Silent Final e

Job 1: *name$\underline{e}_1$*

The silent final e jumps over the consonant between the two vowels to make the a say ā. This is a Vowel/Consonant/Silent Final e pattern. We call this v/c/e pattern for short. In summary, **silent final e makes the vowel says its name**.

Job 2: *res cu$\underline{e}_2$ hav$\underline{e}_2$*

English words do not end with u; we need a silent final e.

English words do not end with v; we need a silent final e.

"English words do not end with v and u; that's job 2!"

Job 3: *chanc$\underline{e}_3$ larg$\underline{e}_3$*

Silent final e lets /c/ say 's'.
Silent final e lets /g/ say 'j'.
In other words, the silent final e makes the c and g say their second sound.

"c and g, that's job 3."

Job 4: *lit tl$\underline{e}_4$*   (unc l$\underline{e}_4$ trou bl$\underline{e}_4$ puz zl$\underline{e}_4$ shuf fl$\underline{e}_4$ tur tl$\underline{e}_4$)

English syllables must have a written vowel; we need a silent final e.

Job 5: *ar$\underline{e}_5$*

Silent final e has no role (for pronunciation), but it is required for spelling.

"Not to hear but to see."