



Home-School Connection

Word Workout

WORDS TO KNOW

ancestors injustice avoided numerous
segregation unfair unsuspecting

Words and Our World Let's use the words to make sentences telling about someone that made a difference in our world.

SPELLING WORDS

hour lambs thumbs honest answer
honesty plumber honor wrapper knives
doubt knead wriggle heir wrinkle
knew wrench kneel known combs

Shhh! No One Can Hear Me I'm going to rewrite each spelling word leaving out the silent letters. Then you can complete each word by writing in the missing letter or letters.

Dear Family Member:

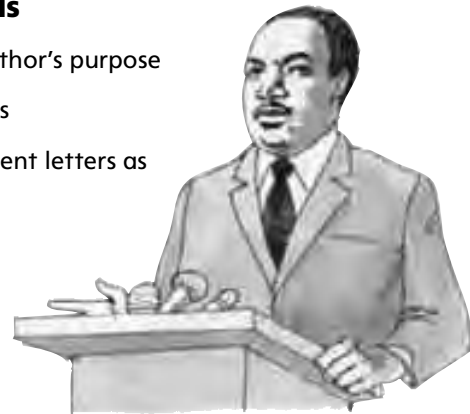
This week we are reading *My Brother Martin*. It's a story about Martin Luther King, Jr., a man who made a difference in our lives. His sister, Christine King, writes about what their lives were like growing up. She tells us what kind of boy he was. It will be interesting to learn how the events of his life influenced the kind of man he became. I guess that's what his sister wants us to know.

This Week's Skills

Comprehension: author's purpose

Vocabulary: prefixes

Spelling/Phonics: silent letters as in *know* and *lamb*



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Name _____

Leaders to Legends

Let's read all the facts and details for each person. Then, toss a coin and see where it lands. We can write a brief letter from that person's point of view to someone who wants to know him or her.

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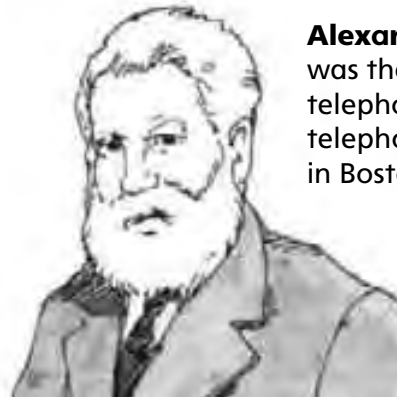
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Conexión con el hogar

Ejercicio de palabras

PALABRAS DE VOCABULARIO

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Las palabras en el mundo Vamos a usar las palabras para formar oraciones que describan a alguien que haya logrado hacer un buen cambio en nuestro mundo.

PALABRAS DE ORTOGRAFÍA

hour lambs thumbs honest answer
 honesty plumber honor wrapper knives
 doubt knead wriggle heir wrinkle
 knew wrench kneel known combs

Las letras mudas no están Voy a volver a escribir cada palabra de la lista sin las letras mudas. Luego completa cada palabra poniéndole la letra o letras que falten.

Queridos familiares:

Esta semana estamos leyendo *My Brother Martin*. Es un relato sobre Martin Luther King, Jr., un hombre que cambió la vida de muchísimas personas. Su hermana, Christine King, escribe sobre su infancia. Nos cuenta qué clase de niño era él. Va a ser interesante saber cómo los diferentes eventos de su vida tuvieron influencia en la clase de hombre que fue. Creo que eso es lo que su hermana quiere que sepamos.

Destrezas de la semana

Comprensión: propósito del autor

Vocabulario: los prefijos

Ortografía/Fonética: letras mudas



Nombre _____

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Cartas a famosos

Vamos a leer todos los datos y detalles sobre cada persona. Luego, lanza una moneda y mira dónde cae. Después podemos escribir una breve carta desde el punto de vista de esa persona a alguien que quiere conocerla.

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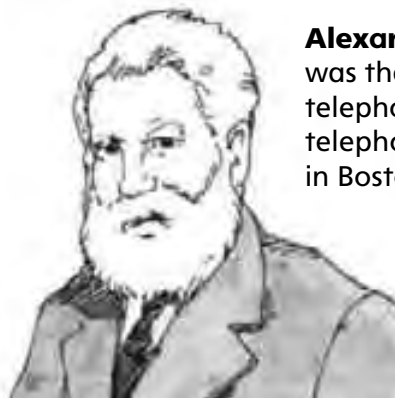
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Koneksyon lakay ak lekòl

Egzèsis sou mo

MO POU KONNEN

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Mo yo ak monn nou an Annou itilize mo yo pou fè kèk fraz ki pale konsènan yon moun ki te fè ladiferans nan monn nou an.

MO ÒTOGRAF

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Shhh ! Pèsòn paka tande m Mwen pral re-ekri chak mo òtograf epi m ap kite lèt ki silansye yo. Ansuit ou ka konplete chak mo lè w ekri lèt oswa lèt yo ki manke a.

Chè manm fanmi :

Semèn sa a n ap li *My Brother Martin*. Se yon istwa konsènan Martin Luther King, Jr., yon mesye ki te fè ladiferans nan lavi nou. Sè li, Christine King, ekri konsènan fason lavi yo te ye lè yo t ap grandi. Li di nou ki kalite tigason li te ye. Sa pral enteresan pou aprann fason evenman nan lavi l te enfliyanse kalite gason li te devni. Mwen devine se sa sè l la vle pou nou konnen.

Teknik pou semèn sa a

Konpreyansyon : objektif otè a

Vokabilè : prefiks

Òtograf/Fonik : lèt ki silansye tankou nan *know* ak *lamb*



Non _____

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Lidè ki vin tounen lejann

Annou li tout fè ak detay yo pou chak moun. Ansuit, voye yon pyès monnen nan lè a epi gade kote l ateri. Nou ka ekri yon lèt tou kout selon opinyon moun sa a pou voye bay yon moun ki vle konnen l.

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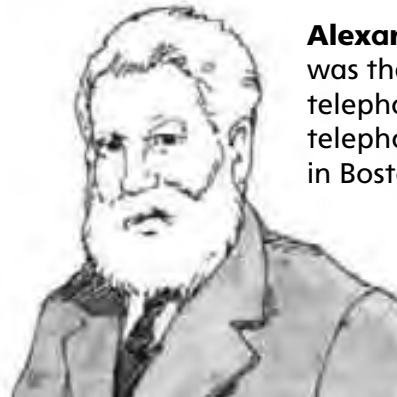
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