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The Student Workbook provides exercises and a special Dictionary to teach how syllables are compounded in multi-syllable words, as well as the spelling patterns used in a variety of prefixes and suffixes.

Over 3,000 multi-syllable words are included in the lessons.

Lessons proceed in the following order:

This is an ordered list. The nature of compounding using whole words: 'sunset' 'firefly'. Root word transformations for adding ing, and ed. Turning verbs into persons by adding er. Changing common root words (nouns or verbs) to other parts of speech: 'bright' – brighten, brighter, brightest, brightly. Reading and spelling words with adjacent vowel sounds: 'po/et' 'ra/di/o' – 'o/a/sis, vi/o/lent. Common prefixes and their meaning: de, re, pre, pro, be, e, im, in, em, en. Suffixes spelled alike but pronounced differently, such as: machine, refine, famine. The spelling of the 'schwa'* vowel at the beginning and ends of words: a/bout, a/gend/a The spellings for 'schwa' vowels in the middle of words: redundant, benefit, hesitate, collect, industry. A Dictionary of 2,000 words with spelling alternatives for Old French, Latin, and Greek-based suffixes. Latin root words and definitions. Latin and Greek-based prefixes and definitions Words of Greek origin with special spellings: myth, pneumonia, rhapsody, xylophone.

*A "schwa" is the weakest, briefest vowel in a multi-syllable word. It is the result of 'sloppy' pronunciation and always sounds "uh". It has 5 main spellings.

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