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There are 44 phonemes (sounds) in English and they can be widely classified into basic code sounds and sounds of complex code. To become effective, accurate and runaway readers, children (adults) must master this code through acoustic instructions and through the development of phonemic awareness. To help raise awareness of the importance of learning acoustics and acoustic sounds, we spent a lot of time to create the following alphabet sound chart infographic that contains a fairly complete list of English sounds. It not only includes a lot of different sounds, but also includes a lot of different spelling as well. For example, a long sound A /ai/ can be written as -a, -ai, -ay, -ey, -e, and -eigh. See below: Infographic If you like our infographic, please click Like: As you can see, learning to read is not such an easy process! There are many different sounds, and there are sounds that can be represented by several different spellings! Imagine if you tried to teach it all to a child, you would end up confusing a poor child! That's why we say: You should always teach the basic code first! By focusing on the basic code, you can help a young student build a solid base in reading and deciphering. You can then slowly enter complex code to help arrange your child's understanding of reading and decoding, as well as build more fluency and accuracy of reading. We have developed a systemic, logical, simple and super effective acoustics and phonem awareness program that will teach your child to read. Our program works so well that children between the ages of 2 and 3 can learn to read with it. Click here to find out how you can easily teach your child to become a fast and runaway reader. Phonics Charts Welcome to our interactive phone zone chart. We made two versions so that everyone could practice and learn 44 sounds of English. If you're on your computer (this will only be seen if you have Flash installed), use the top chart. For our mobile version, please scroll down the page. Check out the Phonetics Focus zone with more more pronunciation and phonetics resources HERE. Try our award-winning Phonetics Focus iPad and iPhone apps. (Free and full versions available) Please note: Sound play depends on the speed of your Internet connection. Tweets on @CEOEnglish charts and mix charts are a great way to teach difficult concepts to beginner readers. Keep them around the classroom and your students will be able to use them on their own to boost confidence and learning! Here are 20 mixes and acoustics anchor charts we love. 1. Silent E SOURCE: 1 and 2 with Mr. Su Students love to put words to the test as with a silent e on the end and without. Do students hold up floating e so they recognize both words. 2. Solid and soft C SOURCE: SOURCE: Kindergarten Jones Various sounds made by the letter C can certainly be difficult to understand. Perhaps your students will help you create this anchor chart by coming up with words that fall into both categories. 3. Line Your Boat SOURCE: Shining and sparkling in first class We like how this anchor chart puts vowels digraphs that make the same sound side by side. 4. Explaining the consonant mixtures SOURCE: Inspired by Apple When you work on consonant mixtures, students compare the sound of each letter individually. Then get them to pay close attention to what happens when they mix together. 5. Start Blends SOURCE: Mall-ard Kindergarten Marquee The best part of this chart is that you can add mixes as you enter them into the classroom. 6. Double E Tree Take one concept as a double e, and come up with every word it refers to. 7. Vowel Pairs use this anchor chart to help define the rule and then encourage their students to come up with their own examples to add. 8. Recipes for Blends SOURCE: Smitten with the first cute analogy that will encourage students to try different letters together by creating and testing their own word recipes too. 9. This Owl Is Right SOURCE: Mrs. Go Class This cute owl chart shows students a lot of words that contain ow sound, whether written ow or ou. 10. Many ways to spell the long sound SOURCE: Jennifer Jones One of the hardest things about acoustics is for students to learn how the same sound can be written in many different ways. This helps to see examples side by side, like this anchor chart that describes different spellings of A. 11. Bring in Blender SOURCE: Tales teacher put the current mix you're studying in a blender. Cute! 12. H Brothers We love as this anchor chart creatively shows the different sounds of digraphs containing the letter H to make. 13. Bandit Y SOURCE: First Class Fresh Try This Anchor Chart to help your kids find out how tricky Y can be! 14. Couples, Digraphs, and Diphthongs SOURCE: Mrs Gillespie's Thoughts What are the differences between these different pairs of vowels, anyway? 15. Sounds G SOURCE: Glitzy in 1st grade is hard G? Is it a soft G? Students will easily learn the difference between them and get great examples too. 16. Oh vs. Oa This chart shows the differences between words that contain a long sound O. We like how the beginning and ending of the mix are highlighted too. 17. Phonics Charts for Each Digraph SOURCE: Inspired by Apple We love the idea of creating different acoustic diagrams for every diographer you study and add words as you learn them. 18. Lesson from Pirate SOURCE: Second Class Mrs. A Get Your Pirate Voice Ready because You Definitely Want to Use It When You Go To Words With in them. 19. Long I Story SOURCE: Related It's fun to write a class story or a poem using a certain sound as many times as possible. 20. Bossy R Practice speaking Bossy R words with his students. It really helps them hear it when you say it out loud. Love these acoustic charts? Check out our archive of anchor cards for even more time and ratings! Also, watch the video to see these phonica charts up close! Home Learning Secondary Learning Tools Medium: 3.9 (4057 Voices) Courses Find an online teacher training course Using acoustics sounds diagrams is one way to help a child recognize the sounds that make up the word. Phonics Sounds Chart for Word Ends provides twenty common endings to words your child may encounter. The acoustics diagram has memorable illustrations that will help your child remember the sound associated with each letter of the mixture or digraph. Download the free Phonics Sounds Chart - Word Ends of how the sounds were chosen The chart above contains mostly letter combinations that form unique sounds (phonemes) and that your child will not be able to sound. Your child will need to learn these combinations of letters and the sounds they make. The diagram also contains letter mixtures. Blends occur when each letter can be heard in a particular sound. Examples of mixtures include sounds /and/ as in the word hand and /ing/ as in the word king. Phonemes: ALL, AY, CH, CK (with variations for /ick/, /ock/ and /uck/ listed), DGE, EE, ELL, EW, IGHT, OW (as in cow), OY, TCH, Y (as in the sky). Blends: And, ing, ONG, OW (as in snow), ST Why learning phonemes and blends is important Teaching your child to recognize the sounds of certain combinations of letters is one of the steps to teaching your child to read. Once your child can read the alphabet and recognize the letters and sounds of each letter, this is the perfect time to start. To help your child, when he learns to sound words, you have to teach them the sounds that some letters make in combination. Take the example of the word brick. Sounds in brick :b/r/---i//ck/. However, if your child does not know about the sound/ck/, they will try to voice the word as /b/r/i//c//k/. The terminology explained by Theme - these are unique sounds that are used in combination to create words. Examples include ch as in chains, sh in the ship, sch as in school. Blends are combinations of two consonants, where you can hear each letter in the sound that is formed. Free Printed Acoustics Sounds Chart - Word Ends Phonics Sounds Chart - Word Ends (pdf version) International phonetic alphabet charts with sounds allows you to listen to each of the sounds from the IPA. Click on the symbol to hear the associated sound. Our IPA chart is responsive, which means it adapts to any screen size. If part of the chart is not visible, please red and green arrows to see additional characters. Characters. Characters. complete phonics chart pdf

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