



Latin and Greek Suffixes: -Rium and -Acy

any suffixes we use in English originally come from Greek or

Latin word endings. The suffix -rium is from Latin meaning

"place." The suffix -acy is from Latin meaning "state of

being." Suffixes often change the meaning of the root word. For

example, the root empor means "merchant." Combine empor with

emporium means "merchant place" or a shop or a store.

-rium, and it becomes the word emporium. Based on its original meaning,

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and -acy. You may add a prefix or change the spelling a little if needed.

Write a sentence for each word you make and circle the word you made









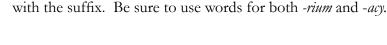












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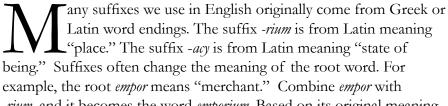
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