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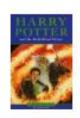
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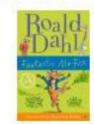
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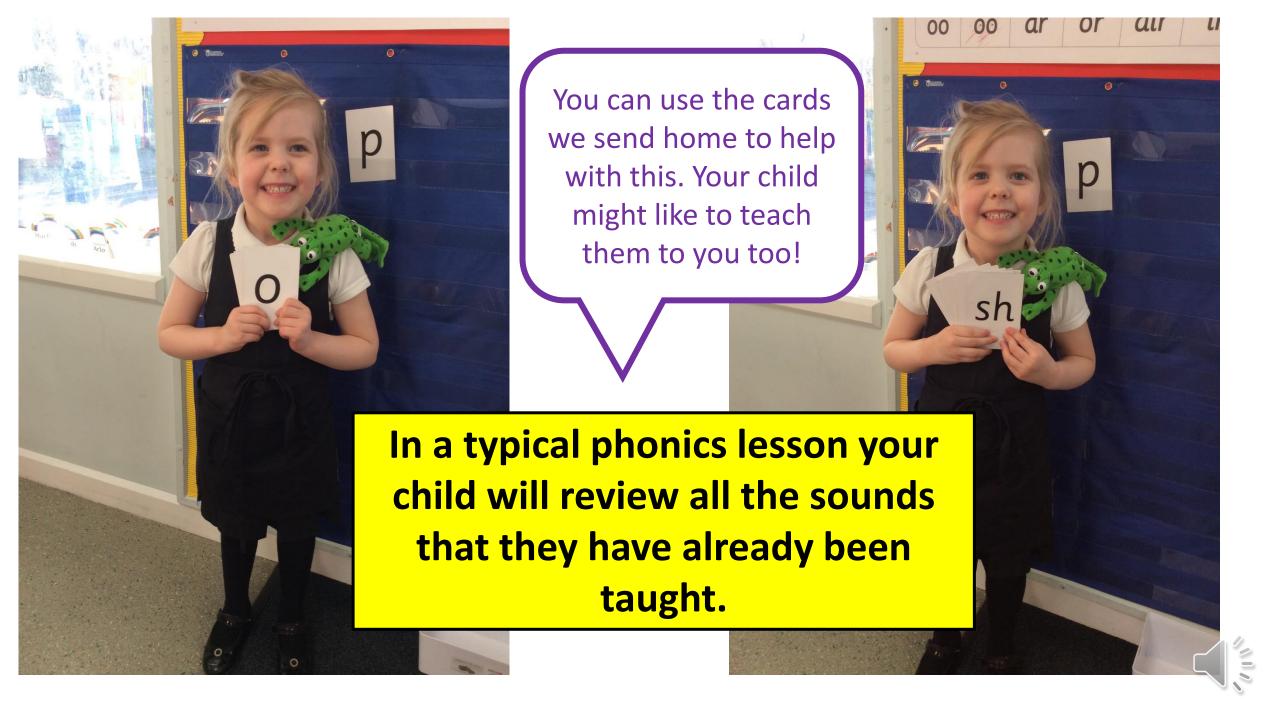


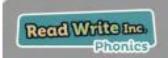




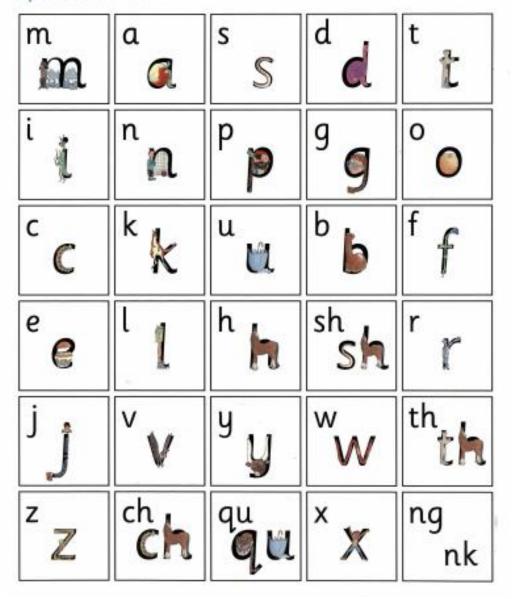








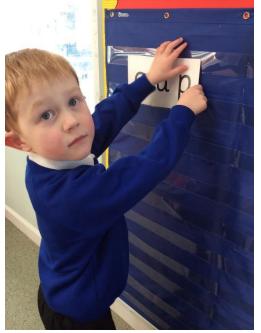
Speed Sounds Set 1



This chart shows the first set of sounds that are taught, they have pictures to help children recall them. Each sound has a rhyme that accompanies it to help your child recall it also.

We will send a copy of this home with your child.



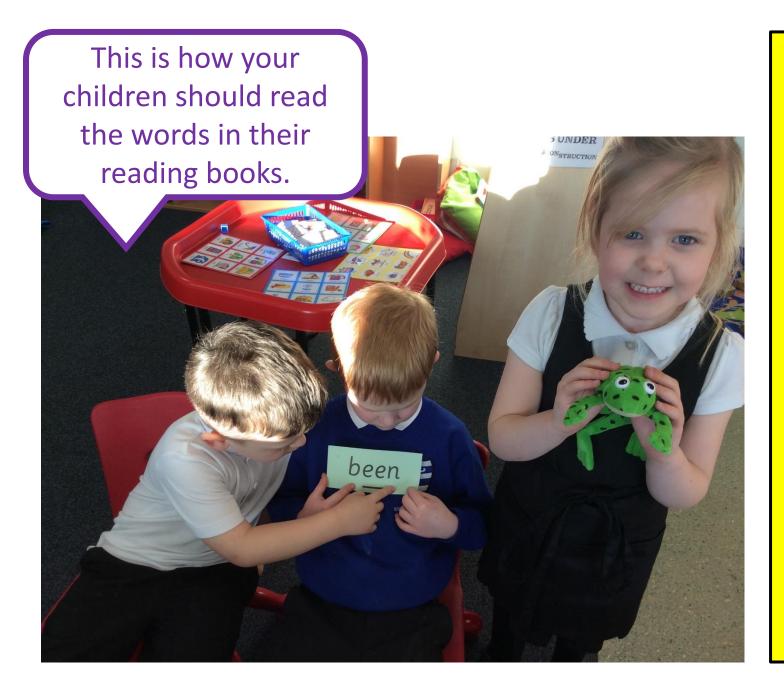




Once children start to remember these sounds, they can start to use them to build words.

We can put them together to make words on the wall.





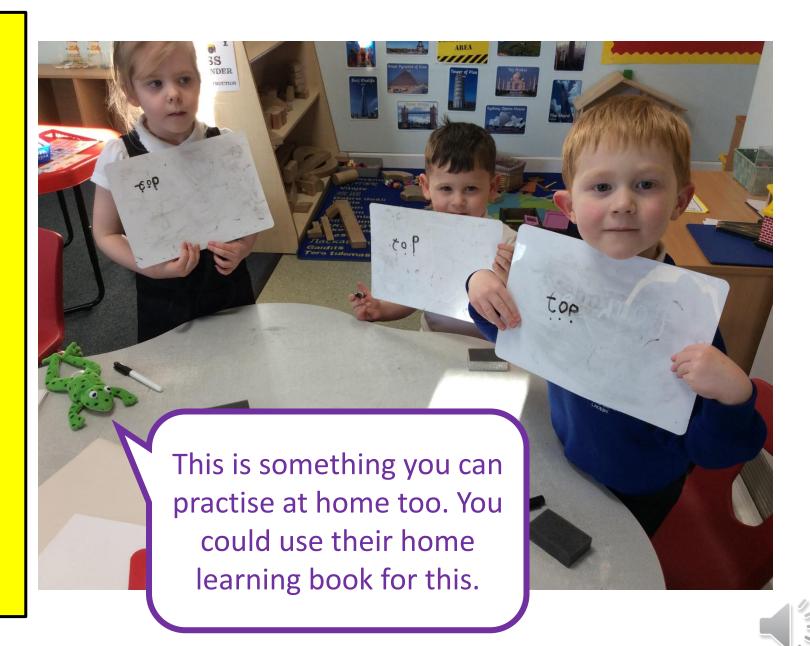
We can also start to read words with sounds that have already been put together.

Fred Frog helps us do
this. Fred talks in
sounds only, so he says
b-ee-n
The children learn to
put Fred's sounds
together to read been.

Then children start to listen to a word that you say and write it down, by listening and identifying all the sounds they hear. We start with simple CVC words like this:

Consonant - Vowel - Consonant

top

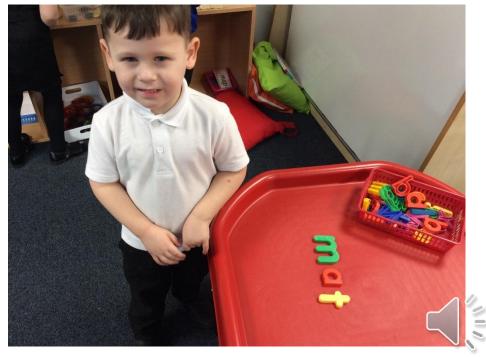


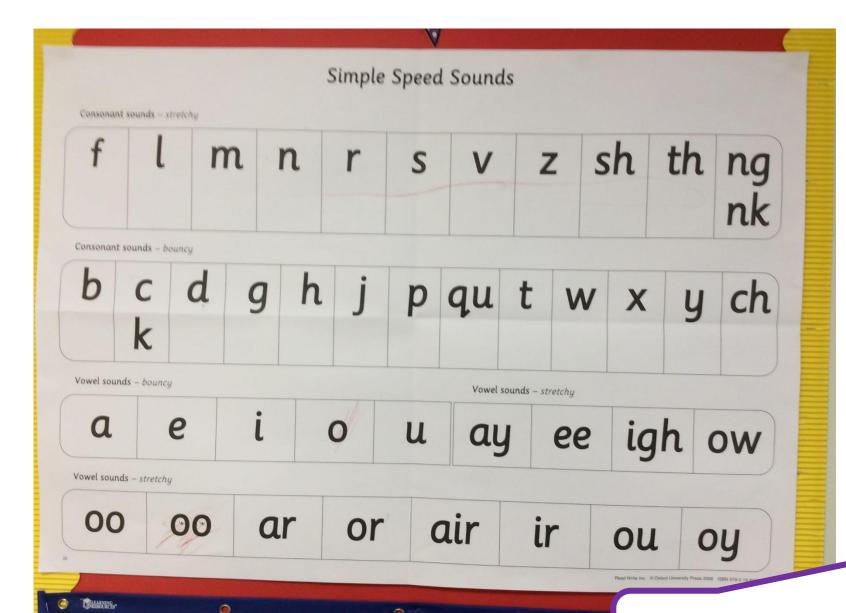


The children have lots of practise making words in many different ways.



It's lots of fun to use different things.
Sound cards, sounds written on bottle tops, scrabble letters are all fun!





This is the chart we use on the wall in class to help us with reading the sounds and writing the sounds in words. We can use a small version in our books to help too.

Having this when your child is writing helps them recall what a letter/sound looks like.

Speed Sounds Set 2













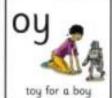












Read Write Inc. Set 3 Sounds



Children move on to Set 2 and Set 3 sounds as they are ready to retain a greater quantity of sounds.

Again, each sound has a rhyme and a picture to help remember it

Complex Speed Sounds

Consonant sounds

		m mm mb	nn		ss	ve			th	ng nk	ı
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b bb	c k	d dd		,	p pp	qu	w wh	y	ch tch
	ck ch			ge dge					

Vowel sounds

а	е	i	0	u	ay	ee	igh	ow
	ea				a-e		i−e	o-e
					ai	ea	ie	oa
						е	i	0
							y	

00	00	ar	or	air	ir	ou	oy	ire	ear	ure
ú-e			oor	are	ur	ow	οi			
ue			ore		er					
ew			aw							
			au							

A complex speed sound chart is used once children start with set 1 & 2 sounds.

Each column on the chart shows all the different 'graphemes' (the ways of writing the sound) for that sound.

This chart is on the wall in all classrooms for children to use when writing.

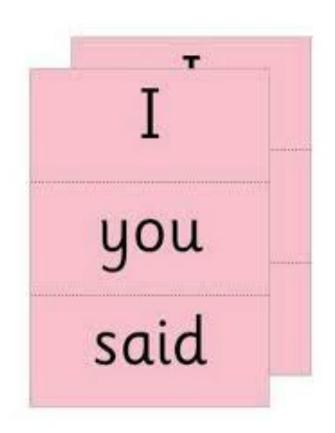
Green words can be segmented into different sounds using Fred Talk.

aţ

dad

mat

h igh	nigh t
l igh t	fright.
brigh t	migh t

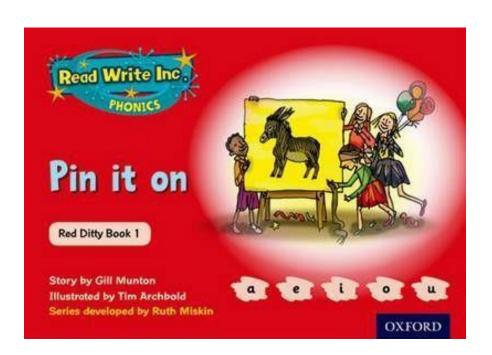


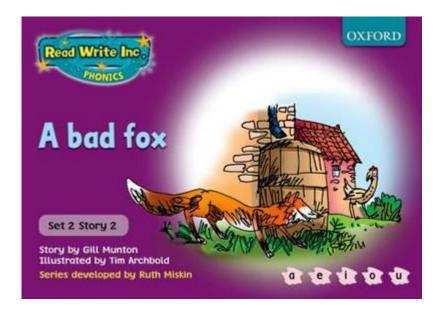
Red words can not be segmented so these are taught by sight.

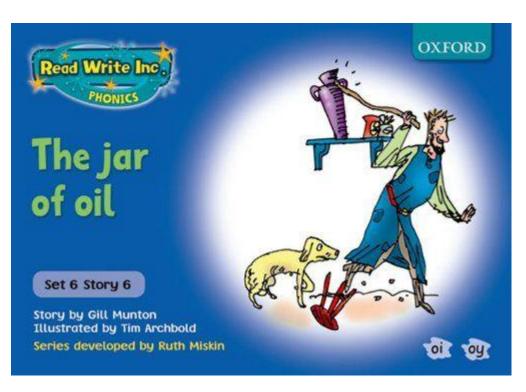
anyone

would

great





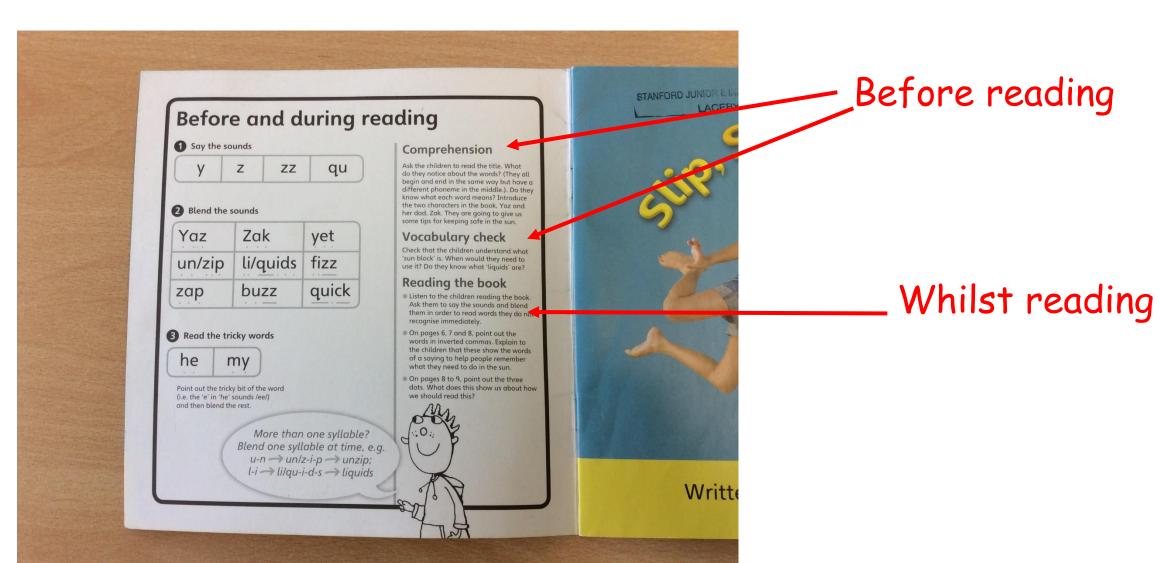


Books used daily in phonics/reading lessons

Home reading books are matched to the correct phonics sounds being taught.



Helping with Reading at Home



p is fun in the sun!

After reading

Comprehension

- Can the children remember the three things everyone should do to keep safe in the sun?
- What kinds of drinks should you have in the
- What does Yaz do to keep the bugs away?

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Don't necessarily do all of the activities - just those that your children need.

Follow up

Speedy reading

Return to the words on the front inside cover (sections 2 and 3) and check that the children can sound out and blend these words confidently. Ask them to practise blending them until they can read them quickly.

Segmenting for spelling

Practise this spelling routine using the words in section 2.

- Say the word in a sentence, then on its own and ask the children to repeat it.
- Children say the sounds all through the word (segment) and either write a dash or hold up a finger for each
- Children select magnetic letters or write down the grapheme for each sound, saying the sound quietly as they do so.
- Model the spelling by saying each sound as you write the word for the children to see.
- Children give themselves a tick for each grapheme in the correct place

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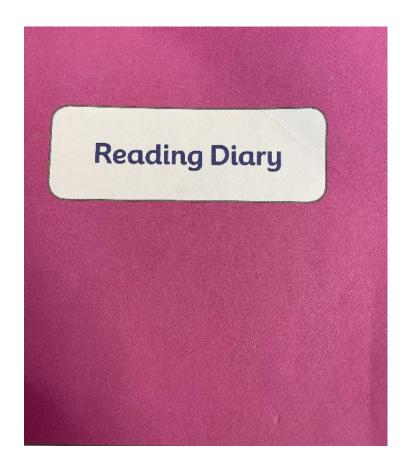
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After reading

Extra for spelling



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