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Read the spelling words and sentences.

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| 1. tangerine | <i>tangerine</i> | I peeled the tangerine and ate it. |
| 2. suede | <i>suede</i> | Have you seen my suede gloves? |
| 3. gardenia | <i>gardenia</i> | I placed the gardenia in water. |
| 4. calico | <i>calico</i> | The apron was made of red and blue calico . |
| 5. frankfurter | <i>frankfurter</i> | I would like mustard on my frankfurter . |
| 6. tuxedo | <i>tuxedo</i> | He wore a tuxedo to the wedding. |
| 7. angora | <i>angora</i> | My sister has a pink angora sweater. |
| 8. cardigan | <i>cardigan</i> | I got chilly, so I buttoned my cardigan . |
| 9. damask | <i>damask</i> | She bought beautiful silk damask curtains. |
| 10. cheddar | <i>cheddar</i> | I like cream cheese and cheddar cheese. |
| 11. magnolia | <i>magnolia</i> | I can smell the magnolia tree from here. |
| 12. denim | <i>denim</i> | He wore a pair of denim overalls. |
| 13. hamburger | <i>hamburger</i> | Who wants this well-done hamburger ? |
| 14. cantaloupe | <i>cantaloupe</i> | My favorite melon is cantaloupe . |
| 15. satin | <i>satin</i> | The dancers wore glamorous satin dresses. |
| 16. currant | <i>currant</i> | We made homemade currant jelly. |
| 17. leotard | <i>leotard</i> | I need a new leotard for gymnastics class. |
| 18. cashmere | <i>cashmere</i> | The cashmere scarf kept my neck warm. |
| 19. hyacinth | <i>hyacinth</i> | The garden overflowed with hyacinth plants. |
| 20. camellia | <i>camellia</i> | This camellia looks a lot like a rose. |

Think & Sort the spelling words.

1–6. Write the spelling words that are eponyms.

7–20. Write the spelling words that are toponyms.

Remember

The English language includes many words taken from names (eponyms) and places (toponyms).

**Spelling
Tutor**

Word Meanings

Write a spelling word to match each description.

1. a citrus fruit from Tangier
2. an elastic garment named after Jules Léotard
3. a patterned fabric first produced in Damascus in the Middle Ages
4. fur of a goat or a rabbit from Ankara, Turkey
5. wool from a goat; originally produced in Kashmir, India
6. a sweater that opens in the front, originally named after the Seventh Earl of Cardigan
7. a durable fabric originally from Nîmes, France (the French word for "from" is **de**)
8. a formal suit; named after Tuxedo Park, New York
9. a napped leather; from the French term **gants de Suède**, meaning "gloves from Sweden"
10. a fragrant, usually white, flower; named for Alexander Garden
11. a flower named for Hyacinthus, a figure in Greek mythology
12. a small, sour fruit; from the Middle English **raysons of coraunte**, meaning "raisins of Corinth"
13. a flower named for Pierre Magnol
14. a patterned fabric, originally from Calicut, India
15. a flower named for Georg Josef Kamel

Use the Dictionary

Write the spelling word for each respelling. In each word, circle the syllable with the primary stress. Use the **Spelling Dictionary** if you need help.

16. /kăn' tī ōp'/'

17. /chěd' ər/'

18. /frăngk' fər tər/'

19. /hă'm' būr' gər/'

20. /săt' n/'

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Complete the Restaurant Review

Write spelling words from the box to complete the restaurant review.

The Cat's Meow offers a delightful array of sights, smells, and tastes. We were greeted at the door by a friendly hostess who showed us to a table set with a cheery 1. tablecloth. As we read the menu, a waiter brought us a basket of fresh bread and jellies. Our favorite was the oatmeal bread with 2. jelly. The fruit salad of 3., grapes, and bananas was delicious. The addition of a thick slice of sharp 4. cheese made an ordinary 5. extraordinary. A common 6. was complemented by a side order of baked beans. The restaurant offers a variety of beverages, including blended fruit juices as smooth as 7.. The setting is informal. Diners' attire ranged from 8. sweaters to 9. jeans. You certainly don't need a 10. to eat here!

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Use Context Clues

Write spelling words to complete the sentences.

11. I bought a new pair of _____ shoes for the party.

12. The dancer wore a _____, tights, and ballet slippers.

13. The elegant _____ tablecloth provided the perfect background for the fine china dishes.

14. The _____ is a close relative of the orange.

15. The bottom button on her _____ was missing.

16. Camella was named after her mother's favorite flower, the _____.

17-19. She carried a bouquet of _____, _____, and _____ flowers.

20. The long fibers in her _____ sweater made her neck itch.

Proofread a Paragraph

First, proofread the paragraph below for ten misspelled words. Then rewrite the paragraph. Write the spelling words correctly and make the corrections indicated by the proofreading marks.

The sun hung low in the sky, glowing ^{like} a fiery tangarine. As it slipped below the horizon, colors splashed across the clouds. It looked as if someone had thrown a piece of richly colored demask over the sea. From hysinth purple to magnollia pink to camelia red, the colors reached as far as I could ~~have~~ see. Bits of white flecked the edges of the magnificent sunset like tiny gardinia petals. A soft wind blew across the sand, rustling my denim skirt and rippling the water like a giant saten sheet. ¶ Savory odors drifted toward me from the food vendors. I could smell the French fries from the ~~Frankferter~~ stand. ○ At another stand, a vendor called to passersby, tempting them to feast on a hamberger with chedar cheese. I tasted the salt air and decided there was no place else i would rather be.

Proofreading Marks

≡	Make Uppercase
/	Make Lowercase
^	Add
~	Delete
○	Add a Period
¶	Indent

Informative/Explanatory Writing

Write a Paragraph

Choose a memorable scene, person, or event and write a paragraph to describe it.

- Make your writing vivid by using precise words that appeal to the five senses.
- Follow the form used in the proofreading example.
- Use as many spelling words as you can.
- Proofread for grammar, capitalization, and punctuation.
- Circle three words you are unsure about. Check their spelling in a print or online dictionary.

Transfer

Write the following words in your Spelling Journal, and write the name or place after which the thing was named: **odyssey**, **jersey**, **sequoia**, **voltage**, **tarantula**. Use a dictionary to help you.

Word Study

Meaning Mastery

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denim
begonia
leotard

cantaloupe
ampere
badminton
camellia
valentine
marathon
tuxedo
tangerine
vandalism

cardigan
calico
forsythia
magnolia
cheddar
macintosh
currant
hamburger
paisley

Meaning Mastery

A. Use a dictionary to help complete the tasks below.

1–6. Write the words from the box that name plants that produce flowers.

7. Write the word for a special food that was named after a British politician.

8–10. Write the words that were named after places in Italy.

B. Write the word that goes with each definition.

11. a heavy material used for making blue jeans

12. a soft leather used for making shoes or jackets

13. a formal suit

14. a button-down sweater

15. a sport played with a net and rackets

16. a perfume

17. a 26.2-mile foot race

18. a raincoat

19. a tight-fitting garment worn by dancers

20. a token of love

Language Arts

Word Hunt

Read the paragraphs below. Look for words that come from names and places.

Most people know that English has many words that come to us from foreign countries. We often assume that these words were simply brought here by immigrants who arrived over the centuries and became new citizens. This is certainly true of many words. There are also words that became part of English because Europeans and English-speakers went abroad and brought the words back with them from other lands.

Some words are formed from the names of actual people, such as *gardenia* (named for a Scottish biologist) and *leotard* (named for a French acrobat). Names of familiar cities like Cologne, Hamburg, Frankfurt, and Tangier give their names to everyday things in English. Most people don't realize that the word *suede* is derived from the name of Sweden, or that the word *damask* refers to the Syrian capital Damascus.

Travels to neighboring Mediterranean-region countries gave us the names for other words. The nouns *marathon* and *hyacinth* come from Greece; *denim* and *magnolia* come from France. Nearby Morocco's old port city of Tangier gives us the name of a favorite citrus fruit.

European traders and explorers travelled to many far-off lands and brought back written descriptions of the new things they'd seen, using the native words for them. Sometimes they even brought actual samples, such as calico and cashmere from India and satin from China. Many names of today's spices and types of tea and coffee came from these Asian-Pacific voyages.

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WORD SORT

Write and sort the words that come from names and places. Use an online dictionary to check meaning, pronunciation, and country of origin.

1–3. Write three words that name flowers.

4–10. Write seven words that name cloth or clothing.