

SPELLING

There are some words that are difficult to remember how to spell.

Plurals

For example, changing a word from singular to plural can be confusing.

There are words that do not follow any specific rules when changing from singular to plural. These are called irregular plurals:

Examples:

More than one mouse = mice

More than one man = men

Som
mal



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Som
wor

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g a

Changing f to v Examples:

More than one shelf = shelves (change the *f* to *v* and add *es*)

More than one life = lives (change the *f* to *v* and add *es*)

Changing y to i Examples:

More than one baby = babies (change the *y* to *i* and add *es*)

More than one lady = ladies (change the *y* to *i* and add *es*)

Sometimes you just have to add *es* when changing a word from singular to plural:

Examples:

More than one bus = buses

More than one dish = dishes

And sometimes you only have to add an s when changing a word from singular to plural:

Examples:

More than one dog = dogs

More than one car = cars

Learning how to write a possessive noun can be tricky as well:

Possessive Nouns

Possessive nouns are words that show ownership. There are some rules to follow when changing a noun into possessive noun:

To r
apo

Sist
Mar

If a
apo

Chil

If a
apo

dogs' collars: The collars belong to the dogs.

If a **proper noun** ends in **-s**, you only have to add an **apostrophe** to the noun to make it possessive.

Smiths' backyard: The backyard belongs to the Smith family.

Chris' backpack: The backpack belongs to Chris.



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What is a HOMOPHONE?

A homophone is a word that has the same pronunciation as another word, but means something different.

Homophone Examples:

to, too, two

there, their, they're

bear, bare

pear, pair

scer



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