

TIP

A prefix is a word part that is added to the beginning of a root or base word to make a new word. Every prefix has a meaning, and it changes the meaning of the root or base word.

pre = before, as in preview
re = again or back, as in refills
im and non = not, as in imperfect
con = with or together, as in construct

LIST WORDS

1. *nonsense*
2. *prepaid*
3. *control*
4. *returned*
5. *impractical*
6. *nonstop*
7. *conduct*
8. *preview*
9. *report*
10. *imperfect*
11. *nonprofit*
12. *refills*
13. *construct*
14. *immovable*
15. *precaution*
16. *predict*
17. *convince*
18. *impersonal*
19. *impure*
20. *reaction*

Spelling Practice

Adding Prefixes

Write each **list word** under the correct heading.

words with the prefix **pre**

1. _____ 2. _____
3. _____ 4. _____

words with the prefix **im**

5. _____ 6. _____
7. _____ 8. _____
9. _____

words with the prefix **non**

10. _____ 11. _____
12. _____

words with the prefix **re**

13. _____ 14. _____
15. _____ 16. _____

words with the prefix **con**

17. _____ 18. _____
19. _____ 20. _____

Antonyms

Write the **list word** that means the opposite of the word or words given.

1. personal _____
2. movable _____
3. sense _____
4. with stops _____
5. perfect _____
6. for profit _____
7. practical _____
8. pure _____
9. destruct _____
10. put in doubt _____



Scrambled Words

What **list word** can you make from the letters in each word or group of words?
Use each letter once.

1. duct, con _____	2. a, coin, erupt _____
3. corn, lot _____	4. pear, dip _____
5. fell, sir _____	6. rev, wipe _____
7. act, no, ire _____	8. top, err _____
9. reed, runt _____	10. drip, etc. _____
11. a, lone, prism _____	12. lamb, movie _____
13. umpire _____	14. print, of, no _____
15. if, me, crept _____	16. arctic, am, lip _____

Spelling and Writing

Proofreading

This informational article has ten mistakes. Use the proofreading marks to fix each mistake. Then, write the misspelled **list words** correctly on the lines.

Over a hundred years ago, the the idea of a playground would have been nonsense. Children played in yards, vacant lots, or in the streets. By the 1900s, however, it was easier to convince people that there was a need for playgrounds. For one thing, playing in in the streets was becoming dangerous and impractical due to the nостоп traffic. By 1899, the city of Boston had built a number of sandlots for small children to play in. Soon, other cities followed Boston's example. Simple sandlots gave way to to more elaborate playgrounds. Today, many cities and towns construct community playgrounds for everyone to enjoy.

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____
4. _____
5. _____

Proofreading Marks

- spelling mistake
- ~~ take out something
- add period

