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Vowel team worksheets pdf

Vowel teams are two vowels that are found next to eachother in a word. Generally, the rule is that the first vowel gets to say it's name. Or, when two vowels go a walking, the first one does the talking. Teaching students to recognize common sound and spelling patterns will help them master key reading skills. The free vowel team charts on this page are perfect for introducing students to common vowel teams. Alternatively, they can be printed as flashcards for quick review. Colorful Classroom ChartsThis set includes 55 colorful and engaging classroom charts covering vowel teams, controlled-r, blends, digraphs, trigraphs and clusters. These can be printed full size to create poster and visual displays. Alternatively, you can adjust your printer settings to print multiple pages per sheet to make smaller flashcards and learning resources for each student. Each chart includes 5-8 colorful examples and coordinates with our line of Vowel Team resources. Ready to have fun working with vowel teams? This digital vowel teams word building activity will make learning fun and engaging for students! Vowel Teams Word Building Activity Working on vowel teams is an essential literacy skill for kindergarten and first grade students. We are loving this digital word building activity that focuses on teaching vowel teams. This word work activity gives students an interactive, yet hands-on opportunity to work with words, even if they don't have access to manipulatives, printables, and classroom supplies. As students practice with this phonics activity, they will learn a lot about the different long vowel sounds, vowel teams, and spelling patterns in words. They will become more familiar with words including these vowel teams: aeaeieioyauaweuiueioiaaeyeuouue This digital activity is simple for students to understand, making it a great option for independent work at school or at home. It would also make a great whole group activity when introducing vowel teams. Setting Up the Vowel Teams Word Building Activity in Google Slides Students may use Google Slides™ to do this activity. The download file includes a detailed guide with instructions and pictures on how to use this activity with your students, but it is quite simple to do. If you are a instructor or teacher, you will want to copy the Google Slides assignment to your Google Drive and save it as a master copy. Make sure that you click the dropdown next to the attachment. Pick the "Make a copy for each student" option. Setting Up the Vowel Teams Word Building Activity in Seesaw Students can also use this activity in Seesaw, if you would like. You will click the Seesaw specific link in the download file. When you arrive at the activity, you will need to click the "Save Activity" button. Then you will assign the activity to your students. Mastering Vowel Teams This digital vowel teams word building activity has 19 slides for students to practice with. This makes differentiating the activity to meet the needs of students easy to do. Simply assign less slides to make the activity easier or more slides to make it more challenging. Another great way to differentiate is by re-ordering or deleting slides to only assign the slides with the vowel teams your students need to focus on most. You can split your students into leveled small groups and assign vowel team slides that way. This activity is perfect for small groups and literacy centers as students can work at their level without feeling overwhelmed. This vowel team activity will help students understand the different sounds as they decode and practice reading the words. They'll also get a deeper understanding of spelling patterns so they can be successful when they write the words later on. Since this activity is digital, it requires no prep and can easily be assigned using various digital learning platforms, such as Google Classroom, Seesaw, etc. To play the game, students will look at the picture on the slide. They'll look at the letters given in the word. Finally, they'll look at the 4 vowel team options and choose the vowel team that completes the word by dragging and dropping it into the box representing the missing vowel team. This activity will also encourage critical thinking skills as students determine what the picture represents and then complete the word to match. This vowel team word building activity would be a great assessment activity to see how your students are grasping the concept as well. I am so excited for your students to grow their reading skills with this digital vowel teams word building activity. They are going to learn so many more new words by mastering this skill. Want even more fun, digital activities to use with your students? Check out these digital activities and add them to your math and literacy lesson plans! Click the button below to get the Vowel Team Word Building activity for Google Slides and Seesaw. Here are some more word work activities to check out! Beginning Digraph Word BuildingEnding Digraph Word Building by Shirley Houston on 16 Jan 2018 Vowel teams are probably the most common source of reading and spelling errors as one vowel sound may be represented by as many as 6 different vowel teams (e.g. long 'o' represented by 'oa', 'ow', 'oe', 'o_e,' 'ough' and 'ew' as in sew). There are 25 standard vowel teams and, consequently, it is vital that they are taught well. In this blog post, I am going to examine how to teach vowel teams. They are the focus of Part 2 of Phonics Hero and additional vowel teams ('oi'/'oy', 'ow'/'ou', 'oo', 'aw'/'au') are introduced in Part 3 (get access to lots of free resources in a Teacher Account here). To teach vowel teams well, you firstly need to understand how they work. We have 18 vowel sounds in English but only 5 vowel letters with which to represent them so it is necessary to use combinations of the vowel letters. The correct terminology for 2 vowels working together to represent one sound is 'vowel digraph'. The letters 'y', 'w', 'gh' and 'r' are also used in representations of vowel sounds (as in 'ay', 'ow', 'igh' and 'er'), so I quite like using the term 'vowel teams' with younger students. I use the terms "weak" and "strong" vowels rather than "short" and "long" vowels as it is hard for young children to understand what is short or long about them (long vowels require two mouth movements rather than one – a bit complicated for a six-year-old!). I'll be using those terms to refer to the sounds represented by vowel teams. How to Teach Vowel Teams – Things You Need to Know Why are consonant letters used in vowel teams? There is logic to the use of consonants in vowel teams. We use the letter 'y' in vowel teams because English words can't end in 'i'. The 'y' stands in for the 'i' at the end of a base word (e.g. hail/hay). English words can't end in 'u', so 'w' (literally a double 'u') stands in for the 'u' at the end of a base word (e.g. bout/bow). What is a diphthong? A diphthong is not a new type of uncomfortable underwear, but rather one (complex) vowel sound formed by the combination of two vowel sounds in a syllable. It is sometimes referred to as a "glide" because the mouth glides from the position for one vowel to the position for another. There are 8 English diphthongs, including the vowel team pairs 'oi'/'oy' and 'ou'/'ow'. Most vowel sounds are made with the mouth in one position, making one pure sound e.g. /a/. What are split digraphs? The vowel digraph teams 'ee', 'ie', 'oe' and 'ue' are used in common words while 'ae' is used in a few technical words e.g. 'aerate' and 'aesthetic'. Split digraphs are separated members of a vowel team – they are separated by a consonant. For example, the 'ie' in 'bike' is split to become 'i_e'. Split digraphs combine the letter 'e' with the five vowels to represent strong vowel sounds. Examples of Split Digraphs. When talking about split digraphs, be careful of the language you use. Do not use the terms "fairy e", "magic e", "bossy e" or "silent e", as they do not help a student to understand the logic of our code. The 'e' is no more "silent" when it is split from its team member (as it is split in 'eve', 'line', 'bone', 'rude' or 'cave') than when it was right next to the other vowel. We are still looking at an e-controlled vowel spelling. Likewise, there is no logic in "silent letters" – all letters are silent! Nor is the letter 'e' more bossy than any of the other vowels that come second in a pair. Code overlap The complication for reading is that some vowel digraphs represent more than one sound. For example: This is a focus of Part 3 of Phonics Hero. When you come across alternative pronunciations for the vowel digraphs, take the time to discuss the other uses, to clarify any confusion. Why do we use gh in vowel spellings? The 'gh' combination, like in the word 'high', was inherited from the Germanic languages that had an impact on English. We used to pronounce the 'gh' in Old English, but as something like a 'k' sound e.g. the Gaelic word, lough (loch). The German for 'light' is 'licht' and 'night' is 'nacht'. When Middle English changed to Modern English, the sound was dropped or, in some words, changed to the softer 'f', as in 'rough'. The 'gh' has been left in the spelling to show the word's origin. How To Teach Vowel Teams – Some Tips: Teach the most common vowel sounds first – the strong /e/, /i/, /o/, /a/ and /u/. Part 2 of our interactive, click-and-go Phonics Lessons will help you systematically teach this logic. In spelling instruction, teach the most common vowel team spellings of a vowel sound first, e.g. for the long 'a' sound teach 'ai' before 'ay' and eventually 'eigh' as an extension for those who can manage the more advanced logic. In reading instruction, teach the most common pronunciation of a vowel team first e.g. 'ey' as long 'e' (e.g. 'donkey') before 'ey' as long 'a' (e.g. 'they'). Teach irregular/vowel team spellings as camera/tricky words e.g. 'people' and 'leopard'. DO NOT teach "when two vowels go out walking, the first one does the talking". While it holds true for some common words, this pattern is true in less than 40% of vowel team pronunciations e.g. it does not apply in 'oi', 'au', 'ou' and 'ew' and in r-controlled vowel teams, such as 'our' – the vowel sounds are completely changed. Given the number of influences on the English language, it is better to talk about "usual" patterns rather than use the term "rules". Teach the logic of the code in regards to the placement of vowel teams e.g. English words don't end in 'i' so 'ai' is used in the middle of a base word and 'ay' at the end. They don't end in 'u' so 'ow' and 'aw' are used at the end of a word, not 'ou' or 'au'. Teach the patterns explicitly e.g. 'ai'/'ay', 'oi'/'oy', 'ei'/'ey'. If students are to use plastic or magnetic letters in vowel teamwork, be sure to buy those that have the digraph as one piece. Use sound (Elkonin) boxes and/or sound buttons to highlight the fact that a 'team' can represent a single vowel sound. To help students understand split digraphs, have them identify the component sounds of a word (e.g. 'cake' includes /c/, /a_e/ and /k/). Have them represent the e-controlled vowel spelling as 'ae' on paper then cut the letters apart and insert the consonant (in this case, 'k'). We've made a worksheet for each of the split digraphs – download our FREE worksheets here. Use Phonics Hero's FREE worksheets! Help students understand the power of a vowel team's ability, together or split, to make a strong sound by teaching weak/strong pairs, such as bit/bite, mad/made. Use plastic or magnetic letters that have vowels in a different colour to consonants as the difference highlights the teams. Because there are no rules that tell us when to use certain representations of vowel sounds, other than placement rules related to use of 'i' or 'u' at the end of words, mastery is dependent on familiarity with words. Use of the Phonics Hero games is ideal for giving students multiple exposures to each word, in reading and spelling. Get started with a Teacher Account here. If children are unsure which spelling choice to use, suggest that they have a go with a vowel table, like the example below. They should try each spelling choice and make a decision as to which one looks right. A vowel table will help children identify the correct vowel team. The Phonics Hero games also enable a student to have a go and make the decision about which one looks right. In the example below, a child is having a go at representing 'birthday'. Children can try each spelling choice, clicking it to remove it, and clicking the tick when they have made a decision. Practise choosing the right vowel team with Phonics Hero. Do phoneme searches for representations of a vowel sound or vowel team searches for code overlap in decodable text. Create a vowel sound chart with your students, showing the various ways of spelling a vowel sound and a key word/picture as a memory jogger. Create a copy, cut it up into cards then have students do a word/picture sort, recreating the chart. In tutoring, I like students to select an image of each spelling that is meaningful to them. Together, we create a reading or spelling slide show with each slide showing the vowel teams for a particular sound with an image for each, e.g. one little girl in love with all things "Frozen" chose as her long 'o' images: snow for 'ow', Olaf for 'o', and the advertising picture for the Frozen movie for 'o-e'. There are lots of activities involving games and movement that you can use to teach vowel teams. Here's one idea: Save the lanyards with plastic cardholders from Professional Learning you go to. Write the vowels, w, y and gh on cards in one colour. Write consonants on cards in another colour. Put the cards into the holders. Ask students to each wear a lanyard. Call out a word and ask the students wearing the required letters to stand in order to spell the word. Who will be part of the vowel team representing the vowel sound will be a source of discussion. This activity emphasises the need for a team effort. Be sure to make your vowel team teaching systematic, explicit, sequential, multisensory and cumulative. Author: Shirley HoustonWith a Masters degree in Special Education, Shirley has been teaching children and training teachers in Australia for over 30 years. Working with children with learning difficulties, Shirley champions the importance of teaching phonics systematically and to mastery in mainstream classrooms. If you are interested in Shirley's help as a literacy trainer for your school, drop the team an email on info@phonicshero.com vowel team worksheets pdf. vowel team worksheets free. vowel team worksheets free printable. vowel team worksheets first grade. vowel team worksheets 4th grade. vowel team worksheets 3rd grade. vowel team worksheets tpt. vowel team worksheets 2nd grade

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