
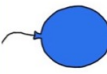

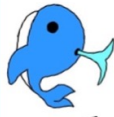















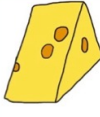

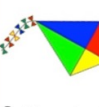


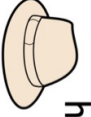




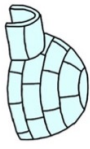




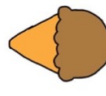
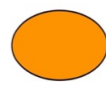
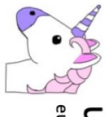



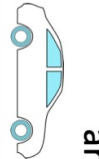









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 wh	 w— wh			
 ph	 v			
 th	 th			
 t -ed	 d -ed	 n		
 s c ss	 z s		 l ll	 r— wr
 sh -ti- -ci- -si-	 zh -si- -su- -ge, z		 y—	
 ch tch	 j g -ge, d -dge, d			
 k c ck ch	 g	 ng nk		
 h—				 qu = kw
	 x = ks			

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 a	 e ea	 i y	 o oa ow oe	 u
 a-e ai, ay ei, ey	 e-e ee ea ie	 i-e igh y	 o-e oa ow oe	 u-e eu, ew ue
 oo eu, ew ui ou	 oo u ou		 or (w) ar	 ar
 au aw (a) ll	 ou ow	 oi oy	 air err -ar	 îr er, ir eer ere, ler
			 ur er ir (w) or	 -ur -er -or -ar

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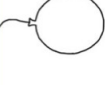

















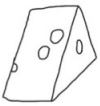





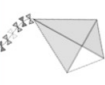

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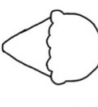

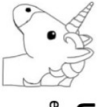


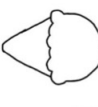

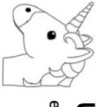




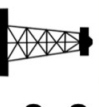



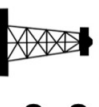








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 h—	 g	 ng nk		 qu = kwh
 k c ck				 x = ks

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 a-e ai, ay ei, ey	 e-e ee ea ie	 i-e igh y	 o	 u-e eu, ew ue
 oo eu, ew ui	 oo u ou			
 au aw (a) ll	 ou ow	 oi oy	 or (w) ar	 ar
	 ou ow	 oi oy	 or (w) ar	 ar
			 or (w) ar	 ar
	 air air ere -ar	 ir er, ir ear, eer ere, ier	 ur er ir (w) or	 -ur -er -or -ar

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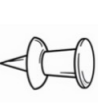

















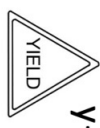
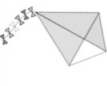





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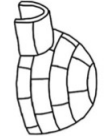




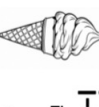
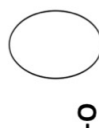

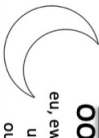


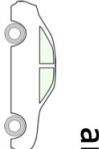
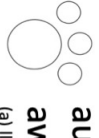

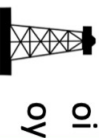

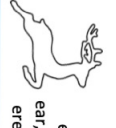


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 k c ck	 g	 ng nk		 x = ks
 h—				 qu = kw/h

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 oo eu, ew ui ou	 oo u ou		 or (w) ar	 ar
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40L Vowel and Consonant Charts and Cards

These charts are based on the work of Caroline Yale and her Northampton Vowel and Consonant Charts, published in 1914 in "Formation and Development of Elementary English Sounds." This document is available from Google Books online and a later version is available from Don Potter, www.donpotter.net. I would like to thank Don Potter for drawing my attention to these charts and their use. Don Potter uses a version of the Northampton charts modified by Phonovisual. Their charts are available for purchase at www.phonovisual.com.

The charts are set up in sound order, not alphabetical order. This sound order aids in the development of phonemic awareness and highlights some of the peculiarities of English spelling and reading. For example, v/f and s/z and t/d are voiced and unvoiced consonant pairs. They are produced with the mouth, lips, and tongue all in the exact same position but with one voiced and one unvoiced. This explains why *ov* is pronounced "ov" and why words like *leaf* change to *leaves*. It also explains why *s* often has its consonant pair sound of *z* as in "is, as, was, nose, etc." It also explains why *-ed* can have the sound of *-ed* or /d/ or /t/. For more explanation about their arrangement, you can read Caroline Yale's "Formation and Development of Elementary English Sounds" online.

Don Potter has found that daily review of sounds on the charts with Kindergarten students led to great success with their reading, producing fluent, accurate readers.

The charts can be used for both initial learning of the sound spelling correspondences of English for a beginning student and as a reference for older students to aid in their reading while they are finalizing their mastery of the sound spelling patterns of English and the syllable division rules.

Volunteers from 40L have discovered that incorporating these charts into their "Syllables Spell Success" lessons accelerates the learning of English sound-spelling patterns. With volunteers helping students look up sounds a few times, they quickly learn to use the charts to look up sounds on their own.

The black and white versions were made for students to be able to color their own copies and for economical printing. The last black and white version is for older children and adults who do not want a "childish" chart. The cartoon animals have been replaced with clip art or more realistic images.

For more information about 40L's phonics, reading, and spelling resources, see <http://www.thephonicspage.org>.

40L's volunteers hope that these charts will be a blessing to you wherever you are in your reading journey.