



Rule 19: sure / ture



Teacher information

- This teaching resource is organised into four sections: **1)** Explanation of the rule **2)** Examples of key words that fit the rule **3)** Opportunities to practise **4)** Further examples of commonly used words following the rule & some notable exceptions.
- These slides are intended as a starting point for teaching this rule. The lists of words given at the end might be used for card sorting exercises or a variety of spelling games.
- Pupils are asked to use a ‘posh voice’ to pronounce the words to help them choose the correct spelling.



1) Rule 19: Explanation

The 'chu' and 'zju' sounds at the end of a word are usually spelt 'ture' or 'sure'.

To see which spelling you need, say the ending in a **POSH VOICE!**

advenchu: Is it adventture or advenssure?

treazju: Is it treatture or treassure?

2) Rule 19: Examples

Practise saying these words **normally** and then using a **POSH VOICE!**

fchu = future

creachu = creature

advenchu = adventure

meazju = measure

clozju = closure

expozju = exposure

What happens if you use a posh voice to say the words with the **wrong** ending? How do they sound?

3) Rule 19: Practice

Use your POSH VOICE to decide whether these words should have 'ture' or 'sure' at the end.

Starter

pic_ture_
mea_sure_
mixture_
closure_
nature_

Challenge 1

trea_____
struc_____
furni_____
enclo_____
depar_____

Challenge 2

signa_____
sculp_____
compo_____
manufac_____
disclo_____

THINK: Which ending is more common?

4) Rule 19: Further examples

'zju' sound

measure
pleasure
exposure
closure
treasure
disclosure
enclosure
composure

'chu' sound

future	fracture
nature	scripture
structure	moisture
picture	recapture
culture	departure
mixture	adventure
venture	agriculture
sculpture	furniture
creature	signature
capture	manufacture
texture	temperature
fixture	superstructure
posture	

Exceptions

Be aware of words such as **'teacher'**, **'richer'** and **'stretcher'** which also end in a **'chu'** sound. These should not be spelt **'ture'** as they are made up of a root word ending in **'ch'** and the suffix **'er'**. The use of a 'posh voice' should help: **'teature'** does not sound right.