

ELOQUENT KIDS ONLINE SPELLING BEE WORD LIST

S/N	WORD	PRONUNCIATION	PART OF SPEECH	DEFINITION	USE IN A SENTENCE
1	Astrology	/ə'strɒlədʒi/	noun	The study of the movements and relative positions of celestial having an influence in human affairs and astrology	Although I read my horoscope regularly, I do not believe in Astrology
2	Athlete	/ˌɒ:tə'mæti:k/	Noun	A person who competes in sports such as running and jumping	As an athlete, one should be of sound mind and body
3	Automatic		Adjective	The ability of a device or process to working by itself with little or no direct human control	Automatic appliances are labour-saving devices
4	Accompaniment	/ə'kʌmpənɪmənt/	Noun	Music that supports or an instrument, voice, or group	She danced rhythmically to the accompaniment of African drums.
5	Accumulate	/ə'kju:mjəleɪt/	Verb	To gradually increase in number or quantity	The investigators were given two weeks to accumulate enough evidence for the court case.
6	Achievement	/ə'tʃi:vmənt/	Noun	Something done successfully with effort skill or courage	Every success, no matter how small, should give you a sense of achievement.
7	Administration	/əd,mɪnɪ'streɪʃn/		The planning and running of a business, organisation or institution	The success of a business depends largely on effective administration.
8	Advocate	/ˈædvəkət/	Noun	A person who publicly supports or recommends a particular cause or policy	He was an untiring advocate of educational reform.
				The consequences or aftereffects of a	The public were warned

9	Aftermath	/ˈɑːftəməθ/	Noun	significant unpleasant event, for example, a war or natural disaster	about water restrictions in the after math of the drought-stricken areas.
10	Agitator	/ˈædʒɪteɪtə(r)/	Noun	A person who urges others to protest or rebel	Robert was the agitator of the argument.
11	Daunting	/ˈdɔːntɪŋ/	Adjective	Seeming difficult to deal with in prospect; intimidating	It is a daunting task to kill an elephant with your bare handsIt is a daunting task to kill an elephant with your bare hands
12	Cylindrical	/səˈlɪndrɪkl/	Adjective	Of, relating to, or having the form of a cylinder	The learner argued that a funnel has a cylindrical shape.
13	Exuberant	/ɪɡˈzjuːbərənt/	Adjective	Full of energy, excitement, and cheerfulness	The headmaster told the exuberant pupils to keep quiet.
14	Fascinated	/ˈfæsɪnertɪd/	Verb	Attract strong attention andinterest of (someone)	I've always been fascinated bycomputers.
15	Genetics	/dʒəˈnetɪks/	Noun	The genetic properties or features of an organism, characteristic	Genetics often determine whether a child is going to look like the mother or father.
16	Genuine	/ˈdʒenjuɪn/	Adjective	Of a person, emotion, or action)sincere	He made a genuine attempt to make things right by paying back the money
17	Haunches	/hɔːntʃ/	Noun	A buttock and thigh considered together, in a human or animal	He sat on his haunches to watch the game because there were no stools available.
18	Havoc	/ˈhævək/	Noun	Widespread destruction	The hurricane ripped through Florida, destroyed homes and caused havoc in people's lives.
19	Fugitive	/ˈfjuːdʒətɪv/	Noun	A person who has escaped from captivity or is in	The fugitive who escaped from the police

				hiding	demanded a place to hide
20	Further	/ˈfɜːðə(r)/	Adjective	Additional to what already exists or has already taken place, been done, or been accounted for	The pasta should cook for a further ten minutes.
21	Majesty	/ˈmædʒəsti/	Noun	Impressive beauty, scale, or stateliness	The high Drakensberg mountains in KwaZulu-Natal have a majesty that makes even important people feel humble.
22	Malicious	/məˈlɪʃəs/	Adjective	Characterised by malice; intending or intended to do harm	Spreading rumours about somebody just because you don't like them is the most malicious form of cowardice.
23	Malign	/məˈlaɪn/	Verb	Speak about (someone) in a spitefully critical manner	You will find that it is only weak people who have a need to malign the good name of others
24	Amoeba	/əˈmiːbə/	Noun	A single-celled aquatic living organism which is able to change its shape	The virus in the amoeba can infect the bloodstream of a human.
25	Aluminium	/ˌæljəˈmɪniəm/	Noun	The chemical/metal element with the atomic number 13	The aluminium wings of the aeroplane glistened in the sunlight.
26	Alliteration	/əˌlɪtəˈreɪʃn/	Noun	The use of the same letter or sound at the beginning of words that are close together	The hissing snake slithered away' is an example of alliteration
27	Blistering	/ˈblɪstərɪŋ/	Adjective	An extremely hot and uncomfortable condition	There were frequent alerts on television against the blistering heat of this summer
28	Biographer	/baɪˈɒɡrəfə(r)/	Noun	A person who writes an account of another person's life	The biographer, Anthony Sampson wrote about the life of Nelson Mandela

29	Biodiversity	/ˌbaɪəˈdɪvərɪˈtɪ/	Noun	The existence of a variety of plant and animal life in the world or in a particular habitat	The proposal for the mining project was disapproved because the site would threaten the rich biodiversity in that area
30	Amoeba	/əˈmiːbə/	Noun	A single-celled aquatic living organism which is able to change its shape	The virus in the amoeba can infect the bloodstream of a human.
31	Blurred	/blɜːd/	Adjective	Lack of clarity in meaning or vision	The optometrist recommended a new pair of spectacles for his blurred vision.
32	Boycott	/ˈbɔɪkɒt/	Verb	to refuse to buy, use or take part in something as a way of protesting	There is a rumour that the workers' unions will boycott the upcoming elections.
33	Brandishing	/ˈbrændɪʃ/	Verb	Holding or waving something, especially a weapon, in an aggressive or excited way	The criminal was seen brandishing a knife as he approached his victim.
34	Breakthrough	/ˈbreɪkθruː/	Noun	An important discovery or development	The excavation of Homo Naledi was a breakthrough for archaeologists.
35	Breath	/breθ/	Noun	Air taken into or expelled from the lungs	I was gasping for breath after I ran the marathon. I was gasping for breath after I ran the marathon.
36	Abnegation	/ˌæbnɪˈgeɪʃn/	Noun	An action of denial or rejection	The President showed strong abnegation of the corruption charges laid against him.
37	Absurdity	/əbˈsɜːdɪti/	Noun	The quality or state of being ridiculous or wildly unreasonable	Duncan laughed at the absurdity of the situation in which he found himself
38	Accolade	/ˈækələɪd/	Noun	An award or privilege granted as a special honour or as	He was awarded an international scholarship as an accolade for

				anacknowledgement of merit	hisexcellent performance inswimming.
39	Accosted	/ə'kɒst/	Verb	Approached someone in a rudeand threatening manner	She was accosted by a group ofstrangers.
40	Cavern	/'kævən/	Noun	A cavern is a cave or chamber ina cave.	In the Congo Caves nearOudtshoorn in the Western CapeProvince one may find abeautiful cavern or two to view.
41	Centimetre	/'sentɪmi:tə(r)/	Noun	A centimetre is a unit ofmeasurement countable in tensin the decimal system ofmillimetre, centimetre, metreand kilometre and so on	One centimetre times onehundred amounts to one metre.
42	Chamber	/'tʃeɪmbə(r)/	Noun	A chamber is a space or room	The chamber of a gun holdsbullets whereas a chamber ofgovernment holds officials inoffice.
43	Champagne	/ʃæm'peɪn/	Noun	A white sparkling wine thatcomes only from the province ofchampagne in France	In some cultures, champagne ispopularly used to toast marriagecelebrations whereas othersparkling wines are used forannual celebrations.
44	Laboratory	/lə'bɒrətɪ/	Noun	A room or building equipped forscientific experiments, research,or teaching, or for themanufacture of drugs orChemicals	An important part of learningabout science is how to applyyour scientific knowledge in thelaboratory.
45	Laborious	/lə'bɔːriəs/	Adjective	Requiring considerable time andeffort	Going over your work, lookingfor errors and correcting themare an essential but laborioustask.
				A passionate expression of	On discovering that he had failedhis matric examinations,

46	Lament	/lə'ment/	Noun	grief or sorrow	John lamented the fact that he had not worked hard enough to pass.
47	Majesty	/'mædʒəsti/	Noun	Impressive beauty, scale, or stateliness	The high Drakensberg mountains in KwaZulu-Natal have a majesty that makes even important people feel humble.
48	Malicious	/mə'liʃəs/	Adjective	Characterised by malice; intending or intended to do harm	Spreading rumours about somebody just because you do not like them is the most malicious form of cowardice.
49	Duvet	/'du:veɪ/	Noun	A soft quilt filled with down, feathers, or a synthetic fibre, used instead of an upper sheet and blankets.	A duvet is needed for the bed.
50	Umpteenth	/ʌmp'ti:nθ/	Determiner	Used to emphasise that something has happened on many other occasions.	She checked her watch for the umpteenth time."
51	Conscious	/'kɒnʃəs/	Adjective	To be 'conscious' is to be aware.	People must be conscious of their surroundings to avoid hijackings.
52	Consent	/kən'sent/	Noun	'Consent' refers to permission granted.	Everyone is a consumer of goods and must demand good products and services.
53	Contempt	/kən'tempt/	Noun	'Contempt' is a negative feeling that a person or a thing is not good enough.	Corrupt people deserve contempt because they cause society to become weak.
54	Curator	/kjʊə'reɪtə(r)/	Noun	A 'curator' takes specialist care usually of art and	The manager of a museum is the curator who ensures exhibits

				artefacts.	are in good condition and visitors are well informed
55	Consumer	/kənˈsjʊ:mə(r)/	Noun	A ‘consumer’ is a person who buys goods and services.	Everyone is a consumer of goods and must demand good products and services.
56	Curb	/kɜ:b/	Verb	To ‘curb’ something means to restrict it.	Government must curb spending when debt is greater than income.
57	Curdle	/ˈkɜ:dl/	Verb	To ‘curdle’ means to cause liquid to separate into lumps	Milk tends to curdle when it ages.
58	Curiosity	/ˌkjʊəriˈɒsəti/	Noun	Curiosity’ refers to a desire to know something	Curiosity’ is important to scientists who want to know everything they can about their interests.
59	Carriage	/ˈkæriɪdʒ/	Noun	A carriage is a vehicle that transports people and goods	The carriage of a train usually contains benches for short trips and sleeping bunks for long trips
60	Cartoonist	/kɑ:ˈtu:nɪst/	Noun	A cartoonist draws pictures that resemble people, animals and things but contain exaggeration and humour.	Walt Disney employs many cartoonists who draw pictures of characters such as Peter Pan.
61	Catapult	/ˈkætəpʌlt/	Verb	To catapult something means to hurl or launch.	The little boy struggled to catapult the rock into his neighbour’s window.
62	Cathedral	/kəˈθi:drəl/	Noun	A church that is mostly grand in style and usually of Catholic and Anglican origin	The first Cathedral for Christian worship was built in 313 by Emperor Constantine when he adopted Christianity.
63	Caution	/ˈkɔ:ʃn/	Noun	The word ‘caution’ means to take care to avoid danger or mistakes	Anyone receiving a package from an unknown source should exercise extreme caution to avoid harm as it could contain a bomb and poison.

64	Deflation	/ˌdiːˈfleɪʃn/	Noun	The action or process of deflating or being deflated	In Economics, deflation is a decrease in the general price level of goods and services.
65	Deforestation	/ˌdiːfɒrɪˈsteɪʃn/	Noun	The state of being clear of trees	One of the reasons for global warming is deforestation.
66	Defunct	/dɪˈfʌŋkt/	Adjective	No longer existing or functioning	The now defunct Transvaal Province was made up of the current Gauteng, Limpopo, Mpumalanga and North-West Provinces.
67	Despot	/ˈdespɒt/	Noun	A ruler or other person who holds absolute power, typically one who exercises it in a cruel or oppressive way	The only way to change a despot is to teach them the principles of democracy.
68	Destination	/ˌdestɪˈneɪʃn/	Noun	The place to which someone or something is going or being sent	Delft is an ideal destination for a relaxing weekend
69	Destruction	/dɪˈstrʌkʃn/	Noun	The action or process of causing so much damage to something that no longer exists or cannot be repaired	The destruction of the rainforest has led to loss of biodiversity.
70	Detention	/dɪˈtenʃn/	Noun	The action of detaining someone or the state of being detained in official custody	The fifteen people arrested were still in police detention
71	Diplomatic	/ˌdɪpləˈmætɪk/	Adjective	Of or concerning diplomacy	The Diplomatic Relations between Zimbabwe and Britain were broken in the late 80s.
72	Disarray	/ˌdɪsəˈreɪ/	Noun	A state of disorganisation or untidiness	Her grey hair was in disarray
					A disastrous fire swept

73	Disastrous	/dɪˈzɑːstrəs/	Adjective	Causing great damage	through the museum
74	Disciplinary	/ˌdɪsəˈplɪnəri/	Adjective	Concerning or enforcing discipline	A soldier will face disciplinary action after going absent without leave.
75	Discretion	/dɪˈskreʃn/	Noun	The quality of behaving or speaking in such a way as to avoid causing offence or revealing confidential information	She knew she could rely on his discretion.
76	Disenfranchise	/ˌdɪsɪnˈfræntʃaɪz/	Verb	Deprive (someone) of the right to vote	The laws disenfranchise some 3,000 voters on the basis of a residence qualification.
77	Disgruntled	/dɪsˈɡrʌntld/	Adjective	Angry or dissatisfied	Judges receive letters from disgruntled members of the public.
78	Disguise	/dɪsˈɡaɪz/	Verb	Give (someone or oneself) a different appearance in order to conceal one's identity	The robber was in disguise
79	Disillusioned	/ˌdɪsɪˈluːʒnd/	Adjective	Disappointed in someone or something that one discovers to be less good than one had believed	The minority groups were completely disillusioned with the party
80	Dysfunctional	/dɪsˈfʌŋkʃənl/	Adjective	Not operating normally or properly	The telephones are dysfunctional.
81	Earmark	/ˈɪəməːk/	Verb	Designate (funds or resources) for a particular purpose	We should earmark more money to alleviate poverty.
82	Ease	/iːz/	Verb	Make (something unpleasant or intense) less serious or severe	A huge road-building programme to ease congestion is underway.
83	Effective	/ɪˈfektɪv/	Adjective	Successful in producing a desired or intended result	The government must provide effective solutions to our complicated environmental problems

84	Efficacy	/ˈefɪkəsi/	Noun	The ability to produce a desired or intended result	There is little information on the efficacy of this treatment
85	Efficiency	/ɪˈfɪjnsi/	Noun	The state or quality of being efficient	South Africa won the Cricket World Cup as they played with efficiency and determination.
86	Embarrass	/ɪmˈbærəs/	Verb	Cause (someone) to feel awkward, self-conscious, or ashamed	She wouldn't embarrass either of them by making a scene.
87	Embattled	/ɪmˈbætlɪd/	Adjective	(Of a place or people) involved in or prepared for war, especially because surrounded by enemy forces; facing a lot of difficulty	The embattled Gauteng Premier resigned because of political pressure.
88	Emblazon	/ɪmˈbleɪzn/	Verb	Conspicuously inscribe or display a design on	Let's emblazon our shirts with the school motto.
89	Emblem	/ˈembləm/	Noun	A heraldic device or symbolic object as a distinctive badge of a nation, organisation, or family	America's National emblem is the bald eagle.
90	Embedded	/ɪmˈbed/	Verb	Fix (an object) firmly and deeply in a surrounding mass	He had an operation to remove a nail embedded in his chest.
91	Embodiment	/ɪmˈbɒdɪmənt/	Noun	A tangible or visible form of an idea, quality, or feeling	She seemed to be a living embodiment of vitality.
92	Embrace	/ɪmˈbreɪs/	Verb	Hold (someone) closely in one's arms, especially as a sign of affection	arms, especially as a sign of affection like to embrace my mom
93	Embroidery	/ɪmˈbrɔɪdəri/	Noun	The art or pastime of embroidering cloth	My mother decided I should learn embroidery.
94	Asylum	/əˈsaɪləm/	Noun	An institution for the care of people who are mentally ill	To commit a family member to an asylum is

					an extremely sensitive
95	Atrocity	/əˈtrɒsəti/	Noun	An act of extreme cruelty and violence, especially during war	Human rights activists are persistent in their struggle
96	Attribute	/əˈtrɪbjʊt/	Noun	Quality or feature ascribed to person or thing;	His physical attributes are ideal for a modelling career.
97	Audacious	/ɔːˈdeɪʃəs/	Adjective	Showing a willingness to takes urprisingly bold risks, at time seven being disrespectful	It was an audacious decision to immigrate to Australia.
98	Auspicious	/ɔːˈspɪʃəs/	Adjective	Showing promise or likelihood of being successful or favourable	t was not the most auspicious moment to hold an election.
99	Auxiliary	/ɔːgˈzɪliəri/	Adjective	Providing supplementary or additional help and support	The firm was forced to hire auxiliary staff to handle the crisis.
100	Beleaguered	/brɪˈliːɡəd/	Verb	Put in a very difficult situation	The board members gave the beleaguered Director their undivided support