

Step 21 - Greek Word Parts 1

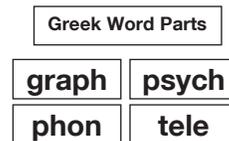
In this lesson, your student will learn to spell words with the Greek word parts *phon*, *photo*, *tele*, *graph*, *bio*, and *micro*.

You will need: Greek word part tiles for *phon*, *photo*, *tele*, *graph*, *bio*, and *micro*,
Word Cards 191-195

Before You Begin

Add Greek Word Part Tiles to the Magnet Board

In Steps 21-23, you'll be using the Greek word part tiles. For easy access, place them in your letter tile setup under the "Greek Word Parts" label.



Review



Word Bank for ENCE

New Teaching

Introduce Six Greek Word Parts

Set out the six Greek word part tiles for today's lesson.



"We've been studying Latin roots, and now we are going to switch to Greek word parts."

"Here are six Greek word parts: *phon*, *photo*, *tele*, *graph*, *bio*, and *micro*."

Point to *graph*. **graph**

"Some Greek word parts are words all on their own, such as *graph*."

Add an e to *phon*. **phon e**

"Other times, we can add an e to form an English word, as in *phone*."

New Teaching

(continued)

Build the word *telephone*.

tele phon e

“Often, we combine Greek word parts to form longer words, as in *telephone*.”

“Each word part has a meaning. *Tele* means *far off*, and *phon* means *sound*. So literally, *telephone* means *far off sound*.”

“*Phon* can either be the first part of the word or the last part of the word. In *telephone*, it is the last part of the word. But in the word *phonograph*...”

Build the word *phonograph*.

phon o graph

“...*phon* is the first part of the word. Some Greek word parts are only used in the first or last position, while others can be used in either position.”

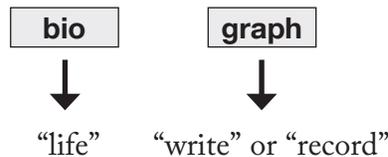
Point to the letter o.

“The letter o is often used as a connector between two word parts.”

Discuss Meanings of Greek Word Parts

“Each Greek word part has a meaning.”

Flip over *bio* and *graph*.



“*Bio* means *life*, and *graph* means *write* or *record*.”

Build the word *biography*.

bio graph y

“So literally, *biography* means *life writing* or *life record*. The common definition of *biography* is a written history of a person’s life. The meanings of the Greek word parts give us clues, but keep an open mind, because the translations aren’t always literal.”

Have your student read the meaning on the back of each word part.

New Teaching

(continued)

Build Words from Greek Word Parts

“Let’s build some more words from these Greek word parts.” Guide your student in building some of the following words.

biography **phonograph** **photography** **telephone**
microphone **photograph** **telegraph** **telephoto**

In the next lesson, your student will learn additional letter-sound correspondences that are commonly used in Greek words.

Discuss Phonogram PH

Point to the six word parts.

“Three of these word parts have the sound of /f/. Which ones are they?” *Graph, phon, and photo.*

“How is the /f/ sound spelled in these words?” *Ph.*

“This is a common way to spell /f/ in Greek words. When you see ph in a word, that’s a clue that it is probably from Greek origins.”

Dictate Greek Word Parts

Gather the Greek word part tiles so they are out of your student’s view.

“I will dictate a Greek word part, and you will spell it.”

Dictate all the word parts except for *bio*. If your student misspells one, show him the tile and have him retry.

phon as in *phonograph*

photo as in *photograph*

tele as in *telegraph*

graph as in *photograph*

micro as in *microphone*

Show your student the word part tile for *bio*.

bio

“When we read this word part by itself, we say /bī-ō/. But when it is part of a word, it is usually read /bī-ah/ as in *biology*. Spell *bio*.” *Student writes bio.*

New Teaching

(continued)

Word Cards 191-195: Spell on Paper

Dictate the words and have your student spell them on paper.



- 191. biography**
- 192. telegraph**
- 193. photography**
- 194. microphone**
- 195. telephoto**

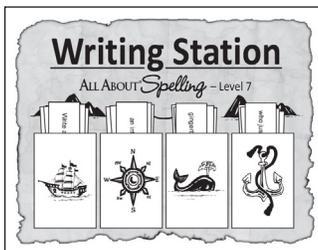
File the Word Cards behind the Review divider.

Reinforcement

Dictate Sentences

Dictate several sentences each day.

- You will need a telephoto lens to get a good picture of that bird.**
- I can't decide if I like painting or photography better.**
- The first electrical telegraph was a great invention.**
- The weird scent in the air made the sheep nervous.**
- Amy has an important question to ask the electrician.**
- She saw the ants march up the column and into the house.**
- We hung the microphone by a wire from the ceiling.**
- Mrs. Grant will teach us the French language.**
- Did you read this biography of the famous inventor?**
- The explosion sent pickles flying in all directions.**



Writing Station

Have your student use the Writing Station to generate an interesting writing prompt. Your student should write at least one paragraph and use at least one of the new spelling words.



ALL ABOUT[®] Spelling

The program that takes the struggle out of spelling

Did you enjoy this activity? Then you'll love *All About[®] Spelling!*

All About Spelling is a seven-level program that teaches encoding, reliable spelling rules, and multisensory strategies to help your student become a proficient speller for life. Based on the latest research, this award-winning program provides complete and comprehensive instruction using the Orton-Gillingham approach. We take the struggle out of spelling!

- Lightly scripted “open and go” lesson plans
- Mastery-based with no gaps
- Suitable for all ages and learning styles
- 100% guarantee and lifetime support



To learn more about *All About[®] Spelling*, please visit
www.AllAboutSpelling.com
or call us at 715-477-1976.