



Morphology Suffixes and Prefixes Workbook

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Suffix Practice

Rule

The suffix '-y' is often used to make adjectives from nouns. Sometimes, if a word ends in a consonant, the consonant is doubled before adding '-y'. This happens if the word is one syllable, has one vowel, and ends in a consonant. For example: sun to sunny.

Examples

Examples: scare to scary

dust to dusty

Words to Practice

rain _____

fun _____

hill _____

luck _____

thirst _____

itch _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

sunny _____

cloudy _____

itchy _____

rainy _____

lucky _____



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Suffix Practice

Rule

The suffix '-ous' means 'having', or 'being full of'. Sometimes an 'i' is added before '-ous', especially when the base word ends in a consonant. For example: mystery to mysterious.

Examples

Examples: joy to joyous

mystery to mysterious

Words to Practice

fame _____

envy _____

danger _____

glory _____

ambition _____

fury _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

victorious

spacious

curious

courageous

famous



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Suffix Practice

Rule

The suffix '-ian/-an' means related to, belonging to, or coming from. It can also refer to someone who follows specific beliefs or specializes in something.

Examples

Examples: Jamaica to Jamaican

music to musician

Words to Practice

magician _____

historian _____

librarian _____

comedian _____

politician _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

guardian _____

republican _____

artisan _____

physician _____

comedian _____



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Suffix Practice

Rule

The suffix '-ed/-ied' forms the past tense. If a verb ends in 'y', the 'y' changes to 'i' before adding '-ed'. For example: cry to cried.

Examples

Examples: cry to cried

study to studied

Words to Practice

fry _____

worry _____

marry _____

deny _____

apply _____

tidy _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

cried _____

studied _____

hurried _____

tried _____

worried _____



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Prefix Practice

Rule

The prefix 'non' can mean 'not' or 'negative'.

Examples

Examples: stick to nonstick

essential to nonessential

Words to Practice

existent _____

violent _____

verbal _____

smoker _____

toxic _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

nonexistent _____

nonverbal _____

nonsmoker _____

nonstop _____

nonprofit _____



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Prefix Practice

Rule

The prefix 'mis' can mean 'bad' or 'wrong'.

Examples

Examples: take to mistake

understand to misunderstand

Words to Practice

Words to Practice: trust _____

judge _____

spell _____

lead _____

manage _____

match _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

mishear

misplace

misjudge

mislead

mistrust



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Prefix Practice

Rule

The prefix 'anti' can mean 'opposite' or 'against'.

Examples

Examples: bacterial to antibacterial

social to antisocial

Words to Practice

freeze _____

gravity _____

virus _____

war _____

pollution _____

Underline the morphemes in the following words

antifreeze _____

antigravity _____

antibacterial _____

antisocial _____

antipollution _____



Spelling Test

Worksheet

Spelling Test

With a parent or teacher, test your spelling ability by writing down the words below:

scary

dusty

joyous

cried

nonstop

mishear

antigravity

hurried



Answer Sheet

Worksheet

Answer Sheet

Exercise 1: sunny, cloudy, itchy, rainy, lucky

Exercise 2: victorious, spacious, curious, courageous, famous

Exercise 3: guardian, republican, artisan, physician, comedian

Exercise 4: cried, studied, hurried, tried, worried

Exercise 5: nonexistent, nonverbal, nonsmoker, nonstop, nonprofit

Exercise 6: mishear, misplace, misjudge, mislead, mistrust

Exercise 7: antifreeze, antigravity, antibacterial, antisocial, antipollution
