

## Unit 6 CAPITALIZATION, PUNCTUATION, AND SPELLING

**Lesson 55: Words Often Confused** (pp. 244–247)

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Words that sound alike or are similar in spelling are often confused. To avoid confusion, learn the meaning and spelling of the words. For example, the word accept is often confused with the word except. When you accept something, you take it or receive it. Except means "not including."

Write the word in parentheses that correctly completes each sentence.

1.	Hot weather does not	me. (affect, effect)
2.	He had a strong	in his country. (belief, believe)
3.	Unlike a bridge, the tunnel (threw, through)	goes the river instead of over it.
4.	Helping others is the	by which they live. (principal, principle)
<b>5</b> .	The	of the steep cliffs took my breath away. (site, sight)
6.	She will wear any dress	that brown one. (accept, except)
7.	The	$_{-}$ of going to bed too late is being tired the next day. (effect, affect)
8.	Can you	a machine that will build this widget? (device, devise)
9.	The construction	was full of hazards. (site, sight)
10.	He invented a	to chop salad quickly. (devise, device)
11.	This café does not	credit cards. (except, accept)
12.	He	the best curveball of the season. (through, threw)
13.	What	does the moon have on the tides? (affect, effect)
14.	I do not	your story for a minute! (believe, belief)
15.	The school	retired in June. (principle, principal)