

Latin Root: cap/ceive/cept

In this worksheet, we examine the root *cap/ceive/cept*, which means *take* or *catch* in Latin. The prefixes used in these words generally, but not always, have specific meanings and will be practised in the Affixation section. Put each of the following words into the correct sentences in the correct form.

accept, capture, concept, deceive, exception, inception, intercept, perception, precept, receive

1. The new national sports body had serious problems from its _____. It would never have succeeded.
2. Although John said that he was happy to work with me I always had the _____ that he didn't really want me there with him.
3. All right! I'll make an _____ this time. But if you're late again one more time you'll be in serious trouble.
4. When he got home and opened the bag, there was no money in it. Shock and then anger hit him when he realised that he had been _____.
5. When the manager called to tell Maria that she had been offered the job, she _____ immediately.
6. The theory of relativity is a difficult _____ for most people to understand but with some careful thought you can understand it.
7. Five convicts escaped from Parkgate prison last night. Three have been _____ but the other two are still free.
8. One of the most important _____ of democracy is the right of people to vote in free and fair elections.
9. The family _____ us in their homes very warmly, and we enjoyed our stay with them immensely.
10. If the defender hadn't _____ that pass, the attacker would have got the ball and scored a goal easily.