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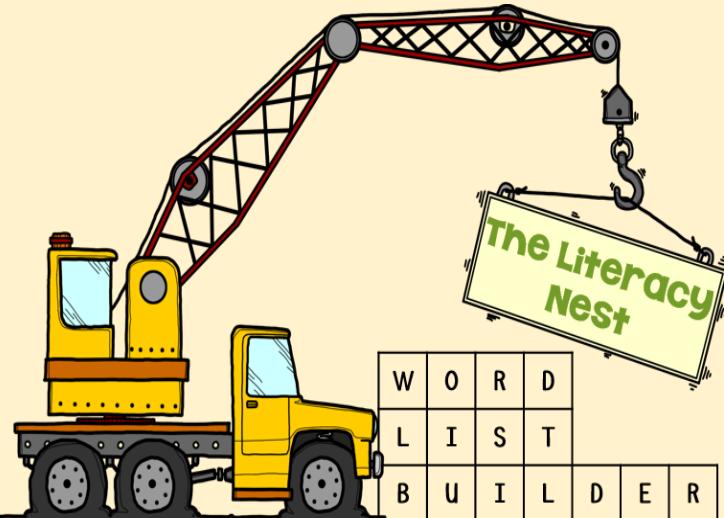
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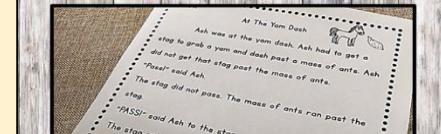
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   Thank your for your purchase! This is a resource for teaching -GE and -DGE. It is part of a bundle for reading and spelling generalizations. I will add to the bundle monthly according to a schedule. Please see the completion schedule on the next page to find out when you may download monthly updates. More preview images are coming.

Why teach spelling generalizations?

Spelling generalizations are not necessarily the same as RULES. Often people think of the word, rule, and assume it's 100% effective. A generalization shows that when it comes to spelling, MOST of the time, here is a system that applies that is mostly reliable.

Teaching spelling generalizations can:

- help to build a child's understanding of orthographic patterns
- provide useful and meaning-filled practice that helps to build a sense of reliability and trust
- help a child begin to learn how to self-monitor their own spelling.

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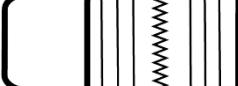
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example: I want a huge piece of fudge!

Directions: Read the words. Highlight –ge or –dge in each word.

cage	stage	huge
large	urge	change
hinge	revenge	pledge
trudge	dodge	lodge
bridge	edge	badge

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Directions: Cut, read and sort the word cards at the bottom. Glue or write each word into the correct category.

-GE	-DGE

change	fudge	age
ledge	page	sludge
badge	urge	lodge
verge	bridge	twinge

Name: _____ Date: _____

## Follow The Trail

1. Use a yellow marker to trace a path through all the -GE words.
2. Use a blue marker to trace a path through all the -DGE words.

grudge	bridge	revenge	verge
plunge	twinge	ridge	dodge
gorge	glad	glop	lodge
grid	stage	sludge	glib
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START HERE FOR -GE **age**	rage	ledge	START HERE FOR -DGE **edge**

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Could you? Would you?

YES

NO

Would you stand at the edge of a cliff or run away?

Could you work as a judge when you are sixteen years of age?

Would you dodge a huge snake if you were hiking?

Could you feel an urge to dance on stage?

Would you walk across a rope bridge?

Would you ever take a plunge into ice cold water?

Could you shut a door if the hinge was broken?

Would you like to wear a badge?

Fluency Strips: Read each sentence. Highlight each word that has –GE or -DGE.

On vacation, we make a trip to the candy store to get a box of fudge.

The beaver left the lodge, and took a plunge into the water.

Madge had to get a locksmith when the key didn't budge.

Are you sad to see an animal in a cage at the zoo?

I urge you to drive slowly when there is a snowstorm.

Officer Fledge had a silver badge and a navy blue hat.

Part of the ninja challenge was to cross a rope bridge.

Will you tell me what page we are on in the chapter book?
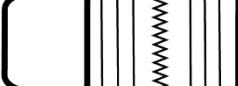
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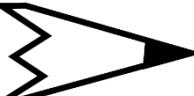
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Directions: Read the passage. Choose ten -GE and -DGE words to highlight.

Scout Badge

Austin was of the age to earn a scout badge on a camping trip. In order to earn the badge, she had to perform some tasks and do them well. Austin took a peek in the scout book. She found the part that listed the rules for a campout in the woods. "I made a pledge to try and earn a badge and that's what I am going to do!"

Austin packed a change of clothing in her huge backpack. She would have to trudge through the woods on a trail with her troop for three miles until they got to a campsite. She felt an urge inside to want to stop and take breaks while she trudged on the trail, but she knew she couldn't stop. "That badge is waiting for me," thought Austin.

When Austin and her troop made it to the campsite to spend the night, the troop leader went over the rules to complete before earning a badge. Austin was on her way!

What does it mean to "trudge through the woods"?

_____

_____

1. Find the error.

We will plege to always come to school on time.

2. Find the error.

Let's practice on stadge for the big show.

3. Find the error.

The juge decided to give send the crook to jail.

4. Find the error.

I have an urdge for some ice cream!

5. Find the error.

Will you help me make a batch of fuge?

6. Find the error.

The hindge to the gate broke last night in the storm.

7. Find the error.

The tiger's paws are hudge!

8. Find the error.

Did you ever play a game called dogeball?

1. Find the error. We will plege to always come to school on time.
pledge

2. Find the error. Let's practice on stadge for the big show.
stage

3. Find the error. The juge decided to give send the crook to jail.
judge

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urge

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fudge

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hinge

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huge

8. Find the error. Did you ever play a game called dogeball?
dodgeball

age

sage

urge

hinge

change

bridge

fudge

hedge

fridge

Some recite a pledge in class.

Flow Chart for: Is it -GE or -DGE?

Read the clue to determine the word. Then, answer the following questions to determine whether to use -GE or –DGE in spelling.	1. Does the sound of /j/ come at the end of a word?	2. Does the word have a short vowel BEFORE the sound of /j/?	3. Does the word have the sound of /l/, /n/ or /r/ BEFORE the sound of /j/?	4. Does the word have a long vowel sound BEFORE the sound of /j/?	If yes to #s 1, AND 4, then use -GE. If yes to #s 1 AND 3, then use -GE. If yes to #s 1, 2, then use –DGE. Write the word correctly below.
1. Sits in a court…					
2. Coins are also called…					
3. Travel on one to go over the water.					
4. Perform on a…					
5. How old you are is your…					
6. Police officers wear this on their uniform.					
7. To get back at someone, means to get…					
8. The end of a cliff is the…					

Answer Key for –GE and –DGE flow chart
1. judge
2. change
3. bridge
4. stage
5. age
6. badge
7. revenge
8. edge

-GE or -DGE Rule Roll and Read

Skill: Practice reading words with the -GE or -DGE.

Materials: Each player will need a roll and read game board and one six-sided die. Use clear plastic bingo chips for place markers.

How To Play:

1. Decide who will go first.

2. On a turn, a player will roll the die. Whichever number they land on, they will go to the corresponding number column on their game board. They may either read one word at a time starting at the top, OR read the whole column of words.

3. When a player finishes reading a word or words for their turn, they may place ONE bingo chip on one space in the column they read. (Start at the top.)

4. Player two goes and repeats steps 2-3.

5. Keep playing to see which column of words is the first place winner. You can play for a second place winner and a third place winner if you'd like.

6. Clear the game board and play again!

Dice					
6	fridge	bridge	smidge	fidget	widget
5	verge	gorge	purge	surge	urge
4	fudge	budge	nudge	sludge	trudge
3	change	range	large	charge	barge
2	edge	ledge	hedge	pledge	sledge
1	age	cage	page	rage	sage
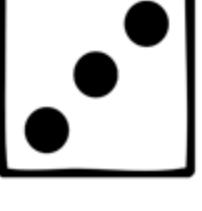
-GE or -DGE Showdown! (for 2 players)

Materials: One game board laminated, one set of word cards shuffled, per player, dry erase marker and eraser

*To prepare word cards: Copy and cut out the word cards.

Directions:

EACH PARTNER NEEDS THEIR OWN DECK OF WORD CARDS. SHUFFLE THEM WELL.

1. Each partner will place their own deck of word cards face down in a pile.
2. ON A TURN: Each player picks up one card from their deck, reads the word aloud and lays it on top of the change or the badge. Players take turns writing the word on the word card in the rectangle on the game board.
3. If partners each have a card that both end with -GE or -DGE at the same time, draw one check mark in the empty boxes. Do this each time you and your partner make a match.
4. If you and your partner's cards do not make a match, each player puts their own card into a used card pile.
5. Keep playing until you have four check marks. Erase the word, reshuffle the cards, and play again!

-GE OR -DGE SHOWDOWN

CHANGE

BADGE
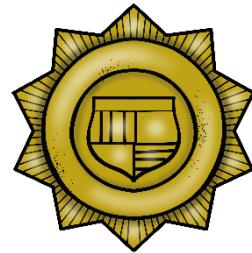
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- **When should you use -GE?**
- **When should you use -DGE?**

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