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### **Two ways to make nouns from verbs.**

Do you love magic? Me too! That makes us magic lov**ers**! My stepson runs. He is a run**ner**. When I need to calculate large numbers, I use a calculat**or**. The woman who conducts the orchestra is called a conduct**or**. The girl who writes stories is called a writ**er**.

### **The Pattern!**


You can add -or or -er to the end of many verbs to make nouns.

- ✓ The nouns you make are the names of people or objects that carry out the action. For example: a baker is a person who bakes; a calculator is an object that calculates.
- ✓ Both word endings sound the same.

Let's practice applying this pattern. First, we will add -er to several verbs to make nouns. There are some rules to help you with spelling.

1. We usually add -er to short, one-syllable verbs to make nouns.

Here are some rules to help with spelling:

	race + r = racer	<i>verb ends in a silent e (add -r)</i>
	run + n + er = <u>runner</u>	<i>verb ends with a short vowel followed by a consonant (double the consonant and add -er)</i>
	farm + er = farmer	<i>other verbs</i>

<b>verb</b>	<b>noun</b>	<b>verb</b>	<b>noun</b>
knit		plan	
write		garden	
joke		sweep	
lecture		mine	
clean		teach	
drive		train	