

Re: The Spelling with English Words

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"Iain" <iain_inkster@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
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On Oct 31, 1:17 pm, "Richard Wordingham" <jrw0...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

- "Iain" <iain_inks...@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:
- > What I find frustrating is that spelling revolutionaries often
 - > distract us from the fact that there are some pretty unobjectionable
 - > reforms possible.
 - > E.g. Ar, wer, hart, frend, braud, vue, trubble, dubble, thruе,
 - > pritty, verry, teer, feer, munky, tun(already an established, older
 - > spelling), scool, wurry,

Is 'trubble' a typo for 'trouble'?

Doesn't trubble rhyme with rubble?

Not in everyone's speech – not even when the rhyme scheme demands it! (I hadn't been aware that the RP pronunciations of 'trouble' and 'double' rhymed.) Resorting to Youtube as a quick way of finding recorded utterances, I first heard Shampoo's recording of 'Uh Oh, We're in Trouble'. That had, bowing to convention, /A./, /V"/, /V"/ for <trouble>, <bubble> and <double>. The next version (from 'St Trinians') did have /V"/ for all three words. The next example I found was /A./: 'Trouble Man' by Martin Gaye. My fourth example may be biased, but Simon and Garfunkel definitely perform 'Bridge over Trobbled Water'.

But we have a loose principle in English that the second letter of a digraph is a consonant if it comes at the end of the morpheme. So eu
|ew ou|ow, au|aw ai|ay .

But not in your proposals 'vue' and 'thruе' above. Are you amending them to 'vew' and 'threw'?

"Snoe" would damage recognition and create a thing confusable with

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"oi" as in "groin". Also, "Snow", by having a "w" links up nicely with "snew".

Snew?

I think you're looking for "grow" and "grew".

Richard.

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