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Spelling Pretest

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Use the different sections of this letter to begin conversations with your child about what he or she is learning.

Big Idea: How is science put into action?

This week's reading selection: *Bessie Coleman*

Summary: Bessie Coleman was an American aviator and the first Black woman to earn a pilot's license. Because flying schools in the United States denied her entry, she taught herself French and moved to France, earning her license from France's well-known Caudron Brother's School of Aviation in just seven months

► **DISCUSS** with your child what can inspire inventors and how and why they record their observations.

Soared-fly or rise high in the air

Sharecropping-a type of farming in which families rent small plots of land from a landowner in return for a portion of their crop, to be given to the landowner at the end of each year

Segregate-set apart from the rest or from each other; isolate or divide

Discrimination-the unjust or prejudicial treatment of different categories of people or things, especially on the grounds of race, age, or gender

Aviatrix-a female pilot

Spelling Practice these words with your child.

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| 1. attractive | 8. dictionary | 15. manufacture |
| 2. consign | 9. extract | 16. prediction |
| 3. contract | 10. indicate | 17. protractor |
| 4. designer | 11. manager | 18. resign |
| 5. detract | 12. mandate | 19. signature |
| 6. dictator | 13. manipulate | 20. significant |
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Challenge

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| 1. abstract | 2. predicament | 3. maneuver |
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Language Arts

Writing: Your child will choose a topic for a research report. He or she will also discuss finding resources and taking notes.

Grammar: Your child will learn about capitalization rules, including dates, cities and states, addresses, days and months, and book titles.

► **ASK** your child to tell you the process he or she used to decide which topic to investigate for his or her research report.

Spelling Menu

Choose from the menu of activities below for your weekly spelling homework. You may choose any combination of activities, but may complete each chosen activity only one time for the week. You must correct your spelling pretest on Monday and choose 3 remaining activities for the week (on the words you missed only).

For example: If you spelled *blue* correctly but misspelled *grean* (*green*), you would *NOT* need to complete the spelling activities for the word *blue* because you spelled the word correctly. However, you may want to review *ALL* words at least once before Friday's test.

Your spelling menu and ELA packet is due on Friday. Please complete the activities on the pages provided inside this packet.

<p><u>Spelling Staircase</u></p> <p>Write each of your spelling words starting with only one letter, then add one letter at a time per row:</p> <p>f fa fas fast</p>	<p><u>Spelling Sentences</u></p> <p>Write each of your spelling words in a sentence.</p>	<p><u>In The Spotlight</u></p> <p>Put the vowels in the spotlight. Write or type each spelling word. Then, go back and highlight the vowels in your words.</p>
<p><u>Take Three!</u></p> <p>Write each word three times each.</p>	<p><u>Bubble Letters</u></p> <p>Write each of your spelling words in bubble or block letters. Attach an extra page to your packet if you need more space.</p>	<p><u>Syllable Action</u></p> <p>Write your spelling words in syllables. Place a dot or hyphen between each syllable. Remember! One-syllable words need no dots or hyphens.</p> <p>re - cess hun - gry</p>
<p><u>Cursive Letters</u></p> <p>Write each of your spelling words in cursive letters.</p>	<p><u>Spelling Test</u></p> <p>Have a family member give you a practice test where you write each word as it is read aloud.</p>	<p><u>Rainbow Writing</u></p> <p>Write your spelling words using colored pencils or markers. Use a different color for each letter.</p>

Latin Roots *tract, sign, dic, man*

- Focus**
- Many words have **Latin roots**. When you know the meanings of these roots, it can help you understand the meanings of new or difficult words.
 - The **Latin root *tract*** means “pull or drag.”
 - The **Latin root *sign*** means “mark.”
 - The **Latin root *dic*** means “speak.”
 - The **Latin root *man*** means “hand.”

PRACTICE Add the missing Latin root to complete each spelling word.

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Challenge Words

21. abstract
22. predicament
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Capitalization

Focus

- Always capitalize proper nouns, even when they are used as adjectives. Days, months, holidays, city and state names, and all parts of street names are proper nouns and are capitalized.

George Washington, Franklin stove, Sunday

January, Valentine's Day, Phoenix, Arizona, N. First Street

- Most words in titles are capitalized, including the first word, the last word, and all other important words in a title. Minor words, such as *the*, *of*, *an*, *for*, are typically not capitalized unless they are the first or last word. This rule applies historical events and documents as well.

Bridge to Terabithia, The Gettysburg Address, World War II

- Capitalize the names of languages, races, and nationalities.

German Hispanic Egyptian

PRACTICE Read each sentence below. If a letter should be capitalized, underline it three times.

1. Louis Sachar is the author of a funny book called *Wayside School is falling Down*.
2. The british suffered many losses during the Battle of bunker hill in 1775.
3. In 1803, the United States purchased more than 800,000 square miles of land known as the Louisiana purchase.
4. At my school's International Day, I tried korean, greek, Japanese, and russian foods.
5. The Earth day festivities will happen on monday at 475 north Charles street.