

SPELLOGRAPHY

Book C, Unit 16

Supplemental Activities

Print out the student pages for these supplemental activities, as needed, to reinforce the following *Spellography* concepts:

Lesson 1 (page 2)

Mean It

Provide more practice with open syllable prefixes and word meanings.

Lesson 2.3 (page 3)

Homophone Heaven

Provide additional review of confusable words.



Mean It

- Investigate both meaning and usage for the prefixes *be-*, *e-*, *pre-*, and *re-* by describing the meaning of the following phrases.

a) If you are beside your dog, you are ... _____

If you are bewildered by something, something is ... _____

If Yogi befriends you, he ... _____

b) When you depart, you go ... _____

When you take a detour, you go ... _____

When they dethrone the king, they ... _____

c) When you eject from the plane, you are thrown... _____

When you erase the message, you ... _____

When you evade the mosquitoes, you ... _____

d) When you prepare the meal, you ... _____

If you predict who will win the race, you ... _____

You prepay for your ticket when you pay ... _____

e) When you return home, you turn ... _____

When you recycle cardboard, you use the cardboard ... _____

When you reprint your report, you print it ... _____

Homophone Heaven

Because *ea* and *ee* are common spellings for /ē/ inside syllables, conditions are ripe for homophone pairs like *flea* and *flee*. The best way to learn these is by using the words a lot in both reading and writing.

Here are some of our favorite pairs of confusable words.

- Circle the words and meanings you are already sure of.
- Get ready to read and write these homophones in the next exercises.

Word	Meaning	Word	Meaning
beech	A kind of tree	creek	A small stream
beach	The sandy shore	creak	To make a squeaky noise
peek	To steal a look	beet	A vegetable
peak	The top of a mountain	beat	Rhythmic pulse, to hit
teem	To be full of activity	heel	Part of the foot
team	A group of players	heal	To restore health
cheep	To make a peeping noise	week	Seven days
cheap	Inexpensive	weak	Lacking strength
steel	A metal alloy	seem	To appear to be something
steal	To rob	seam	A line where two pieces of fabric are sewn together
leek	A vegetable	red	A primary color
leak	To let water or gas out of a container	read	To comprehend written language; past tense