

Long O Vowel Team Words: Picture Sound Boxes

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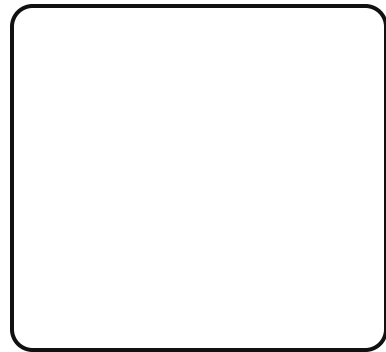
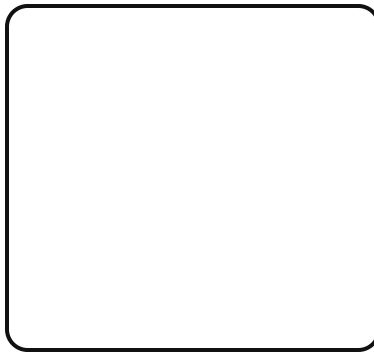
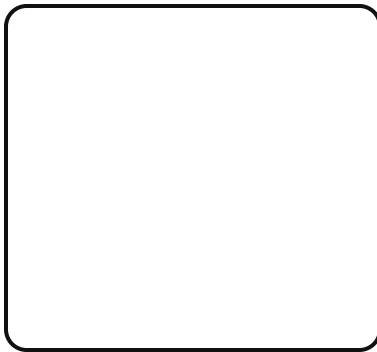
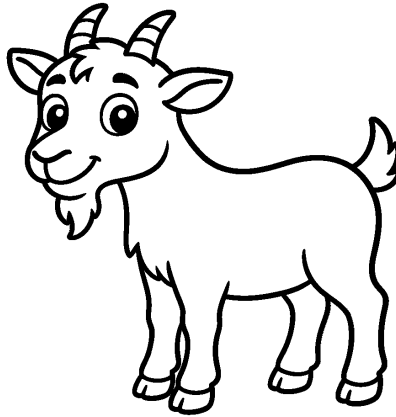
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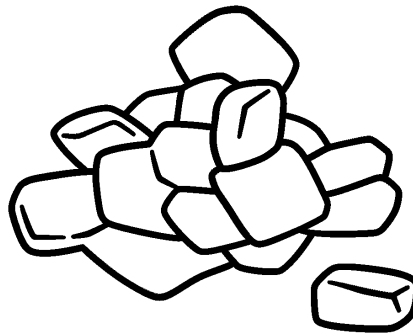
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Long O Vowel Team Words: Sound Tiles

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Cut these out. They are every sound the pictures in this pack need, and nothing else.

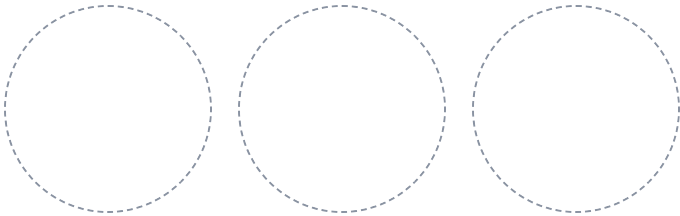
✂ **Consonants** One tile is one sound. Cut them out and keep them in an envelope.



✂ **Vowels**



✂ **Counters** For the stage before letters — one counter per sound. Colour them in before you cut.



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Long O Vowel Team Words: Picture Sound Boxes Answer Key

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For the grown-up. Each picture, the word it is, and the sounds in it.

1



coat

c | oa | t

2



goat

g | oa | t

3



coal

c | oa | l



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For the grown-up. Ten minutes, one word at a time — tonight's word from school, from a story, or your child's own name.

One box for each sound — not each letter

fish

f

i

sh

Four letters, **three sounds**. **sh** is one sound, so it takes one box. English does not let you count sounds by counting letters — which is exactly why the boxes help.

Do it together — five steps

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You are in every session. Step 1 is the whole scaffold — your child cannot pull a word apart into sounds until they hear it pulled apart. Say it again, slower, whenever they stall. Never spell it for them.

Worth knowing

- **No letters yet? Use the counters.** Same five steps, one counter per sound, no spelling. That is where a four-year-old starts.
- **Green to red.** The dots and the arrow are the direction the word is read — first sound on green, last on red.
- **Count sounds, not letters, to pick the page.** *up* → 2. *ship*, *rain* → 3. *frog* → 4. *stamp* → 5.
- **Two letters can be one sound.** *sh*, *ch*, *th*, *ck*, *ee*, *ai* and the doubles (*ll*, *ss*, *ff*) each take one box.
- **There is no q tile.** *q* never works alone — use *qu*. It says two sounds, /k/ and /w/, and most teachers keep it in one box.
- **x is two sounds**, /k/ and /s/. Let the *x* tile straddle two boxes, or use *k* and *s*.



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