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teach	sign	feast	young	tailor
peach	write	beast	greedy	sailor
preach	enjoy	yeast	children	doctor

Add —es to teach, preach, beach, watch, church.

Teach John to read and write. Can he sign his name? Most boys enjoy peaches and cream. Who preaches in your church?—Mamma made each loaf with yeast. We children shall have a feast. We own six young oxen; they are greedy beasts.—Write to the tailor about your coat. The sailor has just come from sea. The young doctor owns a lazy beast.—A doctor tried to teach some young sailors. Now they read and write well. Mother uses wheat flour and yeast to make bread.

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heal	pupil	cease	gown	high
steal	until	crease	sorry	sigh
squeal	pencil	grease	jacket	thigh

Put d, m, p with —eal. Add —es to fix, coax, pitch.

Rest your sore thumb until it heals. The pupil did not steal a pencil. Pigs often squeal when angry.—Cease your foolish talk. I am sorry to see creases in your jacket. Is there grease on the blue gown?—Hear that poor man sigh! A train threw his beast high in the air. Its thigh is hurt. It is nigh its end.—Why do you sigh? Your thigh will soon heal. Aunt paid a high price for her gown. She does not cease working until eight o'clock. Some pupils write with pencils.