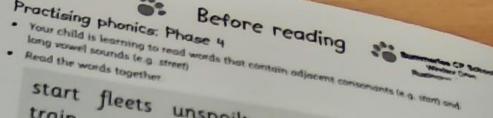


Practising phonics: Phase 4



start fleets unspoilt painted street clearer train smart agree explorer Common exception words

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Check understanding

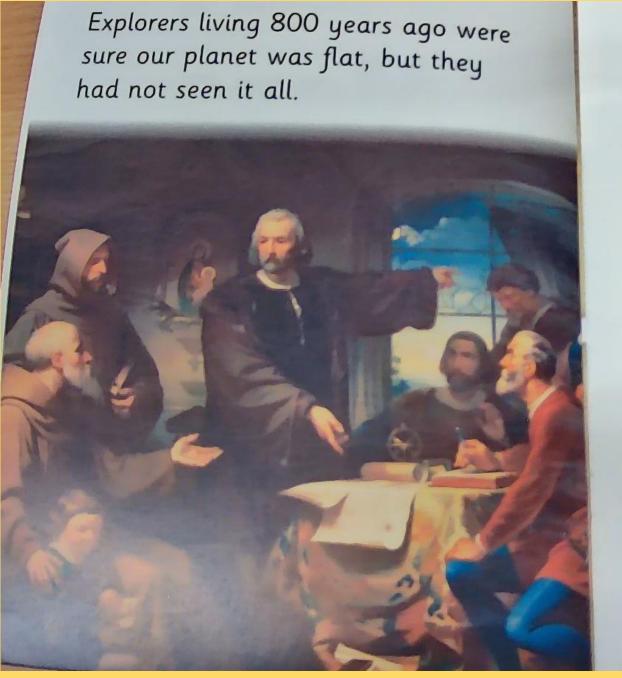
Ask your child what these words mean.

continents astronomers inventors fleets explorers quests

You may find it helpful to look at the pictures as you discuss some of these words.

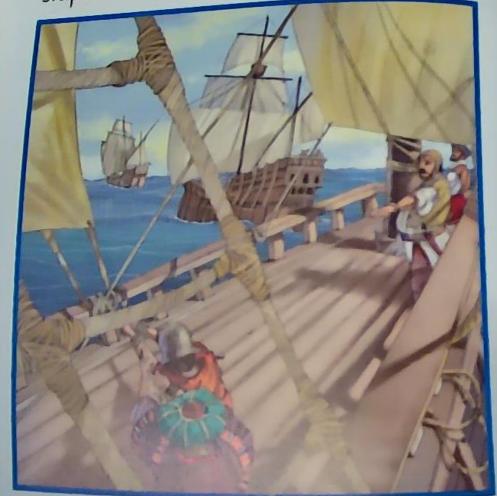
- Expliain that this book is about maps and how maps were invented. Ask your child:

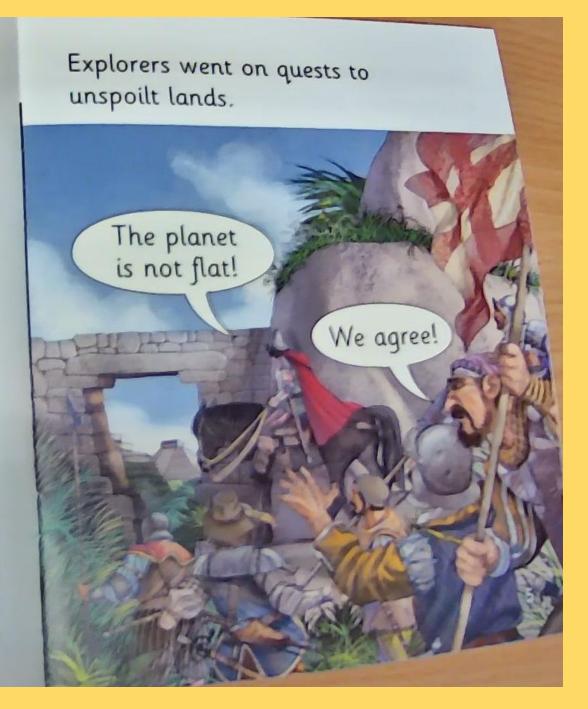
 - " Why are maps useful?
 - Have you ever used a map? (e.g. when visiting somewhere on a day out)
 - · If so, where were you? Can you remember any of the things on the map?
 - What do you hape to find out from the book?
- Now read the book. Enjoy looking at the pictures and talking about them.





Sailors 300 years on took fleets of ships to start seeing the planet.

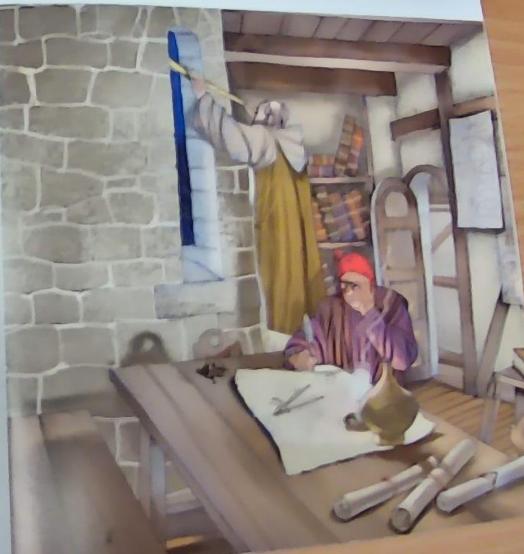




Clearer maps were painted. There were no monsters and mermaids, but green lands, hills and rivers.



Astronomers and inventors had maps of the stars and planets.



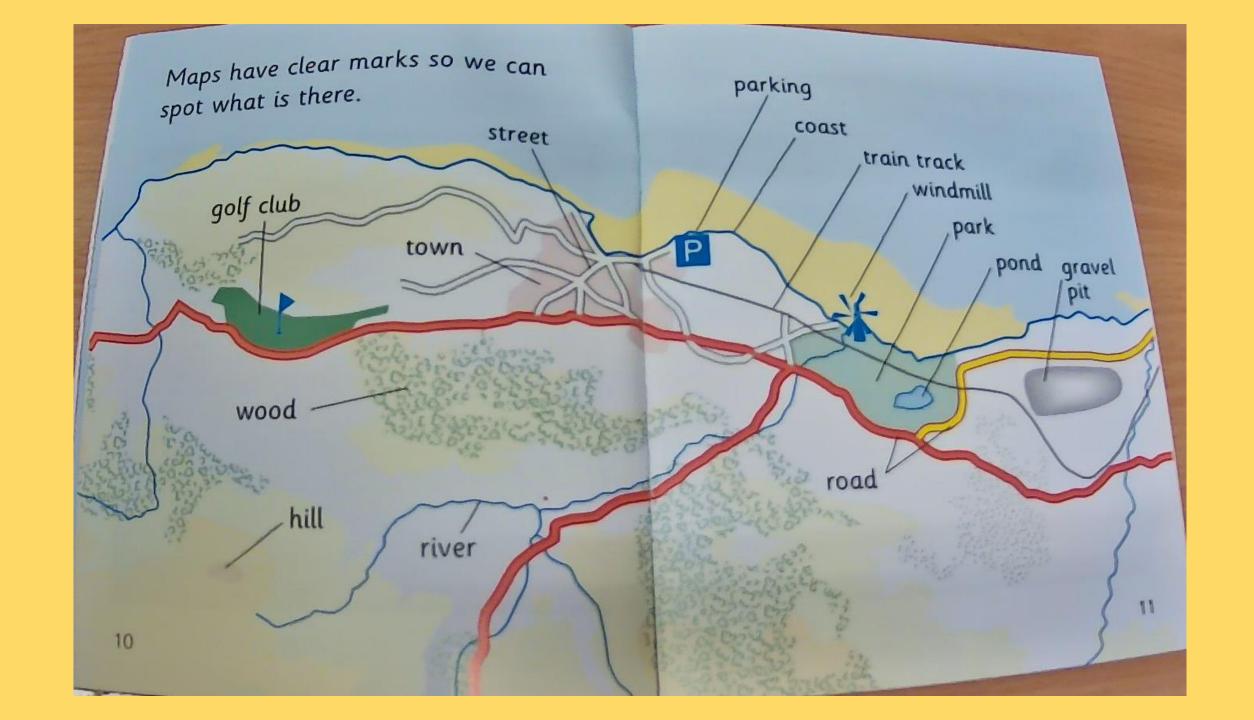
There are lots of different maps.

This one tells us how continents
fit together.

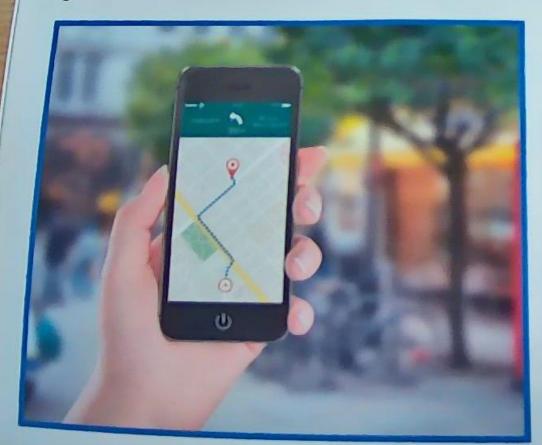


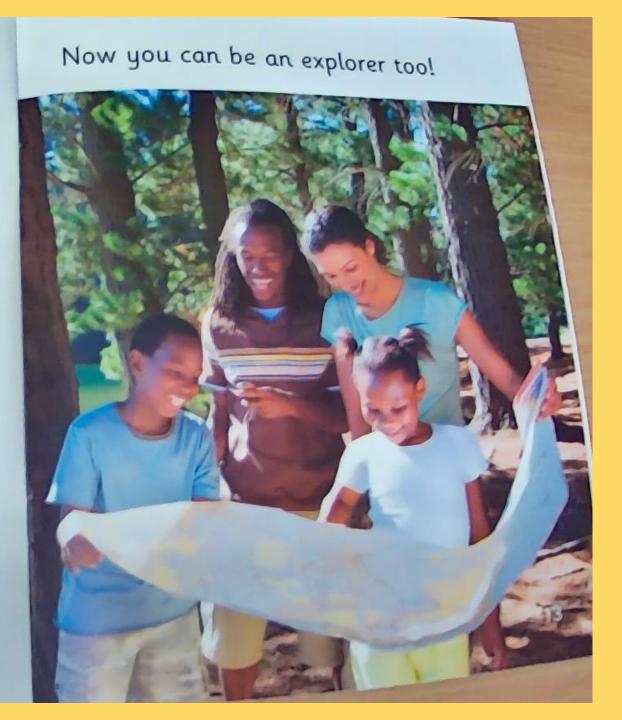
Street maps tell us how to get from a starting point to an end point.





We need all sorts of maps to understand our planet. Smart maps keep us up to speed so we never get lost.









After reading



Letters and Sounds: Phase 4

Word count: 171

focus on adjacent consonants with short vowel phonemes

Common exception words: of, to, the, no, go (ago), all are, we, be, was, you, they, have, so, were, there, one, what, our

Curriculum links: Geography: Locational knowledge, Human and physical geography

National Curriculum learning objectives: Spoken language: listen and respond appropriately to adults and their peers; Reading/Word reading, apply phanic knowledge and skills as the route to decode words, tead accurately by blending sounds in unfamiliar words containing GPCs that have been tought, read other words of more than one syllable that contain tought GPCs, read aloud accurately books that are consistent with their developing phonic knowledge, Reading/Comprehension; understand ... books they can already read accurately and fluently ... by drawing on what they already know or on background information and vocabulary provided by the teacher

Developing fluency

- Your child may enjoy hearing you read the book. Model reading with lots of expression.
- Now ask your child to read some of the book again, reading with expression.

Phonic practice

- Model sounding out the following word, saying each of the sounds quickly and clearly. Then blend the sounds together. Ask your child to do the some. s/t/r/ce/t street
- · Ask your child
- * Point to the beginning three letters in the word street. Can you think of any other words that begin with these three letters 'str'? (e.g. aream, stripe)
- Now do the same for each of the following words: unspoilt point clear start

- Read page 5 to your child. Can they think of another word that could be used
- . Read page 10 to your child. Can they think of another word that could be used
- instead of spot? (e.g. see, discover)
- Turn to the timeline on pages 14 and 15 and ask your child to explain to you how
- e. What were the first maps like? (they were an cloth or parchment and had monstern · Ask your child:

 - What did astronomers have maps of (stars and planets). What is the most interesting or surprising thing you found out from this book?

Eggs on Toest (Blue/Band 4) is a fiction book that also covers adjacent consonants with long vowel phonemes from Phase 4 of Letters and Sounds.



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