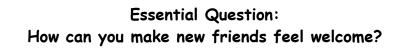


# 4<sup>th</sup> Grade Wonders Unit 3 Week 1





# Spelling - Focus: R-Controlled Vowels /er/ /ir/ /ur/

Standard List				
1. herbs	2. person	3. sternly	4. serpent	5. worse
6. dirty	7. whirling	8. birth	9. shirt	10. purse
11. curl	12. curve	13. curb	14. hurl	15. turkey
16. squirt	17. purpose	18. blurred	19. requirement	20.announcement
		Challenge Lis	t	
1. herbs	2. personality	3. sternly	4. serpent	5. superbly
6. pearl	7. whirlwind	8. birthmark	9. squirming	10. purse
11. curling	12. curving	13. curbside	14. urban	15. turkey
16. squirting	17. purposeful	18. blurred	19. requirement	20.announcement

Super Spellers				
1. persuade		2. persuasion	3. suburban	4. thirsty
Vocabulary				
acquaintance	Som	Someone you know who is not a close friend		
cautiously	To c	To do something with care		
compl <u>e</u> mentary	Som	Something that makes another thing whole or complete		
jumble	A confused mixture or condition			
logical	Something that makes sense and is based on reason			
scornfully	To say something in a way that shows dislike or an attitude of making fun			
trustworthy	To be reliable			
		Cha	illenge Words	
scrounge	To t	ake something with	no intention of repaying,	returning it
forlorn	Very	y sad, lonely, or mise	erable	
scuffle	A short fight in tight spaces			
dart	To move suddenly and quickly			
haunches	The	The upper part of an animal's leg		
leery	To b	To be suspicious or cautious		
fate	Арс	ower beyond human (	control that determines	what happens
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# Latin/French Root-a-Toot



Root (Origin)	Meaning	Sample Word
acointier (F)	To make known	acquaintance
complementum (L)	To make perfect/complete	complementary

cautionem (L)	Care	cautious
logica (L)	Reason, idea	logical

### Latin/Greek/French Roots Connections

It is <u>logical</u> to be <u>cautious</u> when making new <u>acquaintances</u>. With time, however, these <u>acquaintances</u> may become dear friends who <u>complement</u> us and make our lives rich and rewarding.

**Word Alert**: Don't confuse compl<u>i</u>ment (a flattering remark) with compl<u>e</u>ment (to make a whole set).

Strategies and Skills Focus

Genre	<ul> <li>Fantasy</li> <li>Includes invented characters and setting</li> <li>Includes elements that don't occur in real life (magical qualities or places that don't exist)</li> <li>Often includes illustrations</li> </ul>
Comprehension	Visualization
Strategy	<ul> <li>Pay attention to descriptive language</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Confirm word meanings</li> </ul>
	• Close eyes and try to visualize a picture of the events in the story
Comprehension	Point of View (The perspective of the narrator and what he/she thinks
Skill	about the characters and events in the story)
	<ul> <li>First person uses pronouns I, me, my, mine, we, us</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Second person uses pronouns you, your</li> </ul>
	<ul> <li>Third person uses pronouns he, she, they, them</li> </ul>
Vocabulary	Context Clues
Strategy	<ul> <li>Clues in surrounding phrases or sentences that are used to help</li> </ul>
	understand the meaning of unknown words
	Author's Craft
George Selden	<ul> <li>Dialogue, word choice, characterization</li> </ul>

#### Author's Purpose

#### **Grammar Goodies**

Action Verbs
<ul> <li>Tell what subject does, did, or will do</li> </ul>
<ul> <li>Past, present, and future tenses are used</li> </ul>
Helping Verbs
<ul> <li>Precedes the main verb (example: is dancing, was jumping)</li> </ul>

### Lit Tidbit (Connection to the Story)

Times Square is a major intersection in Manhattan. It got its name in 1904 when the publisher of the New York Times moved the newspaper's headquarters to a skyscraper on what was once known as Longacre Square. The building was the second tallest skyscraper in Manhattan at the time. It became the symbol for a new, exciting era in America.

Times Square is the home to Broadway, "The Great White Way." In the 19<sup>th</sup> century, Broadway theaters were lit by gas, which was a fire hazard. Architects realized electric light bulbs were safer and had enormous advertising potential, so they started using brilliant lights to attract visitors to the theater district. Soon, this area of Manhattan became known as "The Great White Way."