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# Words from Other Languages

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**Basic** Write the Basic Word that matches each clue.

- 14. dramatic work with most lines sung instead of spoken

**Challenge** Imagine that you and a friend have met on Florida's coast to look for buried treasure, and you find a Spanish treasure chest buried in the sand. Use four of the Challenge Words to describe your adventure. Write on a separate sheet of paper.

#### Space Trash

Spelling: Words from Other Languages

### Spelling Words

- 1. opera
- 2. vague
- 3. antique
- 4. drama
- 5. tornado
- 6. debut
- 7. stampede
- 8. gourmet
- 9. unique
- 10. academy
- 11. sonnet
- 12. brochure
- **13.** cocoon
- 14. fatigue
- 15. mosquito
- 16. diploma
- 17. fiesta
- 18. debris
- 19. cafeteria
- 20. quartet

### Challenge

bonanza rendezvous et cetera battalion engage Date \_\_\_\_\_

# **Spelling Word Sort**

Write each Basic Word beside the correct heading. Use a dictionary to help you.

		- Spelling Words -
		1. opera
Italian		2. vague
		3. antique
		4. drama
		5. tornado
		6. debut
		7. stampede
French		8. gourmet
		9. unique
		10. academy
		11. sonnet
		12. brochure
Greek		<b>13.</b> cocoon
or Latin		14. fatigue
		15. mosquito
		16. diploma
		17. fiesta
		<b>18.</b> debris
Spanish		19. cafeteria
Spanish		20. quartet
		Challenge
		bonanza
Challenge Add the	Challenge Words to your Word Sort.	rendezvous
		et cetera
		battalion

engage

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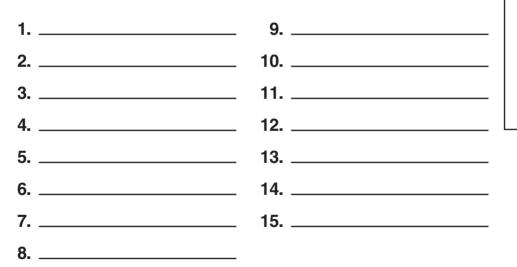
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### **Proofreading for Spelling**

Find the misspelled words and circle them. Write them correctly on the lines below.

If a class could earn a group duploma, this class would get one for creativity. Feeling elated from the success of their minisilkworm project, the students decided to write a light opura about it. Derek's vaugue plot, set in China 5,000 years ago, involved the harvest of the silkworm cacoon, not exactly what you'd find in an action dramuh. A qartet in anteque silk robes on loan from the art acadamy would sing a sonet they wrote. Wanda designed an ad broshure. The principal agreed to let the class use the stage in the cafuteria for the debue if they would clean up the lunchtime debree for the week. Kim and Sharad baked gormay cookies to sell at intermission. The town didn't actually form a stampeed to the show, but it was a fitting end to an enterprising year.

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# Writing Titles: Capitalization and Italics/Underlining

- Capitalize the first, last, and all important words in a **title**.
- Underline titles of major works, such as **books**, **magazines**, **newspapers**, and **movies**. (When typing, use italics instead of underlining.)
- Place quotation marks around titles of shorter works, such as **short stories, articles, songs, book chapters**, and most **poems**.

The story "The Lost Colony of Alpha Tara" was published in <u>Science Fiction Today</u>.

**1–4.** Underline the title of a long work or place quotation marks around the title of a short work in each sentence. Then write the title on the line with correct capitalization and punctuation.

- 1. Have you read the novel my best friend james?
- 2. I read the article In space, trash can't go to the curb for my science class.
- 3. I enjoy reading the magazine New scientist.
- 4. For tomorrow, read Chapter 4, The Earth And The Sun.

### **5–6.** Circle the typewritten title that is written correctly.

- **5.** At camp we learned folk songs such as "Blowin' in the Wind." At camp we learned folk songs such as *Blowin' in the Wind.*
- **6.** If you like baseball, you'll love the book the <u>Home run Hitter</u>. If you like baseball, you'll love the book *The Home Run Hitter*.

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#### Thinking Question Is it the title of a long or short work? Which

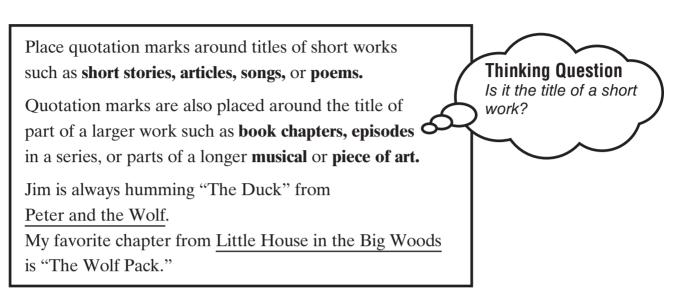
words in the title are important?

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### Writing Titles: Quotation Marks

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**Activity** Place quotation marks around the title of the short work in each sentence. Underline the title of any longer works in the sentences.

- **1.** I read the poem Do Not Go Gentle into That Good Night, by Dylan Thomas.
- 2. Do you know The Star-Spangled Banner by heart?
- **3.** It took me months to read Pride and Prejudice, a Jane Austen novel.
- 4. My favorite is Chapter 5, A Happy Family.
- 5. My latest article, The Planet Mars, was published in the newspaper.
- 6. I was too scared to see the movie The Birds.
- 7. Katherine Anne Porter's Pale Horse, Pale Rider is a great short story.
- 8. The poem collection was titled The Complete Poems of Emily Dickinson.

### Writing Abbreviations

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Grammar: Titles and Abbreviations

An **abbreviation** is a shortened form of a word. Many abbreviations begin with a capital letter and end with a period.

The letter was addressed to **Dr**. Jim Smith, 1215 S. Hampton Ave., Paris, IL.

**Thinking Question** What word could these letters logically represent?

1–7. Circle the abbreviation in each sentence. Spell out the word or words it represents. Item 7 contains two abbreviations.

1. The satellite is 2.5 m long. 2. Pick up the mail in P.O. Box 4915. 3. The store is located on Hwy. 38. 4. Gov. Alan Thompson is our speaker. 5. The shuttle slowed to 1200 mph. 6. We named our business Cocoa, Inc. 7. Mr. Smith and Dr. Jones are coming. **8–13.** Create the abbreviation for each item below. 8. Illinois 9. Mount McKinley **10.** Apartment 302 \_\_\_\_\_ 11. East Second Avenue **12.** 4 feet. 6 inches **13.** January \_\_\_\_\_

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### **Verb Phrases and Contractions**

Space Trash Grammar: Spiral Review

Verb Phrase		Example	
Helping Verb	Main Verb	Full form Contracted form	
have	sent	We <u>have sent</u> many objects	We <u>'ve sent</u> many objects
		into space.	into space.
are	circling	They <u>are circling</u> Earth	They <u>'re circling</u> Earth.
will	lose	They <u>will lose</u> velocity someday.	They <u>'ll lose</u> velocity someday.
am	watching	I <u>am watching</u> the night sky.	I <u>'m watching</u> the night sky.

# **1–6.** Underline the verb phrase in each sentence. Circle the helping verb. Remember that a helping verb may be part of a contraction.

- 1. Every satellite will become space trash one day.
- 2. They'll launch a rocket later today.
- 3. We've sent objects into space for many reasons.
- 4. Someday, humans could vacation in space.
- **5.** Today, it's becoming a reality for more people.
- 6. She's piloted the space shuttle around the space junk.

# **7–10.** Underline the correct verb phrase in parentheses to complete each sentence.

- 7. What (is held, is holding) space junk in orbit?
- 8. The force of gravity (has pull, is pulling) objects in orbit toward Earth.
- 9. Orbiting objects (must travel, be traveling) 17,000 mph.
- **10.** When they slow down, they (could pull, are pulled) to Earth by gravity.

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### Conventions

Space Trash Grammar: Connect to Writing

Sentence with Errors in the Capitalization or Punctuation of Title	Sentence with Correctly Written Title
Brian Duffy wrote the article Lost in	Brian Duffy wrote the article "Lost in Space"
Space for our school paper, the franklin times.	for our school paper, <u>The Franklin Times.</u>

Sentence with Abbreviation Errors	Sentence with Correctly Written Abbreviations
Send the package to 25 Glidden	Send the package to 25 Glidden Blvd.,
B., Smithville, Mass.	Smithville, MA.

# **Activity** Rewrite each sentence using correct capitalization and punctuation for titles and correct abbreviations.

- 1. Would National geographic be a good source for a report titled Space Travel
- 2. I would like to read this book, My life as an Astronaut, while I wait.
- 3. The jet travels an average speed of 500 mi. p. hr.
- 4. Are there peaks on Mars that are as tall as Mnt Everest?

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### Focus Trait: Word Choice

Good writers use vivid words to create images in the reader's mind. Alliteration
repeats beginning sounds in words for rhythm or flow. Choose words for the way they
sound and the mood they create. For example, smooth-sounding words can create a
peaceful mood, while rough- or choppy-sounding words can create a harsh effect.
Alliteration The space shuttle sliced through the starry skies.
Smooth Earth's seas looked blue and calm from space.
Choppy Sharp peaks jutted from the rocky moonscape.

### Rewrite each sentence to add alliteration.

1. The stars were bright.	
2. The moon had a rough surface.	

#### Rewrite each sentence using smoother sounding words.

3. The astronauts were weightless.	
4. They looked out at space.	

#### Rewrite each sentence using choppier sounding words.

5. We saw the tail of a comet.	
6. The crowd cheered as the shuttle took off.	