

Say the name of each picture. Print the capital and lowercase consonant letters for its beginning sound.


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Say the name of each picture. Print the capital and lowercase vowel letters for its beginning sound.

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$\qquad$ each picture with the short vowel sound.


When $c$ is followed by $e, i$, or $y$, it makes the soft sound as in the word city. When $c$ is followed by $a, u$, or o, or a consonant, it makes the hard sound as in the word cat.

Underline the pictures that begin with the sound of hard c. Draw a circle around the pictures that begin with the soft $c$ sound.


When $g$ is followed by $e, i$ or $y$, it makes the soft sound as in the word giraffe. When $g$ is followed by $a, u$, or $o$, or a consonant, it makes the hard sound as in the word gum.

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Underline the pictures that begin with the sound of soft $g$. Draw a square around the pictures that begin with the sound of hard $g$.


Say the name of each picture. Write the lowercase letter for its ending sound.

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Review the beginning letter sounds. Write the beginning lowercase letter for each picture.

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The letters qu make the kw sound that you hear in queen and quick. 5

Draw lines to match the pictures with the words.
 each picture with the short vowel sound.


Lesson 3

1
Say the name of each picture. Write the lowercase letter for its ending sound.

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When $x$ comes at the beginning of a word, it often makes the $z$ sound as in xylophone. Very few English words begin with the letter $x$.

Look at the pictures below. Fill in the circle for the correct beginning consonant sound.


The letters $f, I, s$, and $z$ are usually doubled in a one-syllable word that has one vowel followed by only one consonant sound as in muff, stuff, ball, hill, class, kiss, buzz, and fizz.

Match the pictures with the words. Draw a slash through the silent letter s.

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When $x$ comes at the end of a word, it usually is pronounced $k s$ as in box and fox.

Match the pictures with the words.


Sometimes $s$ at the end of a word has the sound of $z$ as in was and has.

Read each word. Fill in the circle for the correct ending sound.


Each syllable in a word has a vowel as in focus (fo/cus) and velvet (vel/vet).

Say the name of each picture. Fill in the circle for the correct middle consonant sound.


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Match the pictures with the words. Draw a slash through the silent letter $z$.

-1
Say the name of each picture. Write the lowercase letter(s) for its middle sound.
 vowel.

| den | web | tap | let | big |
| :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- | :--- |
| bid | got | kit | top | sob |
| bad | put | rat | us | sun |






## 1

Review the middle letter sounds. Write the middle lowercase letter for each picture.

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Each syllable in a word has a vowel as in focus (fo/cus) and velvet (vel/vet).

2
Say the name of each picture. Circle each vowel you hear. Print the number of syllables you hear on the line.


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4Underline the pictures that have the sound of soft $g$. Draw a square around the pictures that have the sound of hard $g$.

gentle

good

gelatin

gas

game

genius

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The letters $f, l, s$, and $z$ are usually doubled in a one-syllable word that has one vowel followed by only one consonant sound as in muff, stuff, ball, hill, class, kiss, buzz, and fizz.

Match the pictures with the words. Draw a slash through the silent letter $f$.

staff
$r u f f$
$p u f f$
cliff
$m u f f$
chaff
off
stuff

boss
less
buzz
kiss
sass
$f u z z$
lass
muss
toss
$r a z z$
mess
mass
fizz
pass
Bess

Match the pictures with the words. Draw a slash through the silent letter I.



roll

fall
spill

bell
tell


When c or $g$ is followed by $e, i$, or $y$, it makes the soft sound.

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Underline the pictures that have the sound of soft c or soft $g$. Draw a square around the pictures that have the sound of hard $c$ or hard $g$.

mice

can

voice

gallon

genuine
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There are two ways to spell the $/ k /$ sound at the beginning of a word.
Spell the $/ k /$ sound with $k$ if the sound comes before $e$, $i$, or $y$ as in key, king, and Kyle.
Spell the $/ k /$ sound with $a c$ if the sound comes before $a, o, u$, or any consonant as in call, come, curb, and cross.
In a one-syllable, short vowel word ending with the /k/ sound, the letters $c k$ are used for correct spelling as in duck and rock.

Say the name of each picture. Listen for the vowel sound. Use the rules to complete the word.


Say the name of each picture. Fill in the circle for the correct beginning consonant sound.b


$r$bd
0$f$
c$f$h$j$m
$p$
$r$bdj

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3 Say the name of each picture. Fill in the circle for the correct ending consonant sound.
w$x$$z$
$t$

$t$w$x$Z
$m$$n$$d$
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Add a middle consonant to complete each word.
un er o en pa er wo enreax
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When a word has only one vowel between two consonants, the vowel usually says its short sound.
The vowels $a, e, i, o$, and $u$ usually say the short sound when followed by a consonant before the end of a syllable as in at, end, in, odd, and up.

Draw a circle around the pictures that have the sound of short $\check{a}$.


Complete the short a words only where real words are formed. Read the words.


Add a beginning consonant to make a short a word.

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\begin{aligned}
& a b a p \text { ad ag an } \\
& \text { at ass am azz at }
\end{aligned}
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Add an ending consonant to make a short a word.


Root Word: A word to which a suffix or prefix can be added to make a new word. A suffix is added to the end of a root words to make a new word.
The suffix -er is used to compare two things as in "His pig is fatter than mine" (comparing two things).
The 1-1-1 Rule: Words of one syllable such as fat, having one vowel followed by one consonant, need another final consonant fat +er = fatter before adding endings that begin with a vowel.
The schwa is the vowel sound in many lightly pronounced unaccented syllables in words of more than one syllable. It is sometimes signified by the pronunciation "uh" or symbolized by an upside-down rotated $e$ as in fattar. It is the most common vowel sound in the English language.

1
Read each word. Circle the ending vowel and the one ending consonant. Double the consonant and add the suffix -er to make new words. Write the new words on the lines.


2
Read each sentence. Use the words above to complete the sentences. Write the word on the line.

1. His hat is red but Ken has a one.
2. The sun is $\square$ at 1:00 o'clock.

3. Ken has a


The suffix -er sometimes means "a person who" or "something that."
Example: someone who works is a worker. A person who sings is a singer.
Read each word. Circle the ending vowel and the one ending consonant. Double the consonant and add the suffix -er to make new words. Write the new words on the lines.

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Match the pictures with the same vowel sound.


2


Circle the pictures with the soft $g$ sound.


Fill in the circle for the letters that spell the word for each picture. Write the word on the line.


Ob Oa Os
ObI $\mathrm{Of}^{\mathrm{f}}$
OlD OR
Oc Oe Ot
Oc Oe Of
Om Oe On
OdOiOv
OdOiOh


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Circle the pictures with the $z$ sound.



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