

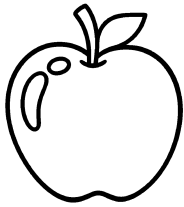
Letter Cards: Both Cases (1 of 3)

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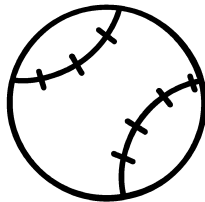


aA



/a/ apple

bB



/b/ ball

cC



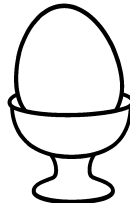
/k/ cat

dD



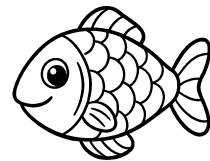
/d/ dog

eE



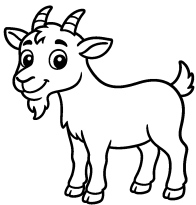
/e/ egg

fF



/f/ fish

gG



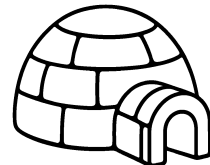
/g/ goat

hH



/h/ hat

iI



/i/ igloo



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Letter Cards: Both Cases (2 of 3)

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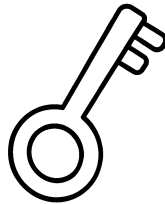
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jJ



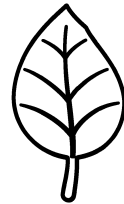
/j/ jar

kK



/k/ key

lL



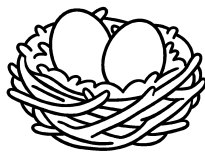
/l/ leaf

mM



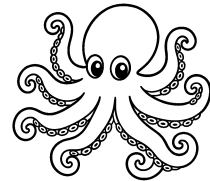
/m/ moon

nN



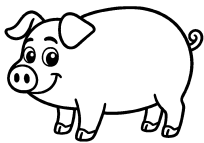
/n/ nest

oO



/o/ octopus

pP



/p/ pig

qQ



/kw/ queen

rR



/r/ ring



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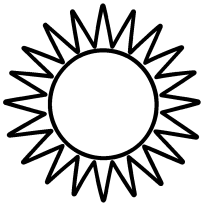


Letter Cards: Both Cases (3 of 3)

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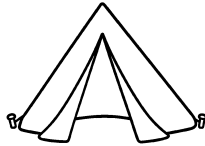
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sS



/s/ sun

tT



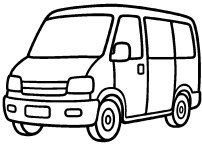
/t/ tent

uU



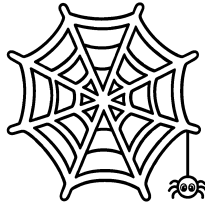
/u/ umbrella

vV



/v/ van

wW



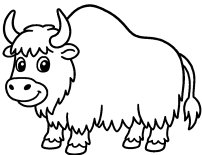
/w/ web

xX



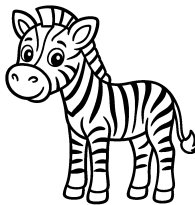
/ks/ fox

yY



/y/ yak

zZ



/z/ zebra



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Letter Cards: How to Play

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For the grown-up. Six pairs and five minutes beats the whole alphabet and a lost afternoon.

ADULT AND CHILD Say the sound when you turn a card

Not the letter's name. Turn over b and say /b/, not 'bee'. The name is what the alphabet song already teaches, and it is the part that does not help with reading. If you are not sure of a sound, the alphabet chart prints one under every letter.

ADULT AND CHILD Use the picture when the letter will not come

Every card carries the same picture the alphabet chart uses for that letter, and its sound underneath. A child who cannot remember what b says can look at the ball and hear it. That is the picture's whole job, so point at it rather than telling them the answer.

ADULT AND CHILD Start with six letters, not twenty-six

Deal the six your child is working on and leave the rest in the envelope. Twenty-six cards is a long game and a hard one; six is five minutes and a win.

ADULT AND CHILD This deck is the bridge, and the answer key

Each card carries both cases together, aA and bB. Deal them face up beside a matching game for a child who is still learning which capital goes with which lowercase, and they can check themselves instead of asking.

KID Or play it on its own

Turn one over and say the sound. Both cases are on the card, so there is nothing to match and nothing to get wrong: this is the deck for a child who is not ready to pair them yet.

ADULT AND CHILD Keep the cards

An envelope or a sandwich bag, with the date on it. The same deck is a sorting game, a hunt around the room, and the thing you pull out when a letter will not stick, and none of those is worth cutting out twice.



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