



**w-r says . . . /r/.**

**wrap**

**wreck**

**wrong**

**write**

**wrung**

**wrists**

**writing**

**wreath**

**wrote**

**wrench**

**wrestle**

**wriggle**

**written**

**wrinkles**

**wretched**

**handwritten**

**shipwreck**

**showroom\***

There once was a boy, Roger, who loved to arm wrestle. He won every arm-wrestling match he entered. One day Roger received handwritten note from a young girl who said she was going to wreck his arm-wrestling winning streak. No, you didn't get that wrong. It was, indeed, a young *girl* who wrote a letter. She was challenging Roger to a competition—again. You see, this same young girl had written to request an arm-wrestling match with Roger a number of times, but Roger hadn't taken her seriously. (*A girl? Hmph.*) Roger had simply wadded up each note and tossed it into the trash.

Today, Roger started to do the same thing, but before he tossed it, he changed his mind. He smoothed out the wrinkled paper and began to write the young girl back. He agreed, in the end, to take her up on her challenge. Yes. He decided that he would finally put that wretched, pestering girl in her place. And he would finally put an end to those annoying notes she kept writing. The two competitors agreed upon a date for the competition. They would finally arm wrestle to determine who was, indeed, the best arm wrestler in the land.

The day of the match finally arrived. Roger prepared as he did for every wrestling match . . . by wriggling his fingers and shaking out his wrists. He wrung his hands like an evil sorcerer preparing to do something absolutely dreadful. He kept his eye on the victory wreath, already planning where he'd hang it in his room. "*This young girl has no idea what she's up against,*" Roger thought. She would have to wrench victory from his strong, firm hands.

Finally, the referee called them to the platform, and the two competitors placed their elbows on the table. They clasped hands . . .



## What happened next?

Write your response using three words that have a w-r that says /r/.



# Words with /r/

## Is it r or w-r that says /r/?

**wr**

**r**

[illegible]