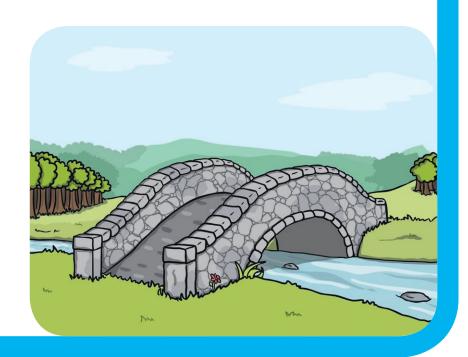
Year 2 Spelling

The j grapheme is never used at the end of English words. Instead, -dge is used after short vowel sounds and -ge is used after any other sound.

Example words: badge, edge, bridge huge, change, village





Year 2 Spelling

The j sound can sometimes be spelt with a g at the beginning or in the middle of words.

Example words:
giant, gem, magic
giraffe, energy

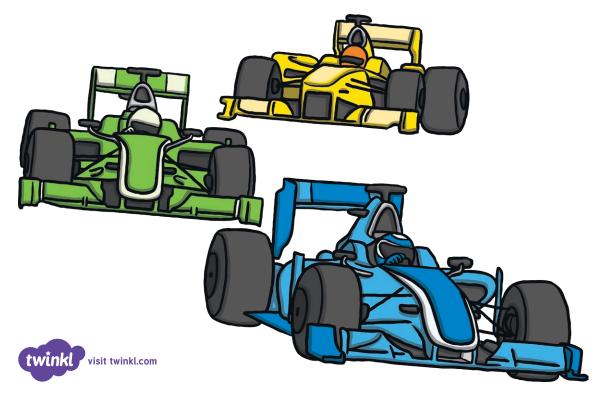




Year 2 Spelling

The s sound is spelt with a c if it is before e, i and y.

Example words: race, ice, cell, city, fancy



Year 2 Spelling

The n sound can be spelt kn and sometimes gn at the beginning of words.

Example words: knock, know, knee gnat, gnaw





Year 2 Spelling

The r sound can be spelt wr at the beginning of words.

Example words: write, written, wrote, wrong, wrap

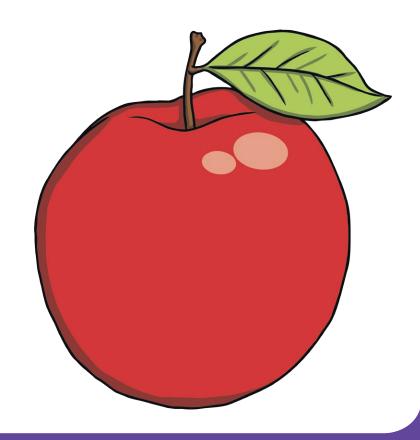


Year 2 Spelling

The I sound can be spelt -le at the end of words.

Example words: table, apple, bottle, little, middle

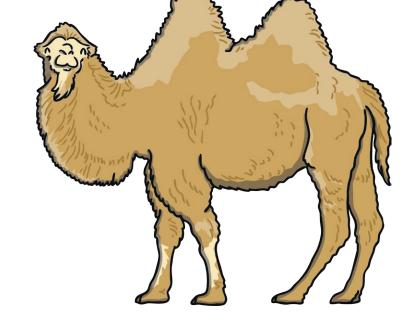




Year 2 Spelling

The I sound is spelt -el at the end of words after m, n, r, s, v or w.

Example words:
camel, tunnel,
squirrel, travel,
towel, tinsel





Year 2 Spelling

The I sound can be spelt -al at the end of words.

Example words: metal, pedal, capital, hospital, animal

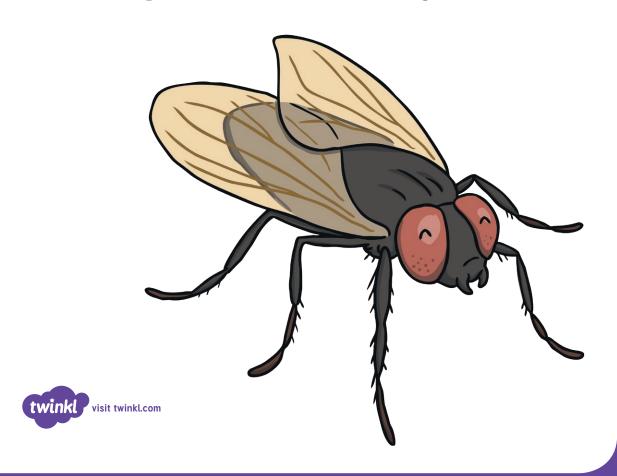




Year 2 Spelling

The long i sound is spelt -y at the end of words.

Example words: cry, fly, dry, try, reply, July



Year 2 Spelling

When -es is added to a word ending in y, change the y to an i before adding -es.

Example words:
flies, tries, replies
copies, babies,
carries



Year 2 Spelling

Adding -ed to the end of a word often puts it in the past tense.

When adding -ed to a root word ending in y (with a consonant before it), first change the y to an i, then add -ed.

Example words:

copied, cried, replied

When adding -ed to a root word ending in e (with a consonant before it), drop the e, then add -ed.

Example words:

liked, waved, baked

When adding -ed to words with one syllable, the last consonant letter of the root word is **doubled**.

Example words:

patted, hummed, dropped

Example words:

played, helped walked



Year 2 Spelling

Adding -ing to the end of a word.

When adding -ing to a root word ending in e (with a consonant before it), drop the e, then add -ing.

Example words:

liking, baking, rising

Example words:

When adding -ing to root words with one syllable,

the last consonant letter of the word is **doubled**.

Example words: playing, helping, walking, flying





Year 2 Spelling

Adding -er to the end of a word.

When adding -er to a root word ending in y (with a consonant before it), change the y to an i, then add -er.

Example words:

copier, sunnier, funnier

When adding -er to a root word ending in e (with a consonant before it), drop the e, then add -er.

Example words:

baker, whiter, hiker

When adding -er to words with one syllable, the last consonant letter of the root word is doubled.

Example words: sadder, fatter, runner

Example words: player, helper, speaker





Year 2 Spelling

Adding -est to the end of a word.

When adding -est to a root word ending in y (with a consonant before it), change the y to an i, then add -est.

Example words:

happiest, funniest, silliest

When adding -est to a root word ending in e (with a consonant before it), drop the e, then add -est.

Example words:

nicest, finest, rudest

When adding -est to one syllable words, the last consonant letter of the root word is **doubled**.

Example words:

saddest, fattest, slimmest

Example words: slowest, fastest, oldest

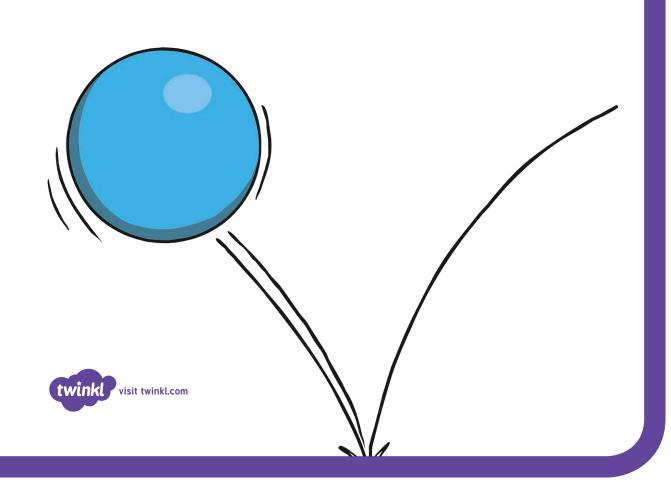


Year 2 Spelling

The or sound is usually spelt using an a

before l or ll.

Example words: all, ball, call walk, talk, always



Year 2 Spelling

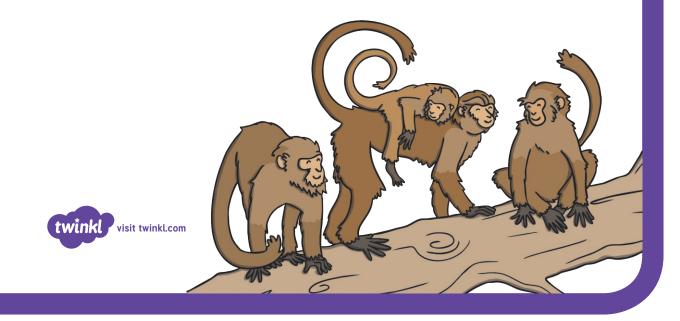
The ee sound is sometimes spelt ey at the end of a word. To make these words plural, you just add an s.

Example words:

donkeys, monkeys,

keys, chimneys,

valleys



Year 2 Spelling

The o sound after a w or qu is usually spelt as an a.

Example words:
want, watch,
wander, squash,
quantity

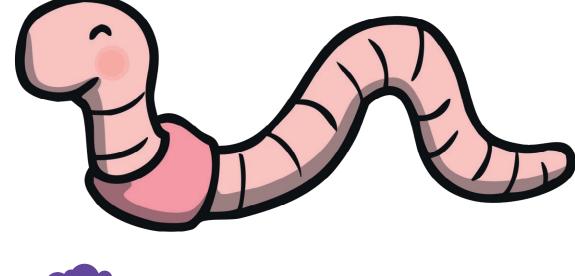




Year 2 Spelling

The ur sound after a w is usually spelt as an or.

Example words: word, work, worm, world, worth





Year 2 Spelling

The or sound after a w is usually spelt as

an ar.

Example words: war, warm, towards



Year 2 Spelling

The sh sound in words is sometimes spelt as an s.

Example words: treasure, usual





Year 2 Spelling

The suffix -ment can be added to a root word to change a verb into a noun.

Example words:

enjoy = enjoy**ment**

amuse = amuse**ment**

employ = employment





Year 2 Spelling

The suffix -ness can be added to a root word to change an adjective into a noun.

If the root word ends in a y, change it to an i, then add the suffix -ness.

Example words: sad = sadness plain = plainness



Example words: happy = happiness

silly = silliness

Year 2 Spelling

The suffix -ful can be added to a root word to change a verb into an adjective.

If the root word ends in a y, change it to an i, then add the suffix -ful.

Example words:

play = playful

care = careful



Example words:

plenty = plentiful

beauty = beautiful

Year 2 Spelling

The suffix -less can be added to a root word to change a verb into an adjective.

If the root word ends in a y change it to an i, then add the suffix -less.

Example words:

hope = hopeless

fear = fearless



Example words: penny = penniless

Year 2 Spelling

The suffix -ly can be added to a root word to make an adverb.

If the root word ends in a y change it to an i, then add the suffix -ly.

Example words:

bad = badly

slow = slow**ly**

Example words:

happy = happily

merry = merrily



Contractions

Year 2 Spelling

The apostrophe shows where the missing letters would have been if the word was written in full.

can't didn't hasn't

it's I'll



Year 2 Spelling

The possessive apostrophe is placed before the

-s for a singular noun.

Example words:

Megan's, Ravi's, the
girl's, the child's,
a man's





Year 2 Spelling

Some words end with the pattern -tion.

Example words: station, fiction, motion, nation, section





Year 2 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

there their they're

to too two



Year 2 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

here hear

see sea

be bee



Year 2 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

bare bear

one won

sun son



Year 2 Spelling

Homophones and

near-homophones.

quite quiet

blue blew

night knight



Year 2 Spelling

Homophones and near-homophones.

sew

SO

flower

flour

would

wood

