Lesson 22

Skill: long (e) spelling patterns (-ey) & (ie)

The vowels are: a-e-i-o-u- and sometimes y.
When y functions as a vowel it:

a) concludes a word which has no other vowel (my)
b) concludes words of more than one syllable (happy)
c) immediately follows another vowel (turkey)

Vowel rule: When two vowels go walking, the first one does the talking. In the word monkey—“e” says its name, as in the alphabet. The second one does the walking; the “y” is silent.

Read these words.

alley  galley  key  monkey
chimney  hockey  kidney  parsley
chutney  honey  Mickey  valley
donkey  jockey  money  volley

The pattern (ie) is an irregular long (e) spelling pattern. It is often used in names, ex. Katie. This pattern does not follow the long vowel rule, (When two vowels go walking, the first one does the talking.) We sometimes refer to these (ie) pattern words as “jail” words because they don’t follow the rule! It may be best to remember the old spelling rule: i before e, except after c.

Read these words.

Angie  believe  chief  frieze  piece
baggie  Bonnie  cookie  genie  shield
beanie  brie  field  grief  siege
belief  brief  fiend  niece  thief
Dictation/Spelling Practice for (-ey, ie) words

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Please read these sentences.
Remember the spelling patterns (-ey) and (ie) have a long (e) sound.

- Did the thief take the key?
- Do you want a piece of bread and honey?
- Did you see the jockey on the donkey?
- The chief sees the thief in the valley.
- I need some money to go on the trolley.
- The monkey ran across the hockey field.
- Did Natalie eat lunch with Katie?
- The alley cat left prints on my windshield.
- Charlie and Leslie are playing volleyball.
- I have a black alley cat named Sadie.
- I believe the siege of the valley will end soon.
- I bought a cookie and a piece of brie in the galley.
- Eating parsley on chutney gave my stomach grief.
- Mickey took off his beanie and put it in the baggie.
- The fiend siezed the fiefdom from the king.
- The thief got three years in the pokey for stealing money.
- A piece of the frieze fell off and hit my niece.
Write a sentence. Please use one or more words that have the (-ey) & (ie) spelling patterns. Do not mix upper and lowercase letters. Remember all sentences begin with a capital letter and end with a period (.), (?), or (!). Please be attentive to good penmanship.

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Please illustrate your sentence or one of the sentences in this lesson.