Latin Roots: audi, dict, ject, port, rupt

Target Words

- 1. auditions
- 2. deportation
- 3. dictators
- 4. disrupt
- 5. erupt

- 6. importer
- 7. inject
- 8. interrupting
- 9. predicted
- 10. transported

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- 11. concluded
- 12. immense
- 13. responsible
- 14. seized
- 15. tradition

Remember:

Many English words have roots from Latin, the language of people from ancient Rome. Recognizing common Latin roots can help you identify familiar parts of words. This helps you spell words correctly and understand their meanings.

audi means "hearing."

We will go to the <u>auditorium</u> to hear the students' speeches.

dict means "speech/say/speak."

The evil dictator made unfair rules.

ject means "to throw."

The nurse will inject each patient with the new vaccine.

port means "to carry."

The company <u>transported</u> fruit from South America to the United States.

rupt means "to break"

The crying child kept interrupting our conversation.

Closed Syllables

Target Words

- 1. conduct
- 2. construct
- 3. continent
- 4. convict
- 5. fantastic

- 6. gossip
- 7. habitat
- 8. inhabit
- 9. problematic
- 10. tantrum

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- 11. appearance
- 12. biggest
- 13. frightened
- 14. opportunity
- 15. predator

Remember:

Closed syllables are syllables that end with a consonant. The vowel in a closed syllable is usually short, as in *hat*. When you spell words with short vowels, see if you need to "close" the vowel in with a consonant.

Hint: The Target Words *conduct* and *convict* can be pronounced two ways: *CONduct* means "a way of behaving," as in good conduct. *ConDUCT* means "to direct or manage," as in conducting an orchestra. A *CONvict* is an incarcerated person. To *conVICT* means "to find or prove guilty."

Open Syllables

Target Words

- 1. agency
- 2. future
- 3. hibernate
- 4. legal
- 5. major

- 6. minus
- 7. primate
- 8. sequence
- 9. sinus
- 10. spinal

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- 11. brilliant
- 12. decision
- 13. metaphor
- 14. scared
- 15. simile

Remember:

An open syllable ends in a vowel. The vowel sound is generally long, like the long-*i* sound in *minus*.

Greek and Latin Roots: Body Parts

Target Words

- 1. capitalist
- 2. captain
- 3. carnivores
- 4. corporation
- 5. dentists

- 6. digital
- 7. manage
- 8. manufacturer
- 9. oral
- 10. pedals

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- 11. academic
- 12. accept
- 13. consequences
- 14. disappear
- 15. gleaming

Remember:

Many English words have roots from Latin, the language of people from ancient Rome, and from Greek, the language of people from ancient Greece. Recognizing common roots can help you identify familiar parts of words. This helps you spell words correctly and understand their meanings.

caput means "head" (capitalist, decapitate).

carnis means "flesh" (carnivores, carnage).

corpus means "body" (corporation, corpse).

dens, dentis mean "teeth" (dental, dentists).

digitus means "finger" (digit, digital).

manus means "hand" (manufacture, manage, manual).

os, oris mean "mouth" (oral, oration).

pes, pedis mean "foot" (pedals, pedestrian, pedicure).

Vowel Team Syllables

Target Words

- 1. barefoot
- 2. detail
- 3. download
- 4. employee
- 5. exclaim

- 6. freedom
- 7. maintain
- 8. monsoon
- 9. playground
- 10. release

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- 11. mission
- 12. nature
- 13. territory
- 14. vast
- 15. wonder

is. territory

Remember:

Vowel teams are two vowels that stand for one sound. Vowel team spellings, such as *ai*, *ea*, *ee*, *oa*, *oi*, *oo*, *ou*, and *ow*, act as a team. These spellings must remain in the same syllable.