## SPELLING PRACTICE ACTIVITIES

If spelling is a difficult subject for your child here are some additional activities they can do at home to help them remember their words.

## Scrambled Spelling

a. Make letters (write all you'll need on paper and cut them out as individual pieces).
b. Have child spell each word using these letters. Allow them to reuse letter groups that the spelling words share. For example, if the word list has "iest" words, allow child to form these once and continue using them for each of the spelling words in that letter group.

Spellingcity.com: A website where l'll post most of the week's spelling words. There are many games and activities.

ABC Order: Write practice words in ABC order.
Backwards: Write each word forward, then backward.
Silly Sentences: Write all of your practice words within five sentences.
Picture: Draw a picture and write your words in the picture.
Words w/o Vowels: Write your words and replace vowels with a line.
Story: Write a short story w/your words.
Surround: Practice your words on graph paper (from class) and outline in colors.
Ransom: Practice your words by cutting out letters from a newspaper.
Pyramid: Practice your words adding or subtracting one letter at a time. The result will be a pyramid shape of words

Words-in-Words: Write each practice word and write at least 2 words made from each.
Edible: Write your words in whipped cream, peanut butter, or anything you can eat!
Good Clean: Write your words in shaving cream on a counter or some other surface that can be cleaned safely.

Pasta: Practice your words by arranging alphabet pasta or Alphabits.
Reversed: Practice your words by putting them in reverse ABC order.

3D: Use modeling clay thinly rolled to make your words.
Magazine: Use an old magazine or newspaper to make your words.
Sound: Use a tape recorder and record your words and their spelling.
X: Write two words having the same letter so that they criss-cross.
Other Handed: If you're right handed, write your words with other hand!
Choo-Choo: Write all the words as one lone word, and then make each word a "boxcar."
Back Writing: Using your finger, draw each letter on a family member's back, have them say the word that you spelled.

Telephone: Translate your words into numbers using a telephone keypad.
Flashwriting: In a dark room, use a flashlight to draw letters in the air.
Popsicles: Make words using popsicle sticks.

