

These flashcards are a companion resource to the book Teach Your Child to Read in 100 Easy Lessons. Our flashcards contain the sounds and words introduced in Lessons 1-49.



The flashcards are created using plain text with the DISTAR symbols as well as other decoding marks (like the balls and arrows) removed. We have found that this helps children transition to reading words in normal text a bit easier.

These flashcards are best printed on cardstock. If you are planning on using them with more than one child, consider laminating them for extra durability. They can easily be stored on a binder ring or notecard box.

Using the flashcards:

- Once the child is introduced to the sound or word in the lessons, the flashcards should be used as a reinforcement activity.
- The flashcard practice does not have to be connected to your reading lessons, especially if you have a less than motivated reader.
- We suggest taking about 5 minutes to review the flashcards. Keep it quick!
- Daily review is the best way to reinforce learning new sounds and words.
- Make practicing your flashcards a fun and enjoyable experience...keep it positive!

Organization:

We have included 3 dividers in this resource to help you keep the flashcards organized. There is also a bookmark included on the first printable page.

- New Words: words and sounds not yet introduced will be stored behind this divider
- Words I'm Practicing: words and sounds that are newly introduced or working on reading fluently
- Words I Know: words and sounds that can be read quickly by sight

We suggest practicing "Words I'm Practicing" flashcards daily while incorporating the "Words I Know" flashcards occasionally to ensure they can still be read fluently.

How do I make practicing flashcards a fun activity? You can do so much more besides just having your child read the words from these cards! Use sidewalk chalk, toy cars, Legos, and nerf guns to make practicing words and sounds incredibly fun! There are unlimited ideas out there, and the best part is you don't have to come up with them. We have done the legwork for you--check out our Teaching Reading Pinterest Board for some amazingly fun ideas to continue to reinforce the words learned!

A bit of advice.

Be patient. Learning to become a fluent reader is actually hundreds of smaller skills that need to be woven together to accomplish that final result. Taking this journey with your child will be one of the highlights of teaching your child, but it will be filled with countless ups and downs. Know and remember this heading into this process, and your journey will be more joy-filled!

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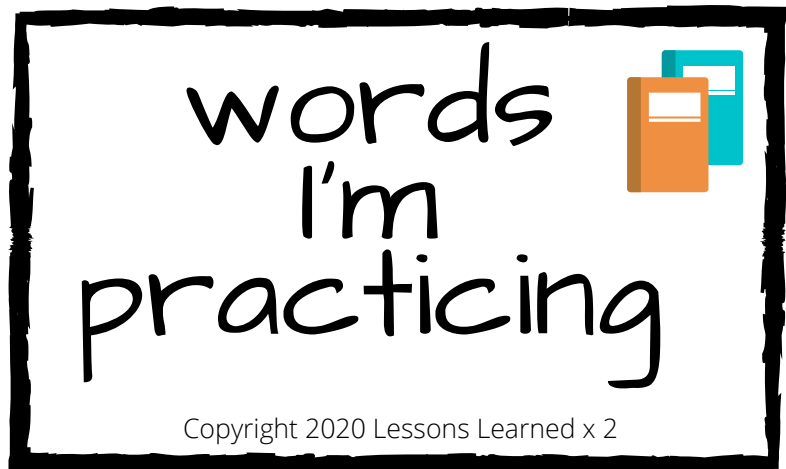
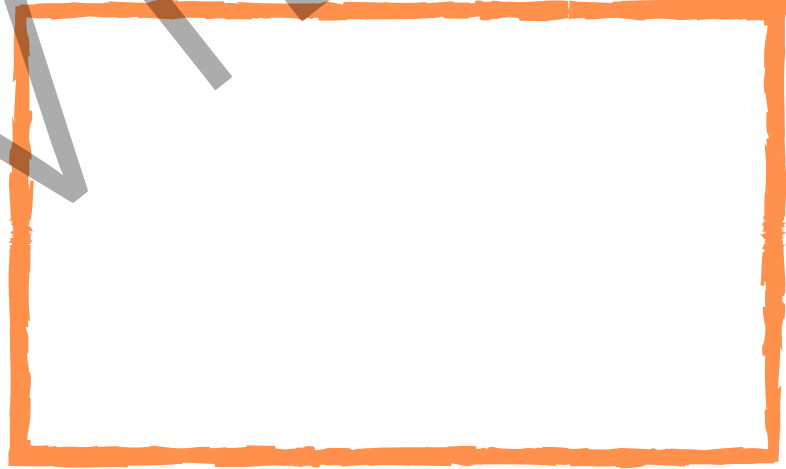
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Organization & Extra Cards

These cards can be printed on colored cardstock and placed between cards to separate which cards you are currently working on, which ones have been learned, and which ones are still new.



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