

Fully decodable books for new readers!

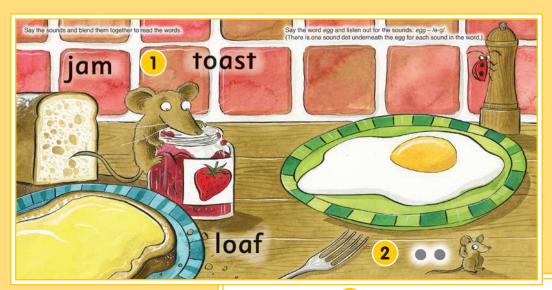
The Jolly Phonics Little Word Books are fully decodable books for new readers. They have a very carefully controlled vocabulary and are specifically designed for children who are learning to read and write with Jolly Phonics. The text in the first two books uses only decodable regular words made up from the first group of letter sounds; the text in the next two books uses only the first and second groups of letter sounds and so on, so that the number of sounds used in the text builds up cumulatively.

Tips for teachers and parents are also included within each book.

Group 1: satipn Group 2: ehrm d Group 3: Group 4: oa ie ee Group 5: ng v Group 6: y x ch sh th

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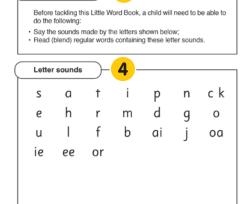
Teachers and parents

1. Words in books only contains the letter sounds covered in each set.

qu ou oi ue er ar

2. Some words are replaced by sound dots. Children can look at the picture, say the word and listen for the sounds.

- 3. Guidance for teachers and parents, highlighting what their child needs to know ahead of attempting to read this book.
- 4. Each book lists the sounds that will be used
 - 5. Tips for teachers and parents



Tips for teachers and parents



Group 7:

Some of the pages in this book have sound dots. Each of the dots represents a sound in the word illustrated above the dots. Say the word very slowly and clearly for the child, and then model sounding it out, pointing to each dot as you say the sound: for example, $cake - \frac{1}{2} (c-ai-k/.$ It is important to focus on the sounds in the word and not the letters used to spell it, so the sounds in cake are c-ai-k/ and not /c-a-k-e/. The individual sounds in each sounding-out word are given in the instructions at the top of the page. After you have modelled sounding out a few times, the child will begin to hear the individual sounds without help.

Silent letters

Some English words have silent letters, such as the «e» in gone, which are not pronounced when the word is read. In these books any silent letters are shown in faint type. Remind the child not to say the faint letters when blending the word.

s saying /z/
The letter s is sometimes pronounced /z/: for example, at the ends of is and his. Children do not usually have trouble reading these words, but they might need some help and guidance at the b

Vocabulary
If any vocabulary might be new to the child, means. If (s)he does not know, point out th explain the word and relate it to what is hap

in print letters

Titles in this series include:

Train Tracks

Ants in a Tin 4b Mmm, Snacks Snip, Snip 5a Rook Wood *1b* 2a Ten Tents 5b Moon Landina 6a Puffin Cliffs 2b Kitten in Mittens 3a Frog's Pond 6b Traffic Jam 3b Dog Digs 7a Farm Rescue

7b River Outing



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