

Rhyming Words



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-ūd -ēđđ ' -ōld
-ūrnd -ērd .-ōrd
-oud

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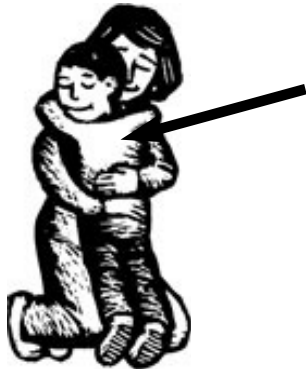
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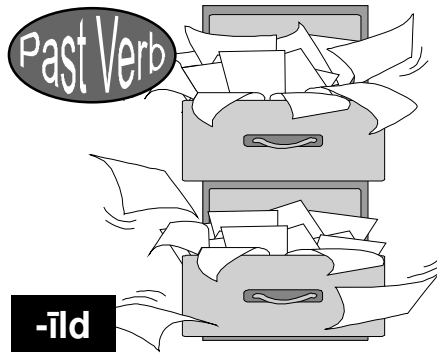
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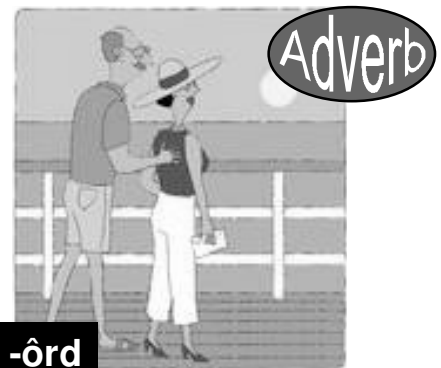
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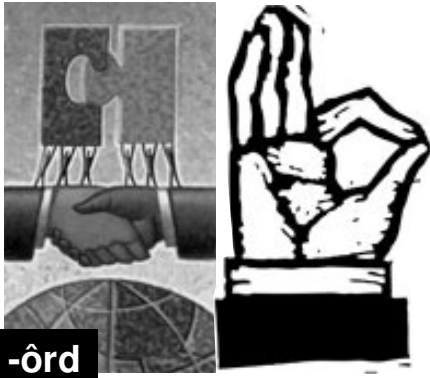
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accord



-ôrd

accord

He's floored.



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He's floored.

It's poured.



-ôrd

It's poured.

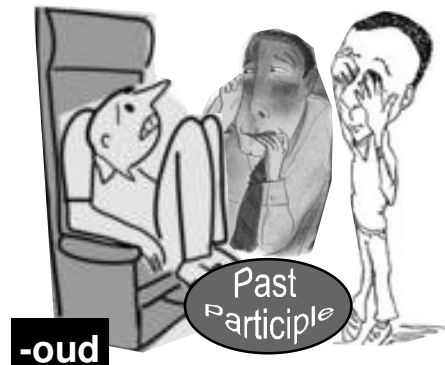
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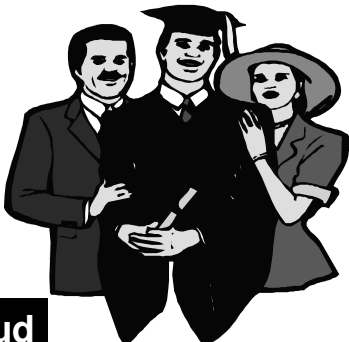
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-oud

crowd

proud



-oud

proud

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Advanced Deck I

**What Makes a Group
of Rhyming Items
Especially Challenging?**

A *rhyme* is a repetition of similar sounds in two or more words. It is easiest to recognize in one-syllable words with identical spellings after their initial consonants—like mud + bud.

In words with sounds that have *more than one* possible spelling, different *letters* may represent the *rhyming parts*—as in mud + blood or aide + paid + prayed + weighed.

Words with grammatical endings (for singular or plural forms, verb tenses, participles, etc.) may rhyme with items without added suffixes—as in blessed + rest; toes + flows + nose + doze + clothes; bowed + crowd + loud, etc.

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**What About Syllables
in Rhyming Items?**

A *syllable* is unit of speech with one "beat"—with *one*—and *only one*—vowel sound or diphthong as its "nucleus." It may or may not contain one or more consonants before and/or after the single vowel.

Some examples of one-syllable words (with the letters representing their one vowel sound underlined) are a, so, pray, aide, broth, and banned.

Two or more items *rhyme* if the vowel (and final consonant) sounds in their *only* or *last emphasized syllable* are about the same—as in child + styled, aided + traded, spaghétti + machéte. Also, long, multi-syllable words with primary stress on the *first* syllable (like amateur + manicure) may sound like rhymes.