

# **The Patterns of English Spelling with their Word Families Put in Sentence Context**

## **Volume 9**

### **Advanced Phonic Patterns**

**Such as: "K" spelled qu**

**"K" spelled ch**

**"SH" spelled ch**

**as in:**

**qu  
queue  
liquor  
grotesque**

**ch  
chaos  
mechanical  
monarch**

**ch  
chef  
machinery  
quiche**

**and**

**Miscellaneous Relatives**

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## QU = /K/ Family pp. 901-904

“EK” is spelled: -eque as in the Cheque Family

Pronounce it	Spell it			
klak	claque	clagues		
plak	<b>plaque</b>	plaques		
oh PAY'k	opaque			
chek	<b>cheque</b>	cheques	chequer	<b>chequers</b>
DISS koh TEK	discothèque	discothèques		
BIB lee oh TEK	bibliothèque	bibliothèques		
TOH'k	toque	toques		
buh ROH'k	<b>baroque</b>			
buh ROH'k	Baroque			
KOH'k oh VAN	<i>coq au vin</i>			
koh KET	coquet			
koh KET	coquette			
KOH kit REE	coquetry			
koh KEEL	coquille			
koh KEELI sah'n ZHAH'k	coquilles St. Jacques			
koh KEE tuh	coquito			
kat uh FAL'k	catafalque			
BASK	<b>Basque</b>	Basques		
KASK	<b>casque</b>	casques		
MASS kur RAY'd	<b>masquerade</b>			
ESK	esque <sup>4</sup>			
AY'r ub ESK	arabesque			
bur LESK	<b>burlesque</b>			
ROH mun ESK	Romanesque			
PEEK uh RESK	picaresque			
HYOO mur RESK	humoresque			
PIK chur RESK	<b>picturesque</b>			
groh TESK	<b>grotesque</b>			
STAT choo ESK	statuesque			

**Difficulty Levels on Scale of 1.00 to 21.00:** None listed. All estimated at above 15.00

**Spelling Demons:** picturesque burlesque grotesque masquerade plaque

**Homophones:** Basque/bask casque/cask masque/mask cheque/check chequers/checkers

<sup>4</sup>-esque is a suffix that can be and very often is used to create new words. For example, from the name AVKO we could create a word Avkoesque.

**qu = /k/**

claque	A good comedian doesn't have to hire a claque to laugh at him.
plaque	Jacques was awarded a plaque acknowledging his work.
plaques	Jacques was awarded many plaques and many honors.
opaque	The paper was quite opaque. Light could hardly penetrate it.
cheque	You can write me a cheque or a check—just so it cashes.
cheques	We Americans do write cheques when we're in England.
chequer	An American checker is a British chequer.
chequers	I won most of the time when I played chequers (checkers)
exchequer	A treasurer is just an exchequer.
discothèque	The word disco is short for discotheque.
discothèques	Going to discotheques was popular at one time.
toque	A woman's small hat with a narrow turned up brim is a toque.
baroque	Art that is baroque is filled with busy, busy, busy flourishes.
Baroque	The Baroque period is filled with art that is complex.
coq au vin	The fancy phrase for chicken casserole cooked in wine is coq au vin.
coquet	The man who flirts is a coquet (rarely used).
coquette	The female flirt is still referred to as a coquette.
coquetry	The manner of flirting is sometimes referred to as coquetry.
catafalque	President Kennedy's coffin was placed upon a catafalque.
Basque	Just because I wear a Basque beret does not make me a Basque.
Basques	The Basques speak a language of their own and the militant Basques seek to have their own country.
casque	Have you read Poe's "The Casque of Amontillado"?
casques	Americans store wine in casks. The French, casques.
masque	Have you read the "Masque of the Red Death"?
masquerade	They do wear masques at masquerade balls.
arabesque	The Moorish or Arabian ornamental designs of intertwined flowing lines is called arabesque.
burlesque	The famous comedians Jack Benny and Bob Hope got their start in burlesque shows. Don't say burly Q!
picaresque	Novels with a wandering good guy having adventures are said to be picaresque.
humoresque	Short lively pieces of music are humoresque.
picturesque	To my mind, all of Ireland is picturesque.
grotesque	The aftermath of Hiroshima was grotesque.
statuesque	Julia Child at six foot two was certainly statuesque.