

Week 17

Words Ending in -ar, -or, and -er

Many words in English end in -ar, -or, or -er. For -or and -er, the ending usually means a person or thing that is something or does something, such as *singer*. While -ar also can mean this, such as a liar is a person who lies, it may also be the ending of a noun or adjective, such as *collar*.

Word Bank

author	grammar
calendar	particular
character	peculiar
familiar	soldier
governor	sponsor

Part I

Fill in the blank with the correct word from the word bank. Use the context of the sentence to determine which word should be used.

1. Romeo is a famous _____ in a play by William Shakespeare.
2. We visited the Tomb of the Unknown _____.
3. The state elected a new _____ in November.
4. At a _____ point in time, something went very wrong.
5. The _____ autographed her book for David.
6. Your face is _____; have we met before?
7. Each year she buys a new _____ with flowers on it.
8. Simon thought it _____ that the front door was standing open.

Part II

Write a paragraph using at least four words from the word bank.

Part III

Each word below ends in either -ar, -er, or -or. Write the correctly spelled word in the blank.

1. charact__r _____
2. gramm__r _____
3. soldi__r _____
4. famili__r _____
5. govern__r _____
6. peculi__r _____
7. spons__r _____
8. particul__r _____
9. auth__r _____
10. calend__r _____

Part IV

Read the paragraph below. Circle the misspelled words and write the correct spelling in the blanks provided.

- Despite of his difficulty with grammer and his
peculiar haircut, Governor Parks was a man of
good charactar. He had been a soldier in the army
and was the author of a book on military history.
He was particuler about what causes he would
sponser, but he was interested in any organization
that worked with children. He was also a familar
face at county fairs throughout the state.
1. _____
 2. _____
 3. _____
 4. _____
 5. _____

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Fill in the blank with the correct word from the word bank. Use the context of the sentence to determine which word should be used.

1. Romeo is a famous character in a play by William Shakespeare.
2. We visited the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.
3. The state elected a new governor in November.
4. At a particular point in time, something went very wrong.
5. The author autographed her book for David.
6. Your face is familiar; have we met before?
7. Each year she buys a new calendar with flowers on it.
8. Simon thought it peculiar that the front door was standing open.

Part II

Write a paragraph using at least four words from the word bank.

Student's choice.

Part III

Each word below ends in either -ar, -er, or -or. Write the correctly spelled word in the blank.

1. charact__r _____ **character**
2. gramm__r _____ **grammar**
3. soldi__r _____ **soldier**
4. famili__r _____ **familiar**
5. govern__r _____ **governor**
6. peculi__r _____ **peculiar**
7. spons__r _____ **sponsor**
8. particul__r _____ **particular**
9. auth__r _____ **author**
10. calend__r _____ **calendar**

Part IV

Read the paragraph below. Circle the misspelled words and write the correct spelling in the blanks provided.

Despite of his difficulty with grammer and his peculiar haircut, Governor Parks was a man of good charactar. He had been a soldier in the army and was the author of a book on military history. He was particuler about what causes he would sponser, but he was interested in any organization that worked with children. He was also a familiar face at county fairs throughout the state.

1. _____ **grammar**
2. _____ **character**
3. _____ **particular**
4. _____ **sponsor**
5. _____ **familiar**