

## Irregular Plural Nouns Worksheets

### Introduction:

For most words in the English language, you can just add an “s” or “es” to the end to indicate that there is more than one. For example, “cat” becomes “cats” and “bus” becomes “busses”. However, there are certain words that we call irregular plural nouns because their plural version is an entirely different word from the singular version. For example, the plural of “child” is “children” and the plural of “mouse” is “mice”.

These irregular plural nouns can be especially hard for our children with language delays to learn because there aren’t always any predictable patterns to them. These two worksheets will help the child practice some of the most common irregular plural nouns in our language.

### Activity One:

Use the pictures on the next page to help the child learn the most basic irregular plural nouns.

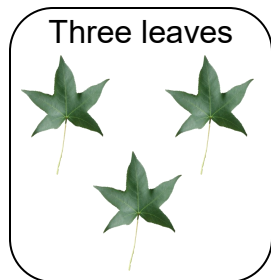
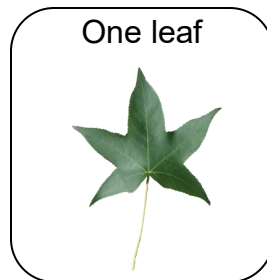
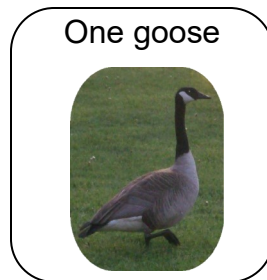
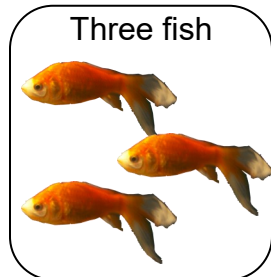
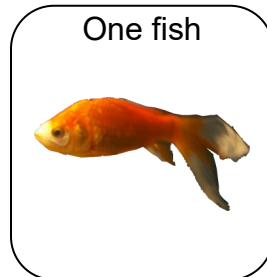
### Activity Two:

Say the following words for the child and ask the child what that word would become if there were more than one of them. For example, if you said “cat”, your child would say “cats”.

1. Foot
2. Child
3. Woman
4. Man
5. Person
6. Elf
7. Fish
8. Half
9. Leaf
10. Moose
11. Mouse
12. Sheep
13. Shelf
14. Tooth
15. Thief
16. Wolf
17. Goose
18. Knife
19. Hoof
20. Life

# Irregular Plurals

Help your child label these irregular plurals by counting the number of objects in the box, then saying the number plus the label (such as “two feet”).



## Extra Practice:

Point out other irregular plurals to your child when you hear them. You can also practice this game in the car or while you're waiting in line somewhere. You can say “one snowman, two...” and have your child fill in the missing word.