

Pronunciation: Phoneme /k/ (c, k, ck, ch, qu)



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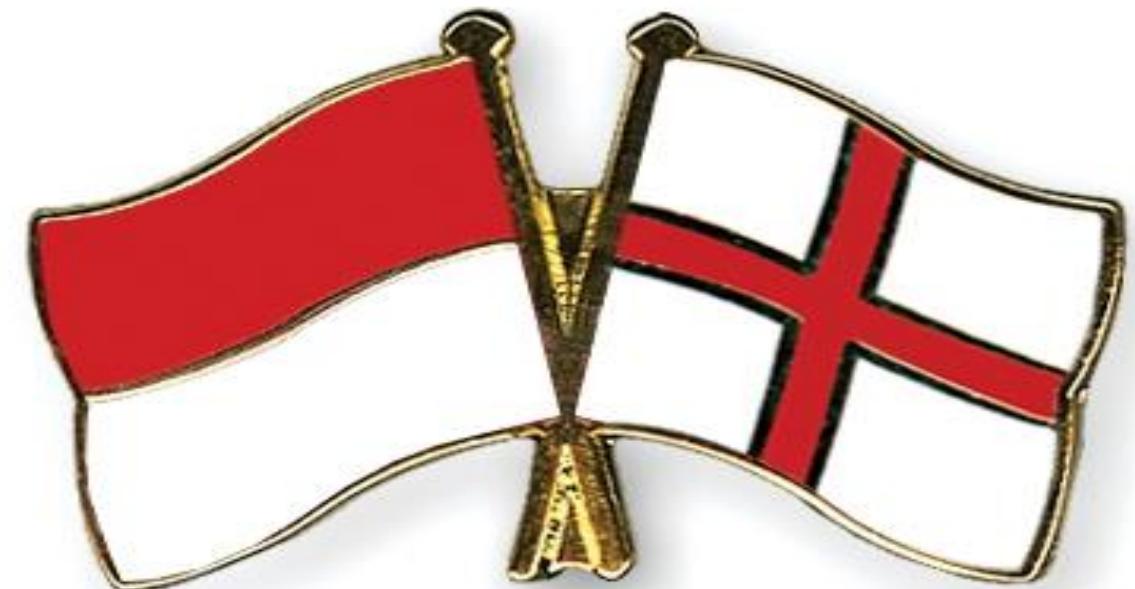
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Letter-Names May Sound Alike

B “bee”

P “pee”

D “dee”

T “tee”

Alphabet Pronunciation

A

[eɪ]

B

[bi:]

C

[sɪ:]

D

[di:]

E

[i:]

F

[ef]

G

[dʒi:]

H

[eɪtʃ]

I

[aɪ]

J

[dʒeɪ]

K

[keɪ]

L

[el]

M

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N

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P

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Q

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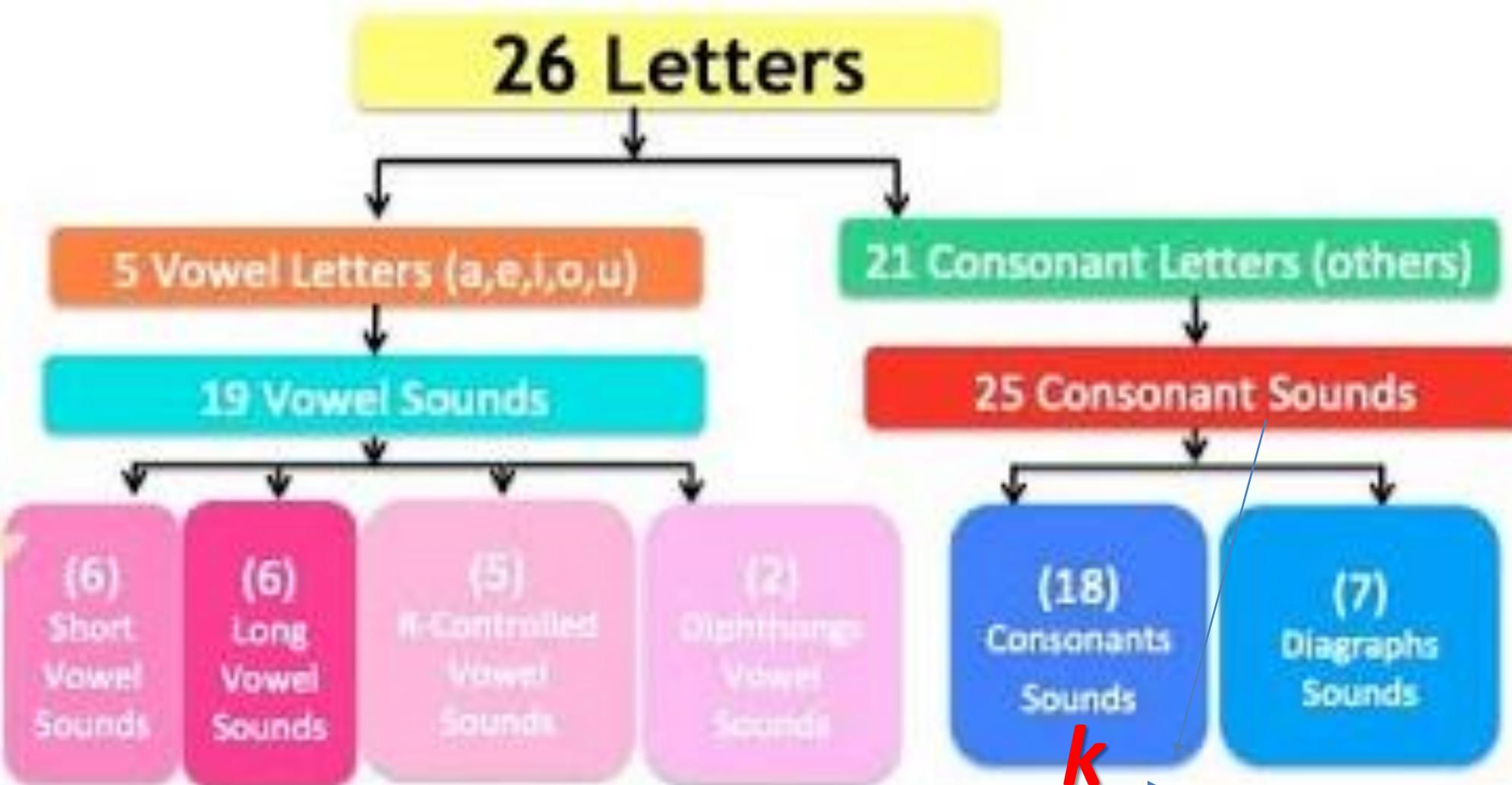
[waɪ]

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[zed/zɪ:]

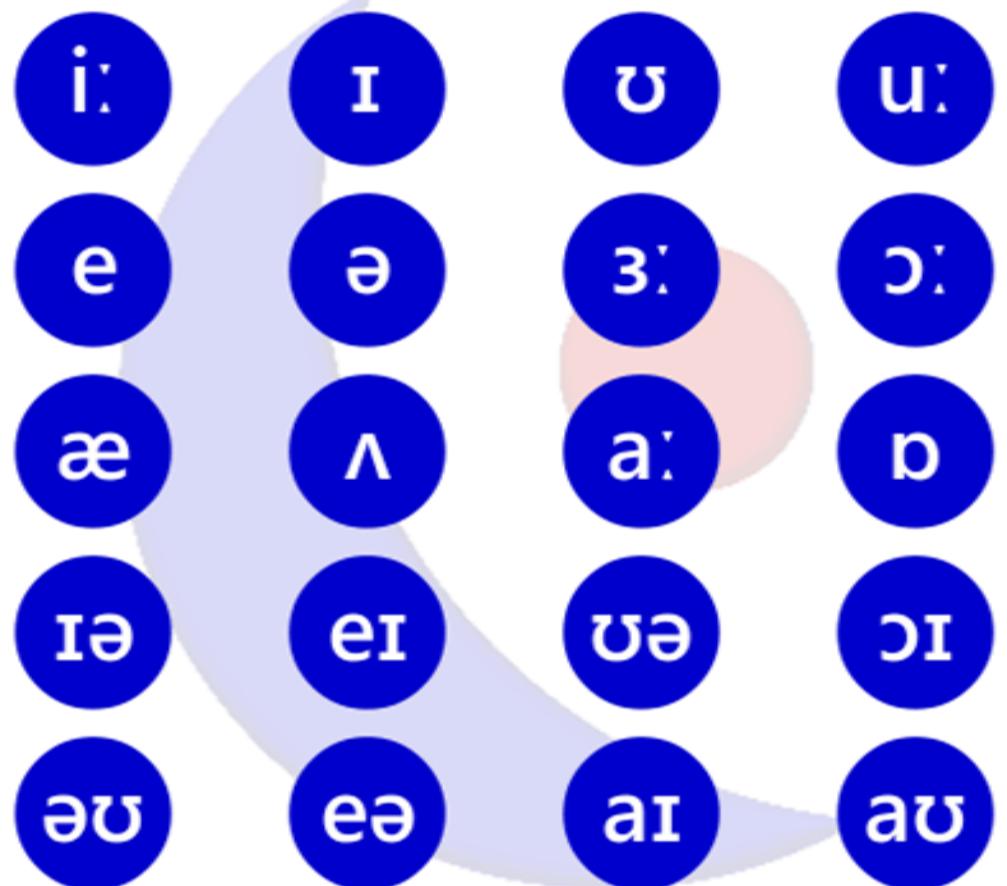


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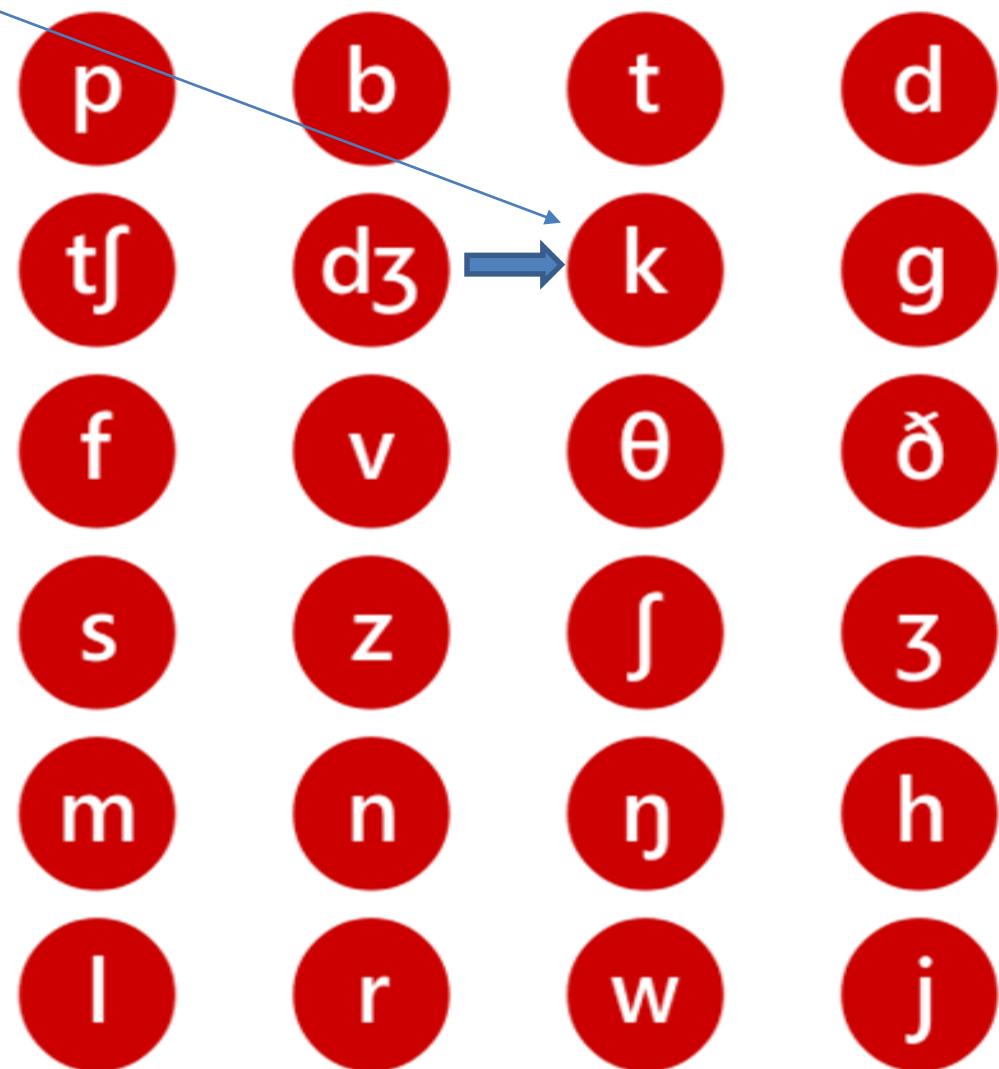
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Vowel sounds



/k/

Consonant sounds



**Phonemic
Chart**
voiced
unvoiced

monophthongs				diphthongs			
VOWELS	i:	I	ʊ	u:	ɪə	eɪ	
	sheep	ship	good	shoot	here	wait	
	e	θ	ɜː	ɔː	ʊə	ɔɪ	əʊ
	bed	teacher	bird	door	tourist	boy	show
CONSONANTS	æ	ʌ	a:	b	eə	aɪ	au
	cat	up	far	on	hair	my	cow
	p	b	t	d	tʃ	dʒ	→k
	pea	boat	tea	dog	cheese	June	car
	f	v	θ	ð	s	z	ʃ
	fly	video	think	this	see	zoo	shall
	m	n	ŋ	h	l	r	w
	man	now	sing	hat	love	red	wet
							j
							yes

/k/ Sounds

The five spellings of the /k/ sound are:

- c
 - k
 - -ck
 - ch
 - -que (sometimes “qu” in the beginning and middle of a word)
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- Five Ways to Spell the /k/ Sound

/k/ Sounds

1.) The first spelling for the /k/ sound is “c.”

- There are 3 uses for the letter “c” making the /k/ sound in the English language:

a. At the start of words followed by “**a**,” “**o**” & “**u**” or followed by a consonant “**l**” & “**r**”

– Let us look at a few examples:

- **cat**, **card**
- **coat**, **court**
- **cub**, **cute**
- **cry**, **crush**
- **climb**, **clock**



Alphabet Stories

C

Cal's Cat

Story by Andrew Frinkle

Cal has a cat.

Cal can call his cat.

The cat will come.

Cal's cat is cute!

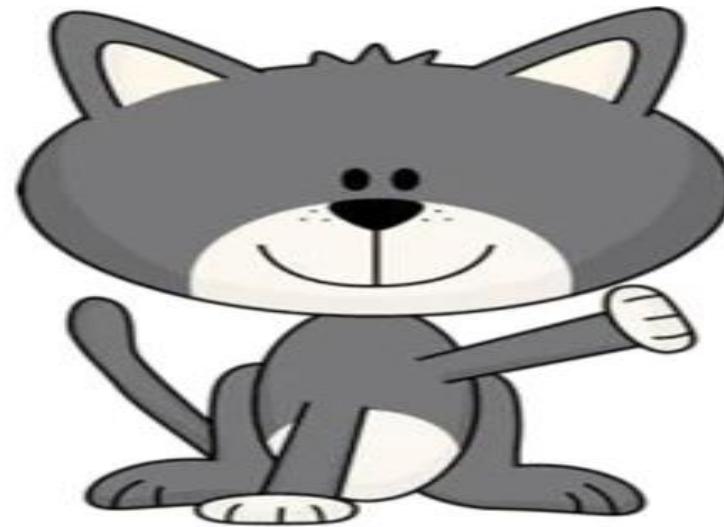
Cal's cat is clean.

Cal's cat is calm.

Cal's cat can find mice.

Cal's cat can chase mice.

Cal's cat can catch mice.





Phonics Stories

cl

Cleo is Late for Class

Story by Andrew Frinkle

Cleo is late for class.
She did not watch the clock.
She was in the clinic.
She has to hurry to class.



Clyde is cleaning.
He is cleaning his cleats.
He must clean them well.
Only clean shoes go in the closet.



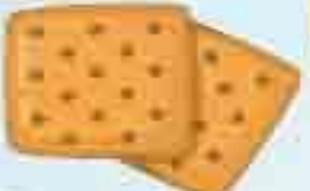
cr

crescent

cream



crater



crackers



crush

crunch



crawl cradle



creak



create

creature

Cr

cream



boom



crash

crime

crocodile

crayon



crab

crisp

crazy



creek

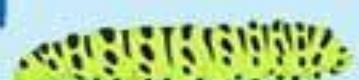
crane



creep

crowd

crawl



Phonics Stories

cr

Craig's Critters

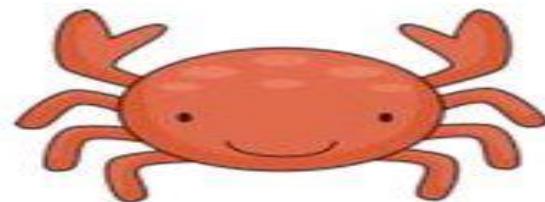
Story by Andrew Frinkle

Craig saw a crocodile.

He saw a cricket.

He saw a crab.

Then he saw a crayfish.



Crissa sleeps in a crib.

She can only crawl.

She can not climb.

She cries sometimes, too!



/k/ Sounds

b. In the middle of a word followed by “**a**,” “**o**” & “**u**” or followed by a consonant (generally a “**t**”)

—For examples:

- **scat**, **scar**
- **scoot**, **scorch**
- **scuff**, **sculpture**
- ele**ct**, **act**

SC



SC



Scott has a Scorpion

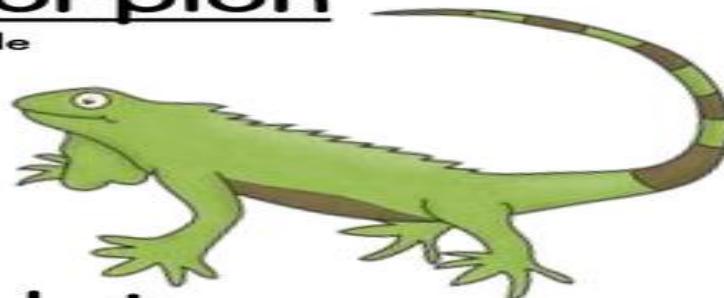
Story by Andrew Frinkle

Scott has a scorpion.

It scampers in its cage.

He has a scaly pet lizard, too.

It scoots around the rocks.



Scout made a small scarecrow.

She made it with scissors.

She made it with scotch tape.

It is not very scary.



scr



Scr Blends List

scram	scribble
scramble	scribe
scrap	script
scrapbook	scroll
scrape	scrub
scratch	
scream*	
screech	
screen	
screw	
screwdriver	

Scar and the Scooter

Phase 4 Sound story: cr scr sc



Scar was a quick, red crab. Have you seen a crab creep on the rocks? Well Scar did not creep. Scar had a cool scooter. Yes. A crab with a scooter!

Scoot, scoot went Scar on her cool scooter.
"This is such fun!"

"I am sure you will crash," said Mum.

I am sad to tell you that Mum was right.
One night, Scar was on her scooter when there was a
SCREEEEECH CRASH!

"Ow!"

"Did it hurt?" said Mum.

"A bit" said Scar.

It is a good job that crabs have a hard shell!





ject	struct	duct	lect	flect
rect	vict	fect	sect	flict
spect	tact	pact	dict	tract
impact	contract	predict	contact	inspect
construct	infect	insect	select	eject
evict	direct	conduct	conflict	reflect

Inspecting Ants

Today I go outside to inspect the leaf of a plant. The sun reflects on my glass. I look close with my glass



and see an insect! I know a lot of facts about this insect. It is an ant. The ant will act fast if it sees food. The ant is an insect because it has six legs and three body parts. It is fun to look at ants! ☺ ☺ ☺

/k/ Sounds

c. At the end of a *multisyllabic* word

– For examples:

- *frolic*
- *music*
- *rustic*
- archaic
- arithmetic
- mathematics



IC

traffic specific public

music picnic economic

domestic democratic basic

- Acmic
- Afric
- Agric
- Albic
- Algic
- Amnic
- Andic
- Antic
- Aquic
- Areic
- Argic
- Arsic
- Artic
- Asdic
- Aspic
- Attic
- Aulic
- Auric
- Auxic
- Azoic
- Babic
- Baric
- Basic
- Bodic
- Boric
- Cazic
- Ceric
- Civic
- Colic
- Comic
- Conic
- Craic

- Cryic
- Cubic
- Cufic
- Cusic
- Cynic
- Danic
- Daric
- Decic
- Demic
- Deric
- Devic
- Dinic
- Dioic
- Domic
- Doric
- Dulic
- Eddic
- Egoic
- Eolic
- Eonic
- Ethic
- Folic
- Funic
- Gadic
- Galic
- Gamic
- Genic
- Guaic
- Hemic
- Hexic
- Humic
- Hylic

- Ictic
- Indic
- Iodic
- Ionic
- Kinic
- Kufic
- Latic
- Lavic
- Lexic
- Lipic
- Logic
- Loric
- Lotic
- Ludic
- Lumic
- Lydic
- Lyric
- Lytic
- Mafic
- Magic
- Malic
- Manic
- Medic
- Melic
- Memic
- Mesic
- Metic
- Mimic
- Momic
- Monic
- Moric
- Ugric
- Mucic
- Music
- Mutic
- Naric
- Nitic
- Nomic
- Nonic
- Noric
- Numic
- Octic
- Ogmic
- Ohmic
- Oleic
- Ontic
- Optic
- Orbic
- Orgic
- Osmic
- Ostic
- Panic
- Pubic
- Pudic
- Punic
- Pyric
- Rabic
- Radic
- Ramic
- Rasic
- Redic
- Relic
- Toxic
- Yogic
- Retic
- Rheic
- Ridic
- Rimic
- Romic
- Roric
- Runic
- Sadic
- Salic
- Samic
- Saric
- Sebic
- Semic
- Sepic
- Seric
- Sinic
- Sodic
- Sofic
- Sonic
- Stoic
- Sufic
- Tabic
- Takic
- Telic
- Tepic
- Theic
- Tisic
- Tomic
- Tonic
- Topic
- Toric
- Troic

Corey was having a picnic at the park. He packed his backpack with sandwiches, cookies and juice. He got frantic when he couldn't find his comic books. He looked and looked and looked. He finally found them under his plastic umbrella. Corey was so happy to find it and spent the rest of his picnic reading and enjoying his snacks.

/k/ Sounds

NOTE: Many of the words with “**c**” as saying the /k/ sound in the English language have derived from *Latin*.

For examples:

- **cucu**mber
- se**cret**
- do**ctor**
- va**cu**um

/k/ Sounds

2.) The second spelling for the /k/ sound is “k.”

There are 3 uses for the “**k**” in making the /k/ sound in the English language:

- a. At the beginning of a word followed by “**e**,” “**i**” or “**y**”

—For examples:

- **kennel**
- **kiss**
- **Kyle**

k



key



kick



koala



kettle



kookaburra



kiwi



king



kite



kit



kangaroo



knife



kite



knee



koala



kangaroo



kiwi



kiwi



king



kennel



kitten



kitchen



key



kettle



kid

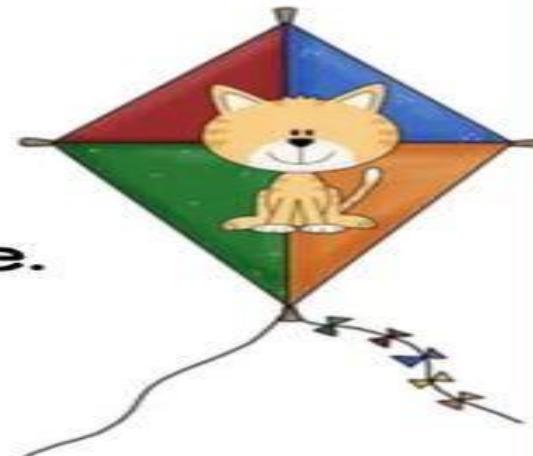
Alphabet Stories

K

Kim and her Kite

Story by Andrew Frinkle

Kim had a kite.
She knew how to fly her kite.
Her kite was kind of cool.
Her kite had a kitty on it.



Kim's kite had a knot.
It kept getting stuck.
She cut the knot with a knife.
She liked to keep it nice.



Time to fly her kite again!

/k/ Sounds

b. In the middle of a word followed by “*e*,” “*i*” or “*y*”

—For examples:

- *skein*

- *skim*

- *sky*

sk

skate



skull



ski



skid



skateboard

skill



skip



sketch

skirt

skim

sk sky

skillet



skydive



skirmish



skeleton



skittles



skid



skin



skipper



skim

Phonics Stories

sk

Looking at the Sky

Story by Andrew Frinkle

Skyler is looking at the sky.

Clouds are skimming through the air.

An airplane is skywriting.

A man is skydiving.



Skip loves to skate.

He really likes to skateboard.

He goes to the skatepark.

He has a lot of skill.



/k/ Sounds

- c. In an *Anglo-Saxon VCE* (*vowel consonant -e*) word or following a vowel team or a consonant
 - For examples
 - b*ike*
 - l*ake*
 - p*oke*
 - cr*ook*
 - cr*oak*
 - p*eak*
 - t*ask*
 - NOTE: Many of the words we use in the English language are *Latin*, which does not use the letter “k.”

Word Endings for the Final /k/ Sound

If..	Then use..
<p>the /k/ sound comes right after a <u>vowel team</u> OR a <u>consonant</u></p>	<p>-k week, bank</p>
<p><u>none of the above is true</u> and the /k/ sound comes right after a <u>long vowel</u> sound</p>	<p>-ke joke</p>

eak

S

leak



beak
weak



peak



tweak

teak



bleak



streak



squeak



creak

Hello!



speak

beak



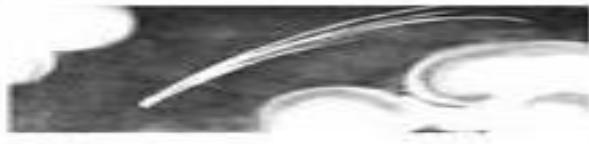
leak



peak



streak



weak



bleak



squeak



freak



cheek

meek

leek

leek

geek

meek

peek

week

peek

reek

cheek

reek

seek

geek

seek

-OOK

WORD FAMILY LIST

book

rook

cook

took

hook

look

nook

brook

shook

crook

mistook

outlook

fishhook

handbook

notebook

overlook

checkbook



Word of the Day

Eke

(*'eek\, verb): to extend the supply of something or consume frugally*

“The old woman **eked** out a living by collecting cardboard boxes in the street and selling them to recyclers.”

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WORD OF THE DAY

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eke out

(phrasal verb)

to obtain something with difficulty and effort;
cope, manage, fare, get along, get through, survive.



-ike Word Family List

bike

like

pike

spike

strike

trike*

alike

dislike

unlike

ladylike

motorbike

oke*



-oke Word Family List

broke*	smoke	woke
choke	spoke	awoke
joke	stoke	cowpoke
poke	stroke	provoke

-uke words

- archduke
- duke
- fluke
- juke
- Luke
- nuke
- puke
- rebuke
- spuke
- stuke

In a one-syllable word we use



k

when the /c/ sound
comes immediately after a
consonant, vowel diagraph
or a long vowel sound.

talk

desk

milk

cork

junk

aik

talk

talking

chalk stalk

walk



walk





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Synonyms for Silk

satin

velvet

cotton

wool

tulle

The Hulk is my favorite!



The child began to sulk.



nk



bank



drink



junk

link



pink



tank

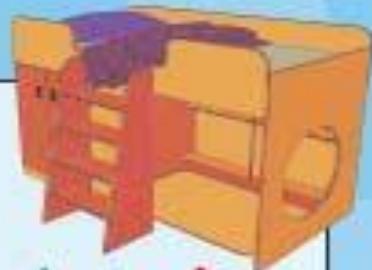


think

trunk



wink



bunk

honk



sink



skunk

nk



punk



pink



thank



wink



sank



blank



bank



ink



tank

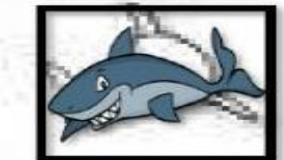


plank

Match the -rk words to the pictures.



- fork
- park
- shark
- bark
- stork
- spark
- clerk
- pork





<i>sk</i>	<i>desk</i>	<i>tusk</i>	<i>mask</i>	<i>ask</i>	<i>whisk</i>
<i>de_</i>	<i>a_</i>	<i>whi_</i>	<i>tu_</i>		
<i>ma_</i>	<i>ta_</i>	<i>du_</i>	<i>bri_</i>		

Put the mask on the desk.

/k/ Sounds

3.) The third spelling for the /k/ sound is “-ck.”

- This spelling is used at the end of a one-syllable word following a short vowel. Refer to this rule as the *Soldier Rule* (the “c” is the soldier that stands silent and protects the short vowel from the big “k” at the end).
- For examples:
 - **back**
 - **speck**
 - **sick**
 - **lock**
 - **pluck**

Word Endings for the Final /k/ Sound

If..	Then use..
<p>the /k/ sound comes right after one <u>short vowel</u></p>	<p>-ck back</p>

ck

shock



back pack

rocket



neck

check



duck

thick socks



ck

lock clock



luck



tack

cracks



deck



rocks



chicken



black

pockets

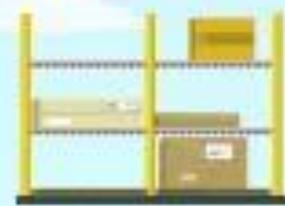
neck

woodpecker

ack



hack



rack



black



quack

Jack and the Beanstalk



pack



tack



sack



back



crack



ack



snack

lack
of funds



shack



track



stack



clack



knack



attack



backpack

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eck

beck

deck

deck

neck

deck

heckler

wreck

fleck

freckle

check

neck

fleck

peck

gecko

deck

peck

peck

beck

peckish

fleck

wreck

check

reckless

speck



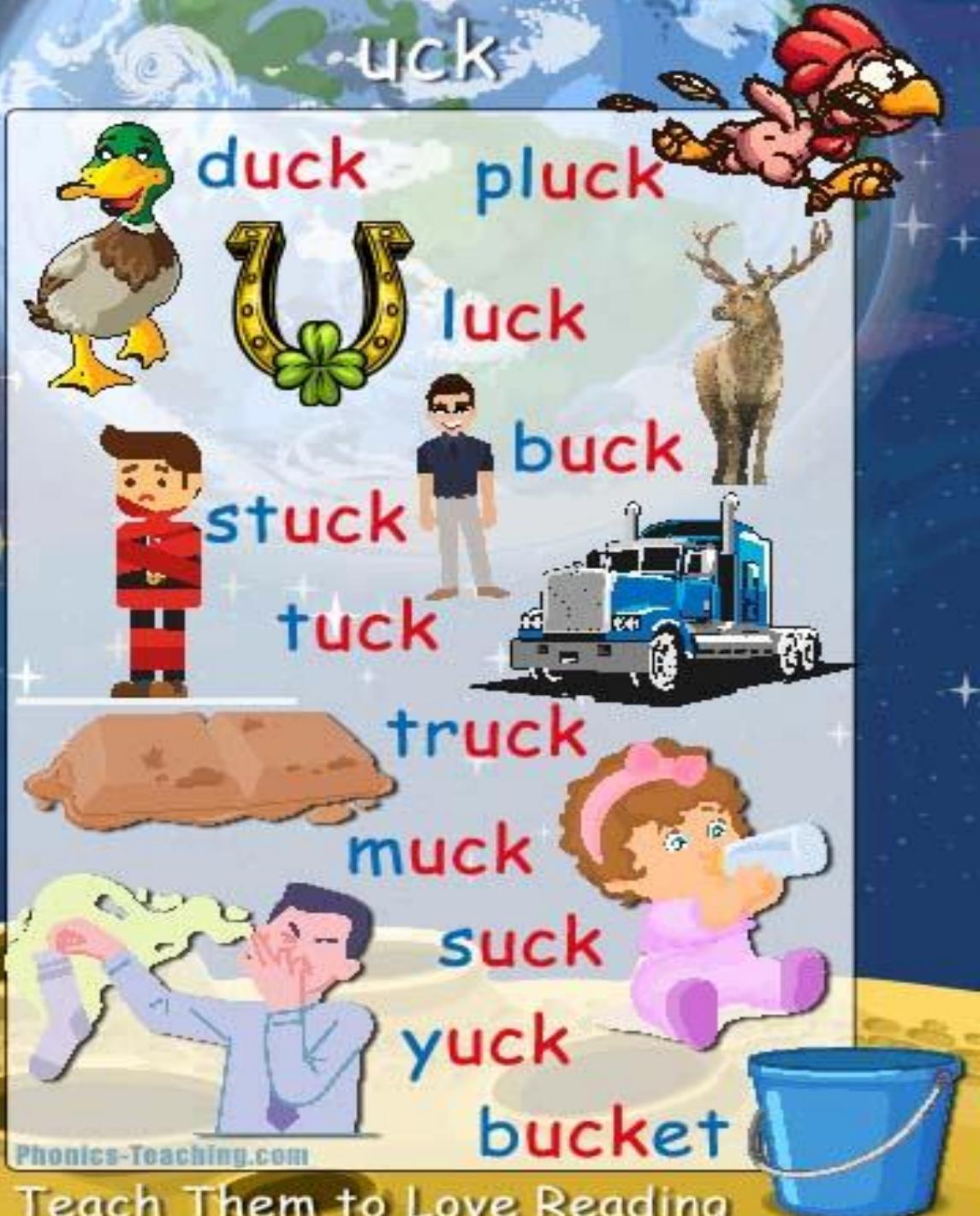
ick



ick







-uck Word Family List

buck	puck	yuck
chuck	snuck	potluck
cluck	struck	
duck	stuck	
luck	suck*	
muck	tuck	
pluck	truck	

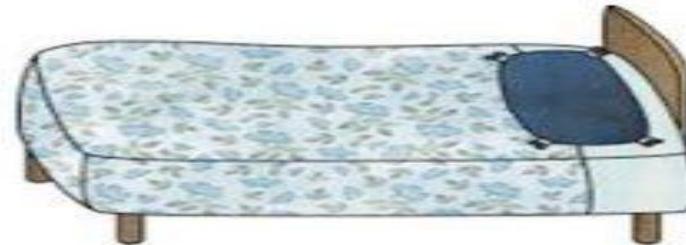
Phonics Stories

ck

Vicky is Sick

Story by Andrew Frinkle

Vicky is so very sick.
She feels so icky.
Her skin feels sticky.
She has to stay under thick blankets.



Rick likes hockey.
He has a hockey stick.
He has hockey skates.
He can hit the puck into the net!



/k/ Sounds

4.) The fourth spelling for the /k/ sound is “ch.”

- This spelling is only found in **Greek** words and is used most often in *advanced words*.

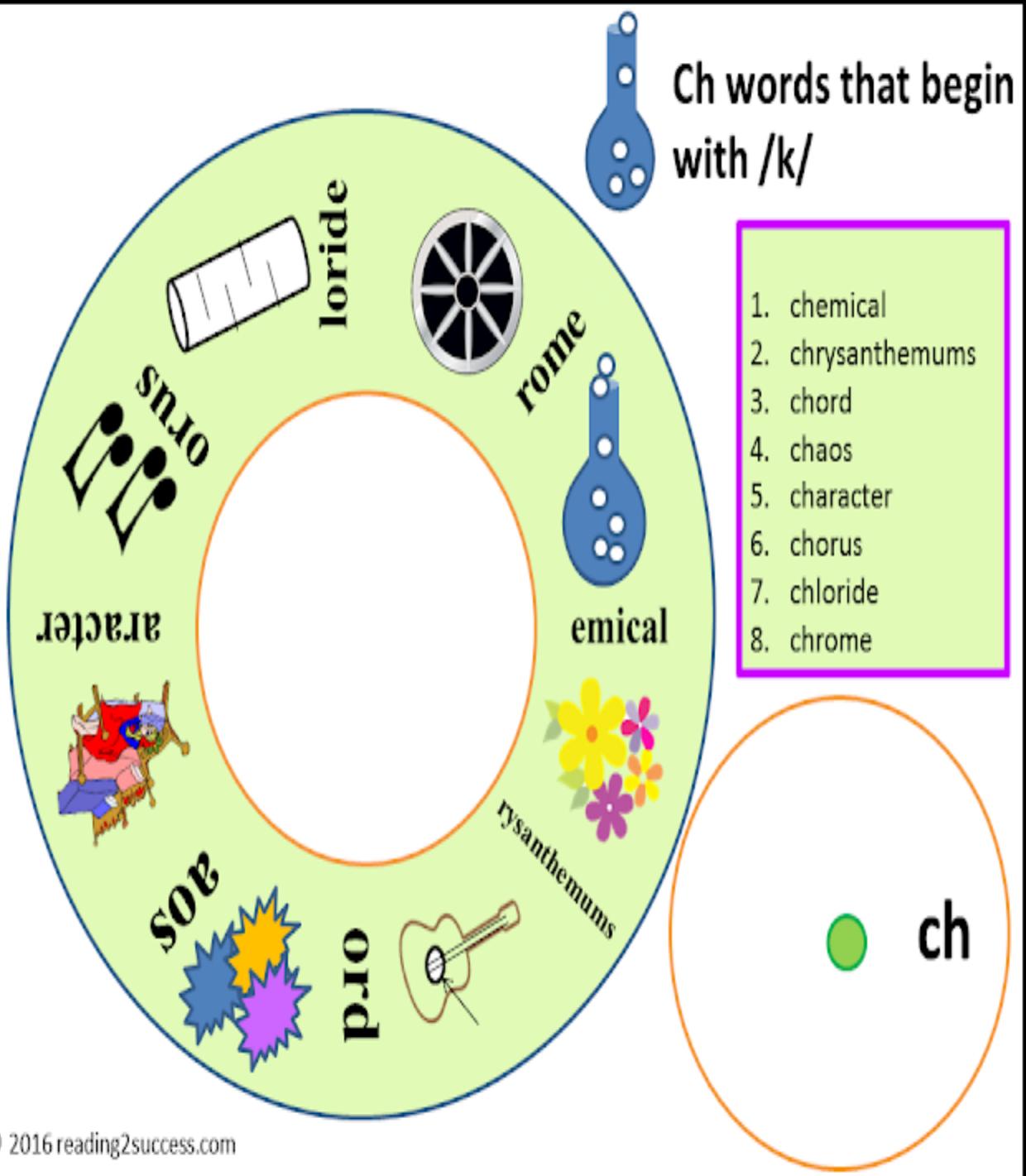
- Let us look at a few examples:

–**che**mistry

–me**ch**anic

–**ch**ord

–**ch**aracter



chorus /k/ *[k]*

chemical

chorus

tech

chloride

psych

chord

chrome

chef /sh/

chaos

character

chorus

/k/_

/k/

tech

_ /k/

chemical

chorus

tech

chrysanthemums

chloride

psych

chord

chrome

chef

/sh/

chaos

character

Ch words that end
in /k/



ch



monar



te

stoma

_ /k/

psy

Use with spinner on next slide to make /k/ words

1. psych
2. tech
3. stomach
4. monarch

/k/ Sounds

5.) The fifth spelling for the /k/ sound is “-que” at the end of words (and sometimes “qu” in the middle of words).

- This spelling is derived from *French* and does not occur very often in the English language.
- Let us look at a few examples:
 - opaque
 - plaque
 - technique
 - turquoise
 - mosquito



quarter



quill



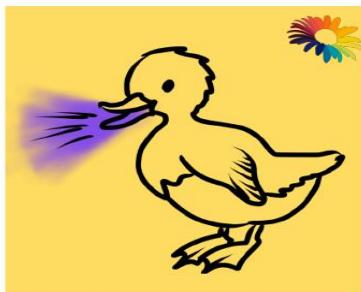
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question



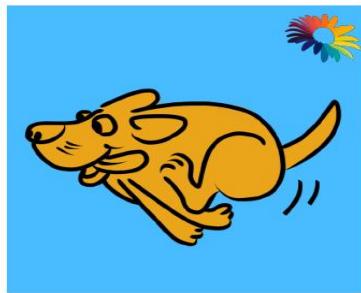
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quack



quiet



quick



quilt



Phonics Stories

qu

Quarters and Quackers

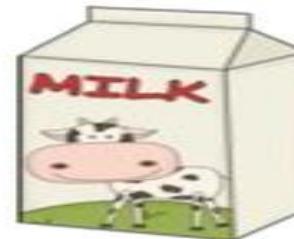
Story by Andrew Frinkle

Quincy found a quarter.

He bought a quince.

He found another quarter!

Then he bought a quart of milk.



Quentin went to see the ducks.

The ducks went quack.

Quentin chased the ducks.

They ran away quickly!



squ

squirm



squeeze



squirrel



squint



squirt

square



squeak



squeal



squat



squash

squ

squad

squash



squat



squabble



square



squawk



squeeze



squeal

question

equal

equipment

quaint

quarter

liquid

aquarium

quiz

quote

banquet

quick

square

queen

equator

earthquake

quilt

quite

squirrel



All of your spelling words for this week, focus on two letter patterns that usually appear at the end of words.

'gue'

that makes a /g/ sound.

e.g. vague

'que'

that makes a /k/ sound.

e.g. technique

And a similar letter pattern...

Words ending with /gue/ say /g/
Words ending with /que/ say /k/

fatigue

plaque

vague

grotesque

dialogue

unique

league

antique

prologue

mosque

Spelling the /k/ Sound

Beginning /k/

k before an **e, i, or y**)



c before a **consonant, a, o, or u**



Ending /k/

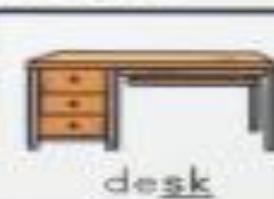
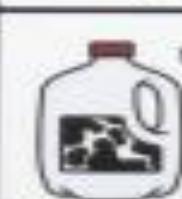
-ck after a
short vowel



-ke after a
single long vowel



-k after a
**consonant or
vowel team**



-c with
2+ syllable words



SAYING OF THE DAY

Practice makes perfect

Meaning: The more you do something,
the better you become at it.

Regular exercise of a skill or activity
helps you become expert at it



From every ending
comes a new beginning.

Lurlene McDaniel

