

**Furniture in five languages**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

- 1 WRITE IT FIVE WAYS:** The English word is given. The other four are in task 2 below – copy each one carefully here, getting every accent right.

**ENGLISH****IRISH****FRENCH****GERMAN****SPANISH****Wardrobe****Desk****Bookshelf**

- 2 FIND WHAT THEY SHARE:** Look along each line. Do any two of the words look close to each other? Write which two and the letters they share. If none of them do, write “none” – that is a real answer here.

**Wardrobe** (English) • **Vardrús** (Irish) • **l'armoire** (French) • **der Kleiderschrank** (German) • **el armario** (Spanish)

Any two that look close: \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Letters they share: \_\_\_\_\_

**Desk** (English) • **Deasc** (Irish) • **le bureau** (French) • **der Schreibtisch** (German) • **el escritorio** (Spanish)

Any two that look close: \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Letters they share: \_\_\_\_\_

**Bookshelf** (English) • **Seif leabhar** (Irish) • **l'étagère** (French) • **das Bücherregal** (German) • **la estantería** (Spanish)

Any two that look close: \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_

Letters they share: \_\_\_\_\_

- 3 WHAT YOU CAN DO NOW:** Tick the ones that feel true. Write one more of your own on the last line.

☐ Explain that some languages build long words from shorter meaningful parts

☐ Spot short pieces inside a longer German furniture word

☐ Argue whether one long word is clearer than several short ones

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