b>	<b>moisture</b>
			<b>cloister. oyster</b>

**Spelling words 22**

<b>rhombus</b>	<b>octopus</b>	<b>syllabus</b>	<b>circus</b>
<b>platypus</b>	<b>zealous</b>	<b>jealous</b>	<b>hideous</b>
<b>vicious</b>	<b>religious</b>	<b>asparagus</b>	<b>novice</b>
<b>orifice</b>	<b>office</b>	<b>notice</b>	<b>Alice</b>
<b>liquorice</b>	<b>fierce</b>	<b>pierce</b>	<b>preface</b>
<b>terrace</b>	<b>palace</b>	<b>aristocracy</b>	<b>democracy</b>
<b>literacy</b>	<b>promise</b>	<b>premise</b>	<b>synopsis</b>
<b>pelvis</b>	<b>florist</b>	<b>humanist</b>	<b>emphasis</b>
<b>emphasise</b>	<b>considerate</b>	<b>obstinate</b>	<b>adequate</b>
<b>intericate</b>	<b>ultimste</b>	<b>athlete</b>	<b>obsolete</b>
<b>delete</b>	<b>goblet</b>	<b>docket</b>	<b>pocket</b>
<b>socket</b>	<b>droplet</b>	<b>rocket</b>	<b>flattette</b>
<b>omelette</b>	<b>vomit</b>	<b>deposit</b>	<b>visit</b>
<b>credit</b>	<b>debit</b>	<b>exit</b>	<b>edit</b>
<b>city</b>	<b>pity</b>	<b>velocity</b>	<b>composite</b>
<b>opposite</b>	<b>infinite</b>	<b>exquisite</b>	<b>hypocrite</b>
<b>parrot</b>	<b>carrot</b>	<b>idiot</b>	<b>zealot</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>obsolete</b>	<b>intricate</b>	<b>peter</b>
<b>ultimate</b>	<b>goblet</b>	<b>visit</b>	<b>delete</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>docket</b>	<b>city</b>	<b>tiny</b>
<b>platypus</b>	<b>pocket</b>	<b>pity</b>	<b>tony</b>
<b>asparagus</b>	<b>socket</b>	<b>infinite</b>	<b>notice</b>
<b>Alice</b>	<b>droplet</b>	<b>exquisite</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>palace</b>	<b>rocket</b>	<b>hypocrite</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>adequate</b>	<b>omelette</b>	<b>idiot</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>athlete</b>	<b>vomit</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>parrot</b>	<b>deposit</b>	<b>zealous</b>	<b>circus</b>
<b>carrot</b>	<b>velocity</b>	<b>jealous</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>composite</b>	<b>preface</b>	<b>humanist</b>
<b>rhombus</b>	<b>opposite</b>	<b>premise</b>	<b>boy-</b>
<b>octopus</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>pelvis</b>	<b>words</b>
<b>novice</b>	<b>syllabus</b>	<b>emphasis</b>	<b>voiceless</b>
<b>orifice</b>	<b>hideous</b>	<b>emphasise</b>	<b>loiter</b>
<b>office</b>	<b>vicious</b>	<b>flattette</b>	<b>poison</b>
<b>aristocracy</b>	<b>religious</b>	<b>credit</b>	<b>noisy</b>
<b>democracy</b>	<b>liquorice</b>	<b>debit</b>	<b>noises</b>
<b>promise</b>	<b>fierce</b>	<b>exit</b>	<b>ahoy</b>
<b>synopsis</b>	<b>pierce</b>	<b>edit</b>	<b>enjoy</b>
<b>florist</b>	<b>literacy</b>	<b>zealot</b>	
<b>obstinate</b>	<b>considerate</b>	<b>pale</b>	

# Spelling words 23

<b>prison</b>	<b>idealism</b>	<b>magnetism</b>	<b>deficient</b>
<b>ancient</b>	<b>efficient</b>	<b>kibble</b>	<b>kitten</b>
<b>kitchen</b>	<b>obelisk</b>	kindergarten	<b>kendo</b>
<b>akimbo</b>	<b>spinaker</b>	<b>musket</b>	<b>frolick</b>
<b>limerick</b>	choreography	<b>geography</b>	<b>philosophy</b>
<b>tariff</b>	<b>cliff</b>	<b>stiff</b>	<b>attach</b>
<b>detach</b>	<b>ostrich</b>	<b>auto</b>	cauliflower
<b>laurel</b>	<b>sausage</b>	<b>Australia</b>	<b>gauge</b>
<b>autumn</b>	<b>column</b>	<b>hymn</b>	<b>fault</b>
<b>author</b>	<b>hydraulic</b>	<b>auxiliary</b>	<b>suit</b>
<b>fruit</b>	<b>juice</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>guilty</b>
<b>biscuit</b>	<b>guinea</b>	<b>isosceles</b>	conscience
<b>fascinate</b>	<b>scintillate</b>	<b>scent</b>	<b>miscible</b>
<b>care</b>	<b>aware</b>	<b>prepare</b>	<b>beware</b>
millionaire	questionnaire	<b>repair</b>	<b>chair</b>
<b>wallop</b>	<b>wallet</b>	<b>swallow</b>	<b>quarrel</b>
<b>quarry</b>	<b>squirrel</b>	<b>veneer</b>	<b>career</b>

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<b>sun</b>	<b>swallow</b>	<b>squirrel</b>	<b>tony</b>
<b>musket</b>	<b>quarrel</b>	<b>veneer</b>	<b>scout</b>
<b>tan</b>	<b>quarry</b>	<b>career</b>	<b>paul</b>
<b>magnetism</b>	<b>skinny</b>	<b>builder</b>	<b>auto</b>
<b>tariff</b>	<b>prison</b>	<b>quilty</b>	<b>autumn</b>
<b>attach</b>	<b>idealism</b>	<b>penny</b>	<b>fault</b>
<b>detach</b>	<b>deficient</b>	<b>kendo</b>	<b>author</b>
<b>fascinate</b>	<b>efficient</b>	<b>scent</b>	<b>smart</b>
<b>tom</b>	<b>kibble</b>	<b>care</b>	<b>girl</b>
<b>obelisk</b>	<b>kitten</b>	<b>aware</b>	<b>sue</b>
<b>frolick</b>	<b>kitchen</b>	<b>prepare</b>	<b>suit</b>
<b>choreography</b>	<b>kindergarten</b>	<b>beware</b>	<b>fruit</b>
<b>geography</b>	<b>akimbo</b>	<b>millionaire</b>	<b>juice</b>
<b>philosophy</b>	<b>spinaker</b>	<b>questionnaire</b>	<b>boy-</b>
<b>ostrich</b>	<b>limerick</b>	<b>repair</b>	<b>words</b>
<b>cauliflower</b>	<b>cliff</b>	<b>chair</b>	<b>annoy</b>
<b>laurel</b>	<b>stiff</b>	<b>pale</b>	<b>deploy</b>
<b>sausage</b>	<b>hymn</b>	<b>ancient</b>	<b>employ</b>
<b>column</b>	<b>auxiliary</b>	<b>Australia</b>	<b>destroy</b>
<b>hydraulics</b>	<b>biscuit</b>	<b>gauge</b>	
<b>isosceles</b>	<b>guinea</b>	<b>peter</b>	
<b>conscience</b>	<b>scintillate</b>	<b>tiny</b>	
<b>wallop</b>	<b>miscible</b>		
<b>wallet</b>			



## Patterns

<b>21.</b>	<b>doubles</b>	<b>it</b>	<b>ate</b>
<b>end o</b>	<b>est</b>	<b>ity</b>	<b>are</b>
<b>oes</b>	<b>22.</b>	<b>ite</b>	<b>aire</b>
<b>op</b>	<b>us</b>	<b>ot</b>	<b>doubles</b>
<b>ip</b>	<b>ous</b>	<b>23.</b>	<b>air</b>
<b>our</b>	<b>ice</b>	<b>ism</b>	<b>el</b>
<b>ar</b>	<b>ierce</b>	<b>ent</b>	<b>eer</b>
<b>ary</b>	<b>ace</b>	<b>le</b>	<b>op</b>
<b>or</b>	<b>acy</b>	<b>k</b>	<b>et</b>
<b>ture</b>	<b>ise</b>	<b>o</b>	<b>sc</b>
<b>re</b>	<b>is</b>	<b>ph</b>	<b>ence</b>
<b>ere</b>	<b>ist</b>	<b>iff</b>	<b>ible</b>
<b>are</b>	<b>ate</b>	<b>ch</b>	<b>qua</b>
<b>ory</b>	<b>ete</b>	<b>au</b>	
<b>as</b>	<b>et</b>	<b>silent n</b>	
<b>ass</b>	<b>ette</b>	<b>ui</b>	

1. **Double L:** The farmer in the **dell** **fell** into his **well** after a very dry **spell**. Since nobody heard him **yell**, he rang a **bell**.
2. We **shall all** throw a **ball** over the **tall wall** in the **mall** without letting it **fall**.
3. **CK:** Don't break your **neck** on this slippery **deck**! You'd better **check** first.
4. **Mack** and **Jack** ride **black pack hacks** on the **track** at the **back** of that old **shack**.
5. **IS:** **This is Chris** (short for Christian or Christopher). While playing **tennis** in **Paris**, he hurt **his pelvis**, so he walks like a praying **mantis**.
6. **UN:** The **nun** had a **fun run** in the **sun** before it went **under**.
7. **CH:** **Duchess Such** and Such doesn't earn very **much**. Since she's not **rich**, she only eats one **sandwich**.
8. **Double O:** The **fool** jumped from a **stool** on top of our **school** into the **cool** swimming **pool**. I bet my bottom dollar that he'll never be a scholar.
9. **U:** "The **bull** is too **full** to **pull** or **push** the cart out of the **bush**, so you'd better **put** him away," said the **butcher**.

10. **US:** Gus took **us plus** his wife in his **busy bus**; **thus** we had a good day.
11. **ED:** Ned **sped** towards the **shed** where he was born and **bred**.
12. **Final O:** “Oh **no!**” yelled the **Eskimo** when a frog jumped **to** and **fro** his **radio**. It did **so** when he changed the **radio** from **mono** to **stereo**.
13. **CK:** The **truck** with the **buck** and the **duck** had no **luck** when it got **stuck** in the **muck**.
14. **ILL:** Bill **will** still be very **ill**. The **silly dill** sat all night on the **windowsill** of the **mill** near the **rill**.
15. **AW:** I **saw** the **draw** of the **paw**. I **saw** the **claw** turn the **raw** meat into **coleslaw**. I **saw** the **maw**. That was the last **straw**. **Awful!**
16. “This house is neither **for** you **nor** for your spouse,” said the **vendor**.
17. **OU:** You or any of **your young** and **youthful cousins** from **Melbourne** should **pour** me a cup of lemon **flavoured** tea at **four**. You or they **should** be **honoured** to do me this **favour** after my long **journey** from Sydney on a donkey with only one kidney.

18. **IR & RI**: Little **girls chirp** like **birds** or **chirr** like **crickets**.  
They wear **skirts** and **shirts**. Whether they come **first** or  
**third**, they're always **thirsty**, so they'll need a **drink**.  
Sometimes they **twirl** or even **flirt**.

19. **Double S**: Jessica spilt some cordial on her new **dress**  
while playing **chess**. I **guess** she was under **stress**. Yes!

20. **OTH**: "Don't **bother** to **smother** your **brother**," said one  
**mother** to **another** mother.

21. **He** is with **her** in **here**. He is also with her in **there**. So  
**where** is he?

22.                   **WE**  
                         **WERE**  
                         **HERE** nor  
                         **THERE**

23. What did you **say**? "Drop the y and put an i," I **said**.

24. **WH (question words)**: **Who** are you? **What** do you want?  
When do you want it? **Why**? To **whom** will you give it? To  
Dr. Who. **Which** one? The one **whose** nose is as long as a  
hose and as red as a rose.

25.                   **SHE RATHER LIKES**  
                         **HER**  
                         **FAT**  
                         **FATHER.**

26. Don't go too **far**; not **farther** than the bridge, that's the **farthest** I want you to go.

27. **EY:** Birds of **prey**: **they** often have **grey eyes**.

28. **EY**: **Es:** see, peek, peer, leer, weep, sleep, cheerful.

29. **From the eyes down and out:** Cheek, teeth, speech, knee, heel, feet, street, meet, greet.

30. **OW:** The **cow** and the **sow** had a **row** over who should **row** the **prow**. **Now** they both have a thick **eyebrow**.

31. **IVE:** Don't **give** him ideas. He won't **live** if he jumps into the chilly **river**; he will **shiver** and damage his **liver**.

32. **WE ARE in the AREA.**

33. **INCE:** **Since** the **prince** didn't like **quince mince**, he started to **wince** and rinse his mouth.

34. **Rinse** your clothes in the **oaken** bucket after you've **soaked** them in **soapy** water.

35. **Expose the silent E:** One prince-two princes. I mince-he minces. I rinse-she rinses. One house-two houses. One horse-many horses.

- 36.**ASK:** It's a difficult **task** to **ask** a man who **basks** in the sun wearing a **gasmask** if you could have some wine from the **cask** in his **basket**.
- 37.**EA:** Your **ear** is **near** your **head**. With your **ear** you **hear**. Yesterday you **heard**. You can **hear** your **heart beat**, at **least** if you **breathe** and you're not out of **breath** that is, because then you're **dead**. If you can't **hear**, you're **deaf**.
- 38.**Egg: Two Gs;** one for the goose and one for the gander.
39. Shall I push you **off** the **cliff**? No, but thanks for the **offer**.
40. 0, none, no one, one, two,
41. **Two**, **twice**, **twelve**, **twenty**.
42. If you **could** and you **would**, you **should**, but if you **couldn't** and you **wouldn't**, you **shouldn't**.
43. **Some come** to me, others don't.
44. "Come home to do some sums," said Yummy's mum.
45. "A man can live **many** years, but not **anyone** can," said my nan while she ran with a pan of bran faster than the man's tan-coloured van.

46. **EAT words:** eat, tea, bread, breakfast, cereal (real wheat, c for crunchy), yeast, cream, peaches, pears, beans, peas, meadow lea, peanuts.
47. **UR:** This cur without curly fur barks with a slur and sees with a blur. **Visual spelling:** the U in fur is curl-shaped.
48. **HOMOPHONE:** fir; a kind of pine tree.  
**Visual spelling:** i; the shape of a fir tree.
49. **IR:** “I bet you can’t reach the top of this **fir, sir!**” I said to **stir** him.
50. **EW:** “I wish I **knew** which way the wind **blew,**” said the **Jew** to one of the **crew** after he had eaten a **new** kind of **stew**. He obviously was about to **spew**.
51. **OUR:** I will **pour our** tea and **your** tea at **four**.
52. **TH:** My **father** had a **bath** on the **footpath**.
53. **UR:** “**Turn** off the **urn** but don’t **burn** yourself; that will **hurt,**” **urged** her mother when she **burst** into the kitchen after buying some **liverwurst, frankfurters** and **hamburgers** in her **suburb**.
54. **OA:** After eating a whole **loaf** of bread, the **coal** black **foal** called Raven continued to eat the grass behind the **goalposts** on the **oval** in **Shoalhaven**.

55. I do, he does. I go, she goes.

56. **OE:** Joe does not always wear shoes. That's why he cut one of his toes with a hoe.

57. **Silent L (Dutch Words):** Half a calf has only two legs. Two halves make a whole, but two calves don't make a cow.

58. **Double O:** When the poor man opened the door of his shack on the moor, the roof of his bedroom fell down onto the floor. Since he hurt himself badly, there was a flood of blood.

59. **OUR:** Our Dutch neighbour lives near the harbour. We favour the same flavours, odours and colours. He made me a new kite; it's my favourite because its colour is red, white and blue.

60. On, one. Do, done. Go, gone. No, none.

61. **HEAD-words: Visual spelling.**

**Above it:** Heaven, the sun's heat, the bleak sky, the weather, heavy rain.

**On and below it:** feather in cap, ears, bleached hair from lying on the beach, hear, rehearsal, heard, deaf, wear, earrings, teach, learn, read, speak, swear, eat, beads, beard, breast, breathe, breath, heart beat, heal, healthy, weal, wealthy, steal, stealthy, sweat, sweater, leather belt, put head under bedspread in homestead, knead dough to make



bread, ready to go, steady, heather, earth, death, dead, hearse, rest in peace, sea, ocean, beach, pearl fishers, up early, drink earl grey tea, then search for pearls.

62. **CK:** Mrs **Peacock**, dressed in a long **frock** with a **smock**, a red and a blue **sock**, got up at six **o'clock** to round up the **stock** on Ayers **Rock**. When she was about to **knock** off, she discovered a whole **flock** of mockingbirds in **shock**.

63. **Notice on office door: (Silent K)**

Before entering, **knock** with your **knee** or your **knuckle**. When you hear someone chuckle, don't get your **knickers** in a **knot**; just turn the **knurled doorknob**. Nobody will threaten your life with a **knife**. You'll either see me sitting and **knitting** or **kneading** dough to make bread.

64. **WA words:** want, was, wander (go for a walk), wash, warm, water, wasp, swan, wad, swamp, wan, wand, swap, what, swat, watch, wrath.

**QUA words:** quad, squad, quag, quash, squash, squat.

65. **OUGH:** **Although** (though) you are a **thoroughly rough thoroughbred**, you are not **tough enough** to carry this heavy **dough trough through** this narrow passage, especially while you have such a bad **cough**. (**slough:** the dead outer layer of the skin of a snake; relates to Dutch slipper).

Thor is a thoroughly rough thoroughbred because he is the Nordic god of thunder. Thursday is named after him.

66. **Double Dutch again:**

During the **drought**, the **bough** fell down onto the **plough** stuck in the dried up **slough** outside **Scarborough** Fair. Then, nothing was heard but the **sough** of the wind in the willows by the windows of the widows.

67. **EA:** One **tealeaf** is not as **heavy** as two **tealeaves**. It's **easier** to **heave** one **sheaf** than two **sheaves**.

68. **OA:** The **oaf** ate my whole fruit **loaf**.

69. **UI:** Here is your **fruit juice** with ice. Don't spill it on your good **suit**.

70. **AI:** **Mail** can go by **sail**, **rail** or **air**.

71. A mail man is male; a mail woman is female.

72. **Double S:** Bill **Bliss** wanted to **kiss** a **Swiss miss**, but all she did was **hiss**.

73. **EW:** Father **Andrews** left Rome with good news. The Pope allowed him to put a **new** coat of paint over the rusty **screws** of the **pews** in his church near the **mews**.

74. **OA:** The **goat** jumped off the **boat** into the **moat**. Since its stomach was full of **oat**, and water entered its **throat**, the poor **goat** started to **bloat** and **float**.
75. **CH:** Tom has a **stomach ache**; he ate too **much spinach**.
76. **OA:** A **load** of **toads** jumped out of the truck and onto the **broad road** in front of a **boarding** house.
77. **AST:** The **last blast** covered a **vast** area and **lasted** till half **past**. The fire spread so **fast** that one actor in our **cast** climbed to the top of the T.V. **mast**.
78. **Silent B:** While the **dumb plumber** tried to catch his **lamb** to save it from being killed by an atom **bomb**, his **thumb** got stuck between the door and the **doorjamb**. Since it is **numb**, he can't **comb** his hair, **climb** his ladder or pick up a **breadcrumb**. I **doubt** whether he can even pay off his **debts**.

Bomb: b for blast. Jamb from French jambe-leg. Comb : b for brush. Climb: b for clamber. Crumb: b for crumble. Doubt: b for don't believe, dubious. Debt: b as in debit. The o in atom is heard in atomic (spelling through word building)

79. **Silent W:**                      **The Old Man and the Sea**

While **wrinkled** and weather-beaten Wally **Wrench** **wrestled** with the **swordfish** in order to **wrap** his arms around it, **wring** its neck and haul it onto the slippery deck,

he not only lost his **wristwatch**, but the **wretched** boat didn't **answer** to the helm and went the **wrong** way. Since the wind became crisper, the boat got **written** off as it **wrecked** on the beach with nothing more than the sound of a whisper. Sometimes, when the winds from the west run wild, they seem to **wrangle** with the **wraith** of he who had lost faith. (**Answer**: relate swear)

80. **IE**: The **Truckie's girlfriend** is the **niece** of the **Chief** of **Police**. To make up for her **mischief**, she often takes a **piece** of her **pie** to the local **priest** or even **carries** his **briefcase** full of **handkerchiefs** for those who **grieve**, I **believe**.
81. **Double S**: Sister **Fairyfloss** and her **boss** put a new **gloss** on the holy **cross**.
82. **AI**: The **frail** and **ailing** skipper **Nigel Nail**, just out of **jail** on **bail**, held on to the **rail** and left, despite the **hail**, in order to deliver the **mail**. His pet, a **quail** without a **tail**, was kept in a rusty **pail**. Since the wind **failed** to blow into the tiny **sail**, the boat **trailed** along with the pace of a **snail**.
83. **ALK**: Jack **walked** up the **beanstalk** to **talk** to Mrs **Chalk**.
84. **WH**: **While** the **white** kitten jumped onto the hot kettle in the kitchen, it scorched some **whiskers** and its upper lip. **When** the **whistle** went off like the crack of a **whip**, the little kitten lost its grip, did a flip and landed on its hip to end its adventurous trip.

85. **Silent T:** It is **often** impossible to **wrestle** with a **trestle** to build a **castle**, **listen** to the **hustle** and the **bustle** of a town, drive in the **glistening** sun, or **hasten** to the station at the sound of a **whistle** when one has to cross a field full of **thistle**.
86. **UI:** Bill **Biscuit**, a Dutch **builder**, and some other **builders** he **built** with, won one thousand-and-one **guilders**. He decided to go on a **cruise** to New-**Guinea** and buy some **guinea** pigs. Since he didn't want to **bruise** his finger or risk his neck on the slippery deck, he didn't linger any longer and went straight to his cabin to meet his wife **Pumpkin**. When she spilt **fruit juice** on his good **suit**, she obviously felt **guilty**.
87. **AI:** The **waiter** walked with a funny **gait**, so it took him a long time to go from **Cairns straight** to Bass **Strait** to buy **bait**.
88. **UR:** When the clever **nurse** won a **burse** (scholarship), the **Bursar** gave her the money to **further** her studies in Sydney. However, when a thief stole her **purse**, she started to **curse**. Now she could neither buy a new briefcase for her friend who worked at the R.A.A.F. Base, nor **purchase** a train ticket because she was too slow to chase the man who had run into the thicket to play cricket with his new wicket.
89. **O:** I wonder who won the **one-day** cricket match.

90. **WOR:** The **worm works** in the **underworld** looking for **liverwort**. He doesn't say a **word**, because his cough is getting **worse**, the **worst** it has ever been. Since it will **worsen** further, it wouldn't be **worth** your while to use him as bait, so you'd better wait.
91. **AI:** The **rain** in **Spain** falls **mainly** on the **plain** and then down the **drain** again.
92. **Apple:** Two **Ps**; one for the **pip** and one for the **peel**.
93. Could you please peel the apple for me?
94. **EA:** When we **reached Ocean Beach**, our **teacher Mr Preacher** gave us a **cheap peach** each.
95. **Double S:** A boy in our **class** swallowed his **brass** bus **pass** and when he tripped over somebody lying on the floor, he knocked down the **glass** door to finally wind up on the patch of **grass** near the moor.
96. What are you after? A four by two rafter.
97. **OWN:** The **clown** went **down town** in his **brown nightgown** and wearing a **crown**.
98. **AI:** The **fair haired fairy** who lived in a **lair** on the **prairie** climbed the **stairs** to get some fresh **air** while reclining in an **armchair**.

99. **EA:** Jean is **mean** and as **lean** as a **bean**, but always **wears clean jeans**.

100. **C and CK:** During our **picnic**, one of the **picnickers** who was **picnicking**-our own **mechanic**- was killed by a **tic** which was of course very **tragic**.

101. **IR:** One **girl** came **first** while her sister came **third**. Since they were both **thirsty**, they asked for a **drink**.

102. **ON:** **Ron** hit my car **front on**.

103. **Silent E:** One house, two houses. One horse, two horses. One mouse, two mice. One louse, two lice.

104. **IGHT:** This **knight** in his armour **tight** only engages in a **fight** without any **fright** when the **light** is **bright** which means not at **night**. Sometimes, he might come **right** close to the Great Australian **Bight**. Then, suddenly, without the **slightest** warning, he is in full **flight** and out of **sight**.

105. **CK:** Carol **Quickstick** can **pick** up a **brick** with a **stick** even when she is **sick**.

106. **AI:** The **maid** was **afraid** that she wouldn't be **paid** for the carpet she **laid** so she dragged it away with the **aid** of her **braid** during and **air raid**.

107. **IR:** When a **girl's shirt** and **skirt** are **dirty**, they'll have to be washed, but not necessarily on her **birthday**.

108. **OE**: Does Joe have **shoes** to fit his **toes**?
109. **Double L**: The **droll troll rolled** down the **knoll**, went for a **stroll** and discovered an ancient **scroll**.
110. **ASK**: I'll **ask** if I'm allowed to pour the wine from his **cask** into my thermos **flask**. ( The O in thermos is heard in thermometer)
111. **EI**: They lost **their beige heifer**. (They; drop the y and put an i, their.) The **weird** thing must have **either** jumped the **weir** or run off with a steer.
112. **OX**: The **ox** was sniffing at the **box**; in it was a **fox** with **chickenpox**. One ox, two oxen. One box, many boxes. One boxer, any boxers?
113. She stretched her **arm** to turn off the burglar **alarm**.
114. **UR**: Two **burglars lurked** around a butcher's shop. When the man left, they stole some **liverwurst**, some **frankfurters** and some meat to make **hamburgers**. Then one of them suddenly disappeared behind an old **church**, leaving the other one in the **lurch**.
115. I'll fix the mix at six.
116. **UE**: Is it **true** that **Sue Blue** doesn't have a **clue** when her rent is **due**? Yes, because she's always **glued** to the television.



117. **EW:** The **Jew** **blew** out his candle and then watched the sun light up the early morning **dew**. (blow, blowing, blew. Dew: w for water.)

118. **Double T,LE:** Little miss **Brittle** can jump over a **skittle**.

119. You may finish this dishful of fish, if you wish.

120. **Double O:** With our flying **spoon** we will **soon** be on the **moon** and back again in the **afternoon**.

121. **Double O:** The **groom** gave the bride a plant in **bloom** and a Taiwanese **broom** to clean the **gloomy room**.

122. You can stare at a star, take care of your car, but if you don't pay the bus fare, you won't get far.  
Charlie rode his mare bare back into the bar.

123. **EA:** A **bear** **eats** **peaches** and **pears** but will **tear** your wash-and-**wear** underwear.

124. **AN:** An **elephant** is much bigger **than** an **ant**.

125. **Double E:** Does **linseed** improve the **speed** of this **breed** of **steed**? **Indeed!** However, it's my **creed** not to **feed** them too much; it will only make them **greedy**, and then you'll have to **bleed** their stomach to get rid of the air. Fair enough!

143. **ORT**: Although **Mort** is a bit **short**, he's a good **sort** and even better at **sport**. **Unfortunately**, he drinks too much **port**; it makes him **snort**.
144. **UNCH**: I have a **hunch** that the **bunch** of you want a **crunchy** bun to **munch** on for **brunch** and warm **punch** for **lunch**.
145. **OUT**: When the **lout** started to **shout**, the **scout** knocked him **out**.
146. **ARP**: While I fish for **carp**, you can play your **harp** on the **scarp** under a **tarp**.
147. **OUND**: I **found** the **greyhound** in the dog **pound** lying on the **ground** with a bandage **around** one leg to cover a **wound**; it had obviously been **wounded**.
148. Close the window, it's too windy. Besides, the wind carries too much dust.
149. One man, many men. One woman , two women.
150. **Who** is the **woman** you spoke to at ten **to two**?  
To **whom** did you speak at ten to two? To Mrs **Who**; she talks **too much**
151. This **pretty** English **petty** officer needs some **petty** cash, sir.

152. **LE**: My Aunt and **Uncle** always put the **vegetables** in the **middle** of the **table**.

153. Aunt and **uncle**.

154. **OU**: This **loudmouth** from the **south** is very **proud** of the fact that he can **shout** so **loud** that he can draw water from a **shroud** of **clouds**.

155. **ALL**: We are **all allowed** to throw the **small ball** over the **tall wall** in the **mall**.

156. The sinner never had any dinner so he got thinner and thinner even when the sun was shining in his dining room.

157. **Come**: drop the E and put ING: **coming**.

158. I had better write this letter to the letter setter.

159. **WA**: You may **wash** yourself with **warm water**.

160. Mrs Bower only grows flowers during April showers.  
(April from Italian aprire-to open; compare aperture, Spanish abrir, French ouvrir.)

161. V.B relations: move-mobile, prove-probation.

162. Garden from French jardin, hence no u as in guest, guide...

163. **GU:** The **penguin** laid a batch of eggs between the **synagogue** and the Penrith **Leagues** Club. I **guess** there's no **guarantee** they'll hatch.

164. **GU:** My **guardian** breeds **guinea** pigs. Be my **guest**, and I'll **guide** you past their cages of different ages.

165. **GU:** When the Royal **Guard** played his **guitar** while singing a song, he bit his **tongue**. When I laughed, I felt **guilty**.

166. **AUGH: Fraught with Problems.**

When the butcher wanted to **slaughter** the old **draught**-horse of his **naughty** and **haughty daughter**, she was so **distraught** that she wanted to jump into the water. However, her father only **laughed** and caught her so that **taught** her a lesson.

167. **AU:** Why was there a **pause** in the **applause**? **Because** the **audience** wanted to decide whether or not they liked the piece of music.

168. **AW:** I saw the cat's **claws** and **paws**.

169. The baby isn't **happy**. Change his **nappy** and make it **snappy**!

170. You **forget** that this is not **for** you. For heavens sake, I **forgot**.

171. **AR**: The officers **marched** under the **arch** with **starched collars** that they bought for ten **dollars**.
172. Add: 1+1=2. Odd: an odd number of letters.
173. **EBB**: two B's for Blue Bottles.
174. To separate means to pull apart.
175. Once **upon** a time, there lived a peddler who was plagued by a certain dream.
176. **OW**: Stephen Strong**bow** wants to **grow** a potato bigger than any other potato in the Royal Easter **Show**. Since I **know** he is very **slow**, he only starts to **sow** them in a **row** when the sun is **low** and the wind won't **blow**.
177. **UR**: **Turn** off the **urn** but don't **burn** yourself; you might get **hurt**.
178. "Drop your **loot** or I'll **shoot** the **boot** off your **foot**," **hooted** sergeant **Bandicoot**.
179. **ER**: Sergeant Anteater gets petrol at a self **serve** petrol station. ( O: petrol is short for petroleum: spelling through word building. **Sergeant**: the E makes the G say its name.)
180. **ACE**: After the **ace** got first **place**, his girlfriend **Grace** dressed in **lace** gave him a hasty **embrace** despite his black **face**.

181. **ORN**: I would have **sworn** that little Jack **Horner** was **born** in a **corner** of a field of **corn**. He looks **worn** out and **forlorn** and as yellow as the sun in the early **morn**, especially with his hair **shorn** and his jacket **torn**.

182. **OUR**: Our **neighbour** left in the morning to **mourn** an old friend in **Melbourne**.

183. **EI & EIGH**: Our **neighbour**, the Earl of **Leicester**, lives at his **leisure** in an old fridge under the Sydney Harbour Bridge. He needs a labourer to help him round up his **eight neighing** Australian **reindeer**. Then, with **sleight** of hand, he will adorn them with **sleighbells** and **reins**. He will send them to Santa in Austria who is the **heir** of the first one. The **freight** depends on **their height** and **weight**. It will be paid by the **receiver** who will of course be given a **receipt**.

Spelling the linguistic way (without rules): heir-heritage. Receive-reception-receipt. Deceive-deception. Leisure from German leise-slow, easy going.

184. **EAR**: **Heavens on Earth!**

Each morning, the **Earl** of **Earlwood** **yearns** to get up **early** and drink his **earl** grey tea on the **hearth** (rhymes with bath and path) in front of his fire place. In order to **earn** his living, he wants to **learn** how to **search** for **pearls** in the **sea** or the **ocean**.

185. **END**: Every **weekend**, **Wendy** asks her **boyfriend** for a **lend** although she should be able to **fend** for herself. She **tends** to **spend** the money he **sends** on **trendy** hats that

don't **blend** with the suits of her **friend**, so it **sends** him around the **bend** so much that he decided to **suspend** giving her a **lend**.

186. **IE:** My **friend** practises for the coming **Sheffield Shield** cricket because he wants to win the golden wicket.

187. **IE:** The **fierce** and **fiery** looking **cashier** had her ears **pierced** on the Manly **pier**.

188. The **old** digger will **scold** young and **old** if they're **not bold** and tough enough to **fold** and **hold** a hot bullion of **gold** until it's **cold** or **sold**.

189. It's a **fact** that you have to **act** with **tact**.

190. Mr **Glover** loves his **doves** and handles them with **gloves**. He **shoves** a **cover over** them at six p.m.

191. One **brother** tried to **smother** another **brother**; fortunately, he was stopped by his **mother**.

192. **WHAT CAN YOU SAY?**

**Ray** and **Fay** were on their **way** to Byron **Bay** to buy some **hay**. When **Fay** used her hair-**spray**, the donkey started to **bray**, and the **dray** began to **sway**. In their panic, all their chickens started to **lay**, but the eggs rolled off the **dray**, so now **Ray** and **Fay** couldn't sell them to **pay** for the hay even when they started to **pray**.

193. EY: Charlie **Chimney**, a rather **motley** looking **cockney** and an ex-**jockey** who used to play **hockey**, went on a **journey** from his two-**storey** flat in a back ally of the **Hawkesbury valley** to **Sydney** with a **trolley** and enough **money** to buy **honey** and **chutney** for his **donkey**, his **monkey**, his **turkey** as well as his ailing and failing **kidney**, the result of a **medley** of bad habits and playing **volleyball** in the hall of the local **abbey** to which he had the **key**.

194. You can bury a dead rabbit on a Sabbath in the burrow of a fox; with or without a box.

195. When the old **sage** turned into a **rage** after they had lowered his **wage** because he wasn't able to turn the **page**, they locked him up in a **cage**.

196. **GARBAGE!**

The **average** boy of your **age** should by now get the **message** to have the **courage** to leave his **cottage** and book **passage** in a **carriage** on a **pilgrimage** to the holy **village**, especially when he speaks at least one foreign **language**. Nobody will hold him **hostage** if he's without **parentage**. He should take no **luggage** except for an odd **package** with **cabbage** and a non-alcoholic **beverage** held together with a **bandage**; not enough to worry about **damage**, **pilferage**, **ravage** or **pillage**. I could only envisage trouble when **savage** looters might start to **rummage** through the **baggage** in a wild **scrummage** in order to **salvage** anything valuable in the event of a **wreckage** of the **carriage**.



197. **DROP THE Y AND PUT AN I:** Carry-carriage. Marry-marriage. Pay-paid. Say-said. City-citizen. Busy-business. Copy-copier.

198. The **sovereign** of this **foreign** country **reigns** with an iron fist which means that he keeps a tight **rein** on his subjects: even in the rain. **REIN**: think one in the left-and one in the right hand.

199. It **seems** to always **teem** with rain when our **team** wants to play, so their shirts burst at the **seams** from their pent-up energy.

200. Two **moths** fell from the **cloth** into the **froth** of the **broth** so they **both** drowned.

201. After putting the **vegetables** in the middle of the **tables**, the **able constable** used a **sable** to cut the **cable** hanging from the **gable** in order to get into the **stable**.

**LE**: able, ably; the L comes after the B. Able is used here as the **key** word.

202. Although the **farmer** lost one **arm** while he was in the **army**, he can still turn off the **burglar alarm**.

203. **OA**: Before he went **aboard** the ship to go **abroad**, he **soaked** his **cloak** in an **oaken** bucket filled to the brim with water and **soap**.

204. The Jew **blew** so hard into the balloon that he turned **blue**.  
A balloon is a big ball.
205. When this dog sees its empty **bowl**, it starts to **howl** and **growl**.
206. There is not much grass for **beef** cattle on the Great Barrier **Reef**.
207. When Noah sailed towards Great **Sark** to let his animals **disembark** in order to have a stroll in the **park**, one dog started to **bark** when it spotted a **stark** naked **shark**.
208. Good **Lord**! To enter the **fjord**, one has to first cut a **cord** with a **sword** (Dutch- zwaard). Doesn't that seem to strike a **chord**? My **word**!
209. While his wife **darns** his socks, Barney tells **yarns** in the **barn**.
210. **AL**: Animal; think animation to discover the A.
211. **One L**: Almost, always, until, also. **BUT**: All right.
212. **OUGH**: I **thought** you **ought** to have **brought** the **wrought-iron** bike you **bought**. Instead, you **fought** with your brother because you **sought** revenge when he beat you **four-nought**.

213. Answer: relate **swear** to remember the W.
214. I honestly **believe** that the judge shouldn't **reprieve** the punishment of a **thief**; that person causes too much **grief**. I certainly won't **grieve**. On the contrary, I will be **relieved**.
215. ON: This **person's son** is again in **prison** because he never seems to learn his **lesson**. Last month, he **beckoned** his Dean in **London** and then threatened him with a **weapon** bigger than a **cannon** that **only** needs to be activated with the press of a **button**. It will even turn a **dragon**, a **falcon** or a **bison** into **mutton** or **bacon**, so there was no **reason** not to put him away this **season**; it's worse than **treason**. Although he always was a **glutton**, he now looks like a **skeleton** because they only give him **plankton** or **salmon** with **lemon**, **melon** or **dandelion** which contains **iron**. The other day, the prison's **matron** who always wears a **crimson apron**, **reckoned** he was **poisoned** by an inmate from **Devon** so she **summoned** **parson Heron** who is also a **Free Mason**. (Salmon: Dutch Zalm.)
216. EA: For Heaven's Sake!  
"Please be **pleasant** to the **peacock** and the **pheasant**," said the **peasant** when, during the fine **weather**, his daughter **Heather** **threatened** to pluck their **feathers** in order to put them in her belt made of **leather**.
217. EA: "It wouldn't give you **pleasure** to **measure** the **treasure** on this **treacherous** moor; you'd be better off to stay poor, besides, it's too **heavy**; you can't **heave** it,"

shouted an old shepherd in a blue **sweater** riding down the **meadow** on a leopard, in an **endeavour** to stop a dreadfully **zealous zealot**. **Instead**, the **zealot** went **ahead** while **threatening** the shepherd with a **weapon**, the idiot.

218. **Halt!** Don't put too much **salt** in your **malt**.

219. **Silent L**: Would **salmon** and  
**almonds** go together?

220. Can you check **whether** the **wethers** are still **tethered together**?

221. After the sermon, Father **Salmon** sang **balm**-like **psalms** under the **palms** before collecting the **alms**.

222. While the **young youth** from **South** Australia leant his **shoulder** upon a **boulder**, he watched the campfire **smoulder**.

(Double Dutch: schouder, bolder, smeulen.)

223. The **beauty** and the **beast** went **east** to have a **feast** for at **least** one year.

224. Mr **Good** stood with his **hood** up in **Eastwood**. He was in a bad **mood** because he had run out of **food** and now there was a delay by waiting for the N.R.M.A.

225. **AIN**: A **villain** from **Britain** and a **coxswain** from behind the iron **curtain** were not **certain** whether they could **obtain**

permission from the **captain** to visit the **fountain** on the holy **mountain**. **Curtain**: visual spelling; think of the shape of the folds.

226. Do any of you work for this company?

Spelling through **linguistics**: Company; drop the y and put an i-companion. Each word provides a clue for the other.

227. He **pledged** that he would never jump with his **sledge** from the **edge** of the **dredge** at the risk of becoming **wedged** between the **ledge** and the **hedge**.

228. “You’ll have to **arrange** for your dog with **mange** to be locked up in a **manger** because there’s a **danger** that it will **exchange** the mites with others,” said the **ranger** from **Orange** to the **stranger**.

229. There’s a **chance** that we will go to **France** either to just **prance** around or to learn a new folk **dance**.

230. **FOLK**: L for people. **PEOPLE**: O as in folk. **YOLK**: L for yellow. Most folk like egg yolk.

231. A yoke was used to carry two buckets of milk or water; it fits neatly on one’s shoulder.

232. **IR**: Since it was her twenty-first **birthday**, **Shirley Sirloin** went to Sydney to join **thirty thirsty girls** to have a non-alcoholic drink while walking around the **circumference** of the **circular circus**. Suddenly, by **virtue**

of a wild **whirlwind** and a darkening of the **firmament**, there followed an **irksome skirmish** which the **girls** tried to **shirk** with a **smirk** by quickly climbing in some nearby **birches**. Unfortunately, their **shirts** and **skirts** were soon covered with some very **dirty smirches**. LE: circle-circling.

233. US-Ending for nouns: After the **census** and the **exodus** with the sun in **Aquarius**, a **platypus**, an **octopus** and a **hippopotamus** got the **impetus** to settle down near the **Isthmus** of Corinth where they wanted to build a **rhombus**-shaped **rompus** room with enough **humus** and **fungus** to grow a non-stinging **cactus**, **asparagus** and citrus with the rain from a **nimbus** without the need for a **syllabus** or a **prospectus**.

234. Before I **lie** down to **die**, I'll take off my **tie** and eat my last apple **pie**.

235. Differ-different-difference. Interest-interesting. There's and interesting game between Inter and Juventus.

236. Sever-severe. Sever, never, ever, every, everywhere.

237. **Whence** did she come? From over the **fence**. That's an **offence**, hence she'll have to pay at least a **sixpence** and **thenceforth** go to **Florence** to prepare her **defence**.

238. After having driven for three hours, I was almost killed by a tree riven by **lightning**. It gave me the shivers because it was rather **frightening**.

239. **Change the prefix to learn the correct spelling:**  
Excite, incite, recite. Except, incept, concept.
240. Receive-reception-receipt.
241. A **porpoise** makes more **noise** than a **tortoise**.
242. **Silent W:** When William **Wrench** wrote down the **wrong** **answer** to the question why the **coxswain** had put a **wreath** on the **gunwale** of the **wretched shipwreck**, a **wraith** appeared before him and **whispered**, "To stave off the **wrath** of the captain **whose wristwatch** he had stolen."
243. "Land is **nigh**!" Shouted Captain **Bligh** while standing in water **thigh high**.
244. **ANT** usually indicates action (French) and relates to **-ING**: importance-important (importing: literally carrying in; compare export).
245. **O- words:** **Once** a **month** on **Monday**, a **dozen** **mothers** in the **company** of their **brothers** **love** to help **one** **another** to spend their **income** on **sponges**, **shovels** to **shove** **coal** **into** their **oven**, at witches **coven**, **bedcovers** and **gloves** to handle their **doves** and **plovers**. They **thoroughly** **enjoy** **above** all spending **some** time **among** the monkeys of a retired **monk** who turned **monkey monger**. In **front** of a **shop** called "The eight **wonders** of the **world**," they spend the rest of their **money** so that they have **none** left. **Some** evil tongues argue that it doesn't **worry** them in the least,

for they have **done** and **accomplished** what they set out to do. I just **wonder** if that's true.

246. **Silent T**: She **listened** while the sun **glistened** on her tears.

247. Since she had been **christened**, she **often whistles** hymns despite the **hustle** and the **bustle** in **Castle** Hill where people **hasten**, hurry and scurry in a flurry.

248. **Silent N**: Discovered through word building. Hymn-hymnal. Column-columnal. Autumn-Autumnal. Solemn-solemnity. Condem-condemnation.

249. **-ICH**: Mrs **Ostrich** is not **rich**; she only eats one **sandwich**, **which** is not much.

**CH and K relationship**: Rich: Dutch-rijk. Sandwich: Dutch-zandwijk;wijk meaning area. Which: Dutch-welke. (Much from Spanish mucho). Duchess-Duke. Church: Dutch-kerk. Scottish: Kirk.

250. **-ICE**: An **apprentice police officer** named **Alice** sat in her **office** to write a **notice** to remind her to buy some fruit **juice**, **ice-cream** and **liquorice** for the **Justice** of the Peace as well as for the other people in the **service** because she was only a **novice** without **malice** or **prejudice**. However, when she pushed the **notice** into a **crevice** behind some **lattice**, it fell down the **precipice** and landed in the letterbox of a doctor's **practice**.



251. A minute is a minute part of the day.

252. We have a whole **range** of **oranges**.

253. **-EAT**: Meat, veal, steak.

254. Any **oval** has at **least** two goalposts during the soccer **season**, which stands to **reason**.

255. **-LE: Spelling through word-building**:

Probable-probably. Wobble-wobbly. Squabble-squabbling.  
Waddle-waddling. Bottle-bottling. Nibble-nibbling.  
Dribble-dribbling. Scribble-scribbling. Quibble-quibbling.  
Fiddle-fiddling. Prickle-prickly. Dwindle-dwindling.  
Mingle-mingling. Wrinkle-wrinkly. Crinkle-crinkling.  
Sprinkle-sprinkling. Ripple-rippling. Triple-trippling.  
Cripple-crippling. Little-littlies. Whittle-whittling. Sizzle-sizzling.  
Meddle-meddling (relates to middle). Tremble-trembling.  
Sample-sampling. Guzzle-guzzling. Dabble-dabbling.  
Haggle-haggling. Crackle-crackling. Gamble-gambling.  
Ramble-rambling. Trample-trampling. Handle-handling.  
Whistle-whistling.

256. Quite, quiet, quit.

257. **Jade** bought some **lemonade** along the **promenade** after the **parade**.

258. **-IL**: My ex-**pupil** is a **civil** engineer with the local **council**. He's got a rather **tranquil** job. He checks the

**pistils** of the **council** flowers during **April** showers, gets rid of unwanted **fossils**, sharpens **pencils**, makes **stencils**, administers **tranquilisers** when the lives of **councillors** are in **peril**, **clips** their **tonsils**, removes **weevils** from their **nostrils** despite the **cavils** of these **evil devils**.

259. **UR**: A **fur** muff (spelling through association)

260. **Our** milk was **sour** within one **hour** (h for hands).

261. **Silent K -The Dutch connection:**

**A visit to the knackery on the knoll.**

Put down your **knapsack**, **knock** on the door with the butt of your pocket **knife**, your **knuckles** or your **knees**, and then turn the **knurled knob**. However, you have to **know** how because there's a **knack** to it your see, so don't get your **knickers** in a **knot**; there's enough time to talk to the butcher's wife while she's **knitting** or **kneading** dough. She's the granddaughter of a famous **knight**.

262. **K-**:

Next to a **frisky kitten**, named **Whiskers**, a **kibble** and an old **kettle** in the **kitchen**, there hung a bleached **skeleton** with arms **akimbo** but without **skin** or **ankles** so that it couldn't **skip** away to frighten you. Judging by the **skull** with the **skew** eye **sockets**, it looked like the remnant of an **Eskimo** killed in a game of **kendo** between a **kindergarten** and an **obelisk** at his own **risk**.

263. **-OA:** The **load** of tadpoles and **toads** jumped from the truck onto the **road**.
264. The doctor wasn't **sure** whether he could **cure** such an **obscure** illness.
265. **Mnemonics:** Girlfriend. Car brake. Eat words: **meat, veal, steak**. Have a break to **eat** your **steak**. Great! I'm **thirsty**, I'll have a **drink**.
266. **Ence & Ent:** Usually words that do not refer to action.  
Silent, silence (French; Italian silencio).
267. The **acorn** looked somewhat **forlorn** when it was **born** amongst the **corn**.
268. **IR:** Three **girls** came **first**, second and **third**. They were not only **dirty** but also **thirsty**, so they needed a drink.
269. **-DGE:** The cow didn't **budge** except for chewing its cud.  
Mad **Madge** always wore a **badge** whereas her brother drove around in an old **dodge**.  
A man from Lightning **Ridge** dumped his old **fridge** in the Sydney Harbour near the **bridge**, almost killing a **midget** when he started to **fidget**.  
Mr **Wedge** only trims one **edge** of his **hedge**.  
BUT: Regina went to the regional registry to register her car (foreign words; regina means queen).

270. **TY**: Although the English girl looked very **pretty**, it was a **pity** that she took off with the **petty** cash of her boss in order to buy a new **petty** coat in the **city**.
271. Never ever say never; every time you say it, you may be sorry you did.
272. These eleven **elephants** never wear **pants**.
273. **Prefix tele-far**: Telephone (far sound), telescope (far see), telegraph, telegram (far write).
274. After doing twenty **laps** around the **apse**, the priest **collapsed**.
275. –**TCH**: Crutch, scratch, blotch, stitch, stretch.
276. Joe is going to sow potatoes and tomatoes while his wife sews buttons on his shirt. **Button**: think of holes to identify the O. Sew: e for needle. When you want to sew, you need a needle (needle-needling)
277. She has a **few** sewing machines.
278. **Mnemonic**: Owls and fowl have wings.
279. A shed full of **fowl** will emit a **foul** smell, especially in summer.
280. **Expose the silent E**: Else-someone else's. Pulse-pulses. House-houses. Horse-horses.

281. Birds of **prey**: They often have **grey eyes**.

282. **ER**: While Captain **Kern** shouted “Full **astern**” to avoid an **ern** and a **tern**, he accidentally tripped over the green **fern** he kept near the **stern**, so now he has a **hernia**.

283. **Prizes** come in all **sizes**.

284. The whole **group** suffered **croup** so they ate nothing but **soup**.

285. In order to minimise his **tax**, **Max** drives a mini-as well as a **maxi taxi**.

286. The **alto** shouted “**halt!**” because she wanted to buy some **salt** and **malt**.

287. Mr **Wolf** likes to play **golf** with his little wolves.

288. A **stove** is usually **above** the **oven**.

289. **EA**: The **sheaves** are too **heavy** to **heave**, so **leave** them under the **eaves**; after all, it’s New **Year’s** Eve, Steve.

290. Our doctor visits his **patients** on a motorbike, because he has plenty of **patience** to go on a hike.

291. When a husband attacked his **wife** with a **knife**, he was in **strife**.

292. **OA:** The **boatman boasted** that he could row his **boat** with only one **oar** over the **roaring** and **soaring** waves along the **coast** while eating **roast** on **toast**.

293. **double N:** Annual, annually, anniversary, per annum.

294. **Now I know.** I should have known it long ago.

295. **Associate:** Teach, learn, read, speak.

296. Move-mobile. Prove-probation.

297. **OUGH: The Dutch connection:**

During the **drought**, the **bough** fell down onto the **plough** stuck in the **slough**. Then, nothing was heard but the **sough** of the wind in the willows by the windows of the widows.

298. I have to buy **meat** so I'll **meet** you at the butcher's (French-boucher).

299. The baker sells bread **but** the **butcher** sells meat: veal or steak.

300. **Double O:** When the **poor** man opened the **door** of his hut on the **moor** outside **Dartmoor**, the **roof** fell down onto the **floor** so there was no **room** for him to sleep anymore.

301. I'll **pour** your tea at **four**.

302. Don't **waste** my **toothpaste** in your **haste**, so don't be too **hasty**. Some people think that **toothpaste** is as **tasty** as a **pasty**.

303. The **maid paid** a lot of money to reduce the size of her **waist**.

304. Mr **Cockroach**, our soccer **coach**, took us in a Greyhound **coach** to the Tasman Sea to **poach** on **loach** and **roach**. Afterwards, he **broached** a cask of fruit juice and then bought his wife a brooch. (With two diamonds-hence the double O).

305. **Whose hose** is this? Mine, so don't **lose** it; I lost it twice before.

306. You'll need a **noose** that's not too **loose** to catch the **goose**.

307. Our **geese** eat **cheese**.

308. While you buy yourself two **pairs** of new shoes to fit your big toes, I'll buy peaches and **pears**.

309. **Silent G: Sign** relates to **signature** and **signal**.

310. **Cain** is too **vain** to ask for help. I offered but in **vain**, so he's still standing there in the pouring **rain**, probably till the sun starts shining **again**.

311. **AI**: **Cain** put too much **strain** on his **chain** so he'll need to **repair** it **again**.

312. **EI**: **Vein** spells like **rein**: one on the left, one in the right hand.

313. The **plane** hit the **vane** on top of the **crane** standing amongst the sugar **cane**.

314. My **darling** spent ten **dollars** to buy a **collar** for our dog to put **around** its neck, so now she has no money to buy **sugar** (a for cane).

315. **Use word building to expose AR:**

Grammar-grammarian. Library-librarian. Registrar-registration. Similar-similarity. Circular-circulation. Calendar- Spanish: calendario. Familiar-familiarity. Popular-popularity. Peculiar-peculiarity Regular-regulate. (In some cases, the mnemonic ignores linguistic correctness.)

316. **AR**: The **registrar** spilt **granular sugar** in his **cellular cellar**. Since it is much **smaller** than a **hanger**, it's now full of **caterpillars**. (literally: Hairy cats; compare capillary action.)

317. **CENT**: C for coin. **SENT**: S for stamp.



318. **SC: Key word Sceptic.**

**A sceptic would not believe it.**

By The light of the moon's **scintillating fluorescent crescent**, two **effervescent adolescents** were **fascinated** by the **miscellany** of **scents** while they painstakingly **ascended** the **isosceles**-shaped mountain with a peak as sharp as a pair of **scissors**, and covered with **luscious** flora **reminiscent** of exotic countries like Malaysia, China or Korea. When **descending**, they needed to resort to their **self-discipline** and not proceed too fast because they were still **convalescing** after their previous accident so they **acquiesced** to the fact that they were still **susceptible** to ripping out their stitches. After all, fire and water are not **miscible**.

**Mnemonic for scissors:** C for cut. Double S: one S (for sharp) for each part.

319. **ABLE or IBLE** (In French easily detectable)

A **root** written in full is usually followed by **ABLE**:

Detect-detectable. Respect-respectable. Remark-remarkable. Notice-noticeable. Suit-suitable. Profit-profitable. Favour-favourable. Work-workable. Enjoy-enjoyable. Agree-agreeable. Perish-perishable. Credit-credible. Control-controllable. Drink-drinkable.

**Some exceptions:** Durable- relate: duration. Irritable- relate: irritate. Hospitable- relate: hospitality. Formidable=French Navigable- relate: navigation. Inevitable, impeccable (from Latin peccavi), vulnerable.

Horrible=French. Terrible=French. Possible=French.  
Incredible

320. **EED: Only three; succeed, proceed, exceed.**

You'll **need** to **exceed** the **speed** limit and **proceed** in order to **succeed**.

321. **CEDE: Prefix + cede.**

Concede, intercede, precede, recede.

I **concede** that someone has to **intercede** because the tide will not **recede** if the looming strike is not **preceded** by an acceptable proposal.

322. **SEDE: Supersede.**

323. **Spelling through linguistics (no rules):**

Receive-reception-receipt. (The silent P is exposed in reception).

Deceive-deception-deceit.

324. **Silent B:** Debt from debit. Doubt relates to dubious.

Climb-clamber. Crumb-crumble. Bomb-bombard. Comb-b for brush or short for combination.

325. **Mnemonic:** An island is land.

326. **EA:** Peace on **Earth**, in **Heaven**, at **sea** and on the **oceans**. (C for Sea.)

he could learn to be a **mason** with an **apron**, to build a **Masonic** hall for the next **Masonic** Ball.

347. **EA**: Since the **eagle** was **meagre** (French maigre), it looked **eagerly** at the **beadle's beagle**.

348. **EL**: Quarrel-Quarrelling. Tunnel-tunnelling. Channel-channelling. Label-labelling.

349. **Mnemonic to identify the O**: Don't worry. Now I know how. Front on. Bacon on toast. You sew a button on.

350. Remember the P: It's **tempting** not to **empty** his petrol (petroleum) tank; he drives too fast, so his life won't last.

351. **ARD**: "Most **wards** in this hospital are **towards** the back of the building so it's a bit **awkward** for a **standard drunkard** and **haggard** looking Mr **Leopard** to climb the stairs to eat his **custard** because it could put his life in **jeopardy**," said the **steward** who is a **Spaniard** from **Vineyard**.

352. **OUS for adjectives and derived adverbs**:  
**Serious and mysterious or ridiculously hilarious.**

During a **tremendously nebulous** day, an **anonymous, mischievous, carnivorous** and **venomous** rattlesnake slithered **strenuously** along the **monotonously tortuous** and **perilous (dangerous)** path-for humans that is- across a **deciduous** forest without enough food or water for

**herbivorous, granivorous and amphibious** animals. Since this **illustrious, glabrous and conspicuous** creature had just finished eating a **generous** meal consisting of an **adventurous** but **obviously obstreperous delicious** rhinoceros, it felt **horrendously bilious**.

353. It is very difficult to send an **antelope** by airmail in an **envelope**; it will definitely **elope** (Dutch weg lopen-to walk away) Finite-definite.

354. It takes an hour to walk the **distance** between here and The **Entrance**. Especially when you're in a **trance**.

355. **EEL**: Suddenly, Sir Robert **Peel** could **feel** an **eel** under the **steel keel** of his dinghy. Since he was happy, he started to **kneel** in order to wind up the **wheel** of his **reel**. However, his **heel** got caught; he tripped over the **creel** and **reeled** into the moat, the silly goat.

356. You **write** with a pen. That's **right**.

357. When you're hungry, you don't linger any longer but you're going to eat something finger licking good.



1933: Age 5  
Kindergarten

Still playing  
in the sandpit

Less haste more speed

358. The –AL words:

Type 1: Social-socially. National-nationally. Horizontal-horizontally, etc.

Type 2: Hospital-hospitality-hospitable,... admiral-admiration.

Type 3: Words indicating action: funeral, festival.

All in a Day.

After the wedding **ritual** and the **dismissal** of the **bridal** party consisting of Mr and Mrs **Crystal**, some **admirals** and some **cannibals**, the **Cardinal** picked up his **hymnal** after a short **interval** and left the **Cathedral** to attend a **funeral** and a **mineral** water **festival** near the Suez **Canal**. Since it would cause a **scandal** to put his **golden sandal** on the **pedal** of a bicycle, he needed the **withdrawal** of some money to pay for the **renewal** of his rental car from Zanzibar.

359. The –IL words:

**Bill Basil**, a **pupil** in my class whose father is a **civil** engineer with the Hawkesbury **Council**, was sharpening his **pencil** to make a **stencil** of the **fossils** of a **lentil's pistil** and a **tendrill until**... he noticed an **evil-looking** Tasmanian **Devil**. Since he thought that his life was in **peril**, he panicked, tripped over his father's **anvil**-a useful **utensil**- and hurt his **tonsil** as well as his **nostril**.

360. **The –OL words:**

When **Carol Gambol** from **Bristol** couldn't read the **symbol** for the right type of **petrol**, the attendant threatened her with a water **pistol**. (Symbol-symbolic)

361. **The –EL words:**

**Type 1:** Travel-travelling. Unravel-unravelling. Level-levelling. Tunnel-tunnelling. Channel-channelling. Cancel-cancelling-cancelled. Model-modelling. Quarrel-quarrelling. Shovel-shovelling. Novel-novelty. Grovel-grovelling. Swivel-swivelling. Rebel-rebellion. Enamel-enamelling,...

**TYPE 2: Some common ones to remember**

According to the **gospel**, an **angel** by the name of **Carol Whimbrel** lived not far from a **caramel** coloured **chapel** in a **sorrel** carpeted **hovel** where she was born and bred on hazelnuts, corn **kernels**, **mackerel** and **mussels** from **Brussels**. Every morning, she would feed the dogs in their **kennel** and then carry her **satchel**, dressed in a rather **dishevelled** pastel coloured **apparel** and wearing a red fez with a black **tassel**. Her **barrel**-shaped father, a rather friendly **scoundrel** with a **duffel** coat to keep him warm, owned a **vessel** that he used to transport **shrapnel**, **scalpels**, **nickel**, **bevelled lintels**, **gunnels**, **funnels**, **cudgels**, **pommels**, **gavels**, **gravel** and **flannel** flowers during April showers.

### 362. The –LE words:

Type 1: Exposure through word building

Gentle-gently. Feeble-feeble. Candle-candler. Saddle-saddlery. Ankle-anklet. Able-ably. Cable-cabling. Bible-biblical. Bride-bridling. Buckle-buckling. Assemble-assembly. Ramble-rambling. Chuckle-chuckling. Bubble-bubbling. Crackle-crackling. Mumble-mumbling. Bundle-bundling. Cackle-cackling. Gurgle-gurgling. Burgle-burglar. Couple-coupler. Double-doubling. Trouble-troubling...

Type 2: Some common ones to remember.

### HONESTY IS THE BEST POLICY

Two days after the surgeon had removed his **carbuncle**, my **uncle**, the local **constable**, was again **able** to practise his **bugle** with a **subtle** movement of his rather muscular neck **muscle** while looking at his musical **epistle**. That's why he didn't notice, hidden amongst the **brambles** in the **vegetable** patch that looked more like a **jungle**, the **gurgling burglar** who had just stolen my aunt's **dangling bangles**.

At that particular moment, a **brindled bumble beetle**, disturbed by the **hustle** and the **bustle** of the nearby **castle**, took off from the **gable** of the king's **stable** and **settled** itself **gently** on the **mantle** piece around my aunt and uncle's **trundle** bed instead. When the burglar thought there was nothing to fear, and the coast was clear, he pulled the **throttle** to turn his **axle** after putting his car into first gear. However, since he was deaf in one ear, he

didn't hear the **bumble beetle** that was near enough to dig its searing spear into his rear to make him suffer for at least a year. Oh dear! The tears from his bleary eyes smeared his dirty face and then **trickled** into his grayish beard. By this time, he was too weary in that dreary **vegetable** patch that all he could do was scratch.

363. **The silent B words:**

Yesterday, Bill **Subtle**, the local **plumber**, was rather **dumb** when he squeezed his **thumb** between the door and the **doorjamb** because now it's **numb**.

Consequently, I **doubt** whether he will be able to feed his **lamb**, **comb** his hair, **climb** his ladder, pick up **breadcrumbs**, pay his **debts**, or drive his old **bomb** to his family **tomb** in the **womb** of Mother Earth.

364. **The silent E words:**

**Every evening**, during the reign of a powerful **hierarchy** of goblins, the king and his advisers, dressed in their **emerald** coloured robes, would discuss **different** topics of universal **interest**: the use of **arsenic** for poisoning purposes, **dysentery** or matters relating to the **geography** of the Realm

365. **The silent G words:**

Once upon a time, during the **reign** of a **malign sovereign**, a **benign** but powerful **gnome** was given a secret **assignment** to use his magic in order to **arraign** the obnoxious tyrant.



I mounted the **gnu** that was happily **gnawing** at the bark of a **gnarled** old tree, **aligned** the reins and, as if stung by a **consignment** of **gnats**, the **gnu** lunged forward towards the setting sun.

Word building: Sign-signal-signature. Benign-benignant. Malign-malignant. Mnemonic: **Garden Gnome**.

366. **The –GU words:**

It always **intrigued** me why the **guillotine** was placed between the **synagogue** and the New **Guinea Leagues Club**. The **anguish** of the **guests** to be executed after being found **guilty** of **beleaguering** the city, was in stark contrast with the **guards** playing mournful **fugues** on acoustic **guitars**. **Distinguished** looking High Priests, **bilingual guardians disguised** as Arctic **penguins**, **guided** them to the scaffold to **guarantee** their unhindered arrival. Those speaking the local **brogue**, would again in vain **argue** with protesters speaking the foreign **tongue** of The **Hague** (seat of Government in The Netherlands-like Canberra) that this type of sentence was not worse than the **plague**.

367. **Silent H:**

All a politician says is mere **rhetoric**.

Is there a word that **rhymes** with **rhombus**?

The **rhythm** of a **rhapsody**.

The **exhibition** was held in front of the **silhouette** of an enormous **Buddha**.

New **Delhi** is in India.

After jumping into our **vehicle**, a **rhinoceros annihilated** our campsite in five seconds flat. After killing it, we were **exhausted**.

368. **Silent K:**

After **kneading** the damper dough with his **knuckles**, Scot **Knight kneeled** down on one **knee** to put it in his **knapsack**. Since he neither had an oven or a stove, he drove to his friend Jove who lived near the **knackery** on top of a **knoll** in Castle Cove.

**Knock, knock.** Come in! Scot **knew** the **knack** one needed to turn the **knurled doorknob**; it had to be done with either a **knitting** needle, a **knife** or a **knout**. After fiddling around for about ten minutes, Jove's wife yelled out, "Just a minute, Scot, don't get your **knickers** in a **knot**!"

369. **Silent L:**

Half a calf. Psalm, palm, calm, balm, alms, almond.

370. **Silent O:**

**Colonel Leonard** and his **people's** lives were in **jeopardy** when a **leopard** knocked over their mugs of hot **chocolate**.

371. **Silent P:**

After the **psychologist** got a **receipt** for his **pneumatic** drill, he sang **psalms** under the palms for the **psychiatrist**.

Relate: Receipt-receive-reception which exposes the CE and P.

372. **Silent R:**

This new **government** looks after our **environment** (from French environs-surroundings).

373. **Silent S:**

The **debris** of and old **chassis** was left on the **Isle** of Capri, an **island** off the Italian coast.

An I S L A N D IS LAND.

An **aisle** may be found in a church or a theatre.

(theatrical)

374. **Silent T:**

When Graham **Gristle** blows a **whistle**, his **chestnut** pony will stop eating **thistle** and **listen** in the **glistening** sun before it will **hastily hasten** to the **depot** where Graham **Gristle** will **wrestle** to **unfasten** the saddle while standing on a **trestle**. (listen to)

To rest in a nest is to **nestle**.

You **wrestle** with your wrists. (Mnemonic: wrist watch.

Butter will **often soften** in summer.

After her **ballet debut**, she strolled to the **buffet** to order a drink before accepting a **bouquet**.

The **apostle** ignored the **hustle**, the **bustle** and the **rustle** because he only came up to the **castle** to **christen** a would be Christian.

375. **Silent W:**

Written on traffic sign: **WRONG  
WAY,  
go back.**

You need to use your **wrists** to **wring** wet towels, to **wrestle** or to use a **wrench**.

“Instead of **wrangling** in **wrath**, you need a strong **wrist** to handle a **sword** in order to avoid becoming a **wretched wreck** or being **wrapped** up in a **wrinkled** cloth with a **wreath** on top to only return as a **wraith**,” answered the **boatswain** when the **coxswain** asked him a difficult question.

376. **Revision O words:**

**Once** a **month**, usually on a **Monday**, my **mother** and Mrs **Monk-another mother**- with **some** of her **brothers** and their **sons**, **love** to go to market to buy **shovels**, **sponges**, **onions** and **honey**. They **also** like to stand in **front** of the **monkey monger’s** cage to **poke** their **tongue** at the **poor** creatures **who** have rather interesting features. When that’s **done**, and **none** of their **money** is left-which **does** happen **sometimes**- they **come home**. **One** day, they **won two doves** with a pair of **gloves** to **smother** them, as well as a brand new **oven** to put under the **stove**. They were so excited that they caused an accident with a **flood** of **blood**.

377. TURE:

A Misadventure

To introduce the newly acquired **sculpture**, a **lecture**- a **mixture** of **literature** and **scripture**-was scheduled to commence at 2 p.m.

Unfortunately, an hour after his **departure**, the **mature lecturer**, a good **natured** man but a kind of **miniature caricature** owing to his bad **posture**, the result of a **fracture**, threw up his hands in a wild and exasperated **gesture** when he had a **puncture**-albeit a small **aperture**-as well as an overheated radiator because of the high **temperature**, not a fault in its **manufacture**.

Meanwhile, those who had come to listen to the **lecture** had become impatient and began to inspect the **texture** of the **structure** which was meant to remain as a permanent **fixture** for the **future**, complete with the sculptor's **signature**, in the garden of the Department of **Agriculture** so as not to interfere with the interior **furniture**. Most people took **pictures** of the two surprisingly pleasant looking peasant-like **creatures** with obvious Neanderthal **features**.

378. "Land is **nigh**," shouted captain **Bligh**, standing in water **thigh high**.

379. AUGH: A butcher wanted to **slaughter** the old **draught** horse of his **haughty** and **naughty daughter**. The child was so **distraught** that she wanted to jump into the water. Fortunately, her fat father **laughed** and **caught** her, so that **taught** her a lesson.

380. **EIGH**: Our **neighbour** who lives in Coffs Harbour needs a labourer to round up his **eight neighing** reindeer. With **sleight** of hand he will then put **eight sleigh** bells around their necks before sending them by airmail from Australia to Austria to the **heir** of Santa. The **freight** depends on their **height** and **weight**.
381. They; drop the y and put an i: their. Holy day: drop the y and put an i: holiday.
382. **Heir**: relate heritage; same order of the e and the i.
383. **EI**: **Rein** and **vein**: one in the left-and one in the right hand.
384. **Reign**, **foreign**, **sovereign**: relates to **Regina**-Queen (rex=king), hence the **g**.  
A Sovereign reigns a country: figuratively speaking, he leads the subjects with his reins. E.R. Elizabeth Regina: Queen Elizabeth.
385. **Mail** can go by **air**, **rail** or **sail**. Any male or female can deliver **mail**.
386. **OUGH**: When a snake **coughs**, it bursts out of its **slough** because it is **rough** but not **tough enough**.
387. **SILENT B**: **Tombs** are found in the **catacombs** near Rome, in the **womb** of Mother Earth.

388. This **Australian** made **exhaust** pipe (muffler) and petrol **gauge** are **faulty**. **Exhaust**: relate **inhale** and **exhale**; hence the **h**.

389. A dwarf was fishing on the Manly Wharf.  
    **harbour**  
    **wharf**

390. The **elf** jumped off the **shelf** and hurt **herself**.

391. **Twelve elves** were jumping off the **shelves** so they hurt **themselves**.

392. Don't jump off the **shelves**, You'll hurt **yourselves**.

393. Knife-knives. Life-lives. Wharf-wharves. Wolf-wolves.

394. After their arguments ran **rife**, the husband threatened his **wife's life** with a **knife**, so now he's in **strife**.

395. **OM**: Every Spring, down the **bottom** of the **Kingdom** where **random** people are **accustomed** to express their **wisdom** in a different **idiom** from that used by **officialdom** in the **bossom** of the **Kingdom**, and where someone **seldom** holds someone else to **ransom**, **phantoms** dance around trees in **blossom** like orbiting **atoms**.

396. **Spelling clues in Paris:** Atom-atomic.

By changing the stress, each new word provides a clue for the first one and the first one provides a clue for the second one.

397. Almost, always, also, until, useful, helpful, dreadful, watchful... **BUT**: all, till, full, all right, farewell.

398. Neither of them speak either English or Korean.

399. **PER**: Perhaps, per annum, per kilo, per day, per hour...

400. **UPON**: Once upon a time...

The weekend is upon us again.

Upon his arrival, he went straight to bed.

401. **OU**: **You** and a **couple** of **your cousins** in the **south** of the **country** are in **double trouble**.

402. **OU**: **Ouch!** Don't **touch**. (From French **toucher**).

403. **OU**: By **courtesy** of the management in this **southern** city, we offer you a **touch** of class by letting you drive **our** new omelette **coloured limousine** called '**silhouette**'.

404. **OU**: While my **cousin** rested his sore **shoulder** on a big **boulder**, he watched the embers of his campfire **smoulder**.

405. Hospital-hospitality-hospitable.



406. **OU**: My **cousin** works for the Prospect **County Council**.  
**Although** he comes from another **country**, he loves reading  
**about** the mutiny on the **Bounty**.

407. **OU**: "I'm **through** with you," **shouted** an angry woman  
to her **spouse** and then threw him out like a **lousy** dead  
**mouse**.

408. **OA**: The horse's **foal** had a **hoarse throat** because it had  
swallowed the putrid water from the **moat**, so now it can't  
eat either bran or **oat**.

409. **WA**: To **wander** is to go **walk** about.

410. **FRENCH PREFIX SUR: On or over and above.**

A **surveyor** and his wife, a famous **surgeon**, were  
**surrounded** by a **surplus** of pigeons who defaced the  
**surface** of their rather **surrealistic** townhouse next to a  
private college. To their **surprise**, they found that the  
Council actually levied a **surcharge** for they alleged that it  
was a privilege instead of a sacrilege. Since the couple were  
**survivors** and keen to **surmount** the problem rather than  
**surrender**, they decided to shoot each offender.

411. **THE PREFIX AD: Meaning to, next to.**

Adjacent-next door.

**Adjective**: literally a word 'thrown' next to a noun

**Adverb** : literally a word 'thrown' next to a verb.

Address-direct to. Adjourn- to the following day. Adverse.

In many cases, the D changes into the following letter to give it a better blend. Rather than remembering the double consonants, it's better to understand the make-up of a word: Arrive-ad riva, to the river.

412. **ATE**: **Neither distillate nor chocolate.**

The **legitimate delegate** for the **senate** was given an **estimate** of the number of people in his **electorate** who were **unfortunately moderately obstinate** and **desperate** to get rid of him despite the fact that, in his **private** life, he was a **considerate, affectionate** albeit **delicate** man. Consequently, the said **conglomerate ultimately** presented him with an **elaborate** and **deliberately intricate certificate** in **triplicate** instead of **duplicate**.

413. **USE WORD BUILDING TO IDENTIFY THE A:**

Delegate-delegation. Moderate-moderation. Desperate-desperation. Considerate-consideration. Conglomerate-conglomeration. Ultimate-ultimatum. Deliberate-deliberation. Certificate-certification.

414. **Mnemonics**: My mate is an illegitimate child.

415. **Mnemonic**: These pears appear to be rotten.

416. **Silent B**: The **plumber** decided to **slumber** a bit in the shade of some **lumber**.

417. **LE**: Stumble-stumbling. Tumble-tumbling.  
(Shows that the L follows the B).

418. **Mnemonic**: What's wrong?

419. **ON**: The **deacon** who lives near the **beacon on** the hill loves **bacon on** toast.

420. **EL**: Travel- travelling. Angel- angelic. Grovel- grovelling. Shovel- shovelling. Shrive- shrivelling. Rebel- rebellion. Novel- novelty. Swivel- swivelling. Snivel- snivelling. Quarrel- quarrelling. Model- modelling. Dishevel- dishevelling. Unrevel- unrevelling. Cancel- cancelling. Enamel- enamelling. Level- levelling. Funnel- Funnelling.

421. **EL**: The owner of this **hotel**, Mr **Whimbrel**, also owns a **motel**, that's why he wears a tulip on his **lapel**. To **dispel** unwanted customers, he has hired a bouncer to **expel** them with repellent to **repel** them.

422. **EL**: According to the **gospel**, **Laurel Whimbrel** lived in a **hovel** with a **sorrel** carpet where she was born and bred on corn **kernels** and **mussels** doused with **fennel** and one **Brussels** sprout to keep the doctor out. Every morning, after feeding her dogs in the dog **kennel**, she would carry her **satchel** to school dressed in her **pastel** coloured **flannel apparel** and wearing an Egyptian fez with a black **tassel**. Her **barrel**-shaped father, a friendly **scoundrel**, owned a **vessel** that was used to transport **shrapnel**, **scalpels**, **nickel lintels**, **gunnels**, **cudgels**, **pommels**, **bevelled gambrels**, **gavels** and **gravel** to the **citadel**.

423. WE  
OWE

JO E some money and honey, so please run to the bank  
while it's still sunny.

424. I should have known that I could have grown these  
flowers on my own. If you had shown me, I wouldn't have  
blown all my money; I could have spent it on a new kidney  
for our donkey in Sydney.

425. The **frail sailor failed to bail** out his tiny **sailor** because  
he had no **pail**. He had just come out of **jail** (goal) for he  
had been off the **rail** for sending drugs by **airmail**. Since  
there was no wind but only **nail-shaped hail**, the **sailing**  
**snail** could hardly follow its **trail**. The **sailing sailor wailed**  
like a **quail** without a **tail**, but to no **avail**. Then he **brailed**  
up his **sail** just before the **sailor** with the **sailer** went down  
like a **drail**.

426. “**Cain’s aim** was to **claim** that he didn’t **maim** his  
brother,” said his mother.

427. When I hit the wild **boar** with my **oar**, it started to **roar**  
with the sound of **soaring** waves echoing in the **coastal**  
caves.

428. **IR**: The manager of a well known firm had his glass in a  
**firm grip** (mnemonic) when he stood on deck of the big  
ship.

429. While the **builder** grabbed the rail to save the **fruit juice** he bought during the **cruise**, he **bruised** his finger, so he didn't linger on deck any longer because the wind became stronger.
430. The cows stopped to **graze** and looked in a **daze** at the **amazing haze**.
431. **EEZE**: Don't stand in the **freezing breeze**; you'll **wheeze** and **sneeze** and then you'll need **tweezers** to **squeeze** your nostrils or close your mouth to protect your tonsils.
432. While **their heifer** was munching on the grass near the **weir** at its **leisure**, it **received** a **weird seizure**.
433. **ALM**: When a huge **palm** in a church fell during the singing of a **psalm**, the congregation stayed **calm** and made no **qualms**.
434. Thea wanted to leap so she leapt. She wanted to sleep so she slept. She needed to weep so she wept. She wanted to dream so she dreamt.
435. The learned man had learnt a lot during his lifetime.
436. When we **reached Ocean Beach**, our **teacher**, Mrs **Preacher** gave us a **cheap peach** each because the **heap** of **peaches** was within her **reach**.

437. Birds of **prey** don't pray. They usually have **grey eyes** and always **obey** the law of their species.

438. This **species** absorb their **calories** in **series**.

439. **ALE**: **Hale** and hearty Jonah pulled the **male whale** over the **wale** (**gunwale**) of his boat. Then he put it up for **sale** in Moss **Vale**.

440. **Mnemonic**: Iron Ore.

441. **IR**: Can you **stir** porridge with the **fir** that grows near the bridge? No, **sir**.

442. **ER**: When a **German sperm**-whale caught a **germ**, it slept on a grassy **berm** in **Bermuda** during third **term**.  
Term, terminal, terminate: E for end.

443. **OU**: During our **journey** to Sydney, we read many **journals**.

**Mnemonic**: journey (literally day trip from French jour=day). Relate: adjourn.

444. Zorba the Greek is too **weak** to go out this week; he can't even **speak**.

445. He uses his **whip** from the **hip**.

446. If you don't see the car **ahead**, you'll be **dead**. **Dreadful!**

447. **AI**: Since the **waiter** walked with a funny **gait**, he could never walk **straight**, so instead of going to **Cairns**, he went to Bass **Strait** to buy **bait**.
448. **IR**: Girls give **birth** but not always on **their birthday**.
449. **E for BED**: A four-berth caravan. Ships berth at the overseas terminal.
450. **OO**: There was a **flood** of **blood** on the **floor** near the **door** of the **bedroom**; **too** difficult to just sweep away with a **broom**.
451. **OA**: Uncle Jack can **roar** like a wild **boar** and row a **boat** along the **coast** with only one **oar**. He only pays **board** and **hoards** the rest of his money in a **cupboard** of the **boarding** house because he often goes **abroad** to listen to the **broadcast** in the U.S.A. or watch movies on **Broadway**, they say.
452. **OUGH**: During the **drought**, the **bough** fell down onto the **plough** stuck in the dried up **slough**. Then nothing was heard but the **sough** of the wind in the willows near the windows of the widows.
453. **AI**: **Cain** went off his **brain** when he missed the **train** to **Spain** (same order as in Spanish) where the **rain** falls **mainly** on the **plain** and then down the **drain** again.

454. **AI**: **Raise** your hand if you want me to **braise** your meat.  
Remember to **praise** the Lord before you eat. “Do you like  
it with **mayonnaise**?” asked the Mayor born in May.  
Mayor: relate major- majority to identify the O.

455. Early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise.  
Women obviously stay in bed.

456. **EA**: One day, a **stealthy** burglar went down the gurgler.  
Since his wounds needed to **heal**, he got onto a **really** good  
**deal** to obtain a **healthy meal**. As soon as he **heard** the  
local church bells **peal**, he was filled with holy **zeal**. He  
stole some **veal**, caught a **seal** as well as a **teal** although he  
**heard** the **creatures squeal**.

**Mnemonic**: Burglar  
alarm

457. **ER**: **Mnemonic**: Self serve.

458. **ORE**: Simon **Snore** wanted to inspect the **seashore** a bit  
**more**. When he fell, he **tore** the new suit he **wore**, and his  
whole body was **sore**.

459. **EA associates**: Speak, ear, hear, read, teach, learn.

460. **Mnemonic**: Cell; C for convict.

461. Trials for trail-bikes.



462. The **fairy** who managed a **dairy** on the **prairie** wrote **daily** in her **diary**.

463. **Silent E exposed**: Verse-verses. Inverse, reverse-reverses.

464. I'm happy to verify that this is a verily beautiful verse.

465. **Mnemonic**: These lines are too **feint** I can hardly see them.

466. **AI**: The **Saint** put in a **complaint** that his drinking water looked **quaint**. It was **tainted** and nearly made him **faint**.

467. **OA**: You can **soak** your **coat** and your **cloak** in this **oaken** bucket with water and **soap**.

468. **GU**: Although he had given his **guarantee** never to fall asleep on duty, the royal **guard** was found **guilty** when he did twice. Once when he heard the sound of a **guitar** played softly by a tourist **guide** from Zanzibar. The second time he **guessed** it was a **guest** from New **Guinea** under the **guise** of a **guardian** angel who had caught him in the act, so he was sacked.

469. "I heard her entire herd stampede through my backyard," said the guard.

470. I can **hear** my **heart beat**. A hart is a male deer.(Dutch hert)

471. This **villain** has a beautiful **villa** in the next **village** where everyone practises **tillage**.
472. At your **age** you should have the **courage** to take the **garbage** into the **village**. Bon **voyage**!
473. This so-called **captain** is a **villain**. He damaged the **curtain** around my **fountain**. Are you **certain**?  
Curtain: the folds point to the U-shape.
474. Why does he **whistle** on the leaf of a **thistle**? Because he likes **whistling**.
475. **Mnemonics**: You whistle a tune. A thistle stings.
476. Why has the court **written** a writ to William's neighbour? Because his neighbour has **smitten** his **kitten** with a **mitten**.
477. **TCH**: Did you leave your tool kit in the **kitchen**?
478. When a horse has a **hoarse throat**, it might be as **coarse** as sandpaper.
479. **ALL**: After the **Fall**, the farmer's land lay **fallow**.  
Although the man **hallowed** the Lord his face looked **sallow** like **tallow** with eyes rather **shallow** because he was destined to be hanged from the **gallows**.
480. You have to be honest with me, honey. How much money did you spend in the end?

481. Since his eyes are so **hollow**, he's difficult to **follow**.

482. Although the old **fellow** is rather **mellow**, he can **bellow** so hard that his face turns **yellow**.

483. **AU**: Is there a **plausible** excuse not to **applaud**? Yes, because the **Australian** conductor wants a **pause** instead of an **applause**.

484. A cat's paws pause before its owner leaps.

485. **LE**: Gentle-gently. Wobble-wobbly. Puzzle-puzzling. Crackle-crackling. Possible-possibly. Pebble-pebbly.

486. If I had the **chance**, I would go to **France** to **dance**, **glance** around or just **prance** around as if in a **trance**.

487. "If we **sincerely** **persevere** not to **interfere**, but **revere** the **atmosphere**, **adhere** here and now to a **mere** dozen **severe** but **coherent** and **inherent** restrictions, we'll have a chance to survive," said the **austere** scientist.

488. **AL**: Medal-medallion. Metal-metallic.

489. **ERN**: A **southern** **bittern** fell into the gutter of a **modern** house in the **northern** hemisphere and then wound up in the **cistern**.

490. Joe **blow** used a **bow** and **arrow** to try and shoot a **sparrow**. Since he **narrowly** missed, he'll try again **tomorrow**.
491. **A**: Inhabitant-habitat. Indignant-indignation. Constant-stay. Extravagant-extravaganza. (Consonant and sonant is equivalent to ING, action.)
492. **EL**: **Parcel**; since the C sounds S, it has to be followed by an E, not an L.
493. You can't join the **police** force if you have **lice**, no matter how **nice** you are.
494. These angels grow a whole **range** of **oranges** on the mountain **ranges**. That's **strange**!
495. To **pray** is to say **prayers**. You **play** with other **players**.
496. **AIN**: This **train** will **mainly** drive around the **Domain** but not in the **rain**.
497. **ARD**: **Leonard Leopard** and his **haggard** looking girlfriend Liz **Lizard** were **wardens** in a war-time hospital. They moved patients with patience **backwards** and **forwards** from **ward** to **ward**. Last week, they got a **reward** for being **wizards** by playing **billiards** during a **blizzard**, which was rather **awkward**. The **steward** presented them with a bowl of **custard** with **mustard**. I hope it won't put their lives in **jeopardy**.

498. **Names of countries, states and cities ending in A:**

Australia, Victoria, Tasmania, Canberra, Parramatta, Mildura, Austria, America, Alaska, Canada, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Panama, Venezuela, Colombia, Bolivia, Argentina, Guyana, Africa, Algeria, Tunisia, Libya, Sahara, Guinea, Mauritania, Liberia, Nigeria, Ethiopia, Eritrea, Kenya, Tanzania, Zambia, Rhodesia, Angola, Rwanda, Botswana, Indonesia, New Guinea, Papua, Java, Sumatra, Sumba, Sumbawa, Malaya, Burma, Cambodia, China, Korea, Mongolia, Russia, India, Syria, Arabia, Georgia, Bulgaria, Romania, Crimea, Lithuania, Latvia, Estonia, Yugoslavia, Bosnia, Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Serbia, Albania, Moravia, Florida, Ottawa, Wagga Wagga, Antarctica.

**Fauna and Flora:**

Koala, echidna, cicada, boa, kookaburra, brolga, zebra, corella, lemma, tarantula, gorilla, rhea, acacia, savanna, copra, tundra, vanilla, mulga, alfalfa, wisteria.

**Miscellaneous:**

**Strange phenomena in a modern era devoid of nostalgia**

According to the well organized **propaganda**, the idea was to put a special **agenda** in place for a fund raising event to be held after the annual **regatta** on the Nepean River not far from **Parramatta** in **Australia**.

Extra **umbrellas** and radios with extended **antennas** would be provided in order to tune in to the **polkas** and **cadenzas** played by the **opera orchestra** of **harmonicas** and **violins**

consisting mainly of friendly **gorillas** and **guerillas** in **vanilla**-coloured outfits donated by **Santa**.

A special **area** would be cordoned off outside the **villa** of the conductor, between the local **cinema** and the half **parabola**, half **hyperbola**- shaped **basilica** near the **Welpa delta** on the Gulf of **Carpentaria** side of Cape York **Peninsula**.

The money raised would be spent on research to fund a cure for people with some sort of **stigma** such as those with a broken **tibia** or those suffering from **pneumonia**, **cholera**, **influenza**, **neuralgia**, **malaria**, **eczema**, poisoned blood **plasma** and **dyslexia**.

499. **IT: The I is pronounced so there should not be any spelling problem.**

Abbot **Rabbit** lived next to the **exit** of an ancient abbey on the **summit** of a mountain the height of which seemed to have no **limit** and therefore close to the Holy **Spirit**. Only monks and nuns could live there. The few people, who would pay them a **visit**, were usually so scared that they tended to **vomit**. Abbot Rabbit was in the **habit** of going down to the bank to make regular **deposits** to increase his **credit** so his bank balance never showed a **debit**. Nobody knew how he made his **profit**. Was it sent by the Holy Prophet?

500. **ET: (sounding IT) Triple-triplet.**

The **prophet** was one of a **triplet** of a **midget** born behind the **pelmet** in front of a closed in closet, in a **cabinet** full of **trinkets** and **pamphlets**. When he started to **fidget**, he

accidentally pressed the button of a **rocket** which then left its **socket**. Although he didn't have a **ticket**, he landed in front of the **wicket** during a game of **cricket**. Since he had no **helmet**, the ball hit his **velvet** bonnet. Fortunately, it only felt like the string of some **privet**. He then hid the ball in a **pocket** under his **singlet**, between his **wallet** and a **docket** with the cost of **millet** seeds and **fillet**. When it started to rain, he caught the **droplets**, as big as **pellets** and has hard as **rivets**, in a **goblet** and threw them in a nearby **rivulet** with **cygnets**.

501. If you use an **ad** to sell your **dress**, you need to mention your **address**.

502. **EA**: Beneath heaven is **Earth**, the **sea** and the **ocean**.

503. Ron is always in **control** when he's on **patrol**.

504. His brother Pat is a patrolman for a petrol station.

505. Don't **push** the **cushion** off my seat.

506. It's very difficult to notice a distant ant especially when the **distance** is between here and **France**.

507. **EA**: During fine **weather**, **Heather** likes to roam on the loamy **heath** beneath the blue sky with clouds that look like foam. Although she's as tough as **leather**, she's as light as a **feather** so she can almost fly.

516. This JEW SELLS  
JEW ELLERY; he is a  
JEW ELLER.

517. Most people Line their beds with  
Linen.

518. **OO**: If you want to catch a **goose**, you'll need a **noose**  
that's not **too loose**.

519. "Good morning MADAM," said  
ADAM.

520. Although **Jean** is **lean** and **mean**, she **meant** it when she  
said, "I **mean** it."

521. "**Merry** Christmas; the more the **merrier**," said **Jerry** to  
Mary whom he just **married** and **carried** inside.

522. "In **August** (named after the Roman Emperor **Augustus**),  
**Australians** suffer strong **disgusting gusts** of wind which  
**causes** a lot of **dust**," said **Justin**.

523. **Expose the silent N:** **Autumnal** rains fall during the  
Australian **autumn**.  
Solemn-solemnity. Column- columnade. Hymn-hymnal.  
Condemn-condemnation.

524. **Come** in to get your **income**.



525. This **phantom** possesses **fathomless random wisdom**;  
when he swims, he **seldom** dives as far as the **bottom** of the  
Irish Sea to the west of the United **Kingdom**.

526. **Silent D: Wednesday**, literally Woden's day named after  
the Nordic god Woden.

527. **Cain** put too much **strain** on his **chain again**, so how he  
has to go by **train** to **Spain**.

528. **Mnemonic**: Folklore.

529. It's an offence to offend people too often, you'll activate  
their defence **mechanism**.

Word building to identify the A: mechanism-mechanic.

530. How much for this DOLL? A  
DOLLAR. (From German thaler,  
Dutch daalder, hence the A.)

531. **EL**: Cancel-cancelling-cancelled.

532. I don't like this **rude intruder** during our **interlude**.

533. Piano-pianist.

534. Lunch on the plane consisted of **plain** pancakes from  
**Spain** called **Spanish** pancakes.

Spain-Spanish: still the same order of A and I.

542. An Australian **dollar** is **around** 56 cents U.S.

543. **Wrist** **watch**. **Wrestle**: T for wrist. **Whistle**: T for tune.

544. The **Jew** enjoyed the beautiful **view**.

545. **Nectar**, **nectarine**: A for apricot.

546. **AR**: This **beggar** looks a bit like a **caterpillar** (hairy cat) who obviously knows nothing about **grammar**. In summer, he sleeps under his favourite **poplar**, but in winter, he usually resides in an **angular** underground **cellar**. People find it **peculiar** that he spends every **dollar** on nothing but **granular sugar** and **cheddar** to remain **muscular**. He is quite **familiar** with our village because he makes **regular circular** rounds with a rope tied to his dog's **collar**. (A collar goes **around** one's neck).

547. **We were** all enthralled when we were invited to dance in the Royal Hall.

548. Knock, knock. **Who's** there? **Whose hose** is this?

549. Ever since our new **rooster** runs our **roost**, there's a **boost** in egg laying.

550. Some forwards run backwards and forwards without scoring goals.

551. **ER**: A clerk does clerical work.

# APPENDIX

## LESS HASTE MORE SPEED

When **little** Betty Brittle **saw** the **sun** rise up from the distant **hill** like a **red ball**, she **put** on her **dress** and then **picked** up her pencil to finish the **neck** of the third **chirping** bird she had to **draw** for her **teacher**, Miss Preacher. This one had already taken her **such** a long time because **this** one was **so black** and big that it looked more like a **duck**!

Suddenly, the **doorbell** rang. Her brother shouted, "Are **you** ready? Gus will take us plus his son in his busy **school bus**, so hurry up!" "Yes!" Betty replied.

However, when she jumped up from her chair, she knocked over her cold cup of tea.

Guess what! Two birds drowned, but the duck started to swim!

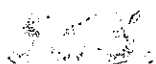
## SILENT K WORDS

(Double Dutch)

When the **knight** **kneeled** down on his **knees**, he got his **knitted knickers** in a **knot**, hit his **knuckle** on the **knocker** above the **doorknob** and then fell onto the sharp **knife** sticking out of his **knapsack**. When he heard the **knacker** on the **knoll** ring the death **knell**, he **knew** he would be taken to the **knackery** because he wasn't well.

## KNOCK KNOCK (WH words)

**Who's** there? Me! **Whom** do you want to speak to? Your brother. **Which** one? The **white** one. **What** do you want? Ask him something. **Why**? Because! **When**? Now! He's not here! **Where** is he? He is with her in there! O.K. I'll wait a **while**.



## OUCH! DON'T TOUCH

When Mrs **Halfcalf** came home, she did what she always does: take off her **coal coloured coat** in order to hang it on the bathroom **door** rather than throw it on the **floor**. Then she fed her **coal coloured goat** who loved a watery meal of **oat**. Unfortunately, she had forgotten to **turn** off the **urn** and thus **burnt** the **goat's throat**.

In order to cool it off, the goat jumped from her house**boat** into the **moat**. Fortunately, it started to **bloat** in order to stay **afloat**.

## BACON AND EGGS

Once upon a time, a butcher asked his neighbours to help him round up some cattle in the bush. Since it was Sunday, the actor didn't have to act, and the baker didn't have to bake, so both men were willing to oblige. Before they left, the butcher asked his wife to prepare bacon-and-egg sandwiches because they were sure to be hungry when they came back.

Unfortunately, the woman was a rather dumb blonde. Besides, her body looked like two bodies in one. Even a blind person could see that she looked like a balloon about to burst.

When the silly butcher's wife put the frying pan on the stove, the flame was so high that it caused the bacon and the eggs to burn, so much so that it couldn't even be used as bait to catch her goldfish. The fat of the bacon had melted like the wax of a Christmas candle, caught fire and set the kitchen blinds alight.

It was quite a battle to push them out of the window. Her hand started to bleed because she had hit it against the brick wall. Mrs Rumpsteak was so upset and worried that she needed a break. Unfortunately, she sat down on the couch and fell asleep. When the men returned, all they saw was ash.

# Appendix

## Word formation

### **An alphabetical summary of prefixes and suffixes**

In general: 1. **Drop** the final e before adding suffixes.

2. **Keep** the e after a c or a g to keep the sound.

3. **y** after a consonant changes to **I**.

#### **-able:** indicating possibility

accept-acceptable, admire-admirable, notice-noticeable, vary-variable, enjoy-enjoyable, tolerate-tolerable.

#### Indicating quality

comfort-comfortable, value-valuable, knowledge-knowledgeable, consider-considerable.

#### Others: foreign input

miserable, amiable, capable, veritable, reasonable.

Wordbuilding to discover the A: hospital, hospitality, hospitable.

#### **-age:** Process or state

assemble-assembly-assemblage, drain-drainage, leak-leakage, marry-marriage, carry-carriage, store-storage.

Measurement:

foot-footage, volt-voltage, percent-percentage.

Others:

cottage, bandage, postage, pilgrimage,  
patronage, baggage, luggage, message.

**-agro:** From Latin ager=land.

agriculture, agronomist, agrologist=land+study.

**-al:** Connection

accident-accidental-accidentally, experiment-  
experimental-experimentally, orient(east)-  
oriental-orientate(literally: to find the East in  
order to know the other main directions),  
comic-comical, electric-electrical.

Action:

betray-betrayal, deny-denial, renew-renewal,  
bury-burial

Others:

norm-normal-normally, intern-internal-  
internally, extern-external-externally.

Note: Always try wordbuilding to detect the  
right letter because **al** sounds the same as **el**, **le**,  
**ol**, **il**

**-an:** Places and people

Australia-Australian, Africa-African, Hungary-  
Hungarian, Brazil-Brazilian.

**-ance:** Action, process or state. (Compare -ence:

rather the result of action). accept-acceptance,  
admit-admittance, defy-defiance, guide-

guidance, radiate-radiance, tolerate-tolerance.  
Compare: rely-reliable-reliance, tolerate,  
tolerable-tolerance, abundant-abundance,  
significant-significance, fragrant-fragrance,  
brilliant-brilliance.

**-ant:** Occupation, participation.

account-accountant, occupy-occupant, apply-  
applicant, immigrate-immigrant, serve-servant.

Cause and effect:

accelerate-accelerant, cool-coolant, lubricate-  
lubricant, pollute-pollutant.

Foreign input:

triumph-triumphant, instant, militant, elegant.

**-ary:** caution-cautionary, inflation-inflationary,  
second-secondary.

Foreign input: arbitrary, binary, auxiliary,  
primary, preliminary.

People: missionary, military, notary, dignitary,  
secretary.

Places: library(books), infirmary(sick bay),  
apiary(bees), aviary(birds), sanctuary.

Others: anniversary, boundary, obituary,  
glossary.

**bi-,bis-:**Means 2, twice or again(encore).

bicentenary(2x100), bicycle(2 wheels),  
biscuit(baked twice).

**bio-:** Life

biography(written life story), biology(study of living things).

**cardi-:**heart

cardiologist(someone studying the heart),  
cardiogram(curve of the heartbeat),  
electrocardiogram(ECG).

**-cide:** Kill

herbicide(kill weeds), insecticide, suicide(kill oneself)

**circum-:**Around

circumference(literally: ferry around the circle)=perimeter of a circle.  
Circumnavigate=sail around.

**co,col,com,con:** Together

collaborate(work together), connect,  
community, collateral, cooperate.

**chron:** Time:

chronometer(time device), chronological  
order, chronicle, anachronism(wrong date).

**crypto-:**Secret, concealed

cryptogram(secret message).

**-cy:** State or quality.

accurate-accuracy, intimate-intimacy, urgent-urgency.

**de-:** Opposite action, removal

dehydrate(losing water), decentralise, delouse, demist.



**dia-:** Across.

diagonal(a line from one angle to another).

dialogue(discussion between 2 people),

diameter(a line through the centre of a circle).

**dis-:** The opposite.

Discharge, dismiss, disallow, disembark,

disadvantage, disobedience, discover.

**-dom:** State or condition.

wise-wisdom, bore-boredom, free-freedom,

king-kingdom.

**dys-:** Abnormal.

Dysfunction, dyslexia(abnormal reading ability).

**eco-:** Environment.

ecology(study of the environment), ecologist, economy.

**-ee:** People.

addressee, amputee(somebody losing a limb),

deportee(somebody who has to leave the country), licensee, trainee.

**em-(with b and p):**Into

embark, embitter, empower, embroidery

**en-:** Others.

enlist, enrage, entomb.

State or action: golden, ashen, oaken, woollen, blacken, brighten, darken, deepen, hasten.

**ence:** Process, state or the result of action(Compare-  
ance: action)

adhere-adherence, depend-dependence, exist-  
existence-existent, occur-occurrence, obedient-  
obedience, absent-absence, impotent-impotence,  
convenient-convenience, correspondent-  
correspondence.

**equi-:** Equal.

equilateral(equal sides), equidistant(equal  
distant from), equivalent(equal value).

**-ery:** deliver-delivery, bribe-bribery, discover-  
discovery, baker-bakery, brewer-brewery, brave-  
bravery, fool-foolery, savage-savagery.

Groups: crockery, drapery, jewellery.

Others: cemetery, hoisery, monastery.

**-ese:** Origin.

Japan, Japanese, China-Chinese

Languages: Portuguese, Vietnamese.

**geo-:** Earth.

Geography-geographical(atlas), geology(study  
of the earth).

**-gon:** Angle.

Pentagon(5), hexagon(6), octagon(8),  
polygon(many).

**-gram:** Written or drawn.

**-graph**

Diagram, telegram, photograph.

**hydr-:** Water.

hydrant, hydraulic, hydrofoil.

**-ian:** Job.

beauty-beautician, history-historian

Connected to a person:

Darwin-Darwinian, Freud-Freudian.

**-ible:** Passive use; describing something to which the action can be done.(Compare –able: Active use; doing the action.

access-accessible, collapse-collapsible, divide-divisible, permit-permissible.

’ Foreign input:

audible(can be heard), visible(can be seen), flexible, plausible.

**-ic:** alcohol-alcoholic, acid-acidic, cube-cubic, myth-mythic, hero-heroic.

**-ify:** amplify, clarify, classify, magnify

**-il, -im, -in, -ir:** Not (im before B&P)

legal-illegal, perfect-imperfect, possible-impossible, responsible-irresponsible, relevant-irrelevant, correct-incorrect.

**infra-:**Below

infra-red, infrastructure.

**-ism:** Belief, behaviour

atheist-atheism, optimist-optimism.

**iso-:** Equal.

Isometric(same measurement), isobar(a line connecting places of equal atmospheric pressure)

Note: Isolate, insulate from isla=island:  
separate from other parts.

**-itis:** Illness.

appendix-appendicitis, bronchi-bronchitis,  
tonsil-tonsillitis.

**-ity:** abnormal-abnormality, curious-curiosity,  
hostile-hostility

**-ive:** create-creative, defend-defensive, attract-  
attractive

**-ise** (not -ize!)

apology-apologise, fantasy-fantasise, colony-  
colonise, legal-legalise

Foreign input:

advertise, advise, compromise, exercise,  
practise, surprise.

**-logue:** Discussion.

dialogue(discussion between two people),  
monologue(long speech by one person),  
soliloquy(one person speaking(pronounced  
solilokwee))

**macro:** Large.

**Mediterranean Sea:** between Europe and Africa.

Medi=between, terra=land. Terra cotta=baked  
clay.

**mega:** Extremely large

megalith-stone of great size

**micro:** Very small.

microscope(instrument to see very small

things)

**-naut:**Navigator.

astronaut(navigator in space; literally to the stars), cosmonaut(Russian astronaut),  
aeronaut(someone who flies in a lighter-than air-craft)

**neur, neuro-:**Nerves.

neurology(study of the nervous system),  
neurologist.

**octa-:** 8

octagon(8 angles), October(originally the 8<sup>th</sup> month).

**-ology:**Study.

geology(study of the earth), astrology(study of the stars)

**omni-:**All.

omnipotent(allmighty), omnivore(animal eating everything edible), carnivore(meat eater),  
herbivore(grass eater).

Note: Carnival(day before Lent; last day of eating meat)

**-osis:** Change

metamorphosis(total change)

**-ous:** Describing quality.

Adventurous, serious, curious, impervious.

**pan-:** Whole, wholly.

Pan-Arab, Pan American Airways

**para:** Similarity.

paramilitary, paramedic(like a doctor),

paratrooper: soldier trained to be dropped by parachute.

parachute: literally something for(rather against) falling.

Parasol: literally something shading against the sun.

**penta-:** 5

pentagon (5 angles, not angels!)

**peri-:** Around.

perimeter(around measure), periscope(around see).

**-phobia,phobic:** Fear.

claustrophobic: someone who has abnormal fear of feeling closed in.

**phon, phone:** Sound.

phonograph, phonology(study of sound), telephone(far sound).

**poly-:** Many. polygon (many angles).

**post-:** After. post-natal(after birth), post-war.

**pre-:** Before. prefix, prescribe.

**pro-:** Supportive. pro-exercise.

**-proof:** Fireproof, foolproof.

**proto-:**Model. prototype

**pseudo-:**Not the real one.

pseudo-friend

**psych-:** Mind.

psychiatrist, psychology, psychiatry

**quasi-:** Almost. quasi-human, quasi-official.

**retro-:** Back. retrovision, retrospective

**demi, hemi, semi-:** Literally half.

demi-god, hemisphere(half a ball), semi-trailer.

**-some:** Characteristic. Lonesome, quarrelsome.

**-stricken:** Adverse quality. Guilt-stricken, panic-stricken.

**sub-:** Under.

submarine(under water), subway(underground), suburb(outside the city).

Controlling, Controlled: subdue, submissive, subservient.

**sur-:** Over, above, excess.

surcharge, surmount, surplus.

**sym,syn-:** Together, same.

sympathy(feel for), synchronise(arranging something at the same time), synonym(same name, equivalent, same meaning).

**tele-:** Far.

telescope(see far), television(see far), telegram, telegraph.

**theo-:** God (Deus) Theology

**thermo-:** Heat. Thermometer

**trans-:** Across. Transatlantic.

Change. Transcribe, transform, translate

**tri-:** 3 triangle, triple, tripod.

- ular:** muscle-muscular, granules-granular, vehicle-vehicular. binocular(2 eyes), irregular.
- ure:** close-closure, curve-curvature, fail-failure, sculpt-sculpture
- vice-:** Less important vice-admiral, vice-captain.
- ward, wards:** Direction. backward, backwards, afterwards.
- ware:** Made of. brassware, hardware, earthenware.
- wise:** Like a... clockwise, monkey-wise.
- wright:** Craft. cartwright, shipwright, playwright.
- y:** Similarity: Dust-dusty, itch-itchy, yellow-yellowy, hard-hardy, heart-hearty, room-roomy.

