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Use Hyphens for Spelling

A hyphen can be used:

- To join two adjectives together to make a compound adjective, e.g. mild-mannered, man-eating, light-hearted
- With numbers between 21 and 99 and spelled out fractions, e.g. twenty-four, eighty-six, one-third, four-fifths
- With some prefixes, e.g. self-service, ex-display, co-operate

A hyphen looks like this -



A compound adjective is formed when two or more adjectives are joined together to modify the same noun. These terms should be hyphenated to avoid confusion or ambiguity. For example:

This is a **four-foot** table. Daniella is a **part-time** worker.

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Prefixes are a group of letters that change the meaning of a word when they are added to the start. E.g.

- **re-explain**
- **re-elect**

Take care as hyphens can change the meaning of a word e.g.

recover = get better

re-cover = put a new cover on

If you want to know more about hyphens and how they differ from dashes:

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zvwwxnb/articles/zg8gbk7>

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Punctuating Dialogue

<https://www.bbc.co.uk/bitesize/topics/zr6bxyc/articles/zhqh92p>

Watch the video and read about punctuating dialogue.

Listen/watch this song to help you remember the rules

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=u0E9ET6Ct_al

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Spelling words with Hyphens

Prefixes are a group of letters that change the meaning of a word when they are added to the start. Most prefixes mean a similar thing when they're added to different words.

- **un** usually means not. For example, unhappy, unlocked, unfair
- **dis** and **mis** usually have negative meanings. For example, disagree, disobey, misbehave, mislead
- **re** usually means **again** or **back**. For example, redo, reappear, redecorate
- **sub** usually means **under**. For example, subheading or submarine

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Words ending in ‘...ication’

Verbs ending in ‘y’ can be changed to nouns by adding ‘...ication’ e.g.

- apply > application
- verify > verification
- identify > identification

Some verbs ending in ‘ate’ can be changed to nouns ending in ‘...ication’

communicate > communication

dedicate > dedication