

Johnny Can Spell & Write Lesson Planner Series

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Lesson Planner Series will help you

- Decrease lesson preparation time
- Integrate grammar with spelling
- Explore morphology
- Enrich vocabulary
- Keep records

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Section 17
Lessons 81-85

Lesson	Words	Spelling Rules	Phonogram	Teaching Notes
81	noth <u>ing</u>	Note: Even though the word looks like no thing, it is divided as shown here because the short o must take the <u>g</u> . If it did not, it would be a long o.	th Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word. ng Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	Literary devices Pronoun. Meaning: no thing. Adverb. Meaning: in no way or degree. Origin. so + thing = nothing. Idiom. "Nothing doing." Meaning: certainly not. Usage. See page 20.
	grou <u>nd</u>		nd Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	Word meanings Noun. Plural grounds used to mean lawns and gardens. Verb. Forms. ground, grounding, grounded. Meaning: (1) prevent aircraft/plant from flying, (2) restrictive as for punishment, (3) baseball, ball hit to ground, foulball, ball thrown to ground to stop play. Forms. grind, grinding, ground. Meaning: to crush, to crank, to gnash. Rhyming: See page 21.
	su <u>ch</u>	Note: This is one of the four common words (rich, which, much), single syllable with a single short vowel followed by (ch) sound spelled with <u>ch</u> instead of <u>sch</u> .	ch Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	Homophones, antonyms, synonyms Adjective. E.g., hoped for such results. Adverb. Meaning: to extreme degree, e.g., such good friends. Writing tip: Such is a good synonym for very. Pronoun. E.g., such are the rewards of teaching. Derivation: From same root as word so.
	le <u>ad</u>		ea Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	Verb. Irregular forms: lead, leading, led, (have) led. Synonyms: Meaning: to show way. -to report, show, direct, steer, usher, shepherd, pilot. -to report, show, direct, steer, usher, shepherd, pilot. Bracket lead and led (forms of a verb). See entry above.
82	le <u>d</u>		ea Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	Noun. Meanings: (1) metal, (2) bullet, (3) graphite, e.g., in pencils. Symbol. Pb — element symbol used in chemistry & physics. Homograph: lead (guide) lead (Pb). Homophone: led (guide), lead (Pb).
	le <u>ad</u>		ea Underline: Two letters work together for one sound in word.	

Parts of speech and inflected forms
Morphology: roots, prefixes, suffixes

Spelling rules applied

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Book K	A-G	Kindergarten
Book 1:1	A-G into I	First (1st semester)
Book 1:2	I through K	First (2nd semester)
Book 2:1	A-G; K into L	Second (1st semester)
Book 2:2	L into O	Second (2nd semester)
Book 3:1	A-G; O into P	Third (1st semester)
Book 3:2	P through R	Third (2nd semester)

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Teacher Preparation Page:

In preparation to teach Lessons 81-85, read:

- Spelling Words: Johnny Can Spell Teacher's Guide, 129-138
- The Writing Road to Reading (Spelling), 172-73
- Lesson Planner Book 2, 17-20
- Homophones & Homographs: Lesson Planner Book 2, 21
- Rhyming: Lesson Planner Book 2, 21
- Word Reservoirs: Lesson Planner Book 2, 21
- Word Usage: Lesson Planner Book 2, 20
- Parts of Speech: Lesson Planner Book 2, 21
- Positive Nouns: Lesson Planner Book 2, 21
- Activities for practice: Lesson Planner Book 2, 9-10, 21
- Sentence Classification: Lesson Planner Book 2, 24, 188
- Sentence Elaboration: Webbing nouns and verbs: Lesson Planner Book 2, 24, 190
- Sentence Diagramming: Mapping subject & predicate: Lesson Planner Book 2, 24
- Mapping prepositional phrases

- Charts:
- Spelling Chart 1: Add however, order, third Johnny Can Spell Teacher's Guide, 89
 - Spelling Chart 6: Adding suffixes to words ending with silent final Johnny Can Spell Teacher's Guide, 119-20, 128

Preparation helps & references to teacher guides

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Teaching Points for Section 17

- Alphabet Knowledge**
 - Alphabetical order; alphabetizing words
- Pennmanship**
 - Posture and pencil gripping and knowledge of paper
 - Correct letter formation of 26 letters: lower and capitals
- Phonological Knowledge**
 - 70 phonograms: sound & symbol correspondences
- Orthographic Knowledge**
 - Syllabication: count and identify syllables
 - Rules of spelling applied to words
 - Vowels a, e, o, u usually say s, e, o, u at the end of a syllable.
 - Vowels i and y may say i at the end of a syllable but usually say t.
 - Vowel y, not l, is used at the end of English words.
 - Vowels i and o may say i and o when followed by two consonants.
 - gh/ish, used at the beginning of a word, at the end of a syllable, but not at the beginning of any syllable after the first one except for the ending -ship.
 - Silent final e, job 1: The e reaches over a consonant to make a single vowel say i name, the long sound.
 - Silent final e, job 5: No job e.
 - We often double l, f, and s, at the end of a one-syllable word with single vowel.
 - Rules of spelling on charts applied to words
 - Before adding a suffix that begins with a vowel to a silent final e word, drop the final e.

Word Usage
☐ nothing ☐ shall

- Derivation
- Suffixes: -ed, -ing, -y, -s, -es, -less
 - Derivatives: point, cheese
 - Root: third, such
 - Word history: alone, morning
 - Word origin: cheese
 - Word family: alone

- Parts of Speech
- Parse: review definitions and properties
 - noun ☐ verb
 - adjective ☐ adverb
 - pronoun ☐ preposition ☐ conjunction
 - Forming noun plurals - all rules
 - Possessive forms of nouns
 - Irregular verb: to lead
 - Auxiliary verb: shall
 - Adjectives, degrees of comparison

- Sentences - Oral and Written Sentences
- Identifying the kinds of sentences by purpose
 - Diagramming simple sentence
 - Elaboration

Checklist to prepare & track lesson content

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At a Glance: Lessons 81-85

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| Phonograms: Flash Card Drill | Phonograms: Flash Card Drill | Phonograms: Flash Card Drill | Phonograms: Flash Card Drill | Phonograms: Flash Card |

- Lesson 81**
- Phonograms: Flash Card Drill
- Dictation: (p 16)
Phonograms: 20 @ day
Words
Sentences
Correct phonogram dictation
- New words: (p 17)
nothing such
ground lead
- Vocabulary:
Homophones: lead
Homographs: lead
Synonyms: lead
- Derivation:
Derivatives: nothing
Root: such
- Word usage:
nothing
- Parts of speech:
Noun plural ground
Irregular verb: lead
- Literary device:
Rhyming: ground
Idiom: nothing

Word reservoirs

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Vocabulary

Word usage tips

Compounds with room

bedroom	backroom	ballroom	bathroom
classroom	schoolroom	cloakroom	costroom
courtroom	homeroom	lunchroom	mailroom
newroom	restroom	salesroom	storeroom
tearoom	workroom	washroom	playroom
dressing room	darkroom	family room	living room
locker room	dining room	emergency room	

Homophones Homophones in this section:
meat (eat), meet (together), mete (measure)

- Homophones in sentences:
- Please *meet* me at the park.
What kind of *meat* do you want for lunch?
Will the judge *mete* out a just punishment?
- After we *meet* and choose the *meat* for the banquet, the judges will *mete* out the rewards.
- Extending Activity: Rewrite
© sentence. After we come together and choose the non-vegetarian, protein entree for the banquet, the judges will distribute the rewards.

Parts of Speech

Memorizing Prepositions

Add three new prepositions to the ones you have presented (aboard, about, above, across, after, against, along, among, around, as, at, before, behind, below, beneath, beside, between, beyond, but, by, concerning, despite, down, during, except, excepting, for, from, in, into, inside, like, near, next, of, off, on, onto, out).
Daily recite all prepositions learned.

outside
over
past

Each Section contains:

- Teacher Preparation
- Teaching Points
- At a Glance
- Dictation
- New Spelling Words
- and at least 4 pages of additional information and instructional strategies

Sample sentences