

## Latin and Greek Suffixes: -Phile and -Osis

Many suffixes we use in English originally come from Greek or Latin word endings. The suffix *-phile* is from Greek meaning “one who loves” or “one who is attracted to.” The suffix *-osis* is from Latin and Greek meaning “condition,” “disorder,” or “disease.” Suffixes often change the meaning of the root word. For example, the root *halit* means “breath.” Combine *halit* with *-osis*, and it becomes the word *halitosis*. Based on its original meaning, *halitosis* means “breath disorder” or bad breath.

Use the list in the bank to make five different English words out of *-phile* and *-osis*. You may add a prefix or change the spelling a little if needed. Write a sentence for each word you make and circle the word you made with the suffix. Be sure to use words for both *-phile* and *-osis*.

### Sentences:

1.

2.

3.

4.

5.



### Word Bank

Anglo  
audio  
biblio  
diagn  
hypn  
neur  
psych  
pyro  
tubercul  
xeno

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### Word Bank

Anglo  
audio  
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### Sentences:

1. **Student's choice**

2.

3.

4.

5.