

Spelling list: No need to double

When adding a *suffix* to a word, you don't always need to double the final letter. For example, doubling is not required if a word ends with two consonants, as in *crafty* , or if the suffix begins with a consonant, as in *thankless* .

This rule helps make spelling simpler by limiting unnecessary letter repetitions. Words that follow this pattern include everyday examples like *checked* and *locked* .

This list provides a variety of words to explore, each illustrating how the doubling rule works in different contexts.

crashing	My computer keeps crashing .
dampen	I don't want to dampen anyone's spirits, but I have some bad news.
windy	It is too windy to use an umbrella.
buzzed	A wasp buzzed around my head.
stuffing	The stuffing has come out of my old teddy bear.
checked	They checked the door knob for fingerprints.
locked	The door was locked and bolted.
puffy	Her face was puffy from crying so much.
crafty	The story is about a crafty fox.
selfish	Ebenezer Scrooge is a grumpy and selfish old man.
twisted	The branches twisted in the wind.
quickly	Our baby has grown so quickly .
handful	The recipe requires a handful of rice.
thankless	It was a thankless task.
backless	She wore a backless dress to the party.
thickness	The thickness of my gloves will keep my hands warm.

spotless

I scrubbed the floor until it was **spotless** .

madness

It was a macabre story of murder and **madness** .