

Using The Right Word Project

Sometimes it is difficult to choose the right word in the right place at the right time. Today, it is your job to clarify some of this confusion. In class, you will create an informational poster that explains the differences between two sets of these words. If you choose to do three sets you will receive 5 points extra credit. Though you have the freedom to format your poster however you want, you must include the following information for each:

1. List the set of words often confused
2. State the definition of each word
3. Write one sentence using each word
4. Draw two different pictures or symbols to help clarify what each words means.

Die/Dye

Die: To die means "to stop living"

Ex: The man *died* after eating almost an entire bathtub of skunk flavored jelly beans.



Dye: A dye is used to change the color of something

Ex: The *dye* on his shirt made Quincy look like he had been transported from the 70's and right into Mellville Junior High School.

Commonly Misused Words

Can: To be able to

May: Allowed to

Serial: Relating to something in a series

Cereal: A grain that is often eaten for breakfast

Loose: To unfasten or set free

Lose: To be deprived of or unable to find

Choose: To pick

Chose: The past tense of "to choose"

Emigrate: To leave one country to live in another country

Immigrate: To come to a new country or area

Vary: A verb that means "to change"

Very: An adjective that means "complete" or as an adverb means "extremely"

Right: The opposite of wrong; the opposite of left; a power; correct or proper

Write: To record in print

Rite: A ceremony

Which: Asking for information specifying one or more people or things from a definite set.

Witch: A woman thought to have evil or magical powers

Sight: The act of "seeing" or "something that is seen"

Cite: To quote something

Site: The position or location of a building or town

Its: The possessive form of the pronoun it

It's: A contraction for it is

Set: To put in place

Sit: To rest in a seated position

Than: To compare two or more people, places, or things

Then: Referring to time

Affect: A verb meaning "to influence"

Effect: A noun meaning "result"; a verb meaning "to accomplish" or "to produce"

Accept: A verb that means "to receive willingly"

Except: A preposition that means "but" or "other than"

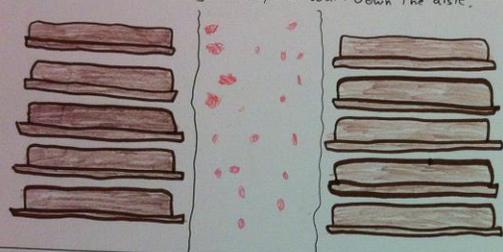
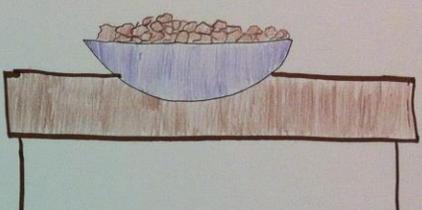
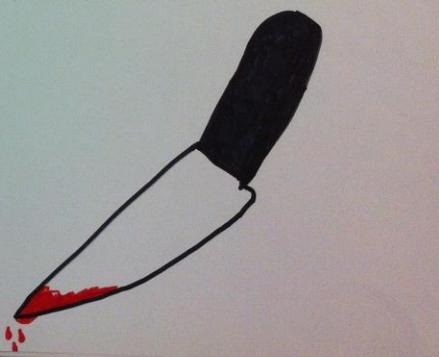
Red: A color

Read: The past and past participle of the verb read

Aisle: A passage between two seats

Isle: An island

More Examples:

<p><u>Aisle, isle</u></p> <p>Aisle: a passage between seats.</p> <p>Ex: The bride got ready to walk down the aisle.</p> 	<p><u>Cereal, Serial</u></p> <p>Cereal: a grain often made into a breakfast food.</p> <p>Ex: The bowl of cereal was sitting on the table.</p> 
<p><u>Isle</u>: a small island.</p> <p>Ex: The only thing in sight was a small isle.</p> 	<p><u>Serial</u>: relates to something in a series.</p> <p>Ex: The man was a convicted serial killer.</p> 

Using The Right words

Witch: a person believed to have magic power.



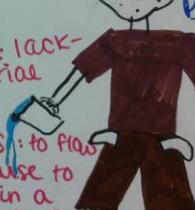
The knight is out at night.

knight: a mounted warrior of feudal times serving a king.



POOR: lacking material wealth.

POURS: to flow or cause to flow in a stream or flood.



night: a period between dusk and dawn.

As the poor man pours the water, his pores get bigger.

pore: a crevasse in the skin.

Which words should I use to describe this witch?

which: being one or ones out of a group

which = option