

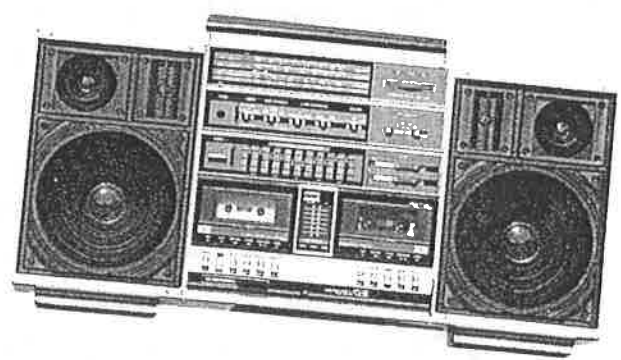
Independent Practice

Vocabulary: Using Context Write the Basic Word that completes each sentence. Use your Spelling Dictionary.

1. To be a radio _____, you must have a strong, pleasant voice.
2. After being on the air for twenty-four hours without a break, the newscaster was ready to _____.
3. Radio and television are two forms of _____.
4. Today, headphones are as common an _____ as a hat or scarf.
5. Sarah Greenberg interpreted the senator's vague statement in the political _____ segment of her news program.
6. Most newscasters speak without a regional _____.
7. Because of his _____ to WJAX, Jack never listens to any other radio station.
8. Sound effects in a radio drama create the _____ of a storm.
9. The winner of the radio quiz show gets a kitchen _____.
10. Maria and Julio plan to _____ on a series of radio jingles.

Vocabulary: Synonyms Write the Basic Word that has the same meaning as each word below. Use your Spelling Dictionary.

11. refer
12. submerge
13. clarify
14. bold
15. crash
16. spotless
17. obvious
18. collect
19. coworker
20. worsen



Challenge Words Write the Challenge Word that matches each definition. Use your Spelling Dictionary.

21. to honor the memory of a person or event
22. the repetition of beginning consonants for poetic effect
23. having no relation to a subject or situation
24. to sympathize
25. to support or confirm by new evidence

Using Context

1. _____
2. _____
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Synonyms

11. _____
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Challenge Words

21. _____
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25. _____

Invisible Letters

1. _____
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Word Combination

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24. _____
25. _____

Review: Spelling Spree

Invisible Letters Fill in the blanks with the correct letters to complete each Basic or Review Word. Write the words.

1. col _ i s i _ _
2. _ c _ e _ _ _ b _ e
3. _ _ p _ i _ n _ e
4. _ l _ u _ i _ a _ e
5. com _ _ n _ a _ y
6. a _ _ ou _ c _ r
7. i _ l _ g _ _
8. _ g _ r _ s _ i _ _
9. c _ m _ u _ i _ a _ i _ n
10. app _ _ p _ i _ _ e

Word Combination In each item, add the beginning letters of the first word to the last letters of the second word to form a Basic or Review Word. Write the words.

Example: common + momentary *commentary*

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|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| 11. immense + verse | 20. apartment + transparent |
| 12. college + vague | 21. illustrate + junction |
| 13. accessible + story | 22. commerce + facial |
| 14. alley + reliance | 23. accident + rent |
| 15. immature + articulate | 24. aggregate + excavate |
| 16. collage + elaborate | 25. allege + variance |
| 17. altitude + conclude | |
| 18. collect + relapse | |
| 19. accurate + formulate | |

How Are You Doing?
 Write each spelling word in a sentence. Practice any misspelled spelling words with a partner.



Proofreading and Writing

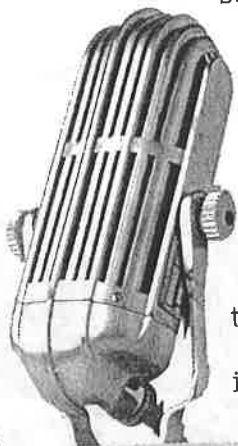
Proofread: Spelling and Subject-Verb Agreement The subject and the verb of a sentence must **agree** in number. Use a singular verb with a singular subject. Use a plural verb with a plural subject and with compound subjects joined by *and*. With subjects joined by *or* or *nor*, use a verb that agrees with the nearest subject.

Mr. Marquez announces the names of the guests.
The two **guests work** for the National Safety Council.
Safety and seat belts are the topics of the program.
Mr. Marquez or the **guests answer** listeners' calls.

Use proofreading marks to correct five misspelled Basic or Review Words and two verbs that do not agree with their subjects in this excerpt from a radio script.

Example: The guest and his ~~colleague~~^{colleague} gives safety tips.

ANNOUNCER: Many people find seat belts a bother. The apparant inconvenience of wearing a seat belt seems to aggrevate these riders. Yet the evidence in favor of seat belts continues to acumulate. In a colision, neither the driver nor the passengers is safe without seat belts. The National Safety Council and this station urges you to use a seat belt. It is one accessery that could save your life.



Write a News Bulletin Write a brief news bulletin about an event related to the weather, politics, a famous person, or any other topic you choose. Try to use five spelling words, and check that the subject and verb of each sentence agree in number.

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10pts

Basic

1. communication
2. announcer
3. commentary
4. accent
5. colleague
6. apparent
7. allude
8. aggressive
9. immerse
10. illusion
11. collaborate
12. appliance
13. collision
14. accessory
15. immaculate
16. accumulate
17. allegiance
18. aggravate
19. collapse
20. illuminate

Review

21. commercial
22. acceptable
23. alliance
24. appropriate
25. illegal

Challenge

26. irrelevant
27. corroborate
28. commemorate
29. alliteration
30. commiserate

Proofreading Marks

- ⌋ Indent
- ^ Add
- ^ Add a comma
- ⌈⌋ Add quotation marks
- ⊙ Add a period
- ~ Delete
- ≡ Capital letter
- / Small letter
- ~ Reverse order

Unit 7
BONUS

Expanding Vocabulary

Spelling Word Link

communication

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____

Exact Words What do you picture as you read this sentence?

I received a communication from the radio station.

Do you picture a letter? a broadcast? a telegram? Use exact, or precise, words when you write to give your readers a clear picture. A thesaurus can help you find exact words.

Write the exact word from the list below that best replaces *communication* in each sentence. Use your Thesaurus.

leaflet report telegram message

1. The announcer read the news communication on the air.
2. A glossy communication from a new store was in the mail.
3. The urgent communication read, "Return home. Jane ill."
4. The bottle bobbing in the sea held an odd communication.

TEST-TAKING TACTICS



Vocabulary-in-Context One strategy for answering vocabulary-in-context test questions is to ignore the answer choices until you have figured out your own meaning for the tested word. Then compare your meaning with those given in the answer choices. The answer choice that most nearly matches your meaning is likely to be correct.

Try using this technique. Read the sample passage excerpt below, and then read only the part of the question that locates and names the tested word. Ignore the answer choices for now.

Sample passage excerpt and question:

(40) In broadcasting's golden age, radio dramas were extremely popular. Families gathered around the radio night after night to hear the daring adventures of their intrepid heroes. These courageous characters were never afraid to do what was necessary to save the day.

In line 42, the word "intrepid" most nearly means (A) attractive
(B) brilliant (C) dramatic (D) clumsy (E) fearless

Now answer these questions.

5. Using only context clues, what do you *think* "intrepid" means?
6. After reviewing the answer choices, which one most nearly matches your meaning of "intrepid"? Write its letter.

5. _____

6. _____

Real-World Connection

Performing Arts: Radio Broadcasting All the words in the box relate to radio broadcasting. Look up these words in your Spelling Dictionary. Then write the words to complete this paragraph.



Though there are many types of radio shows, most center around music. Each show has a (1), who chooses and announces the musical selections. Some announcers read from scripts, but most (2) instead. With the help of a (3), the announcer operates CD players, microphones, and other types of equipment. If parts of a program are (4), the announcer must know when to insert the proper (5) into the tape player. The announcer must also remember to give a station (6) at least once per hour. All of this is transmitted to your radio (7), sometimes mingled with unwelcome (8), or electrical interference.

Spelling Word Link

announcer

- disc jockey
- ad-lib
- identification
- prerecorded
- cartridge
- antenna
- static
- technician

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

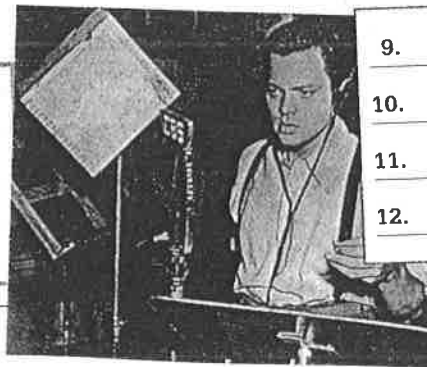
TRY THIS!

True or False? Write *T* if a sentence is true and *F* if it is false.

9. Another name for a radio advertisement is an ad-lib.
10. When you turn a radio dial, you often hear static.
11. A prerecorded show is taped before it is broadcast.
12. A disc jockey is the host of a radio talk show.

Fact File

Orson Welles's 1938 radio show *The War of the Worlds* alarmed much of the United States. The show's news flashes reporting a fictional Martian invasion sounded so real that many listeners hid or fled, panicked by the prank.



9. _____
10. _____
11. _____
12. _____