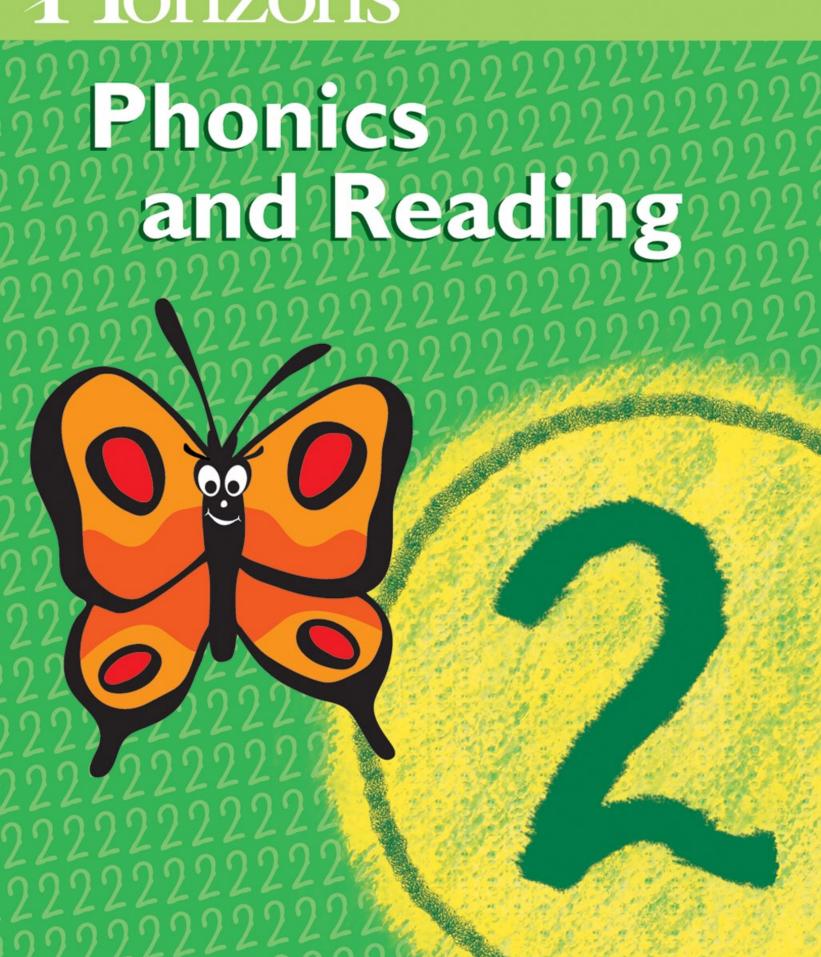
Horizons







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















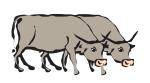




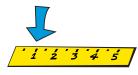




Say the name of each picture. Print the capital and lower case *vowel* letters for its beginning sound.















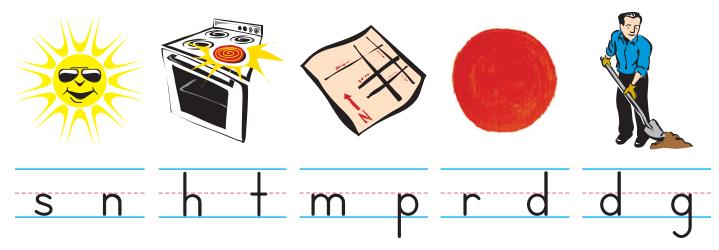








The vowels are a, e, i, o, and u. Say the name of each picture. Finish the words under each picture with the short vowel sound.



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.



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 lower case letter for its *ending* sound.























Review the beginning letter sounds. Write the *beginning* lower case letter for each picture.

















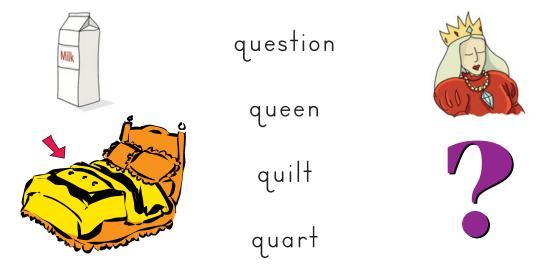




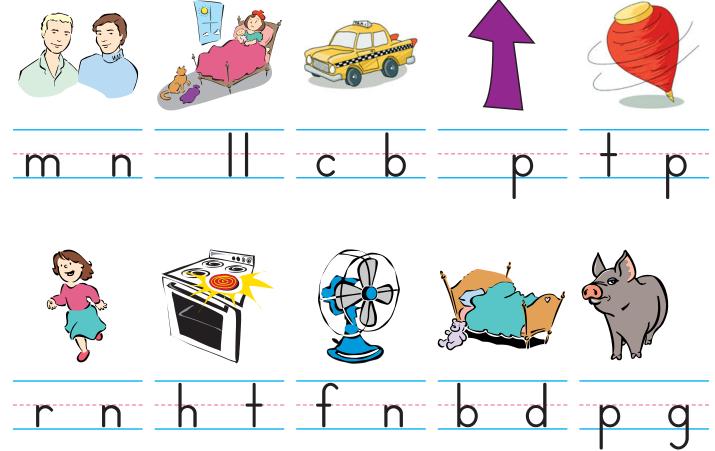
The letters gu make the kw sound that you hear in gueen and guick.



Draw lines to match the pictures with the words.



The vowels are a, e, i, o, and u. Say the name of each picture. Finish the words under each picture with the short vowel sound.







Say the name of each picture. Write the lower case letter for its *ending* sound.























Review the beginning letter sounds. Write the *beginning* lower case letter for each picture.















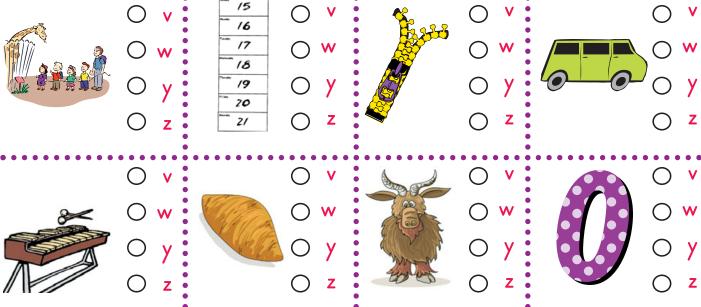




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When x comes at the beginning of a word, it often makes the z sound as in xylophone. Very few English words begin with the letter x.

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



The letters f, 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 s.

