




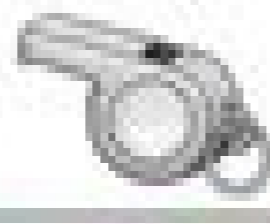
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BLEND AND DIGRAPH

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pr 	sc 	sk 	sl 	sm 
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digraphs:

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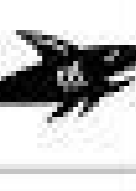







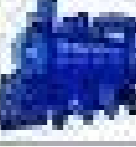

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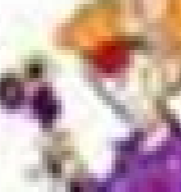






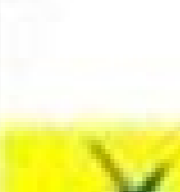
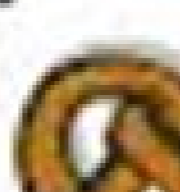












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br  bread	gl  glue	pl  planet	sp  spoon	y  yarn
c  cat	gr  grapes	pr  pretzel	st  star	z  zebra
ch  chair	h  hippo	qu  queen	sw  swing	scr  screw
cl  clown	j  juice	r  ring	t  toe	shr  shrimp
cr  cry	k  kite	s  sun	th  thirteen	spl  splash
d  dog	kn  knee	sc  scarf	tr  triangle	spr  spray
dr  drum	l  log	sh  shoe	tw  twinkle	squ  squirrel
f  five	m  moon	sk  skunk	v  volcano	str  strawberry
fl  fly	n  nest	sl  slide	w  wing	thr  three

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Common blends and digraphs chart pdf. How many blends and digraphs are there. Examples of blends and digraphs. Blends vs digraphs list. Most common blends and digraphs.

Affiliate links may have been used in this post. FREE offers are often time-sensitive and may be limited time only. Have you planned for blends and digraph learning in your homeschool this year? This FREE blends and digraph chart will help guide your children through practicing this new skill with ease. This FREE resource will help your kiddos identify the beginning blends and digraphs in words for fluency. This freebie can be used as a poster or added to your child's writing folder as a reference while they are working on the skills needed to master beginning blends and digraphs in homeschool. You can obtain the free beginning blends and digraphs chart in black & white or color as you see fit. Do you need some more practice with digraphs? Check out these other FREE resources for beginning blend and digraph practice for your learners: FREE Printable Digraph Activity for Teaching the Consonant Digraph Sounds FREE Write the Room Beginning Digraph Activity FREE Literacy Center Digraph Wheels FREE Games to Learn Beginning Blends Fast FREE Game to Master Beginning Blends Teaching Blends - 6 FREE Printable Games Grab this Blends & Digraphs Chart for FREE shared by The Reading Roundup. Jeannette is a wife, mother and homeschooling mom. She has been mightily saved by grace and is grateful for God's sovereignty throughout her life's journey. She has a Bachelor in English Education and her MBA. Jeannette is bi-lingual and currently lives in the Tongan Islands of the South Pacific. She posts daily freebies for homeschoolers! Blends and digraphs chart including all of the following br, bl, ch, cr, cl, dr, fl, fr, gh, gl, gr, kn, ph, pl, pr, sc, scr, sh, sk, sl, sm, sn, sp, spr, st, str, sw, th, tr, wh, wr. Excellent for use with small groups or for students writing/book boxes! See the posters that correlate with the chart in my store! Page 2 This FREE Vowel Chart is a part of my Phonics Charts. What is included in my Phonics Charts? 10 Charts included: • Alphabet: all letters • Vowels: short and long sounds • Magic E: a, e, i, e, o, e, u, e • Hard and Soft sounds for C and G • Beginning Blends: bl, cl, fl, gl, pl, sl, br, cr, dr, fr, gr, pr, tr, sc, sk, sm, sn, sp, st, sw • Digraphs: qu, sh, ch, wh, th (both sounds), ph, ck • Vowel Teams: ai, ay, ea, ee, ey, ie, oa, oe, ue, ui • Tricky Vowels: oo, ou, oi, oy, au, aw, ow, ew, y (as in i and e) Page 3 This fun mini-sample is part of my Whole Year, No Prep, Word Work Bundle! You can find it here: Word Work Bundle! 900+ pages!!! Just click and print!!! Bundle contains 40 weeks of meaningful activities and word work for your literacy block!!! Great for Guided Reading Groups as well! **Bundle Includes: All Short Vowels, All Long Vowels, Digraphs sh, th, ch, qu, wh, ck, ng, oa, ow, oo, ai, ay, Diphthongs oo, ou, ow, oi, oy, r-controlled vowels ar, er, ir, or, ur (bossy r), variant vowel /o/ (all, Page 5) When teaching reading, spelling patterns are so important to early literacy development! In first grade we teach them weekly. I have created literacy stations featuring the spelling pattern "KN" and working on a growing bundle for literacy stations featuring many different spelling patterns (digraphs, silent 'e', blends, soft 'g', soft 'c', and more)! This literacy station pack is FREE!!! and my gift to you. This is the first of my spelling pattern literacy station packs. Consider this a preview Words that have blends and digraphs can be a little tricky for kiddos. Typically kids are ready for them when they can read (and spell most) CVC words. Reading and spelling words with blends and digraphs requires kids to listen very closely to each individual sound in words (called phonemes.) And sometimes it helps to have a little extra support to do this. *This post contains affiliate links. Blends and Digraphs - What Are They? Blends and digraphs can be tricky for adults, too. I probably get asked about 1-2 times a month what they are and what the difference is between the two. So, let's stop for a moment and explore both. To do so, I have two FREE "posters" I created that can help to clarify the difference between blends and digraphs. Blend = TWO LETTERS (occasionally three letters), PUT TOGETHER, AND YOU HEAR BOTH SOUNDS. (You can download this poster in this post.) Some examples of beginning blends are bl-, sc-, or gr-. Blends can also be at the end of words, such as -nd, -st, or -mp. I like to start with words that have EITHER a beginning OR ending blend, but NOT both when introducing blends. For example, a word like stump contains a beginning blend (st-) and ending blend (-mp) and may be too difficult for a child just learning about blends. Digraph = TWO LETTERS, PUT TOGETHER, AND YOU HEAR ONE SOUND. (You can download this poster in this post.) Some common digraphs are ch, ph, sh, th and wh. Some digraphs can be found at the beginning or end of words (such as sh, th, and ph) while others, like kn, are typically only found at the beginning. When I introduce digraphs, I also focus on either the beginning digraphs or the ending digraphs, not words that have both. Common Blends and Digraphs Chart for Kids My Kindergarten does a good job of reading blends and digraphs in words for the most part, but he isn't consistently spelling them in his writing just yet. Blends have been easier for him, as they typically are (because you can hear both sounds), than digraphs. So, I created a 1-page reference chart of blends and digraphs for him to give a little support when needed. (The free download is at the end of this post and contains a color chart and a black/white chart.) Ways to Use the Chart 1. Introduce the chart. The first thing I did was review blends and digraphs with him by talking about what they sound like (blends make two individual sounds and digraphs make one sound.) We looked at each image and he named them. We listened for the blend or digraph in the word. 2. Play a sound game. For this game, I asked him to bring one of his favorite small toys. I said, "We're going to play a listening game. I'm going to say a word that starts the same as one of these words. You need to listen to the word, then find the picture (starting with either a blend or digraph) on the chart that starts with the same sound(s)." For example, if I said plate, you would say that word slowly, p-l-a-t (making long a sound) and listen for the first sounds you heard. Hmm...sounds like p-l, so you would put the toy on the plane in the chart because it also starts with p-l." I followed up with two more examples and by the third example, he was answering for me, so I knew he was ready to try. We played this listening game for about 10 rounds. The digraphs were definitely trickier for him, as expected. We will play this game another time. 3. Use it during writing OR reading time as a reference to remember sounds. This comes in handy especially during writing time for my little guy. I am absolutely blown away at how he has learned to crack the code of phonics in his reading. And I've been amazed at his spelling, too, but spelling almost always lags behind reading, as I explain in my ebook, Teaching Kids to Spell. So, he can use it as a reference when spelling words. Just like in our listening game (#2), when he gets to a word that has a blend or digraph, he can find the corresponding picture on the chart to help him spell (like in the word snowman.) 4. Display it at his desk. I have displayed his chart where he can easily see it and access it, if he needs. I think this is an important step that we sometimes forget. Instead of

throwing it away (or placing it in a "done" pile), make sure it's accessible to kids. If you're a classroom teacher, a reading or writing folder would be a great place for the chart. Or perhaps at a reading or writing center area. --Becky Digraphs and blends tend to trip up new readers. Just when kids finally have their letter sounds down, out pop tricky letter combinations that change those sounds. Oy! This digraph and blend chart is a helpful way for students to keep letter clusters straight once and for all. Grab your copy below and then hop over and snag our Editable Sight Word Games, too! Digraphs vs. Blends What's the difference between digraphs and blends? Digraphs are two letters that make just one sound. In fact, "di" literally means "two" and "graphs" means letters so when you put the two parts together you get a big hint at what the word means: TWO LETTERS that make one sound. CH in the word "chair" and PH in the word "phone" are both examples of digraphs. Blends, on the other hand, are two or more consonants that BLEND together but each sound can still be heard. For instance, the words "skirt" and "clock" start with the blends SK and CL. Digraphs and Blends Chart Since digraphs and blends can be tricky for kids to sound out on their own, it's helpful for them to have a visual reminder handy to refer to while they're reading and writing. This digraphs and blends chart is a great resource for students to tuck into their writing folder or keep in their book box. I included two versions: one in color... And one in ink saving black and white. Grab Your Download Ready to start tackling blends and digraphs too?! Click the download button below to grab your free chart and then hop over and check out our best-selling Editable Sight Word Games! I LOVE helping Pre-K, Kindergarten and First Grade teachers save time, stay inspired and give EVERY student bigger results. I'm so glad you're here!

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