

Year 3 -  
AUTUMN  
TERM  
SPELLINGS

Spelling Rule:  
  
How the spellings of verbs alter when -ing is added

Spellings:  
  
Most words just add **ing**.

Spellings:  
  
Words ending in **e** drop the **e** to add **ing**.

Spellings:  
  
Words with a short vowel before the final letter double the final letter.

help helping  
ask asking  
see seeing  
do doing  
spend spending  
go going  
enjoy enjoying  
lead leading  
pull pulling  
look looking  
jump jumping  
meet meeting  
say saying  
try trying  
walk walking

hope hoping  
take taking  
write writing  
drive driving  
decide deciding  
make making  
care caring  
stare staring  
hate hating  
like liking  
smile smiling  
come coming  
ride riding  
amaze amazing  
raise raising

hop hopping  
run running  
shut shutting  
chat chatting  
clap clapping  
shop shopping  
plan planning  
rub rubbing  
slip slipping  
fit fitting  
tip tipping  
bet betting  
win winning  
sit sitting  
slim slimming

Spelling Rule:  
  
To investigate and learn to use the spelling pattern **le** as in *little*,

Spellings:  
  
**ckle / able**

Spellings:  
  
**cle / dle**

Spellings:  
  
**ble / ible / ple**

Spellings:  
  
Double letter and add **le**

chuckle  
prickle  
tickle  
trickle  
cackle  
pickle  
  
able  
table  
fable  
vegetable  
cable

uncle  
article  
cycle  
icicle  
obstacle  
miracle  
circle  
particle  
cubicle  
bicycle  
  
candle

double  
trouble  
bible  
fable  
humble  
tumble  
grumble  
rumble  
  
sensible  
responsible  
possible

middle ripple  
giggle nettle  
guzzle bottle  
toggle kettle  
hobble cattle  
puddle stubble  
cuddle little  
wriggle bubble  
rubble apple  
nozzle ripple  
sizzle saddle  
wobble paddle

	reliable probable	handle needle noodle poodle bundle	horrible terrible  example dimple simple crumple ample sample	fiddle muddle
<b><u>Spelling Rule:</u></b> To recognise and spell common prefixes and how these influence word meanings, e.g. <b>un, de, dis, re, pre</b>	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b>un</b> means 'not';	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b>de</b> means 'making the opposite of ';	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b>dis</b> means 'not',	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b>pre</b> means 'before' <b>re</b> means 'again'
	unable unwell unhappy untidy untrained unlucky unpopular unpick unseen unusual undo untie unzip unofficial	demist deform decamp decode defuse deflate debug de-ice decompose	dishearten dislike dislodge disown disqualify displease disappoint disagree disappear disconnect dishonest disinfect disobey disembark	predict precaution previous premature preface prefix prepare  rebound rebuild recycle recall refill reform retreat recede return replace revisit replay rewrite repay
<b><u>Spelling Rule:</u></b>  To use their knowledge of prefixes to generate new words from root words, especially opposite words (antonyms)	<b><u>Spellings</u></b>  <b><u>un: Just add the prefix</u></b>	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b><u>Dis - Just add the prefix</u></b>	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>  <b><u>others</u></b>	<b><u>Spellings:</u></b>

<i>happy/unhappy, appear/disappear</i>				
	well unwell tidy untidy usual unusual certain uncertain friendly unfriendly do undo able unable selfish unselfish seen unseen kind unkind pleasant unpleasant popular unpopular happy unhappy fair unfair lucky unlucky	appear disappear arm disarm agree disagree approve disapprove connect disconnect honest dishonest like dislike please displease qualify disqualify allow disallow comfort discomfort trust distrust order disorder obey disobey continue discontinue	sense nonsense stick non-stick fiction non-fiction clockwise anti- clockwise frost defrost compose decompose place misplace behave misbehave possible impossible probable improbable regular irregular legal illegal sensitive insensitive visible invisible convenient inconvenient	