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# RHYMER 2.3

## Rhymer 2.3 for Windows: A Phonetic Word Finder

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#### The Find Menu

Rhymer has several options that you can choose from the Find menu.

Rhymer reviews over 93,000 words in search of your specified rhyme or phonetic pattern.

#### **Finding Phonetic Matches**

The phonetic matching option lets you search for words phonetically. A phonetic chart listing vowel sounds, stops, fricatives, affricates, liquids, and glides aids in the formation of the phonetic pattern you want to find.

By using the phonetic symbols and/or certain additional symbols, you may define and retrieve American English phonetic patterns.

For example, if you enter the phonetic combination C<ow>C, which is a request for the <ow> vowel sound surrounded by any two single consonant sounds, Rhymer retrieves a list including such words as gown, pouch, and shout.

This option is especially helpful to linguists, language teachers, and others who want to retrieve words with specific phonetic patterns. The phonetic matching option can also be used to find words with internal alliteration (consonant repetition that occurs inside successive words) or internal assonance (vowel repetition that occurs inside successive words).

#### **End Rhymes**

Words with ending rhyme have the same final vowel sound and following consonant sound(s).

For example, if you enter the word *laughter* under this option,

Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the ending sound *er* (e.g., *admirer*, *doctor*, *pleasure*, and *scholar*).

Other examples of end rhyme include:

- hat/cat
- plate/eight
- marigold/buttonholed

With this option, exact rhymes (words in which the vowel sound and the final consonant sound(s) are the same) can be found easily. An assortment of masculine rhymes (rhyming one-syllable words and multisyllabic words with a stressed final syllable) can also be quickly retrieved using this option.

#### **Last Syllable Rhymes**

Words with last syllable rhyme have the same sounds following the last syllable boundary (commonly a consonant, a vowel, and another consonant).

For example, if you enter the word *explain* using this option, Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the last syllable sound *plain* (e.g., *aquaplane*, *biplane*, *plain*, and *plane*).

Other examples of last syllable rhyme include:

- humanity/zesty
- · threw/breakthrough
- pleat/complete

Masculine rhymes can be found with this option, as well as all other words with final syllables (stressed or unstressed) that rhyme with the word you entered.

#### **Double Rhymes**

Words with double rhyme have the same vowel sound in the second-to-last syllable and all following sounds.

For example, if you enter the word *soaring* using this option, Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the sound *oring* (e.g., *adoring*, *exploring*, *pouring*, *restoring*, *scoring*, and *touring*). Other examples of double rhyme include:

- · walking/talking
- humming/coming
- navigator/waiter

Feminine rhymes (rhyming one-syllable words and multisyllabic words with an unstressed final syllable) can be obtained with this option.

Words entered using this option must have at least two syllables.

#### **Triple Rhymes**

Words with triple rhyme have the same vowel sound in the third-tolast syllable and all following sounds.

For example, if you enter the word *combination* using this option, Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the sound *anation* (e.g., *coronation*, *destination*, *explanation*, and *imagination*).

Other examples of triple rhyme include:

- antelope/cantaloupe
- greenery/scenery
- mightily/vitally

Triple rhymes, most often used in humorous poetry, can be easily obtained using this option.

Words entered using this option must have at least three syllables.

#### **Beginning Rhymes**

Words with beginning rhyme have the same initial consonant sound(s) and the same first vowel sound.

For example, if you enter the word *plantation* using this option, Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the sound *pla* (e.g., *plan*, *plaque*, *plaster*, and *plateau*).

Other examples of beginning rhyme include:

- scenery/cedar
- cat/kangaroo
- table/tailor

Words that can be used to achieve initial alliteration (the repetition of initial consonant sounds) and initial assonance (the repetition of initial vowel sounds) can be retrieved with this option. Front rhyme (the succession of beginning sounds of words) can also be obtained.

#### First Syllable Rhymes

Words with first syllable rhyme have the same sounds preceding the first syllable break.

For example, if you enter the word *explanation* using this option, Rhymer retrieves a list of words with the sound *ex* (e.g., *excavate*, *exhale*, *expert*, and *extra*).

Other examples of first syllable rhyme include:

- pantaloons/pantomimes
- highlight/hydrant
- tulip/twosome

This option helps you find words with extended initial alliteration and assonance, as well as additional front rhymes.

#### **Options**

With Options, you can limit the scope of a search performed.

Rhymer's ability to search only for words falling between specified letters of the alphabet lets you limit the number of words to be retrieved. It can also help you obtain rhyming words with initial alliteration and assonance. The speed of the search is much faster as well, since Rhymer only searches under the specified letters of the alphabet.

The syllable selection capability lets you specify the smallest and greatest number of syllables in the words to be retrieved. This helps you find words that fit a specific rhythm or meter (although Rhymer does not recognize which syllable is the stressed syllable).

You can also specify the smallest and greatest number of letters in the words to be retrieved. This helps you maintain a specified word size for all rhyming words or phonetic patterns.

#### Help

For information about Rhymer,

1 In Rhymer, choose Contents from the Help menu.

or

Press F1.

or

Click the Help button.

**2** When you are finished reading, choose Close.

#### **Context-Sensitive Help**

When you want to learn about a specific area within Rhymer you can use context sensitivity to access the Help topic that discusses that part of the program.

Hint: You can also choose Help from dialog boxes containing this button to access topics about that screen.

To activate context-sensitive Help,

**1** Press Shift+F1.

The cursor turns to a question pointer.

- 2 Click on items in the Rhymer window (drag to menu items) or press keystroke combinations.
- **3** When you are finished reading topics, choose Close.

#### Search for a Topic

To search for a topic by subject,

- **1** Choose Search from the buttons across the top. The Search dialog box appears.
- **2** Type the word you want to search for or select one from the list, then choose Show Topics.
- **3** Select a topic from the list at the bottom of the dialog box, then choose Go To.
- 4 When you are finished reading topics, choose Close.

#### **Using Rhymer**

Rhymer may be used to retrieve specific rhyming words or phonetic patterns. It functions as a writing tool within WordPerfect and can be accessed from the Tools menu.

#### **Searching for Rhyming Patterns**

To use Rhymer,

- 1 If you wish to replace a word in your WordPerfect document, place the cursor inside the word or select it by double clicking on it.
- **2** Choose Rhymer from the Tools menu.

If you selected a word within your document, it appears in the Word text box. If not, type the word or phonetic pattern you want to rhyme in the Word text box.

**3** Select the appropriate option from the Find menu.

For phonetic matching, see *Searching for Phonetic Matches* under *Using Rhymer*.

**4** Press Enter or choose Start to begin the search.

A list of retrieved words appears in the Search Results list box. If the word you are looking for does not appear on the screen, scroll down to see more of the list.

**5** Select the word you wish to use and choose Replace.

or

Choose Cancel to close WordPerfect Rhymer.

Hint: You can save an entire list of words to a specified file by choosing Save from the Rhymer dialog box (see *Saving Search Results* under *Using Rhymer*).

#### **Multiple Pronunciations**

Multiple pronunciations have been included for well-known variants, but not all dialect variations are included.

If a word you want to rhyme has multiple pronunciations, before the search begins, the varied pronunciations are displayed phonetically. A legend is also displayed containing phonetic symbols for ease in selecting the pronunciation you want to use.

For example, if you enter the word *read* under any of the options, the following pronunciation choices appear:

rEd red

Select the pronunciation of the word you want to use. For example, if you want to find rhyming words for the word *read*, with the vowel sound pronounced *ee* as in the word *beet*, select rEd and press Enter.

#### **Searching for Phonetic Matches**

The Phonetic Matches... option on the Find menu lets you search for words phonetically.

A dialog box listing the following sounds is displayed when you select this option.

#### **Vowels**

Vowels are sounds produced with neither the tongue nor the lips obstructing the flow of air through the mouth.

Every syllable has a vowel as its nucleus. Some vowel sounds are simple, as with the i of bit; others may be more complex, combining two or three vowel sounds into one syllable nucleus, as with the  $\langle ir \rangle$  of clear and the  $clear \sim clear \sim clear$  and the  $clear \sim clear \sim clear$ 

#### **Stops**

Stops are sounds pronounced with either the tongue or the lips completely stopping the air from escaping through the mouth for a brief moment before the next sound is pronounced.

This stoppage can be observed in the pronunciation of any word containing p, b, t, d, k, or g. Although the stops m, n, and  $\langle ng \rangle$ , as

in *rim*, *kin*, and *king*, do not allow air to escape through the mouth, they do allow air to escape through the nasal passage. Hence, these stops may also be called nasals.

#### **Fricatives**

Fricatives are sounds pronounced by forcing air through a constriction formed by pressing either the tongue or lips against another part of the mouth, and then forcing air through the constriction.

For example, to pronounce the fricatives of f or v, the lower lip is pressed against the upper teeth and air is forced through the constriction. This produces the fricative sounds heard at the beginning of the words *fine* and *vine*, respectively.

The difference between the f of fine and the v of vine is called voicing. Sounds are voiced when they are pronounced with vocal cord vibration. Sounds are voiceless when they are pronounced without vocal cord vibration. Hence, v is voiced, and f is voiceless. This distinction is consistent for most pairs of consonants that have obstruction at the same place in the mouth (e.g., b and b, d and d, d and d, d and d).

#### **Affricates**

Affricates are sounds that combine the features of stops and fricatives into a single pronunciation. Like stops, affricates begin with complete stoppage, but end, like fricatives, with friction.

For example, the affricate  $\langle ch \rangle$ , as in the word *cheer*, begins with stoppage like the sound t, but quickly changes into the fricative sound  $\langle sh \rangle$ , all in one rapid articulation.

There are only two of these sounds in American English. The j of jeer is voiced, and the  $\langle ch \rangle$  of cheer is voiceless.

#### Liquids

Sounds that are very fluid in the way they react with other sounds are liquids. They have neither stoppage nor friction. They are the sounds l and r as in lid and rid, respectively.

#### **Glides**

Sounds pronounced with movement (gliding action) of either the tongue or lips at the beginning or ending of a vowel articulation are glides.

For example, the pursing and moving of the lips can be felt in the pronunciation of the *wi* of *win*, as can the movement of the tongue with the pronunciation of the *ye* of *yes*. The sounds *w* and *y* are glides.

Glides may occur at the end of vowel articulations. However, in Rhymer, all glides that occur at the end of vowel articulations (offglides) are included as part of the vowel (syllable nucleus). Hence, the vowel *a* as in *bait* already contains the off-glide, so it is unnecessary to code the off-glide when searching for phonetic matches.

The Find Phonetic Matches dialog box provides a list of possible sounds within each of these sound types, as well as a simple word example for each of the sounds.

#### **Additional Symbols**

Additional symbols let you expand your search to match zero or more sounds, any one sound, or any one vowel or consonant sound. Desired syllable breaks may also be indicated.

#### Hyphen (-)

The hyphen represents a syllable break.

For example, to retrieve a list of words that have *p* sounds at the beginning of the first and second syllables, with the syllables separated by any one vowel sound, and that are two or more syllables long, enter the phonetic pattern pV-pV\*. Retrieved words include *paper*, *papoose*, *people*, and *potpourri*.

#### Asterisk (\*)

The asterisk represents any number of unspecified sounds, or no sounds at all.

For example, if you wish to retrieve all the words in Rhymer that contain the sound *<zh>*, as in *measure*, enter the phonetic pattern \*<zh>\*. Retrieved words include *beige*, *camouflage*, *leisure*, and *occasion*. Because the asterisk appears on both

sides of the sound, Rhymer retrieves words containing this sound, regardless of what sounds occur (or do not occur) before or after this sound. To retrieve only those words ending with this sound, enter \*<zh>. Retrieved words include *corsage*, *garage*, *prestige*, and *rouge*.

#### **Question Mark (?)**

The question mark represents any single, unspecified sound.

For example, to retrieve all the words in Rhymer that begin with any single sound and end with the sound *et*, enter the phonetic pattern ?et. Retrieved words include *bet*, *debt*, *let*, and *yet*.

#### $\mathbf{C}$

The uppercase C represents any one consonant sound (which includes any sound that is not a vowel).

For example, to find a list of words that have the vowel sound <aw> between two consonant sounds, enter the phonetic pattern C<aw>C. Retrieved words include *ball*, *chalk*, *fog*, and *naught*.

#### V

The uppercase V represents any one vowel sound.

For example, to retrieve a list of words in which any one vowel sound falls between two *t* sounds, enter the phonetic pattern tVt. Retrieved words include *tart*, *taught*, *tight*, and *toot*.

To search for phonetic matches,

- **1** Choose Rhymer from the Tools menu.
- **2** Choose Phonetic Matches... from the Find menu.

The Find Phonetic Matches dialog box appears in which the phonetic possibilities are listed under the headings of vowels, stops, fricatives, affricates, liquids, and glides. Additional symbols, which may expand a phonetic pattern search, are also included.

**3** Enter the desired phonetic pattern by double clicking on the desired symbol or by selecting the symbol and choosing Insert.

or

If you do not know how a word is written phonetically, you may type the word in the Phonetic Pattern or Word text box and then choose Word to Phonetic and the letters will be converted to symbols for you.

**4** Choose Find to begin the search using the phonetic symbols you have defined.

or

Press Enter.

If you wish to search for phonetic matches using different symbols, you may either type phonetic symbols directly in the Word text box or choose Phonetic Matches... again from the Find menu and use the Find Phonetic Matches dialog box to create phonetic patterns. If you wish to perform a search using other rhyming criteria, choose another option under the Find menu.

#### **Narrowing Your Search**

The Options dialog box lets you narrow your search.

To change the search options,

- 1 Choose Rhymer from the Tools menu in WordPerfect.
- **2** Choose Options from the Rhymer dialog box, then choose the options you want to change.

#### **Number of Syllables in Words**

If you want to limit the number of syllables in the words to be retrieved,

1 In the From field, enter the smallest number of syllables desired in the words to be retrieved.

2 In the To field, enter the greatest number of syllables desired in the words to be retrieved.

If you want all of the retrieved words to have the same number of syllables, enter the same number in both fields.

**3** Choose OK.

#### **Number of Letters in Words**

If you want to limit the number of letters in the words retrieved,

- 1 In the From field, enter the smallest number of letters desired in the words to be retrieved.
- 2 In the To field, enter the greatest number of letters desired in the words to be retrieved.

If you want all of the retrieved words to have the same number of letters, enter the same number in both fields.

**3** Choose OK.

#### First Letter in Words

If you want to specify the range of letters of the alphabet to be searched,

- 1 In the From field, type in the letter of the alphabet at which you want your search to begin.
- 2 In the To field, type in the letter at which you want your selected search to end.

If you want to search under only one letter of the alphabet, type the same letter in both fields.

**3** Choose OK.

#### Reset

If you have modified the default settings for the options described above, these settings remain for all subsequent searches until you readjust them.

To reset all the options to their default values, from the Options dialog box,

**1** Choose Reset, then choose OK.

All options are reset to their default values.

#### **Saving Search Results**

If you want to save retrieved words to a DOS text file,

- **1** Perform a search containing a list of words you would like to save.
- **2** Choose Save from the Rhymer dialog box. The Save Search Results dialog box appears.
- **3** Press Enter to save the list to the default file and path name.

or

Type a new path and file name for the text file and press Enter.

#### **Troubleshooting**

Error Message: Dictionaries WT60US.RHW and WT60US.RHP are not found. Or, they are found but contain the wrong file format.

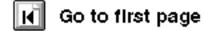
If this message appears, the WT60US.RHW file or the WT60US.RHP file or both have become corrupted or the two files are not of the same date (which is necessary).

You must reinstall Rhymer to the hard disk using the WordPerfect Installation Program to run the program again.

If you continue to have problems, call the Customer Support department at WordPerfect, the Novell Applications Group, for assistance. Be sure you have your license and PIN numbers handy.

### **Using ENVOY**

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