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# Ontario Language Curriculum Foundations of Language – Grade 5

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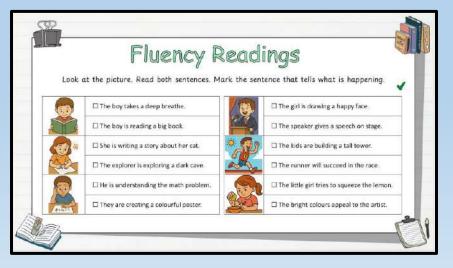


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# Workbook Preview





# <u>Grade 5 – Language</u>

A. Literacy Connections and Applications

Throughout Grade 5, in connection with the learning in strands B to D, students will:



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# △ Included are weeks 1 – 8 and 30

,,,	knowledge, and demonstrate learning as critical consumers and creators of media	
	Applications, Connections, and Contributions	
А3	Apply language and literacy skills in cross-curricular and integrated learning, and demonstrate an understanding of, and make connections to, diverse voices, experiences, perspectives, histories, and contributions, including those of First Nations, Métis, and Inuit individuals, communities, groups, and nations	22 - 23, 51 - 52, 70 - 71, 107 - 108, 136 - 137, 165 - 166, 196 - 197, 236 - 237

# <u>Grade 5 – Language</u>

# B1. Oral and Non-Verbal Communication



	Curriculum Expectations	Pages
B1.1	Effective Listening Skills use effective listening skills, including expressing interest in is being said at appropriate times, asking questions to ge a speaker to elaborate, and responding to the fothers in group discussions, in formal and nd for various purposes	20 - 21
B1.2	Listen fi s for sehension select and variet and a strategies before, during, and a list end information and messages commund the purposition of th	35 – 36, 49 – 50, 77 – 78, 91 – 92, 105 – 106
B1.3	Speaking Purposes and Strategies identify the purpose and audience for speand informal contexts, and use appropriate speatrategies, including paraphrasing and restating, communicate clearly and coherently	120 - 121, 8 - 129, 43 144
B1.4	Oral and Non-Verbal Communication Strategies identify and use oral and non-verbal communication strategies, including expression, gestures, and body language, and explain how these strategies help them understand or communicate ideas and meaning	- 158, 172 - 173, 180 - 181, 243 - 244
B1.5	Word Choice, Syntax, and Grammar in Oral Communication use appropriate word choice, including new vocabulary, varied adjectives and adverbs to elaborate, a variety of sentence types, and cohesive sentences during formal and informal communication, to support audience comprehension	194 - 195, 203 - 208, 215 - 221, 234 - 235

# <u>Grade 5 – Language</u>

# B2. Language Foundations for Reading and Writing



	Curriculum Expectations – Overall Expectations	Pages
B2.1	W el Reading and Spelling: Using Knowledge  Spend words of the meanings of words of the meanings of the words with accuracy and the spend of the words with the word	15, 24, 30, 38, 44, 53, 59, 65, 72, 80, 86, 94, 100, 109, 115, 123, 131, 138, 146, 152, 160, 167, 175, 183, 189, 198, 210, 223, 229, 238
B2.2	Vocabulary  demonstrate an understanding of a variety of words, acquire and use explicitly taught vocabulary in various contexts, including other subject areas, and use generalized morphological knowledge to analyze and understand new words in context	14, 18, 22 - 23, 27, 29, 33, 41, 43, 47, 51 - 52, 56, 64, 68, 70 - 71, 75, 89, 93, 97, 99, 103, 208, 112, 114, 118 49, 134, 136, 174, 178, 182, 1, 188, 192, 196 - 197, 201, 209, 213, 222, 226, 228, 232, 236 - 237, 241
B2.3	Reading Fluency: Accuracy, Rate, and Prosody  read a variety of texts fluently, with accuracy and appropriate pacing to support comprehension, and when reading aloud, adjust expression and intonation according to the purpose of reading	125, 133, 139 - 140, 147 - 148, 169, 177, 225, 231

# Grade 5 – Language

B3. Language Conventions for Reading and Writing



	Cu dum Expectations	Pages
B3.1	Identif uct aus sentence types and forms, including bundsentences, and correct sentence files and sentences	16 - 17, 25, 39 - 40, 46, 61, 67, 95 - 96, 101 - 102
B3.2	Grammar  Demonstrate an understanding of the tion a speech in sentences, including direct objet ins, intensive and reflexive pronouns, proper adjoined correlative conjunctions, and use this knowledge support comprehension and communicate meaning cle	26, 31 – 32, 45, 54 – 55, 60, 66, 73 – 74, 81 – 82, 7 – 88, 124, 162, 200,
B3.3	Capitalization and Punctuation  Use their understanding of the meaning and function of capitalization and punctuation to communicate meaning clearly and coherently, including the use of commas to set off advanced phrases or clauses such as appositives and participles, and colons for introducing a list after a complete sentence	110 - 111, 116 - 117, 153, 161, 168, 176, 185, 191, 199, 211, 224, 230, 239 - 240

Curriculum Connection D2.2

### **SCIENCE OF READING - OVERVIEW**

### Understanding the Science of Reading

The science of reading is an evidence-based approach that outlines effective literacy instruction. It is derived from a multitude of studies, all pointing to similar conclusions, thereby providing a robust basis for teaching early reading skills.

### Simple View of Reading

An essential model within this scientific approach is the simple view of reading. This model sugar hat reading comprehension is a product of two elements: <u>decoding</u> (the process of under the process of words and sentences).

Despite Lading Lion Complexities, this model offers a clear depiction of the fundament en as of recomplexities.

### Key Areas for Early

The science of reading ideas are critical solutions for early literacy instruction: phonological awareness, phonological aware

Phonological awareness involves teaching stude idea of manipulate sounds within words. In contrast, phonics and word reaching of letter sounds and sound-spelling pates.

Fluency is developed by providing frequent opportunities and defended from connected text. Vocabulary and oral language compressing through language-rich interactions in instruction.

To teach text comprehension, educators use rich texts to teach students metacognitive strategies such as setting a purpose, monitoring for meaning, and building inferences while reading.

### Applying the Science of Reading in the Classroom

In a classroom applying the science of reading, teachers provide systematic instruction on <u>sound-spelling patterns</u>. <u>Comprehension</u> is taught using a rich, complex text for all students, with <u>multiple reads</u> of the same text.

High-quality conversations about the text are encouraged, focusing on language, structure, and deepened understanding. In conclusion, the science of reading champions evidence-based practices for effective literacy instruction.

# **SCIENCE OF READING - OVERVIEW**

The **Science of Reading** Program requires explicit instruction of phonological, orthographic, and morphological knowledge so students can decode and encode regular words and irregular words.

In grade 5, the focus in the curriculum is on decoding and understanding affixes (prefixes and suffixes). Teachers are also required to use derivational families to support spelling words with different letter blends.

The our reading program will be broken down into 30 weekly word lists that align with ctations in the grade 5 foundations of language curriculum. Each week the on one affix and two graphemes.

emain the word lists consist of challenging vocabulary that students in grown lists with. They will work with these words to build automaticity with automaticity with these words to their everyday vocabulary.

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Week		Blend/Digraph/Diphthong
1	.un-	ch, tr
2	Prefix:	th, wh
3	Suffix: -ing	e e
4	Suffix: -ed	
5	Prefix: dis-	
6	Suffix: -ly	
7	Prefix: pre-	thr, spl
8	Suffix: -ness	oo, aw
9	Prefix: mis-	ie, oa
10	Suffix: -able	au, ue
11	Prefix: sub-	ar, er
12	Suffix: -less	ir, ur
13	Prefix: inter-	or, scr

# **READING PROGRAM - OVERVIEW**

Weekly Plan					
Week	Prefix/Suffix	Blend/Digraph/Diphthong			
14	Suffix: -ful	str, spr			
15	Prefix: anti-	ng, kn			
	Suffix: -ment	wr, bl			
(5/0	Prefix: non-	cl, fl			
(9)	Suffix: -tion	gl, pl			
19	uper-	sl, sm			
20		sp, st			
21	X: de-	sw, tw			
22	Suffix:	br, cr			
23	Prefix: bi-				
24	Suffix: -al				
25	Prefix: tri-				
26	Suffix: -y	sc, sp			
27	Prefix: co-	qu, gh			
28	Suffix: -ance	thr, spl			
29	Prefix: ex-	lk, mp			
30	Suffix: -ite	pt, rd			

Name:

# **READING PROGRAM - OVERVIEW**

Week	Lesson 1	Lesson 2
1	Identify Sentence Fragments	Correct Sentence Fragments
2	Simple Sentences	Parts of Speech: Nouns, Verbs, Adjectives, and Adverbs
3	Direct Objects for Nouns	Pronouns, Intensive and Reflexive Pronouns
4~	ify Run-on Sentence	Correct Run-on Sentence
5	nct FANBOYS	Writing Compound Sentences Using Commas
6		Writing Advanced Conjunctions
7	Intro to Subordina onju	Build Complex Sentences
8	Advanced Subordinating Conjunctions	Complex Sentences
9	Figures of Speech - Understand Similes	and Metaphors
10	Figures of Speech - Understand Personification	Figures of Speed oole
11	Figures of Speech - Understand Idioms	Figures of Speech - Under and Alliteration
12	Imperative Sentences	Interrogative Sentences
13	Declarative Sentences	Exclamatory Sentences
14	Using Commas with Clauses	Practice Commas with Clauses
15	Introduction to Colons	Introduction to Semicolons

# **READING PROGRAM - OVERVIEW**

Weeks	Le	essons
16	Homophones	Decoding strategy — Syllable splitting
17	Homonyms	Decoding strategy — Chunking
18	Using Expression while Reading	Fluency readings – Providing a list of sentences that get more difficult to read
19	ation while Reading	Fluency readings – Providing a list of sentences that get more difficult to read
20	P and italization	Using Correlative Conjunctions
21	Comma	Synonyms: Identifying and Creating
22	Commas with Inc. dions	abulary: Context Clues. What do you think lerlined (challenging word) means?
23	Commas with Direct Address	vt Clues. What do you think under Venging word) means?
24	What are Appositives?	ives
25	What are Participles?	Commas to set
26	Commas used in Parenthetical Expressions  – Used to separate expressions	Contraction
27	Capitals for Proper Adjectives	Contractions
28	Capitals for Historical Periods or Events	Activity - Reading by Adjusting Intonation
29	What are acronyms? Using Capitals for Acronyms	Activity - Reading by Adjusting Expression
30	Use Quotation Marks	Writing Dialogue



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# Week 1 - Vocabulary List

Unhappy	Unlock	Uncover	Unkind	Unsteady
Unfortunate	Unpaid	Unavailable	Cheerful	Champion
Charity	Chance	Choke	Chocolate	Trial
Treasure	Transition	Tragedy	Triumph	Trivial

Matching ite the letter from the description beside the matching word.

An Ca Vord	Description
	A) A sweet treat made from cacao beans.
J FK	t being nice or friendly.
- Open -	ve a cover or reveal something.
Unkind	) So ry valuable or dear.
Unsteady	E) To the use something blocks the air.
Unfortunate	F) A bility of the tv.
Unpaid	G) Feeling s
Unavailable	H) Helping oth
Cheerful	I) Not paid for yet.
Champion	J) A test or the act of trying om
Charity	K) To open something using a k
Chance	L) A change from one thing to another
Choke	M) Feeling happy and showing it.
Chocolate	N) Not stable or shaky.
Trial	0) A very sad event or situation.
Treasure	P) Not able to be used or gotten.
Transition	Q) A great victory or success.
Tragedy	R) Having bad luck or an unlucky event.
Triumph	S) Not very important or small matter.
Trivial	T) A person who wins or is the best.

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Curriculum Connection B2.1

# PREFIX UN-

The prefix "un-" means "not" or "the opposite of." It changes the meaning of a word to show the lack or opposite of something.

### Examples:

- "Unhappy" means not happy.
- "Unlock" means to not be locked.



Opposites Write the opposite of the words below.

- 1) (
- 2) Undo
- 3) Available
- 4) Unplug
- 5) Pleasant

- 6) Unload
- 7) Unveil
- 8) Unravel
- N Fold
- Fold

Complete the sentences will e co. "un-" word.

A. unsigned	B. unexpected	C. uncomfortab	~	Tiped	E. unclear
F. unattended	G. unwell	H. unable		wn	ven

	•
	1) The document was by the manager.
	2) Her behaviour was during the meeting.
	3) The shoes are too tight; they are
	4) His reaction to the surprise was completely
5) The test results were, so they had to run more tests.  6) The toys left on the floor were	
8) The student was to understand the complex topic.	
	9) The path ahead was to most hikers.
	10) The ground was, making it hard to set up the tent.

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Curriculum Connection B3.1

# **IDENTIFY SENTENCE FRAGMENTS**

**Sentence fragments** are incomplete sentences that lack a subject, a verb, or both. They don't express a complete thought.

### Examples:

Complete

- Running down the street.
- Although she likes chocolate.

nent?

Jumping over the fence.



Is the sentence complete or is it a fragment?

~ /		
1) C. prayer rk.	Complete	Fragment
2) Even thoughar	Complete	Fragment
3) Without any hearn.	Complete	Fragment
4) Cat chases the laser	Complete	Fragment
5) She read and wrote a revi	Complete	Fragment
6) Running in the rain.	Complete	Fragment
7) The view on the mountain.	mplete	Fragment
8) The birds were chirping.		Fragment
9) I love summer.	Con	Fragment
10) During the movie	Co	ent
	1	

### Find the Fragment

Underline the fragments in the passage.

During summer, I often visit my grandmother's house. She has a vast garden filled with colourful flowers. In the middle of it all. We would have picnics on the grass. Laying under the sun, feeling the warm breeze. My younger brother trying to chase butterflies. Laughing when they elude him. My grandmother makes the best lemonade. Cool and refreshing. On some days, when the sky gets cloudy. We move our picnic indoors. Telling stories and playing board games. Until the sun shines again. Summer at grandma's is always special.

# **CORRECT SENTENCE FRAGMENTS**

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**Correct sentence fragments** are intentional incomplete sentences used in writing for emphasis or stylistic effect, even though they lack standard sentence elements.

### Examples:

Name:

- Impossible!
- If only she knew.
- In the blink of an eye.

### Identify

the sentence fragment correct or not?

- 1) Who urpris
- 2) Like a dian
- 3) Singing loudly
- 4) At long last.
- 5) On the edge

- 6) Never again.
- 7) Before the final act.
- 8) Because I said so.
  - **\**nbelievable!
- 10) eves.

### Mix and Match

Match the fragment

ts su**r le n**g

ANSWER	FRAGMENTS	90S ENPINGS
	1) Beyond belief	a, she
	2) Dreams dashed	b) they nur
	3) If only	c) he moved on.
	4) No way out	d) they danced.
	5) Out of time,	e) Yet, he did it.
	6) Darkness falls	f) they soared.
	7) Through the looking glass	g) he achieved it.
	8) Impossible!	h) he faced forward.
	9) To infinity and beyond	i) the world sleeps.
	10) Beneath the stars,	j) they hurried.

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# **WORD SEARCH**

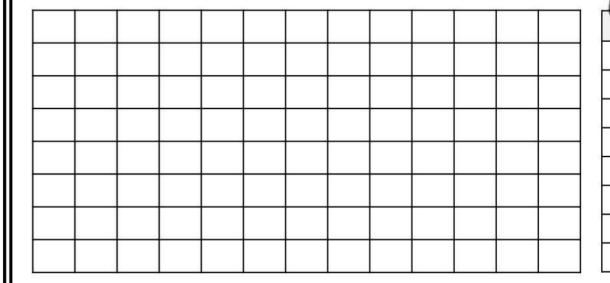
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Find the word bank words in the puzzle.

□ Unhappy	☐ Unlock	☐ Uncover	☐ Unkind	☐ Unsteady
■ Unfortunate	☐ Unpaid	☐ Unavailable	☐ Cheerful	☐ Champion
☐ Charity	☐ Chance	☐ Choke	☐ Chocolate	☐ Trial
☐ Treasu	☐ Transition	☐ Tragedy	☐ Triumph	☐ Trivial

### Word Search

Make your own word search using 8 of the



Word Bank

# **Oral Communication – Listening Strategies**

### The Importance of Good Listening

Listening carefully lets us understand others more deeply, acquire new knowledge, and make people feel appreciated. Effective listening is more than just keeping quiet while someone else is talking. It is given actively focusing and trying to grasp the meaning behind the



### Tips Li

- Pay Avention
   key ook directly at them and avoid distractions.
- Give a Nody
   s sign
   person talking that you're listening.
- Hold Off on Talkin
   Hold Off on Talkin

### Questions: Your Path to Under ig N

When something piques our interest, we destire the meone is sharing a story or explaining a concept, demonstrate your curiosity belong its analysis.

### **Contributing in Group Conversations**

- Wait for the Right Moment: It's polite to allow others
- Extend Thoughts: "I concur with Sarah, and would like to aca..."
- Be Respectful: Even if you hold a different view, you can express by understand your perspective, but I see it another way."

### Different Contexts for Listening

In Formal Situations - Such as in the classroom or listening to the principal.

 <u>Listening Approach</u>: Maintain good posture, refrain from talking to classmates, and signal with your hand if you want to ask something.

In Casual Settings - Like hanging out with friends, at home, or during leisure activities.

 <u>Listening Approach</u>: You can be more laid-back, but it's important to stay attentive to show you're truly engaged. 21

Curriculum Connection B1.1

# Oral Communication – Listening Strategies

Questions

Answer the questions below

1) What does good listening involve?

2) How the saying?

True or False

Is the tem

se?

- 1) Nodding shows you are listening to the peaker.
- 2) Saying "I concur" means you disagree.
- 3) You should slouch when the principal is talking.
- 4) You can be laid-back in casual settings.
- 5) Good listening is about being silent.

True False

True False

rue False

False

False

Activity

With a partner, take turns telling your partner the answer to the question below. While you are listening to the answer, practice good listening. After you're both done, write down what your partner did to show good listening skills.

Question	Did your partner show good listening skills? Explain.
What is your favourite day of the week?	
Explain why.	

Name:

# Week 2 - Vocabulary List

Wholesome	Review	Retry	Rebuild	Remake
Replace	Reject	Reconsider	Restore	Thought
Theme	Thunder	Thousand	Theory	Thesis
Whisper	Whistle	Whack	Whimsical	Whirlwind

Cursive Write the word using cursive writing. Trace Write Revie Retry Rebuild Remake Replace Reject Reconsider Restore Thought

Name:

# Week 2 - Vocabulary List

Cursive

Write the word using cursive writing.

Word	Trace	Write
Theme	Theme	
205	Thumden	
Thousa	2/Sand	
Theory		
Thesis		
Whisper	Whiapen	212
Whistle	Liste	
Whack	Whack	
Whimsical	Whimsical	
Whirlwind	Uhinlwimd	
Wholesome	<del>Uho lizo mi</del>	

<b>.</b> .		
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# PREFIX RE-

The **prefix "re-"** means "again" or "back." It's added to the beginning of a word to indicate doing something once more or returning it to its original state.

### Examples:

- Rewrite to write again.
- Rebuild to build again.
- Return to come back.

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morpheme is underlined in the words below - root, prefix, suffix?

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<u>Re</u> adjustme	
<u>Reapplication</u>	(0)
Reassign <u>ment</u>	VC 2/3

Reappearance
Redecoration

Rediscovery

Reevaluation

ormation .

Write

Reintroduction

Write a sentence changing e und

e unde da v happen again.

Original	I play the song for my friend
Again Version	

Original	We <u>build</u> a tower with our blocks.
Again Version	

Original	I <u>turn</u> the page to read the next chapter.
Again Version	

Original	She paints a beautiful picture of the sunset.
Again Version	

# SIMPLE SENTENCES

A **simple sentence** is a sentence that has one independent clause, meaning it has a subject and a verb and expresses a complete thought.

### Examples:

- The cat meows.
- I read a book.
- She dances gracefully.



Identify a check mark  $(\square)$  if the sentence is in simple structure.

- watch while eating.

  2) I love g s.

  3) Students ru wher se

  4) The sun shines bri

  5) She feels happy when it is.
- 6) The sun is shining.
- 7) The cat sleeps.
- 8) After lunch, we'll go swimming.
- 9) She reads and writes.
- He's happy but tired.

Write

Finish the sentences us

simp tence.

- 1) The fish
- 2) My sister
- 3) The wind
- 4) The teacher
- 5) The clock
- 6) The baby
- 7) The sun
- 8) The door

Name:		
Mama.		
I VOILLE.		

Write

### PARTS OF SPEECH: NOUNS, VERBS, ADJECTIVES, AND ADVERBS

Parts of speech are categories of words based on their function in a sentence:

- Nouns name people, places, things, or ideas (e.g., dog, city).
- Verbs describe actions or states (e.g., run, is).
- Adjectives describe or modify nouns (e.g., happy, blue).
- Adverbs modify verbs, adjectives, or other adverbs, often telling how, when, or where (e.g., quickly, often).



Identify

I log barks loudly at the mailman.

I lker through the beautiful garden slowly.

Sun thtly in the sky.

4) I list ed through the sky.

5) The call last if way.

6) The book on the old.

7) The students listened attent to the er.

8) The restaurant serves delts for 9) The baby's laugh is so cute.

10) Birds sing cheerfully in the morning.

Computer

Whisper

Fragrant

Slowly

Use the given words in sentences.

Name:

Curriculum Connection A1, B2.2

# **CRACK THE CODE**

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Directions

Use the code below to reveal each spelling word.



CODE	124	CODE	ANSWER
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Name:

# Week 3 - Vocabulary List

Think Underline the suffix -ing in each word. Circle the words with digraph: ea, ee

Reading	Writing	Building	Creating	Exploring
Drawing	Understanding	Communicating	Feature	Breathe
Reason	Speaker	Appeal	Release	Succeed
Indee	Refugee	Foresee	Squeeze	Decree

Instruction with the words using the vocabulary list above.

1	calms the mind.
2	She
3	solve conflicts.
4	It's cold outside,
5	orlds
6	Thesec_Or.
7	Just deeply no.
8	This is innovative.
9	The was inspirational.
10	all negative thoughts.
11	I can complications.
12	is the key.

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Curriculum Connection B2.1

# **SUFFIX-ING**

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The suffix "ing" often shows an ongoing action or state.

### Examples:

- Run → Running
- Play → Playing
- Think → Thinking.



Completic Think of a suitable verb in –ing form to complete each sentence.

		7		
1		to the park.		
	The	at the party.		
3		a letter to my friend.		
4	The birds	south for the winter.		
5	She was	autiful picture.		
6	We are	a suri		
7	The cat is	the		
8	They are			
9	I am	a book abo		
10	He is	in the pool every nor		

Write

Use the words below to create a meaningful selected

1. Understanding	
2. Drawing	
3. Creating	
4. Building	

Name:		
Mama.		
I VCIIIIC.		

# **DIRECT OBJECTS FOR NOUNS**

A **direct object** is a noun that receives the action of a verb. It answers "what?" or "whom?" after the verb.

### Examples:

She reads a book. (The action is "reads." What is being read?
 The answer is "book." Therefore, "book" is the direct object.)



Identify

Identify the direct object in each sentence.

	Sentence	Direct Object
1	paint	
2	The ch & relict eal.	
3	She bought dre	
4	We visited the mu a week	
5	The children played a g	
6	My sister adopted a cat.	~
7	The teacher wrote an equation on the b	
8	The bird sang a lovely song.	
9	He drank a cup of coffee.	
10	She read a long book during vacation.	

Write

Use the given verbs to create sentences including a dir

hiect

	Verb	Student-Created Sentence
1	eat	
2	build	
3	draw	
4	watch	
5	wear	

Name:		
Mame		

### **PRONOUNS – INTENSIVE AND REFLEXIVE**

Pronouns replace nouns to avoid repetition.

Example: Maria said she will come. (She replaces Maria.)

Intensive pronouns emphasize another noun or pronoun.

Example: She herself baked the cake. (Herself emphasizes "She.")

Reflexive pronouns show the subject and the object are the same.

Example: She cut herself while cooking. (The action done by "She" reflects back to "her.")



### **Think**

ntify if the bold pronoun is Reflexive or Intensive.

1 (	g ysg itar.	Reflexive	Intensive
2	The team prg ized the event.	Reflexive	Intensive
3	You shou urself	Reflexive	Intensive
4	She prepared to the state of th	Reflexive	Intensive
5	The children washed es b	Reflexive	Intensive
6	I myself don't believe that ory.	Reflexive	Intensive
7	The cat can feed itself when hun	Lexive	Intensive
8	You <b>yourself</b> said this was the best route		Intensive
9	They hurt <b>themselves</b> while playing soccer.		Intensive
10	The president <b>himself</b> will attend the meeting.	xiv	Irrensive

Rewrite

Rewrite the original sentences using the appropri

	Original Sentence	Rewritten Sentence
1	Sarah taught Sarah to dance.	
2	The dog bit the dog.	
3	Michael trusts Michael.	
4	They blamed they.	

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UEQZEES	ERGEEFU	
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## **Activity: Passion Project Sharing**

Objective

What are we learning more about?

To enhance students' active listening skills by asking their peers to elaborate on subjects they're enthusiastic about.

**Materials** 

What do we need for our activity?

- √ er or s
- ✓ Writing



Instructions

How do Com

// ity?

- 1) <u>Preparation</u>: Ask each student to think of the assionate about. This could be a hobby, an animal, a favor book
- Pair Up: Pair students randomly or have them rtner
- 3) <u>Listen and Elaborate</u>: Student A will begin to share about minutes. Student B is their active listener. Student B should expect e, and whenever they want Student A to elaborate on a point, they should also their hand as a prompt for Student A to go into more detail. There's no interrupting with words, just the silent cue of raising their hand.
- 4) <u>Asking Questions</u>: After the 3 minutes, Student B will ask questions or make comments for another 2 minutes to get Student A to elaborate further.
- 5) <u>Switch Roles</u>: After 5 minutes, Student A and B will switch roles and repeat steps 3.
- 6) Reflection: Once both students have shared and listened, they should answer the questions on the back of this page.

## **Activity: Passion Project Sharing**

Reflection

Answer the questions below

- 1) What was the topic your partner was passionate about?
- 2) Name typings you learned about this topic.

1

2

3) How did you feel when you

in prtner while they were speaking?

4) What questions did you ask? What questions did your sk. W

You Asked

Your Partner Asked

5) Is this how you normally communicate? What did you do differently? Did it help?

f each.

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## Week 4 - Vocabulary List

**Think** 

Underline the suffix -ed and circle the words with digraph sh, ph

Studied	Created	Explored Watched		Listened
Traveled	Explained	ed Described Marsh		Cherish
Vanis	Shrewd Fas		Cushion	Dolphin
Alpha	Emphasis	Philosophy	Euphoria	Hemisphere

Write except at use all 20 words. You'll need to use 2 words per sentence



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### **SUFFIX-ED**

The suffix "-ed" is added to verbs to indicate a past action or state.

**Example 1:** "play" becomes "played" - showing the action already happened.

Example 2: "jump" turns into "jumped" - indicating the jump took place in the past.

continuit of the	Write Rewrite the sentences in the past tense form of verb.			
	She racefully on stage during the annual talent show.			
1				
	He s arous to prepare for the marathon.			
2				
3 1	play the piano er.			
3				
	They <b>visit</b> their grandparents to significantly ogether.			
4				
	The cat <b>chases</b> the mouse around the livion.			
5				

Write

Write a paragraph about what you did last weekend verbs as you can.

**P**d

### **IDENTIFY RUN ON SENTENCES**

#### What are run-on sentences?

Run-on sentences are sentences that are too long and have more than one complete thought without proper punctuation. Instead of separating the ideas into separate sentences, they are connected without pause.

#### Example:

I love to read books I read for at least an hour every day. He wanted lay outside it was raining too hard.

Senten		Label each sentence as correct or run-on.
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	Stence	Correct / Run-On
1	My favori socce lay every weekend.	
2	I love chocolate the contract of the contract	
3	It was raining outside ided ook.	
4	She is a talented artist she lints	
5	The garden is full of flowers, and flies of the state of	
6	He didn't want to go to the party he was f	

#### Analyze

Underline the run-on sentences ec

Emily loved her little garden, it was her escape from the hustle little city life. Every morning, she would go out to tend to her plants, she felt rescribable peace in their company. Roses were her favourite they bloomed in various shades of reds, pinks, and whites. One day, she noticed a peculiar plant it wasn't something she remembered planting. Curiously, she let it grow, she wondered about its origin. Weeks passed, the mysterious plant grew taller, and it bore a unique flower it was a shade of deep blue with a hint of silver. Emily was amazed she had never seen such a flower before. She decided to preserve it, she thought it was a gift from nature. That evening, as she sipped her tea, she looked at the garden, she felt grateful for the little surprises it held.

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### **CORRECT RUN-ON SENTENCES**

Run-on Sentence	Revised
My brother loves playing the guitar he practices every evening.	My brother loves playing the guitar, so he practices every evening.
She was tired she still finished her homework.	Even though she was tired, she still finished her homework.

Write

following run-on sentences using simple sentences or punctuation.

- 1) I low ples I
- 2) He's a doctor he w
- 3) She sings well she never took lesso
- 4) It's raining outside I forgot my umbrella.
- 5) The cat's hungry it's meowing loudly.
- 6) The baby is sweet they like the outdoors.
- 7) He bought a car he didn't get insurance.
- 8) I wanted ice cream the store was closed.

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## **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

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Crossword

Read the clues and find the words in the crossword puzzle.



### **Across**

- **5.** The study of fundamental ideas about existence and knowledge.
- 8. Showing sharp judgment or cleverness.
- 9. To hold something dear or value greatly.
- 10. A marine mammal known for intelligence.

### <u>Down</u>

- 1. To disappear suddenly.
- 2. A soft pillow or pad for comfort.
- 3. Special importance given to something.
- 4. A set of letters used for writing.
- 6. A wetland with grassy areas and water.
- 7. A popular style or trend.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

## Week 5 - Vocabulary List

Disagree	Disagree Disobey Disinherit Disorient		Disorient	Disregard
Dishearten	Disperse	Disband Choice Rejoice		Rejoice
Poison	Exploit	Exploit Hoist Turmoil		Doubt
Shout	Sprout	Mountain	Encounter	Announce

Matching Write the letter from the description beside the matching word.

Ansı		Description
Visa		A) substance causing harm or death.
Disc	SI	P ncertain about.
Disi	inherit	e up.
Disc	orient	te of agitation.
Disi	regard	E) une cross.
Disl	hearten	F) To sca variou
Dis	perse	G) The act of sele
Disl	band	H) To begin to grow ot
Cho	oice	I) To yell or scream louds
Rej	oice	J) To use selfishly for advantag
Poi	son	K) To cause loss of hope.
Exp	loit	L) Large landform, higher than hill.
Hoi	st	M) To refuse to follow orders.
Tur	moil	N) To lose sense of direction.
Dou	ubt	O) To break up, dissolve a group.
Sho	out	P) To express joy or happiness.
Spr	out	Q) To have a differing opinion.
Мог	untain	R) To ignore or pay no attention.
Enc	counter	S) To make a formal public statement.
Anr	nounce	T) To deprive of inheritance.

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## **PREFIX DIS-**

The prefix "dis-" often means "not" or "opposite of." It transforms a word to convey a negative or reversing force.

#### Examples:

- Agree Disagree: "Agree" means to have the same opinion; "disagree" means to not have the same opinion.
- Obey Disobey: "Obey" means to follow a rule; "disobey" means to not follow it.

#### Completio

mplete the sentences with the appropriate "dis" word.

Disli	Disagree	Distract	Disheartened
	ear	Disregard	Disprove

e entire class.

for the rules.

dence.

- 1) I ause it's wrong.
- 2) The magician made the
- 3) If you keep playing loudly, you (
- The way he behaved in the meeting swed a cl
- 5) When she didn't win the medal, she felt dee
- 6) He tried to \_\_\_\_\_\_ his innocence but
- 7) She felt a strong \_\_\_\_\_ towards spicy for
- 8) The computer system was \_\_\_\_\_ due to the virus,

### Analyze

Circle all the words with dis- as a prefix.

In a small village, residents often disagree on trivial matters. Lucy, a local artist, faced criticism for her unconventional styles. Many expressed their dislike for her abstract creations, accusing her of trying to distort reality. Feeling the growing distance between herself and her peers, Lucy decided on a plan. One evening, she put on a disguise as a renowned artist from the city. The very people who once showed disregard for her art now praised the "city artist's" work, unaware it was Lucy's. Smiling beneath her mask, Lucy realized true appreciation often lay beyond the familiar.

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## **INTRO TO CONJUNCTIONS - FANBOYS**

Conjunctions are words that connect clauses in sentences. "FANBOYS" is an acronym for seven common conjunctions: For, And, Nor, But, Or, Yet, So.

#### Examples:

- ✓ I like tea, but she likes coffee. "But" contrasts the two preferences.
- ✓ He was tired, so he went to bed. "So" indicates the reason he went to bed.

Completion Complete the sentences using "FANBOYS".					
1	I didn't have enough money.				
2	Shoves she does sums easily in her head.				
3	The plan sprov it still needed more time to fully grow.				
4	He shouted low at the next day.				
5	The mountain is stee the challenge.				
6	He doubted his decision,				
7	The water was poisoned, no opw v lid it.				
8	I brought an umbrella, i d lik				
9	Many people faced turmoil in their lives,ey four s to rejoice.				
10	Some companies value their workers,ay				
Wr	Create your own sentence using FANBOYS				
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### WRITING COMPOUND SENTENCES USING COMMAS

A **compound sentence** combines two independent thoughts using a comma and a coordinating conjunction. Coordinating conjunctions include **FANBOYS**.

#### Examples:

- The cat slept, but the dog played
- I love books, yet I lack time.



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Write		write the	sentences	using a	different	coordinating	conjunction.
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- 1) She whe ate an apple.
- 2) It started reason we compute picnic.
- 3) I wanted to visit the muse compark.
- 4) She studied hard, yet she felt unprepared f

Write Rewrite the boring simple sentences using an interesting

Simple The cat slept. The dog played

Compound

Simple I love books. I lack time.

Compound

Simple She practiced often. She won the contest.

Compound

## **Activity: Clarifying Quests**

### Objective

What are we learning more about?

To enhance students' listening comprehension skills by encouraging them to ask clarifying questions. This will help them distinguish between understanding and misunderstanding based on the questions they pose.



#### Listen

Instructions with intricate details

kperiment on Thursday, please bring in one empty. comin For o cleaned 500 n sheets of white printer paper, and one roll of clear oth bag, avoiding plastic bags if possible. As tape. Pack the n a rei you enter the clas bag on the third table from the door, beside the science textbooks vourselves in a circle around the perimeter of the room ac oths, starting with January. During cup to each of you from the our afternoon recess, I'll disti cupboard next to the whiteboard, so me at that time.

#### Instructions

How do we complete to vit

- 1) Introduction: Briefly explain to the students that with many details. Their job is to listen carefully.
- 2) Read the Instructions: Read the instructions to the students silent during the reading and to concentrate on the details.
- 3) Question Time: After reading the instructions, have the students answer the multiple-choice questions on the back of the page. Don't let them answer while you are reading (maybe hand out the sheet after).
- 4) <u>Form Questions</u>: After they have a few minutes to answer, have them flip their page over and ask questions they think will help them answer the questions. Don't let them just ask the questions written on the page. This should help them now answer all the questions accurately.
- 5) <u>Sharing & Discussion</u>: As a class, discuss the questions and why they were important for understanding the instructions better. Take up the answers to the questions.

## **Activity: Clarifying Quests**

Questions

Answer the questions below after you listen to the instructions

- 1) What day is the science experiment?
- 2) What size should the plastic bottle be?
- 3) How m heets of paper are needed?
- 4) What be should you bring?
- 5) W poa vou use?
- 6) Where short the 2
- 7) Beside what so ou pl
- 8) How should you arran lives?
- 9) When will measuring cups (rib
- 10) Where are the measuring cups sto

Reflection

Answer the questions belo

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he activity

- 1) Why is it important to ask clarifying questions?
- 2) How did the questions asked by your classmates help you understand the instructions?
- 3) Think of a time outside of this activity when asking a clarifying question helped you.

## Week 6 - Vocabulary List

Quickly	Softly	Rapidly	Merely	Bravely
Honestly	Eventually	Specifically	Brain	Available
Failure	Complain	Detail	Contain	Betray
Display	Birthday	Always	Portray	Dismay

Cursive Write the word using cursive writing. Write Trace Quickl Softly Rapidly Merely Bravely Honestly Eventually Specifically Brain

# Week 6 - Vocabulary List

Cursive

Write the word using cursive writing.

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Contain		
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Display	Diaplay	
Birthday	Birthday	
Always	alumya	
Portray	Portrag	
Dismay	Diamay	

### **SUFFIX-LY**

The **suffix "-ly"** is added to adjectives to form adverbs, describing how an action is done.

#### Examples:

- Quick (adjective) becomes Quickly (adverb): She runs quickly.
- ✓ Happy (adjective) becomes Happily (adverb): He sang happily.



Match ch the sentences with its correct -ly words.

Ans	Word Hint
1),5/	A) Diligently
2) ang	B) Quickly
3) He run ing.	C) Loudly
4) The flowers b	D) Beautifully
5) They answered the ques	E) Softly
6) She whispered so no o se co	F) Correctly
7) The kids played outsite	G) Gently
8) The sun shone during the su	Happily
9) He works to achieve his goals.	
10) The wind blew through the trees.	atly

Write

Write the following words in a meaningful sentence.

Rapidly	
Merely	
Bravely	
Honestly	
Eventually	

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## **ADVANCED CONJUNCTIONS**

**Advanced conjunctions** are words that connect and show relationships between ideas more complex than basic conjunctions like FANBOYS.

#### Examples:

- Although she practiced, she didn't win. ("Although" indicates contrast between practicing and not winning.)
- Unless you study, you won't understand. ("Unless" sets a condition: not studying results of understanding.)

Matching

wh the advanced conjunctions with their meanings.

Answ d Conjunctions	Meanings
	A) Only if
JK 3/ 8/	B) At the same time as
Since	C) For the possibility that
Whereas	to the point in time when
Until	E) condition that
While	spite that
Even though	cov t that
Provided that	H) O ordition t
As long as	I) Because e r
In case	J) Despite the fac

Write

Combine the two sentences using an advanced conjunct.

The movie was long.	I didn't get bored.			
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	i i			
She didn't study.	She passed the exam.			
He did not want to do the work.	He got paid.			
	•			

## WRITING ADVANCED CONJUNCTIONS

- Although it was raining, we decided to go for a walk.
- She loves the beach, whereas her brother prefers the mountains.
- Even though he studied hard, he didn't pass the test.



Write

Complete the sentences below.

Clause Advanced Conjunction	Completed sentence
1) Althou practiced daily,	
2) W sine toy ate,	
3) <i>Provided</i> th	
4) Inasmuch as he e tea	
5) Even though the night	
6) Lest we forget,	
7) Now that the project is complete,	
8) <i>Insofar</i> as the company policy allows,	
9) Given that she had an early start,	
10) As long as you promise to be careful,	
Write a short story (3-6 se advanced conjunctions.	ntences) with at least two d
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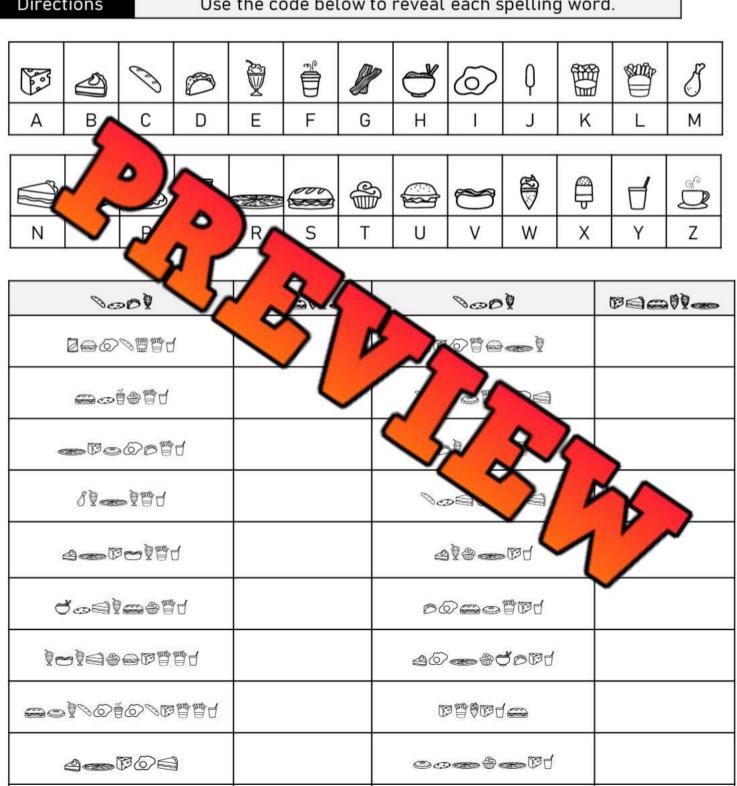
### **CRACK THE CODE**

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Directions

Name:

Use the code below to reveal each spelling word.



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## Week 7 - Vocabulary List

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Think Underline the <u>prefix</u> –pre and circle the words with the letter blend thr, spl

Preface	Precaution	Preclude	Preschool	Predate
Preview Predetermine		Prerequisite	Throttle	Threshold
Threaten	Thriller	Thrifty	Thrive	Splash
Splin	Splendid	Splatter	Spluttered	Splurge

Lette. a

Name:

other words that start with thr and spl.

<u></u>		spl-	
1)		1) 6)	
2)	7)	7)	
3)	8)	8)	
4)	9)	4) 9)	
5)	10)	5/8/	

Write

Use the following words in a senter

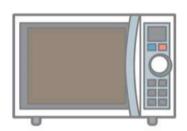
- 1) Splash
- 2) Splendid
- 3) Splurge
- 4) Thriller
- 5) Threaten

### PREFIX PRE-

#### Understanding the Prefix "Pre-"

The prefix "pre-" means "before". When we add "pre-" to a word, we are saying the action happens before something else.

- Precook: Cook something before it's needed.
- Prepay: Pay for something before using it.
- Preview: Look at something before it's fully released.



Match

Match the words below to their meanings.

ation

Exist or occur before another.

Precauti

ation before primary school.

School

ken beforehand for safety.

occurred.

Preschool

ecide

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Date

Predate

Take a avoid prick

Determine

Institution for ting

Predetermine

Make an official

**Word Meanings** 

Write the meanings of each work

View

Preview

Face

Preface

Arrange

Prearrange

### INTRO TO SUBRODINATING CONJUNCTIONS

**Subordinating conjunctions** introduce dependent clauses, which can't stand alone as sentences. They show relationships, like cause and effect or timing, between clauses.

#### Examples:

- Because it rained, we stayed inside. (Because it rained" can't stand alone, showing cause.)
- After he finished his homework, he played. (After tells us the timing.)

### Completio Write the appropriate subordinating conjunction. fore over when though until 1) She didn't go to t she felt under the weather. 2) They decided to stay ins it started to rain. 3) I always drink a cup of tea to bed. 4) You can join the club membership fee. 5) I prefer reading books 6) The children played outside 7) She couldn't help but dance the m 8) She finished her work diligently she was tire

Analyze

Circle all the subordinating conjunctions in the selection.

While Maria enjoyed reading fantasy novels, her brother, on the other hand, loved mysteries. Whenever she dived into a magical world, he would dissect alibis. She would lose herself in enchanted forests because they felt like home, whereas he'd walk through dimly lit alleys, chasing clues. Although their tastes differed, they always respected each other's choices. If one found a book blending both genres, they'd read it together, ensuring that, before bedtime, they discussed every twist and turn.

### **BUILD COMPLEX SENTENCES**

**Complex sentences** combine an independent clause with one or more dependent clauses using subordinating conjunctions. They provide varied structure and depth to writing.

Example: "I read the book because it was interesting."

1) Once \_\_\_\_\_\_

In the example, "I read the book" can stand alone, but "because it was interesting" cannot. The word "because" joins them.



Write simple sentences, complete them to create a complex structure.

1) Althor the slave are in the morning, the storm threatened the coast.

2) the thriller kept her on edge.

3) she was thrifty with her purchases.

4) plants thrive in sunlight.

5) the page was splendid.

Write Complete with appropriate clauses to complex nces.

- 2) Wherever \_\_\_\_\_
- 3) While \_\_\_\_\_\_
- 4)Though \_\_\_\_\_\_
- 5) Provided that \_\_\_\_\_\_

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## **WORD SEARCH**

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Find the word bank words in the puzzle.

☐ Preface	☐ Precaution	☐ Preclude	☐ Preschool	☐ Predate
☐ Preview	☐ Predetermine	☐ Prerequisite	☐ Throttle	☐ Threshold
☐ Threaten	☐ Thriller	☐ Thrifty	☐ Thrive	☐ Splash
☐ Splint	Splendid	☐ Splatter	☐ Spluttered	☐ Splurge

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### Word Scramble

Unscramble the word.

UETEQIRERPIS	IEVWRPE	•
EANTRTEH	PSASLH	
RIERTEEMEDPN	EEPTDAR	
ERTLLRIH	ORLHHTESD	
ROTHLTET	PNIRTELS	
HRITEV	FTITHYR	

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## Week 8 - Vocabulary List

Think

Underline the suffix -ness and circle the words with diphthong oo, aw

Happiness	Kindness	Eagerness	Willingness	Loneliness
Business	Wilderness	Forgiveness	Drool	Smooth
Ноор	Rookie	Ooze	Scooter	Sawdust
Withd	Awesome	Sprawl	Brawny	Outlaw

Write event at use all 20 words. You'll need to use 2 words per sentence.



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### **SUFFIX-NESS**

The suffix "-ness" is added to adjectives to form nouns that describe a quality or state.

For example, "happy" becomes "happiness" to mean the state of being happy. Similarly, "kind" changes to "kindness," indicating the quality of being kind.

### Matching

Put the correct number of the word beside their meanings.

1. Ha	State of being alone
2.	Desire to do or act
3. Eagerne	Commercial activity
4. Willingness	Intamed, natural area
5. Loneliness	of being kind
6. Business	contentment
7. Wilderness	of pary someone
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Ready

### Think

6. Forgiveness

Add -ness to the given adj

ADJECTIVE	-NESS
Cheerful	Cheerfulness
Lazy	
Sleep	
Neat	
Weak	
Calm	
Grateful	
Brave	

ADJECTIVE	1 7
Free	
Curious	
Eager	
Lonely	
Sad	
Rude	
Idle	
Busy	

Name:	
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### **ADVANCED SUBORDINATING CONJUNCTIONS**

Advanced subordinating conjunctions make sentences more detailed and layered.

### Examples:

- Inasmuch as "Inasmuch as you're the expert, I'll trust your judgment on this matter."
- Insofar as "Insofar as we can determine, the event was a success."
- Provided that "You can play outside, provided that you finish your homework first."

Matching Match the clauses to create a complex sentence.

	A) he'll always choose a chocolate cake.
2) Masmuc s cl solate	B) we will go on the picnic.
3) Unless y your k,	C) we'll still have the outdoor concert
4) Whereas man, p	D) you won't be allowed to watch TV
5) Provided that the way	ink it's a masterpiece.

Debate

Write an agreeing and discount of state of the provided topic original topic orig

Topic:	Urban sprawl helps cities.	
Agree:	Insofar as growth is concerned, sprawl provided	PY
Disagree:	Provided that sprawl adds space, it causes traffic wo	1

Topic:	Being brawny is more beneficial than being brainy.
Agree:	
Disagree:	

Topic:	Outlaws are often misunderstood heroes.
Agree:	
Disagree:	

### PRACTICE COMPLEX SENTENCE

#### Examples:

- Because she was late, Mary missed the bus.
- While I enjoy hiking, I haven't had the chance to go recently.
- After the movie finishes, let's grab some dinner.



Create complex sentences out of the provided simple sentences by adding Write ditional clause. Simple when they see food. Comple Simple Her s Complex Simple The festival was full of h Complex Simple The team welcomed a talented rookie. Complex Write a short paragraph about your favourite place, make see to use at Write least 3 complex sentences.

## **CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

Crossword

Read the clues and find the words in the crossword puzzle



### **Across**

- 3. Not rough.
- 6. Letting go of anger,
- 8. Physically strong
- 9. Tiny wood particles
- 11. Remove from a situation

### Down

- 1. Excited commotion
- 2. A person new to a field
- 3. Small vehicle ridden standing or sitting.
- 4. Saliva flowing out
- 5. Remove from a situation
- 7. Spread out carelessly
- 10. Slowly leak out

Curriculum Connection A3, B2.2

## Week 30 - Vocabulary List

Favourite	Ignite	Meteorite	Infinite	Appetite
Opposite	Excite	Dynamite	Accept	Attempt
Corrupt	Contempt	Encrypt	Exempt	Hazard
Afford	Forward	Steward	Absurd	Standard

Cursive Write the word using cursive writing Trace Write Favour Ignite Meteorite Infinite **Appetite** Opposite Excite Dynamite Accept

## Week 30 - Vocabulary List

Cursive

Write the word using cursive writing.

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### **SUFFIX-ITE**

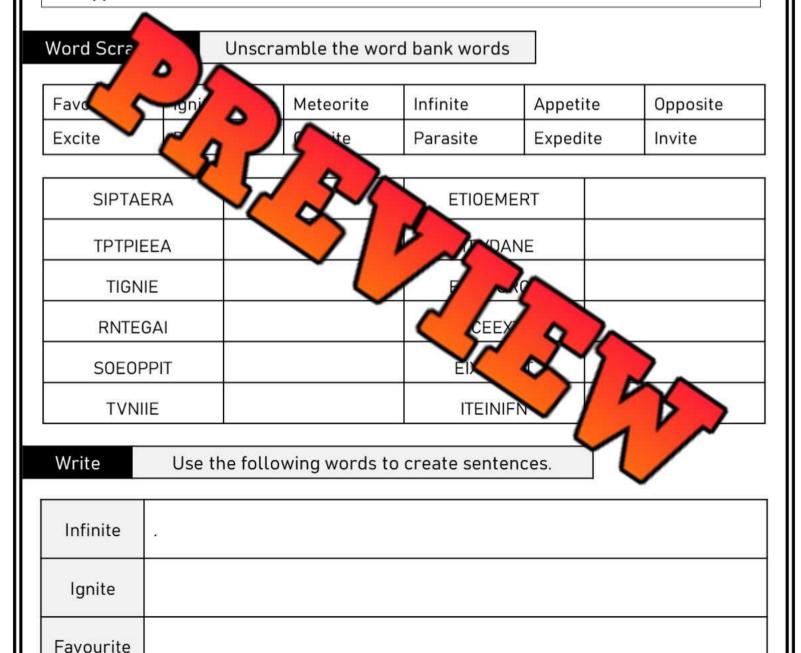
The suffix "-ite" is added to words to indicate a group, follower, or native of something, or a mineral.

#### Examples:

Appetite

- Meteorite A mineral from space.
- Appetite The desire to eat.





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Curriculum Connection B3.3

## **USE QUOTATION MARKS**

Quotation marks (" ") are used to highlight words someone directly says or to emphasize specific words and phrases.

#### Examples:

- Sarah said, "I love pizza."
  - Explanation: We use quotation marks to show Sarah's exact words.
- The word "unexpected" means unanticipated.
  - Explorion: Quotation marks emphasize or highlight a specific word in a sentence.

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quotation marks in the direct quote of the speaker.

- 1) Tommy excent and ateorite in my backyard!
- 2) The teacher sale unit empirise infinite.
- 3) Sarah asked, Do you ppet me pizza?
- 4) He told her, Your opinion is e op
- 5) The magician whispered, This trick at excite and
- 6) The sign read, Caution: dynamite in use.
- 7) She responded, I can't accept your invitation rig

Completion

Complete each sentence by providing suitable

- 1) He exclaimed,
- 2) She whispered,
- 3) The teacher inquired,
- 4) We questioned,
- 5) They muttered,

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Curriculum Connection B3.3

## WRITING DIALOGUE

Writing dialogue means recording the exact words spoken by characters, using quotation marks (" ") to indicate these spoken words.

#### Examples:

- Anna said, "I love reading." (Explanation: Quotation marks show Anna's exact words.)
- "Where are we going?" asked Tom. (Explanation: The quotation marks indicate the words Tom spoke.)

Write

ite a conversation between two characters with the given topic.

Topic Shispor Ist?

Tom:

Ray:

Tom:

Ray:

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Tom:

Ray:

Dialogue Rewrite

Read the example below. Then use the lial a conversation with speaker tags. Write it

<u>Example</u>: Lisa looked eagerly at Mark, "Can I borrow your new book? Mark frowned slightly, "I don't know... It's my favourite." After a moment's thought, he smiled, "Alright, you can borrow it, but just for a week."

Curriculum Connection A1, B2.2

## **CRACK THE CODE**

Directions

Use the code below to reveal each spelling word.



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Week 30 - Vo	cabulary Quiz		
Spelling When your teacher re	eads the word, spell it below.		
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2)	12)		
3)	13)		
4)	14)		
5)	15)		
6)	16)		
7)	17)		
8)	18)		
9)	D'		
10)	20)		
Insert Place the quotation mark	s in ect espeaker.		
Trace the quotation mark	S III CELL		
1) The nurse whispered, He will be fine r	now.		
2) The sign read, Keep Out Private Property.			
3) She replied, Of course I will.			
Write Write a short conversation between two characters with the given topic			
Write Write a short conversation be	etween two characters with the given topic		
Topic: Favourite Sport			
Tom:			
Ray:			
Tom:			
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### **Activity: Understanding Emotion Through Cultural Dances**

Objective

What are we learning more about?

To enable students to understand and appreciate how different forms of dance from various cultures can convey specific emotions or stories, without the need for words.

Materials hat do we need for our activity?

- ✓ uter wir access to play videos of
- ✓ Projecto s nto o videos
- ✓ Notebooks cils f dent



Instructions

How do ple ity?

- Introduction: Begin by discussing dance, leaves an convey stories and emotions without needing language. Mention to toda focus will be on understanding how different cultural dark nieve
- 2) <u>Cultural Focus</u>: Introduce the first form of dance udent could be the Red River Jig, Highland Dance, Inuit Throat Dancing, away Dance, or First Nations Powwow dances. Briefly explain the order and significance of the dance.
- 3) Watch and Feel: Play a video of the selected dance for the students, sking them to jot down emotions or stories they think the dance is communicating. Encourage them to focus on elements like rhythm, tempo, and the dancers' expressions and movements.
- 4) <u>Class Discussion</u>: After watching the video, have a class discussion where students share what they felt or interpreted from the dance. Discuss the common themes and differences in their interpretations.
- 5) Repeat: Continue this process for each different form of dance you wish to explore. The more varied, the better, to show the wide range of emotions and stories that can be expressed through dance.