

Eponyms

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Toponyms

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Read the spelling words and sentences.

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| 1. odyssey | <i>odyssey</i> |
| 2. jersey | <i>jersey</i> |
| 3. voltage | <i>voltage</i> |
| 4. wattage | <i>wattage</i> |
| 5. boycott | <i>boycott</i> |
| 6. limousine | <i>limousine</i> |
| 7. galvanize | <i>galvanize</i> |
| 8. panic | <i>panic</i> |
| 9. turquoise | <i>turquoise</i> |
| 10. platonic | <i>platonic</i> |
| 11. macadam | <i>macadam</i> |
| 12. jodhpurs | <i>jodhpurs</i> |
| 13. zeppelin | <i>zeppelin</i> |
| 14. rhinestone | <i>rhinestone</i> |
| 15. malapropism | <i>malapropism</i> |
| 16. laconic | <i>laconic</i> |
| 17. pasteurize | <i>pasteurize</i> |
| 18. maverick | <i>maverick</i> |
| 19. spoonerism | <i>spoonerism</i> |
| 20. mackinaw | <i>mackinaw</i> |

Bill went on an Alaskan **odyssey**.
 Karen wore a baseball **jersey**.
 What **voltage** are these power lines?
 We need more **wattage** for better light.
 Thelma joined the 1970s lettuce **boycott**.
 Gary rented a **limousine** for the prom.
 Her speech will **galvanize** the class.
 A calm voice told us not to **panic**.
 In the Caribbean, the water is **turquoise**.
 Their **platonic** friendship grew stronger.
 Beneath the cement is a **macadam** road.
 Thea wore **jodhpurs** and riding boots.
 The **zeppelin** floated over the stadium.
 Connie wore a **rhinestone** tiara.
 A **malapropism** is a misuse of a word.
 New Englanders are said to be **laconic**.
 We **pasteurize** milk to make it safe.
 Thom was the **maverick** in the group.
 A **spoonerism** is a reversal of sounds.
 A **mackinaw** is good for winter weather.

Think & Sort the spelling words.Use the **Spelling Dictionary** to look up etymologies if you need help.

1–13. Write the spelling words that are eponyms.

14–20. Write the spelling words that are toponyms.

Remember

The English language includes many words taken from names (eponyms) and places (toponyms).

Spelling
Tutor

Word Meanings

Write the spelling word that matches each definition or clue.

1. an electromotive force
2. tending toward the spiritual or ideal
3. to kill bacteria by heating
4. a "well-boiled icicle" for "a well-oiled bicycle"
5. to arouse to awareness or action
6. pavement made of compacted layers of stone, now bound with tar or asphalt
7. an imitation gem made of glass
8. a luxurious automobile

Word Groups

Write a spelling word related in meaning to complete each group.

9. azure, aqua, ultramarine, _____
10. jeans, leggings, shorts, overalls, _____
11. trek, journey, trip, voyage, expedition, _____
12. coat, parka, pea jacket, _____
13. strike, walkout, revolt, picket, _____
14. anxiety, apprehension, alarm, _____
15. brief, concise, reserved, terse, _____

Use the Dictionary

Write the spelling word for each dictionary respelling. Check your answers in the **Spelling Dictionary**.

16. /wŏt' ĭj/
17. /zĕp' ə lĭn/
18. /māl' ə prŏp ĭz' əm/
19. /jûr' zĕ/
20. /măv' ər ĭk, măv' rĭk/

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Connections to READING

odyssey	jersey	voltage	wattage	boycott
limousine	galvanize	panic	turquoise	platonic
macadam	jodhpurs	zeppelin	rhinestone	malapropism
laconic	pasteurize	maverick	spoonerism	mackinaw

Fix the Malapropisms

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Answer the Questions

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Fix the Malapropisms

Replace each underlined malapropism with the appropriate spelling word.

1. The chauffeur drove the libertine down Park Avenue.
2. We promised to bucket the company's products.
3. The chilly weather made me put on my mackerel.
4. She was wearing her joggers at the riding stable.
5. Each rhinoceros on her jacket was hand-sewn.
6. The lawyer put on her favorite jury sweater.
7. During their oddity, the adventurers encountered the Cyclops.
8. We may buy a light bulb according to its waddle.

Answer the Questions

Write the spelling word that best answers each question.

9. What kind of expression is "a blushing crow"?
10. What can cheering do for a losing team?
11. What kind of statement is "I was so hungry I gouged myself"?
12. What state of emotion do stampeding horses show?
13. What can you do to purify apple cider?
14. What transmits electric power over long distances?
15. What is both a color and a gemstone?
16. Which word is an antonym for **wordy**?
17. Which word can be made from the following scrambled letters: **mamadac**?
18. Which word is related to Greek philosophy?
19. What might be floating over a football stadium?
20. Which person would think and act independently?

Proofread a Paragraph

Proofread the paragraph below for ten misspelled words. Then rewrite it. Write the spelling words correctly and make the corrections indicated by the proofreading marks.

Lea is a maverreck when it comes to clothes. One day, ^{for} example, she had on a plaid makinaw, a striped jersie, and a flowered skirt. On another day, she wore joddpurs with rinestone jewelry. Her silvery and terquoise bracelets are beautiful, but they look silly when she wears fifty on one arm. Yesterday I saw Lea standing next to a limozene; ~~She~~ was wearing a hat that looked like a zepellin! When she goes shopping for clothes, it is a true oddysey that sends her mother into a pannic!

Proofreading Marks

≡	Make Uppercase
/	Make Lowercase
^	Add
~	Delete
○	Add a Period
¶	Indent

Informative/Explanatory Writing

Write a Paragraph

Trends magazine has asked you to write a paragraph about something new and exciting in your area. Write your paragraph, using as many spelling words as you can.

- Use the writing process: prewrite, draft, revise, edit, and publish.
- Choose a person, place, object, activity, or idea that is gaining popularity.
- Compose a topic sentence that identifies your subject and explains its popularity.
- Organize your details in logical order.
- Read your paragraph. Circle three words that may be misspelled. Use a print or online dictionary to check the spelling.

Transfer

In your Spelling Journal, write the spelling words you used in your paragraph. Note whether each word is an eponym or a toponym. Think of at least one more eponym and one more toponym. Write each word in a sentence in your Spelling Journal.

Extend & Transfer

Word Study

Pattern Power

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Meaning Mastery

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voltage	herculean	limousine	rhinestone	boycott	zeppelin
jersey	pasteurize	maverick	spoonerism	wattage	platonic
calico	macadam	galvanize	malapropism	laconic	jodhpurs
suede	mackinaw	guillotine	mausoleum	cheddar	bedlam
panic	nocturnal	iridescent	mesmerize	epicure	thespian

Use words from the list above to complete these exercises.
Do not use a word more than once.

Pattern Power

1–6. Write the words that have double consonants.

7–9. Write the words with a silent consonant. Circle the silent letter.

Word Origins

10. Write the word that names a process invented by Louis Pasteur.

11. Write the word that comes from a fictional character named Mrs. Malaprop.

12. Write the word that names a kind of pavement pioneered by John McAdam.

13. Write the word for a process named after Italian scientist Luigi Galvani.

14. Write the word that describes the brevity of speech of people from the ancient city of Lacedaemon.

15. Write the word that comes from the Greek philosopher Plato.

16. Write the word that comes from the name of the man who invented the battery.

Meaning Mastery

Write the word from the box that is an antonym for each word below.

17–18. calm

19. disenchant

20. conformist

Technology

Word Hunt

Read the passage below and look for eponyms and toponyms.

You walk across the macadam to the hangar near the middle of the runway. Inside the hangar, your eyes adjust from the bright sun to the lower-wattage bulbs suspended from the ceiling. Along the wall you see the usual stock of galvanized cables, voltage meters, tires, and other assorted airplane parts. Then, there in the center of the hangar you spy a strange-looking jet.

Surprised, you try to make a joke. "Hey, you put the engines on upside down!" you blurt out. The laconic mechanic is not amused. "Putting them on top of the wings reduces drag," he says. "They're also quieter up there," he adds. "Some people like quiet." You get the hint. No more fooling around. You decide that spoonerisms are not appropriate here. You ask, with sincerity, if you can inspect the small plane more closely. The mechanic nods his approval.

It's not the limousine of jets, and it's also no zeppelin. It seats only five or six passengers. According to the detailed report you read earlier, this small plane uses twenty percent less fuel than similar-sized planes. It also flies about 80 kilometers per hour faster.

Aeronautics engineers have taken on the herculean effort of designing and building fuel-efficient jets. This one is built with composites that are lighter and that allowed engineers to change the shape of the fuselage and wings to reduce drag.

You might not be able to fly off on a non-stop odyssey in this small plane. But this design technology will no doubt be used in larger planes in the future.

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**WORD SORT**

1–8. Find and write the words that are eponyms.

9–10. Find and write the words that are toponyms.