

Practising phonics: Phase 3

- Your child is learning that one sound can be represented by two or more letters.
- Point and say each phoneme (letter sound) together.

qu ch sh th ng

· Read the words together.

Josh posh chops bang thuds quack

Common exception word: the

Check understanding

- · Ask your child:
 - a What do these words mean?

hush thuds den shock

Talk about it

- . Look at the front cover together. Ask your child:
- o Have you ever built a den? (e.g. yes, I built a den from the sofa cushions at home)
- a What could you build a den from? (e.g. sticks, wood, furniture, blankets, cushions)
- What activities can you think of that are easiest to do when it is quiet? le g. reading, sleeping, fishing, bird-watching, homework)
- Now read the book. Enjoy looking at the pictures and talking about them.



















After reading



Letters and Sounds: Phase 3

Word count: 39

Focus phonemes: /// /qw//ch//sh//th//ng/

Common exception word: the

Curriculum links: Understanding the World: The World

Early learning goals: Reading: use phonic knowledge to decode regular words and read them aloud accurately, demonstrate understanding when talking with others about what they have read

Developing fluency

- Model saying the sound effects with expression, for example: hush, bang, quack, peck.
- Encourage your child to sound talk and then blend each of the words, e.g. qu/a/ck quack. It may help to point to each sound as your child reads.
- · Then ask your child to reread the sentence with expression to support fluency and understanding

Phonic practice

- Ask your child to tell you which words have a /sh/ sound in:
- a chaps ship duck sink posh fish shock (ship, posh, fish, shock)
- Look at the "I spy sounds" pages (14-15) together. Discuss the picture with your child. Con they find items/ examples of words that use the /ch/ and /qu/ sounds? (e.g. torch, champanase, chest, chest, bench, quilt,

Extending vocabulary

- · Ask your child
- * What words could you use instead of hush when asking someone to be quiet? In g. shush, be quiet,
- a Can you think of any words to describe a loud noise? (e.g. bang, thad, thump, boom, creat, smash, tour,
- Sort the following words into loud noises and quiet noises.

bong clotter whisper murmur boom crash buzz hum (loud - bang clotter, boom, crash, quiet -

Comprehension

- · Ask your child:
 - What is Josh trying to do throughout the stary? (read his book quietly)
 - o How do the ducks and chicks make Josh feel and why? (e.g. Josh is annoyed because the ducks and chicks
 - o What was Josh's murn making? (a special den/a treehouse/somewhere for Josh to read)
 - a What does Josh think of his new den and how do you know? (e.g. he is really pleased because he is smilin
 - o Where do you like reading best? (e.g. in the library, in my bedroom, in the reading comm, in the genden)

Further reading

his and log (Red A/Band 2A) is a non-fiction book that also covers phonemes from Phase 3 of Letters and Sounds.



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