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Sarah, Plain and Tall

Phonics:Base Words and *-ed.-ing*

Base Words and -ed, -ing

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

juggling skipped sliced
rattled exciting practiced
excused tasting unzipped

- **1.** Travis _____ his jacket, took it off, and hung it up.
- **2.** The two girls ______ across the playground instead of walking.
- **3.** The clown is ______ four balls high into the air.
- **4.** The polite man _____ himself before he got up from the table.
- **5.** "It was ______ to see real giraffes at the zoo!" Keisha said.
- **6.** Did your eyes water when you _____ the onions?
- **7.** When the snake ______ its tail, we took off running.
- **8.** I _____ my spelling words over and over.
- **9.** The chef is ______ the stew to see if it needs more salt.

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Adverbs That Compare

Sarah, Plain and Tall
Grammar:
Adverbs That Compare

• **Adverbs** can tell *where*, *when*, or *how* something happens. Adverbs are used to describe verbs. Adverbs can also be used to compare actions.

Thinking Question
Are two actions
compared?

• To compare two actions, use the ending -er with most adverbs, such as hard, late, or slow.

• Use *more* before adverbs that end in -ly, such as carefully or quickly.

She practiced <u>harder</u> than her brother needed to practice.

She danced <u>more awkwardly</u> than her brother did.

Choose the correct adverb in parentheses. Write it on the line.

- **1.** The brother and sister acted (bashfully, more bashfully) than their father.
- **2.** Abby waited (eagerly, more eagerly) than her brother did. _____
- **3.** The woman sang (gently, more gently) than the wind blew.
- **4.** She swayed (gracefully, more gracefully) than the prairie grasses moved outside. _____
- **5.** The song sounded (stronger, more stronger) that it did before.
- **6.** The little girl held her toy bear (carefully, more carefully) than she would hold a ball.

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Adverbs That Compare

Sarah, Plain and Tall Grammar: Adverbs That Compare

- Adverbs can be used to compare two actions.
- Add -er to one-syllable adverbs to show comparison. If the adverb ends with e, drop the e before adding -er.

Thinking Question

Does the adverb

have more than one
syllable or does it
end in -ly?

• Use *more* before adverbs that end in -ly. Sometimes, an adverb that ends with -ly will use an -ier ending.

The moon shines brighter than the stars.

Linda could see the moon <u>earlier</u> than she could notice the stars.

The stars twinkled <u>more brilliantly</u> than the moon glowed.

Write the correct form of the adverb in parentheses to complete the sentence.

- **1.** The truck arrived (late) today than the bus did.
- 2. The cornstalks stood (rigidly) than the tall grass.
- **3.** She watched the sheep (closely) than she watched the cows. _____
- **4.** They climbed (high) than we could.
- **5.** The wind is blowing (strong) now than it did this morning.

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Sarah, Plain and Tall
Spelling
Words with -ed and -ing

Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word under the correct heading.

Words with -ed	Words with <i>-ing</i>

Review: Add the Review Words to your Word Sort.

Challenge: Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. coming
- 2. swimming
- 3. dropping
- 4. tapping
- 5. taping
- **6.** invited
- 7. saving
- 8. stared
- 9. planned
- 10. changing
- 11. joking
- **12.** loved
- 13. gripped
- **14.** tasted

Review

making stopped

Challenge

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Sarah, Plain and Tall Writing: Narrative Writing

Focus Trait: Ideas Setting the Scene

Setting the scene means telling the reader who the main character or narrator is and what is happening as the story begins.

The chart below lists questions that a writer answers to set the scene. Read the example answers, and then complete the chart with answers of your own.

Questions	Example Answers	Your Answers
Who is the main	a young scientist	
character or narrator?		
What is he or she	She is studying	
doing?	elephants, and she	
	has found an injured	
	baby elephant.	
Where and when are	Events take place	
events taking place?	in the rain forest in	
	Africa. It is early in the	
	morning.	
What problem does	The scientist must	
the main character or	take care of the baby	
narrator face?	and bring it to an	
	animal refuge.	

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Cumulative Review

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Phonics: **Cumulative Review**

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

chopped tripped haircut included described watermelon driveway racing driving spinning

- 1. The man admired his new short _____ in the mirror.
- 2. In the dark, Lee Ann _____ and fell over a chair.
- **3.** Martin _____ the carrot into small pieces.
- **4.** Mr. Ward parked his truck in the ______.
- **5.** The puppy is _____ in a circle, chasing its tail!
- **6.** A cap is _____ as part of your baseball uniform.
- **7.** We ate juicy _____ at the school picnic.
- **8.** Braden ______ every detail of the painting.
- **9.** It was fun to watch the two squirrels _____ up and down the tree.
- 10. I saw an electric car _____ past our school.

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Sarah, Plain and Tall Independent Reading

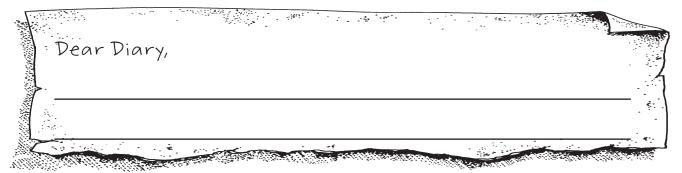


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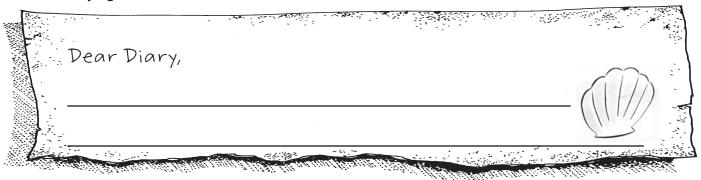
Write in Caleb's Diary

Help complete Caleb's diary entries with details from the story.

Read pages 209–211. How did Caleb feel before Sarah arrived?



Read pages 213-215. What was it like when Caleb met Sarah?



Read page 216. How did Sarah feel about living with the family? What did this make Caleb think?



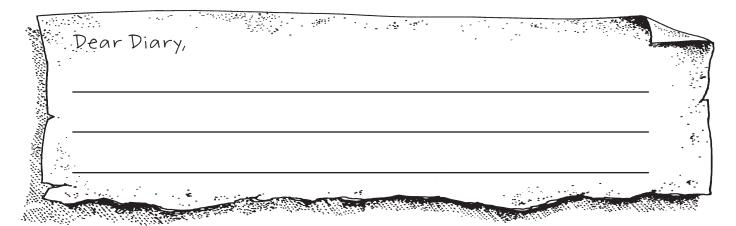
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Sarah, Plain and Tall Independent Reading

Read pages 217–218. How did Caleb feel when he and Anna picked flowers with Sarah?



Read pages 219–220. How did Caleb feel later that evening?



Read page 221. What happened at the end of the evening?



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Adverbs That Compare

Write the correct form of the adverb that compares more than two actions.

- **1.** easily _____
- **2.** furiously _____
- **3.** late _____
- **4.** perfectly _____
- **5.** rigidly _____
- **6.** high _____

Write the form of the adverb that compares more than two actions in parentheses.

- **1.** Sam worked ______ of all the workers. (slowly)
- **2.** Jim shoveled the ______ of all the adults. (quickly)
- **3.** Sally worked the ______ of the three people on her team. (hard)
- **4.** Jenny always arrived ______ at work. (early)

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Lesson 21 READER'S NOTEBOOK

Words with *-ed* and *-ing*

Write the Basic Word that replaces the underlined word or words in each book title.

- **1.** Kidding and Laughing _____
- 2. Moving to California _____
- 3. Stop Letting Go of the Ball _____
- **4.** Sticking Together and Gluing Projects
- 5. Moving in Water Sports _____
- **6.** Asked to the Party _____
- 7. Pets I Have Liked a Lot _____
- 8. Keeping Money in a Bank _____
- **9.** We Arranged a Party _____
- **10.** Making Different Weather _____
- **11.** He <u>Held</u> a Baseball Bat _____
- **12.** Hitting Lightly at the Door _____
- **13.** *Teas I Have Tried* ______
- **14.** The Monster Looked at Me! _____

Review What Review Word completes this title?

The Art of ______ Bread

Challenge Write your own title using one of the Challenge Words.

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Spelling Words

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Sarah, Plain and Tall Vocabulary Strategies: Prefix non-

Prefix non-

Read each question. Add the prefix *non*- to the underlined word and write a new word. Use the new word to write an answer to each question.

- **1.** A cat is a living thing. What is an example of something that is not <u>living</u>?
- **2.** Violent storms, such as tornadoes, can occur on the prairie. What kind of a storm is not <u>violent</u>?
- **3.** Anna and Caleb are productive when they do their chores. During the day, when are you not productive?
- **4.** Caleb could not stop talking to Sarah. What is something you would like to do and not stop?
- **5.** *Sarah, Plain and Tall* is fiction. What is your favorite book that is not <u>fiction</u>?
- **6.** Papa, Anna, and Caleb write letters to Sarah. What is another way of communicating with someone that is not verbal?

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Kinds of Adjectives

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Grammar:
Spiral Review

Words that describe, or tell about, nouns are called **adjectives**. Adjectives can tell **what kind** or **how many** about a noun.

Jasmine loves sweet foods.

Write the adjective that tells *what kind* or *how many* about the underlined noun.

- 1. Tara made chocolate cake. _____
- 2. Our diet has little sugar. _____
- 3. We eat three kinds of vegetables. _____
- 4. We drink many glasses of water daily.
- **5.** My mother makes healthful meals.

Combine each pair of sentences. In the new sentence, use two adjectives to describe the same noun.

- **6.** The vegetables are healthful. The vegetables are delicious.
- 7. The pie was sweet. It was also juicy.
- 8. The drink was thick. It was icy, too.

Proofreading for Spelling

Read the following invitation. Find and circle the misspelled words.

You Are Invited To A Swiming Party!

Parents will be droping kids at the planed meeting place: the changging rooms at Bayview Park. Everyone is coming at 11:00.

I have been saveing plastic flowers. We will be tapeing them onto our bathing caps. People stared when we did this at my sister's party. I think they all lovved how we looked and knew we were only jokeing.

We will play in the water until noon. We griped hands at my sister's party and jumped over waves. Maybe we can do that again! Then my dad will make a tapping signal. He will serve chicken and salad for lunch. I've tastted his cooking and it will be great! Finally, we'll have a second swim. It will be a fun party. I hope you can make it!

Write the misspelled words correctly on the lines below.

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7. _____

3. _____

8. _____

10. _____

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Grammar:
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Connect to Writing

You can make your ideas clearer by using adverbs that compare. To compare two actions, add -er to most adverbs. Use *more* before an adverb that ends in -ly. To compare more than two actions, add -est to most adverbs. Use *most* before an adverb that ends in -ly.

Incorrect Adverb Form	Correct Adverb Form
Mary will arrive soonest than Ellen.	Mary will arrive sooner than Ellen.
The gray kitten acts the more lively of all the cats.	The gray kitten acts the most lively of all the cats.

Use the correct form of the adverb in parentheses. Write the sentence.

- 1. Ellen ran to the barn (fast) than Mary.
- 2. Mary climbed the ladder (quickly) than Ellen.
- **3.** The white kitten moved (slow) of all the kittens.
- **4.** The gray kitten cried (loud) than the white kitten.
- **5.** Mary played with the kittens (carefully) than Ellen did.

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Phonics: Spelling Changes: -s, -es, -ed, -ing

Spelling Changes: -s, -es, -ed, -ing

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

hurried	drying	cities
replied	pennies	grazed
traveled	memories	
pillows	paintbrushes	

- **1.** April ______ to the question with another question.
- 2. I have such good ______ of kindergarten!
- **3.** Most of the big _____ in California are on the coast.
- **4.** The goats _____ on the hillside.
- **5.** Ten ______ equal one dime.
- **6.** Alexander ______ to school so he wouldn't be late.
- **7.** The class ______ to the zoo on a bus.
- **8.** Joshua broke a plate as he was ______ the dishes.
- **9.** Mom set two fluffy _____ on the bed.
- **10.** The artist had many _____ of different sizes.

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Adjectives That Compare

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Grammar: Making Comparisons

- **Adjectives** are used to describe nouns. Adjectives can also be used to **compare** two or more nouns.
- Add the ending -er to most adjectives to compare two nouns. Add -est to compare more than two nouns.

Adjective	Comparing Two Nouns	Comparing More Than Two Nouns
tall	taller	tallest
high	higher	highest
large	larger	largest

Thinking Question
How many nouns are being compared?

Kim's hair is long. Morgan's hair is longer than Kim's. Jamie's hair is the longest of all.

Write the correct form of the adjective in parentheses.

- **1.** Monarch butterflies are (quick) than turtles.
- **2.** One book showed that the butterfly was (bright) than the flower it landed on. _____
- 3. The (long) section in the book was about migration.
- 4. Male monarchs are (big) than female monarchs.

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Adverbs That Compare

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> **Grammar: Making Comparisons**

- Adverbs tell when, where, or how something happened. They can also be used to compare actions.
- Add the ending -er to adverbs to compare two actions.
- To compare more than two actions, add the ending -est.

Adverb	Comparing Two Actions	Comparing More Than Two Actions
late	later	latest
quickly	more quickly	most quickly
fast	faster	fastest

Thinking Question How many actions are being compared?

Len jumped high. I jumped higher than Len. Lou jumped the highest of all.

Write the correct form of the adverb in parentheses.

- 1. I thought the whale swam (fast) than the dolphin.
- 2. Lee thought the dolphins swam the (fast) of all the animals we saw.
- **3.** We talked (softly) than we do in school.
- **4.** The dolphin dived (deep) than the school of fish.

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Spelling:

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Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word under the correct heading.

Words ending with <i>-es</i>	Words ending with <i>-ed</i>

Review: Suppose you were asked to add a column for the Review Words. What would you name the heading of that

column? _

Challenge: Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. cities
- 2. cried
- 3. puppies
- 4. hurried
- 5. stories
- 6. flies
- 7. parties
- 8. tried
- 9. pennies
- **10.** fried
- 11. carried
- 12. babies
- 13. spied
- 14. ponies

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Writing: Narrative Writing

Focus Trait: Word Choice Using Similes

Description	Simile Added
My face turned red.	My face turned as red as a tomato.

A. Read each description. Create a clearer picture by adding a simile using *like* or *as*.

Description	Simile Added
 Huge rain clouds blocked the sun and made it dark outside. 	Huge rain clouds blocked the sun and made
2. The children walking in the hallway are loud.	The children walking in the hallway are

B. Read each description. Add a simile to each description to create a clearer picture for the reader. Write your new sentences.

Description	Simile Added
3. The freshly washed floor was slippery.	
4. The new mall is huge.	

Pair/Share Work with a partner to brainstorm similes to add to each description.

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Phonics:

Less Common Plurals

Less Common Plurals

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread each complete sentence.

knives leaves hooves lives loaves

1. The blacksmith put shoes on the horses'

- 2. Run for your _____! The volcano is erupting!
- **3.** Do you have any _____ of wheat bread?
- **4.** In autumn, the ______ fall from the trees.
- **5.** Set the table with forks, _____, and spoons.

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The Journey: Stories of Migration
Independent Reading



Locust:

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An Interview with Locust and Whale



Hello and welcome to the weekly radio program, *Animal Journeys*. Today we are going to talk with Locust and Whale, two animals that take amazing journeys.

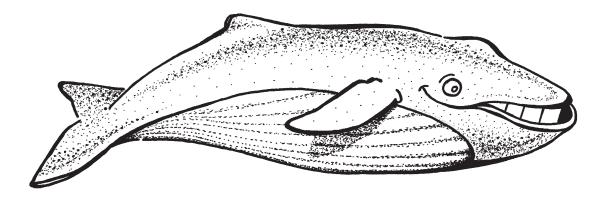


Read pages 241–242. Locust, let's hear your story first. What makes you migrate?

Read page 243. How interesting. What happens when you all lan	d?
Locust:	
Read pages 246-247. Now tell us more about how you travel.	
Locust:	

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Read pages 248–250. Whale, you mig	d pages 248–250. Whale, you migrate too but for erent reasons. Why do you migrate?	
Whale:		
What do you do on your migration	that is similar to w	hat locusts do?
Whale:		
Read pages 251–252. When you arrive tropical waters in January, what hap	re at the warm	
Whale:		
Read pages 252–253. When spring co		
Whale:		

Thank you both for joining us on *Animal Journeys*. We have learned a lot today about your journeys across the world!



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Grammar: Making Comparisons

Adjectives and Adverbs That Compare

Review with students that adjectives compare nouns, and adverbs compare verbs, or actions.

Write an adjective or adverb to complete each sentence. Then write *adjective* or *adverb* to identify the answer you gave.

- A butterfly's wings move ______ than a locust's wings. (quietly) _____
 Locusts are the ______ of all insects. (hungry) _____
- **3.** The waves splashed ______ than they had earlier in the day. (high) _____
- **4.** The waters near the Arctic are ______ than the waters near Mexico. (cold) _____

Write two sentences. Include an adjective that compares in one sentence and an adverb that compares in the other sentence.

- 5. _____
- 6. _____

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Spelling:

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Write the Basic Word or Words to answer each question.

- **1.** Which word names big places? _____
- 2. Which words name living things?

3. Which words rhyme with lied?

- 4. Which word names money you can carry in a pocket?
- **5.** Which verb names what you did when you were late to something? _____
- **6.** What words make you think of food?
- 7. Which word names things that you read?
- **8.** Write two words that name something small.

Review Name a word that is an adjective. _____

Challenge Write a word that names places. _____

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. cities
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- 7. parties
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Vocabulary Strategies: Word Roots

Word Roots

Read each question. Write the word root or word roots in each underlined word. Then use the underlined word to write a complete sentence to answer each question.

1.	How do grasshoppers <u>survive</u> when there is not enough food
2.	What happens when grasshoppers transform into locusts?
3.	Why are locusts so destructive to people's gardens?
4.	How do locusts affect transportation?
5.	When do gray whales start to look for companions?
6.	What do the bodies of the gray whales <u>demand</u> before the whales migrate south?

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Adjectives and Articles

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Grammar: Spiral Review

- The words *a*, *an*, and *the* are special adjectives called **articles**. Use *a* and *an* with singular nouns. Use *a* before words that begin with a consonant sound. Use *an* before words that begin with a vowel sound. Use *the* before both singular and plural nouns.
- An adjective formed from a proper noun should begin with a capital letter.

The class took \underline{a} bus to see \underline{an} exhibit of African zebras.

Rewrite each sentence correctly. Capitalize proper adjectives.

1.	We also saw european deer.
2.	A irish scientist gave a talk.

Use proofreading marks to write a, an, and the correctly.

Dear Diary,

We took a trip to see butterflies. We also saw a ant as big as a spider. An guide told us about butterflies in Mexico. He described the stages of an butterfly's life. I asked him an question, and he answered it.

Ken

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Spelling: Changing Final *y* to *i*

Proofreading for Spelling

Find and circle the misspelled words.

While helping Ms. Mancia in the library, I have spyed many interesting things. I made a list of some of them.

- Two pennys were found in a book about banking!
- Once a man carryed three babies in at one time. He held all three while he looked something up on the computer. Then he hurreed out.
- Two flys landed on a book titled *Insect Homes*.
- A girl cried as she looked at pictures of puppyes.
- A cookbook showed fryed chicken for Valentine's Day. Chicken on Valentine's Day?
- The title of one book was Farm Storys from Our Big Cityes.
- Two ponies tryd to climb in through a window. (Okay, I made that one up!)

Write the misspelled words correctly on the lines below.

1.		

6. _____

2. _____

7. _____

3. _____

8. _____

4. _____

9. _____

5. _____

10. _____

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Connect to Writing

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Grammar: Connect to Writing

You can make your descriptions clearer by using adjectives and adverbs that compare. To compare two nouns or actions, add -er to most adjectives and adverbs. To compare more than two nouns or actions, add -est to most adjectives and adverbs.

Adjective	Adverb
The blue fish is big.	Dad eats fast.
The white fish is bigger than the blue fish.	My sister eats faster than Dad.
The gray fish is the biggest fish in the tank.	Mom eats the fastest in the family.

Use the correct form of the adjective or adverb in parentheses. Write the sentence.

- **1.** This aquarium is (new) than the one in Tarpon.
- 2. Tony got to the aquarium (late) than Katie.
- 3. The jellyfish tank was the (dark) tank in the aquarium.
- **4.** Katie stayed at the seahorse display (long) than at the other displays.

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Lesson 23

The Journey of Oliver K. Woodman

Phonics: Suffixes -ful, -y, -ous, -ly, -er

Suffixes -ful, -y, -ous, -ly, -er

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

spoonful	messy	gardener
runner	closely	windy
nervous	bravely	
graceful	joyous	

- 1. On a _____ day, I have to hold onto my hat!
- **2.** The first _____ of soup is the hottest.
- **3.** The _____ dancer leaped across the stage.
- **4.** Damian _____ walked across the swinging bridge.
- **5.** The _____ planted flowers that would attract bees and butterflies.
- **6.** The lamb followed ______ behind its mother so it wouldn't get lost.
- **7.** My _____ dog spilled her food and tracked mud across the floor.
- **8.** It was a ______ occasion at my house when I brought home a good report card.
- 9. Do you feel _____ about singing the solo in the school play?
- **10.** When the _____ crossed the finish line, she held her hands over her head in celebration.

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READER'S NOTEBOOK

Singular Possessive Nouns

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Grammar:

Possessive Nouns and Pronouns

- A **singular possessive noun** shows that a person, animal, place, or thing has or owns something.
- Add an *apostrophe* and *s* to form a singular possessive noun.

Thinking Question
Which noun owns or has something?

The backpack's straps were loose.

Oliver's backpack was once home to a mouse.

Write the possessive for each noun below.

- **1.** friend _____
- **2.** Emma _____
- 3. bus station _____
- **4.** river _____
- **5.** Florida _____
- **6.** car _____

Underline the noun that should be possessive and write the possessive form.

- **7.** The man hobby was to build furniture.
- **8.** The workshop tools hung neatly on the wall. _____
- **9.** His niece birthday was next week.
- **10.** The day chores would have to wait until he completed the gift.

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Plural Possessive Nouns

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Grammar:

Possessive Nouns and Pronouns

- To form a **plural possessive noun**, add an *apostrophe* to the end of plural nouns that end in s.
- Add an *apostrophe* and s to the end of plural nouns that do not end in s.

Raymond put the sisters' postcards in the mail.

The children's letters were from all over the country.

Thinking Question
Which noun owns or has something?

Write the possessive form of the plural nouns.

- **1.** men _____
- **2.** babies _____
- **3.** books _____
- **4.** fish _____
- **5.** shelves _____

Write sentences for three of the possessive plural nouns.

- 6. _____
- 7. _____
- 8. _____

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -ful, -ly, and -er

Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word under the correct heading.

Words that End with the Suffix -ful	Words that End with the Suffix <i>-ly</i>
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Words that End v	with the Suffix - <i>er</i>

Review: Add the Review Words to your Word Sort.

Challenge: Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. singer
- 2. loudly
- 3. joyful
- 4. teacher
- 5. fighter
- 6. closely
- 7. powerful
- 8. farmer
- 9. quickly
- 10. careful
- 11. friendly
- 12. speaker
- 13. wonderful
- **14.** truly

Review

hopeful safely

Challenge

listener calmly

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The Journey of Oliver K. Woodman Writing: Narrative Writing

Focus Trait: Voice Showing Characters' Feelings

Instead of this	a writer wrote this to show feelings.
Wendy is a good friend.	Wendy is lots of fun to spend a Saturday afternoon with!

A. Read the sentence. Rewrite the sentence to show feelings.

Instead of this	the author wrote this to show feelings.
1. I liked the food.	

B. Read each event below from *The Journey of Oliver K.*Woodman. Look at the pictures on the pages listed below. Write a line of dialogue in which Oliver shows how he might have felt.

Pair/Share Work with a partner to brainstorm words that show feelings.

Event	Dialogue with Feelings
2. Oliver rides with three sisters. (pp. 288–289)	
3. Oliver gets to Tameka's house. (pp. 292–293)	

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Cumulative Review

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Phonics: Cumulative Review

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

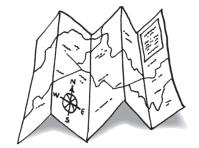
	salty	handful		numerous
	juicy	baker		happily
	beautiful	butcher		
	finely	dangero	us	
1.	There are	kinds o	of snacks, a	nd there are many healthful
	ones to choose from.			
2.	A of ra	aisins is a g	jood snack.	You can grab them and go
3.	Some people like		_ snacks lik	e pretzels or nuts.
4.	A can	make muf	fins and bro	eads.
5.	Not only do bakeries smel look at.	l good but	the items a	re to
6.	sliced	cheese go	es well with	crackers.
7.	7. There is nothing like a orange as a snack. You can e			ge as a snack. You can eat
	it or squeeze it into a glass	s and drink	c it.	
8.	A knife is a	tool.	The sharp	edge could cut a child's
	fingers.			
9.	A is tr	ained in us	sing very sh	arp knives to cut meat.
0.	After your snack, smile an	d go		on with your day!

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The Journey of Oliver K. Woodman Independent Reading



The Journey of Oliver K. Woodman



A Timeline of Oliver's Journey

Oliver K. Woodman spent two months traveling from Uncle Ray's house to Tameka's house. First, use details from the text and illustrations to gather information. Then show Oliver's journey on a timeline.

Read pages 274–278. According to Uncle R did Oliver K. Woodman begin his journey?	NIN SO SIE
Read pages 279–280. When did Uncle Ray	y get news of Oliver again? Where was he?
Read page 281. When did Uncle Ray next Where was Oliver at that time?	hear about Oliver?
Read page 282. When did Uncle Ray get r	news next? Where was Oliver?

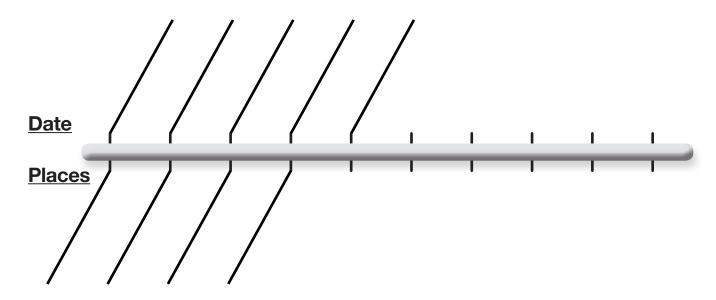
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Read pages 286–287. Uncle Ray and Tameka thought Oliver was lost. When did Uncle Ray get news from Oliver? Where was Oliver?

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Read pages 288-289. Where did Oliver end up next? When?

Now use the details that you have gathered to complete the timeline below. Remember to use all the dates from the letters to Uncle Ray that told when Oliver was in each place.



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Read the sentences below. Underline the possessive pronouns.

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Grammar:

Possessive Nouns and Pronouns

Possessive Pronouns

If the possessive pronoun is not written correctly, write the word correctly on the line. **1.** Lucy, a friend of our's, is traveling with us to Tennessee. 2. Is this his's map? **3.** My favorite part of a road trip is the snacks. 4. That is hers backpack. **5.** Is this yours sandwich? Write a sentence for each of the possessive pronouns. 6. their **7.** our **8.** my

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -ful, -ly, and -er

The Suffixes -ful, -ly, and -er

Write a Basic Word to complete each sentence.

- **1.** A person singing in a choir is a ______.
- 2. If your friends yell during a game, they are playing
- 3. A person who grows corn in the country is a
- 4. If you run fast, you are moving _____
- **5.** If you are very happy, you are ______.
- **6.** The person whose desk is in the front of your classroom is your _____.
- **7.** Someone who is very strong is ______.
- 8. When you use scissors, you should be _____
- **9.** A person who smiles and asks you how you are feeling is _____.
- **10.** If you are ______ sorry, you will make a sincere apology.

Review: Choose a Review Word that completes the sentence.

If you want something to happen, you are ______.

Challenge: Choose a Challenge Word. Use it in a sentence.

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. singer
- **2.** loudly
- 3. joyful
- 4. teacher
- 5. fighter
- 6. closely
- 7. powerful
- 8. farmer
- 9. quickly
- **10.** careful
- **11.** friendly
- 12. speaker
- 13. wonderful
- **14.** truly

Review

hopeful safely

Challenge

listener calmly

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Vocabulary Strategies: Suffixes -*er.* -*est*

Suffixes -er, -est

Read the paragraph. Circle the words with the suffix -er or -est. Then write the words the suffixes were added to on the lines below.

Saturday was the loveliest, sunniest day we have had during our car trip. The weather in San Francisco was colder than I had expected, though. We walked across the Golden Gate Bridge and met the kindest people. They were nice to take photos of us. Leaving San Francisco was harder than leaving Salt Lake City had been, but we were all happier when we thought about our next adventure.

1	4
2	5
3	6

Add the suffix *-er* or *-est* to create new words. Complete the sentence.

- **7. nice:** Raymond Johnson is the _____ uncle in the world!
- **8. dark:** The sky is ______ tonight than it was last night.
- **9. strange:** This is the ______ trip I have ever taken!
- **10. young:** My sister, Lucinda, is two years ______ than I am.

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Grammar:
Spiral Review

• The verbs *am*, *is*, *are*, *was*, and *were* are forms of the verb *be*. They do not show action. They tell what someone or something is or was. *Am*, *is*, and *are* show present tense. *Was* and *were* show past tense.

The trip is fun.

The Special Verb *be*

The trip was fun.

Write the verb. Write present or past for each verb.

- **1.** The boys are tired of traveling.
- 2. We were away for one week. _____
- 3. I am ready to go on another trip.

Combine two short sentences by moving one predicate to make one longer sentence with two predicates. Write the new sentence on the line.

- **4.** Father is a good driver. Father is tired of driving.
- **5.** We are out of the car. We are ready to relax.
- **6.** Mother and Jorge are happy. Mother and Jorge are in the house.

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -ful, -ly, and -er

Proofreading for Spelling

Read the following letter. Circle the misspelled words.

Dear Marcus,

My class heard a speeker today. His name was Mr. Brown. He showed us pictures of different parts of the country. We saw a picture of a farmar on his farm. I looked at the picture closelie to see all the animals.

We saw pictures of the Rocky Mountains. What a wunderful trip that would be! I am hopefull that someday I will see the mountains.

Some of my friends were talking lowdley. Mrs. Garcia told them to be quiet. Mrs. Garcia is our teachur.

Mr. Brown answered all of our questions. He was very frenly.

After the speech, we all went kuikly back to our classrooms. I was carefull not to bump into anyone on the way.

Your friend, Danny

Write the misspelled words correctly on the lines below.

1. _____

6. _____

2. _____

7. _____

3. _____

8. _____

4. _____

9. _____

5. _____

10. _____

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Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. singer
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- 9. quickly
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Review

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Challenge

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Grammar: Connect to Writing

Connect to Writing

You can make your sentences smoother by replacing repeated possessive nouns with possessive pronouns. Make sure the possessive pronoun matches the possessive noun you replace.

Awkward Sentence	Smoother Sentence
My brother's favorite toy is my brother's wooden car.	My brother's favorite toy is his wooden car.
"My cousins' friends are going to my cousins' house," she said.	"My cousins' friends are going to their house," she said.

Replace the underlined possessive noun with a possessive pronoun. Write the sentence.

- **1.** Lucy's favorite aunt is <u>Lucy's</u> Aunt Debra.
- 2. The family's first stop will be at the family's old house.
- **3.** Jack let Lucy borrow <u>Jack's</u> headphones for the trip.
- **4.** "Will Aunt Debra's new puppy be at <u>Aunt Debra's</u> house?" Lucy asked.
- 5. Dad said, "Hand me Dad's car keys."

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Phonics: Prefixes un-, pre-, re-, bi-

Prefixes un-, pre-, re-, bi-

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

refilled preview unsafe unbroken preheat unopened biweekly bicycle redo pretest

- 1. Did you see the old _____ zoom past?
- **2.** It is ______ to skateboard without a helmet.
- **3.** The _____ showed parts of a new movie.
- 4. I have to study the words I missed on the spelling
- **5.** The _____ magazine comes out every two weeks.
- **6.** Mom _____ my glass after I finished the first glass of juice.
- 7. I was happy to find the vase ______ after I saw it fall.
- **8.** Tomas had to ______ the poster after he misspelled a word on it.
- **9.** I left the gifts _____ while I waited for my sisters to come home.
- **10.** The recipe says to ______ the oven to 325 degrees before putting the chicken in.

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Complex Sentences

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Grammar:

Complex Sentences

- An **independent clause** is a simple sentence and tells a complete thought. It has a subject and a verb.
- Thinking Question
 Which part of the sentence tells a complete thought? Which part cannot stand alone?
- A **dependent clause** has a subject and a verb, but it does not tell a complete thought.
- A **complex sentence** is formed by combining one independent clause and one or more dependent clauses.

Although the boat needed a repair. We went sailing. Although the boat needed a repair, we went sailing.

Write *complex* if the sentence has an independent clause and one or more dependent clauses. Write *dependent clause* if the sentence does not tell a complete thought.

- **1.** When the boat's rope broke, the boys worked quickly to fix it.
- 2. Jen retied the ropes since she was good with knots.
- **3.** While the captain carefully watched her.
- **4.** Everyone relaxed when they arrived at the dock.

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Grammar: Complex Sentences

Subordinating Conjunctions

- A complex sentence is formed by combining one independent clause and at least one dependent clause. If the dependent clause appears first, add a comma after it.
- Subordinating conjunctions begin dependent clauses. Some subordinating conjunctions are *after*, *although*, *because*, *before*, *even though*, *since*, *unless*, *until*, *when*, *while*.

We had fun swimming. Because of the weather. We had fun swimming because of the weather.

Thinking Question
Which subordinating conjunction can join the dependent clause to the independent clause?

Underline the dependent clause. Write the subordinating conjunction that begins the dependent clause.

- **1.** We will see the dolphins before we leave.
- 2. After we eat lunch we will see more of the zoo.
- 3. Because he forgot his lunch we went back to the car.
- **4.** We will miss the dolphins unless we hurry.

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Spelling:

The Prefixes re - and un -

Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word under the correct heading.

Prefix that means "not" or "opposite of"

Review: Add the Review Words to your Word Sort.

Challenge: Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

Spelling Words

Basic

- **1.** unfold
- 2. rejoin
- 3. untie
- 4. reheat
- 5. unfair
- 6. unclear
- 7. repaid
- 8. rewrite
- 9. unhurt
- 10. recheck
- **11.** unlucky
- **12.** unwrap
- **13.** reuse
- **14.** unsure

Review

reread

unsafe

Challenge

unbuckle

unknown

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Focus Trait: Ideas Using Vivid Details

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Writing:
Narrative Writing

Good story writers use vivid details to paint a clear picture. Compare the sentence without vivid details to the one with vivid details.

Without Vivid Details: The beach was beautiful in the morning.

With Vivid Details: The sunrise cast a warm glow over the golden sands of the empty beach.

Rewrite each sentence, adding vivid details. You may use ideas from the box below or think of your own.

gently	sparkling	shady	cool
1. They had to cr	oss the ocean to get h	nome.	
2. Manu cleaned	the animal's wound.		
3. He built a shel	ter from the sun.		
4. He gathered be	erries.		
5. He dived into t	he water.		

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Phonics: Cumulative Review

Cumulative Review

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word.

bimonthly reelected		1	
1. I had so much fun next summer.	at the park that	t I hope we	it
2. I asked Uncle Ram	non to pour mor	e water into my glass be	ecause the
amounts in the tw	o glasses were .		
3. Be sure to the oven before you put the biscuits in to bake.			
4. The mayor was for a second term after all the votes were counted.			
5. The fifteenth of the mo		wspaper comes out on	the first and
6. The	store cler	k did not look up when	I said hello.
7. There was no card on the flowers that were sent by an			

8. The carpenter had to _____ the wobbly bookshelves.

person.

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Homes for Sale!



When the brothers returned home to the southern sea, they wanted to convince other people to move there. They decided to place an advertisement in the newspaper.

	15. What are some details on this page that e people to move to the Hawaiian Islands?	
Read pages	318–319. Here, Manu finds the hurt seal.	
How can the move to the	story of the seal help convince people to islands?	



Read pages 320–321. On these pages, the brothers were gathering food. What kinds of food did they gather? Do you think these details can help convince other people that Hawaii is a good place to live?



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ow make the advertisement! Show why Hawaii will be a ood place to live. The illustration should show the thing		Dog-of-the-Sea-Waves Independent Reading	
ou think people would like best about H llustration and use details you gathered about Hawaii.	awaii. Label the		

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Forming Complex Sentences

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Grammar:

Complex Sentences

Combine the clauses to form complex sentences.

- **1.** Even though he is a dog. Rover is Lucy's best friend.
- **2.** She takes Rover to the park. After she comes home from school.
- **3.** Lucy worried she would be late. Unless she hurried.
- **4.** They stayed at the park. Until it started to rain.
- **5.** Because it was raining. They ran to the house.
- **6.** When they got home. Rover shook water everywhere.

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Spelling:

Prefixes re-, -un

Prefixes re-, -un

Write a Basic Word to answer each clue.

- **1.** You might do this with shoe laces. _____
- **2.** You would do this to a present wrapped in paper.
- **3.** You might feel this way if you didn't know the answer to a question. _____
- **4.** To be sure your answers on a test were correct, you might do this. _____
- **5.** If you thought someone had cheated in a game, you might think the game was this. _____
- **6.** You could do this to make some leftover food warm again. _____
- **7.** If you didn't like a poem you had written, you might do this to it. _____
- **8.** You would do this to a shirt you found folded in a drawer.

Review: Choose a Review Word. Write a clue for it.

Challenge: Choose a Challenge Word. Write a clue for it.

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. unfold
- 2. rejoin
- 3. untie
- 4. reheat
- 5. unfair
- 6. unclear
- 7. repaid
- 8. rewrite
- 9. unhurt
- 10. recheck
- 11. unlucky
- **12.** unwrap
- **13.** reuse
- **14.** unsure

Review

reread

unsafe

Challenge

unbuckle

unknown

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Vocabulary Strategies: Shades of Meaning

Shades of Meaning

Read each sentence. Choose the word from the box that best completes each sentence. Explain your choice.

knows	suspects	wonders	believes	hears
know	suspect	wonder	believe	hear

1. How does Hoku _____ that the star he discovered always points north?

2. As the brothers sail away from the island, Opua

_____ whether he sees smoke or a cloud.

3. For a while, the brothers ______ that Manu has drowned in the sea.

4. Although they are leaving the island, Manu

_____ that he and his brothers will return.

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Grammar: Spiral Review

Possessive Nouns and Pronouns

- A possessive noun shows that a person, place, or thing has or owns something.
- Add an apostrophe and *s* to a singular noun to make it possessive. Add an apostrophe to a plural noun that ends in *s*.
- Possessive pronouns can take the place of possessive nouns. Possessive pronouns show ownership: *my*, *your*, *his*, *her*, *its*, *our*, *their*.

The family's outing was to the zoo.

The seals' pool was new.

Their bodies moved quickly through the water.

Use the correct possessive form of the noun in parentheses to complete each sentence.

- **1.** It was ______ first visit to the zoo. (Charlie)
- 2. The _____ Australia section has koalas. (zoo)
- **3.** The _____ uniforms are a dark green. (workers)

Use a possessive pronoun to take the place of the underlined possessive noun. Write the sentence.

- **4.** Yolanda saw the dolphin's head peek out of the water.
- **5.** The dolphin splashed water onto Yolanda's shoes.

Proofreading for Spelling

Read each direction. Circle the misspelled words.

- Set up your tent.
 First, unfolde the tent.
- Do not reheet drinks or food. See your camp leader.
- Next, unrap the tent ropes. You need the ropes to set up your tent.
- Be sure to rejoyn your group after lunch.
- If ropes are tied, you need to untye them.
- Always walk with a friend. Walking alone at camp is unsaff.
- Try to reus plastic bags while at camp.

 Do not throw them away.
- Are you sure you have everything?
 You should rechek your bag.

Write the misspelled words correctly on the lines below.

- 1. _____
- 5. _____
- 2. _____
- 6. _____
- 3. _____
- 7. _____
- 4. _____
- 8. _____

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Spelling:

Prefixes re-, -un

Spelling Words

- **1.** unfold
- 2. rejoin
- 3. untie
- 4. reheat
- **5.** unfair
- 6. unclear
- 7. repaid
- 8. rewrite
- **9.** unhurt
- 10. recheck
- 11. unlucky
- **12.** unwrap
- **13.** reuse
- 14. unsure

Review

reread unsafe

Challenge

unbuckle

unknown

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Grammar:
Connect to Writing

Connect to Writing

Short, choppy sentences can be combined to make your writing smoother. Use a subordinating conjunction to form complex sentences. Remember to use a comma after the dependent clause if it comes first in the sentence.

Short Sentences	Longer, Smoother Sentences
Sam taught his cat. He thought the cat was clever.	Sam taught his cat since he thought the cat was clever.
Dave played with his pet. He was happy.	While Dave played with his pet, he was happy.

Use a subordinating conjunction from the word bank to combine two short, choppy sentences. Write the new sentence on the line.

Word Bank

since while though because

- **1.** Tara's dog swims with her. It is not fond of water.
- **2.** Ernesto worked with his bird. He waited for his friend.
- **3.** His bird escapes often. It knows how to open its cage.
- **4.** Bennie's cat is still healing. It needs to wear a bandage.

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Suffixes -less, -ness, -able

boneless

items.

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Phonics:Suffixes *-less*, *-ness*, *-able*

happiness

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

predictable

painless	weightless	shyness	softness
breakable	darkness		
1. Patricia got over her puppy.		when she met	the new neighors
2. That story was so		$_{-}$ that I guessed the	ending.
3. The newborn chicks	are so light that	they almost feel	
4. I needed a flashlight	t to see in the		
5. Since I didn't need a	shot, my doctor	's visit was	<u>,</u>
6. Chris smiled and cla	pped at the end	of the	movie.
7. Be careful not to dro	op the box becau	se it contains	

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- **8.** Mr. Griffin said, "The children in my classroom have brought me much joy and _____."
- **9.** When you eat _____ chicken there are no bones left on the plate!
- **10.** Bradley sank back into the _____ of the pillow.

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Adjectives That Compare

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Grammar:Words That Compare

• Use *-er* and *more* to compare two nouns. Use *-est* and *most* to compare three or more nouns.

• Add *-er* or *-est* to most **adjectives** that have one syllable.

• For adjectives that have two syllables and end in -y, such as *happy*, replace the y with i and then add -er or -est.

• Add *more* or *most* before adjectives that have three or more syllables.

Thinking Question How many does the

How many does the adjective compare? Does it have more than two syllables? Does it end in -y?

Write the correct form of the adjective in parentheses. Then write *two* or *three or more* to explain the form you wrote.

- 1. This backpack is (light) than that one.
- **2.** I think that mountain climbing is (dangerous) than hiking trails.
- **3.** The winds on this mountain are the (powerful) I have ever experienced.
- **4.** The trail going up was (uneven) than the trail coming down.
- **5.** Our pack mule was the (noisy) animal on the trail.

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Adverbs That Compare

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Grammar: Words That Compare

• Use -er or more to compare two verbs, or actions.

Use -est or most to compare three or more.

- Add -er or -est to most **adverbs** that have one syllable.
- Add *more* or *most* before adverbs that end in -ly.

Caroline climbed more carefully than Elena.

Jena climbed the most carefully.

Elena climbed higher then Jena.

Caroline climbed the highest.

Thinking Question

How many does the adverb compare?

Does it end in -ly?

Write the correct form of the adverb in parentheses. Then write *two* or *three or more* to explain the form you wrote.

- 1. Will waited (patiently) than Kyle for the storm to pass.
- **2.** Kyle handled the ropes for the tent (roughly) of all the climbers.
- **3.** The ropes were tied (tight) by the oldest climber.
- **4.** The climbers sitting by the fire felt (warm) than those inside the tent.
- **5.** Will slept (quietly) of all the campers.

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Spelling Word Sort

Write each Basic Word under the correct heading.

Suffix that means "without"	Suffix that means "quality of being"

Challenge: Add the Challenge Words to your Word Sort.

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -less and -ness

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. painless
- 2. sickness
- 3. sadness
- 4. helpless
- 5. thankless
- 6. kindness
- **7.** hopeless
- 8. darkness
- 9. fearless
- 10. thickness
- 11. careless
- 12. goodness
- 13. spotless
- 14. softness

Review

useful weakly

Challenge

breathless eagerness

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Focus Trait: Word Choice
Choosing Words for Effect

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Writing:
Narrative Writing

Without strong words: Very cold winds blew hard. With strong words for effect: Icy winds roared by.

Rewrite each sentence. Choose a stronger word or phrase from the box to replace the underlined word or phrase.

plunged	After nightfall	towering	terrible
fought	crush	summit	be wary of

- **1.** Mt. Everest is a very tall mountain.
- 2. Temba made a bad mistake and took off his gloves.
- 3. When it was dark, the temperature went way down.
- **4.** Temba worked hard to reach the top.
- **5.** Climbers must <u>watch out for</u> huge pieces of ice that could <u>fall on</u> them.

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Phonics: Cumulative Review

Cumulative Review

Read each sentence. Choose the missing word from the box. Write the word. Then reread the complete sentence.

	redo preview	sleepless erasable		•
1.	Justin spent a worried about bears		night at the cam	pout because he was
2.	To test the		of celery, see if it ma	akes a snapping sound.
3.	The painting is		because it is on	e of a kind.
4.	After one sip of the something with more		soup, Tessa	a switched and ate
5.	I like to draw in pending my mistakes.	cil because	e it is	, and I can fix
6.	Daniel always smells	each mel	on to test its	before
	buying it.			
7.	I made so many mis assignment.	takes, I ha	d to	the whole
8.	We got to		the movie before it c	ame to the local theater.

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Create a Travel Brochure

You are writing a travel brochure about climbing Mount Everest. First, gather details for the brochure.

Read pages 349 and 351. Write important details about Mount Everest and its mountain range.	
Read page 354. What equipment should travelers b	ring?
Read pages 355 and 360. What should travelers known	ow about the
climb? What should they be careful <i>not</i> to do?	

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Now use all the details from the previous p	nage to	Mountains: Surviving on Mt. Everest
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write a brochure that will tell climbers what to expect on Mount Everest and what to bring for the climb. Include a title and labeled illustrations on each panel of the brochure to show what that section talks about.

Preparing to Climb Mount Everest.		

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Adjectives and Adverbs That Compare

(muddy) ______

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Grammar:Words That Compare

Write an adjective or adverb to complete each sentence. Then write *adjective* or *adverb* to tell about the word or phrase you used.

- Jeff explained the day's events ______ than Ella. (calm) _____
 The water at the bottom of the stream was
- _____ than the water on the surface.

 (murky) _____ worker of them all.
- 4. Jason had the ______ sneakers in the group.

Write two sentences. Include an adjective that compares in one sentence and an adverb that compares in the other sentence.

- 5. _____
- 6. _____

The Suffixes -less and -ness

Write the Basic Word that makes sense in the sentence.

- 1. The hiker thanked the guide for her help and
- 2. In high mountains, a lack of oxygen can cause
- **3.** Being ______ in the mountains is dangerous.
- **4.** It is not wise to climb mountains in
- **5.** The _____ guide climbed the high cliff.
- **6.** I was amazed at the ______ of the freshly fallen snow.
- **7.** Scientists measured the ______ of the ice at the top.

Challenge: Choose a Challenge Word. Use it in a sentence.

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -less and -ness

Spelling Words

Basic

- 1. painless
- 2. sickness
- 3. sadness
- 4. helpless
- 5. thankless
- 6. kindness
- 7. hopeless
- 8. darkness
- 9. fearless
- 10. thickness
- 11. careless
- 12. goodness
- 13. spotless
- 14. softness

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Analogies

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Vocabulary Strategies:
Analogies

Complete the analogies with a word from the box.

danger	increase	assist	departure
succeed	brave	slope	strength

- 1. Believable is to unbelievable as weakness is to ______.
- **2.** Force is to power as achieve is to ______.
- **3.** Polite is to rude as fearful is to ______.
- **4.** Excellent is to wonderful as risk is to ______
- **5.** Frequent is to often as aid is to _____
- **6.** Up is to down as arrival is to _____
- **7.** Sad is to happy as decrease is to _____
- **8.** Ocean is to wave as mountain is to _____

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Lesson 25
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Forming Complex Sentences

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Grammar:Spiral Review

- A **complex sentence** is formed by combining one independent clause and one or more dependent clauses. If the dependent clause appears first, add a comma after it.
- **Subordinating conjunctions** begin dependent clauses. Some subordinating clauses are: *after, although, because, before, even though, since, unless, until, when, while.*

- 1. Even though he was tired. Tracy hiked up the hill.
- **2.** Torry planned to climb the hill. When her father could join her.
- **3.** Because she is afraid of heights. Rita will not climb.
- **4.** Until he saw the hill. Robbie was eager to climb.
- **5.** They played catch. While they waited for the others to climb.
- **6.** Mel climbed again. Before they went home.

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Spelling:

The Suffixes -less and -ness

Proofreading for Spelling

Read each journal entry. Circle the misspelled words.

Journal of a Mountain Guide

Monday: We rescued a hiker who had become lost in the darkniss.

Tuesday: It is hopless to teach some people how to be careful in the mountains. They just don't pay attention.

Wednesday: We took a short hike to the ranger station. It was paneless.

Thursday: Felt a strange thikness in my leg. I'll have a doctor check it tomorrow. Was glad for the softnes of my sleeping bag.

Friday: Found a hammer and some rope in the snow. Some careluss hiker must have dropped them.

Saturday: Some hikers thanked us for our kineness. I guess being a mountain guide is not always a thankliss job!

Write the misspelled words correctly on the lines below.

1. _____

5. _____

2. _____

6. _____

3. _____

7. _____

4. _____

8. _____

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Connect to Writing

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Grammar:

Connect to Writing

Use adjectives and adverbs that compare to make your ideas easier for readers to picture. To compare two nouns or actions, add -er to most adjectives and adverbs. To compare more than two nouns or actions, add -est to most adjectives and adverbs. Use *more* or *most* before an adverb that ends in -ly.

	Compare Two	Compare More Than Two
Adjective	Molly's backpack is heavier than Jeff's.	Steven has the heaviest backpack of everyone in the class.
Adverb	Stacy climbs more easily than Brett.	Mike climbs most easily of everyone in the group.

Choose the correct form of the adjective or adverb in parentheses. Write the sentence.

1.	I wirs. Brown's map is (newer, newest) than my map.				

2. Where are the (higher, highest) mountains in the world?

3. Brynn spoke (more eagerly, most eagerly) about climbing than Jo.

4. Of all the climbers, Lucas climbed (more powerfully, most powerfully).