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THE  
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 TO THE  
 READING AND SPELLING.

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THE  
**Stepping Stone**  
 TO THE  
 Reading and Spelling  
 OF THE  
**ENGLISH LANGUAGE.**



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1871.



THE  
SPELLING AND PRONOUNCING  
*VOCABURARY.*

cart	yard.
part.	gall
band	tall
hand	wall.
land	gang
sand.	hang
hard	rang.

farm

harm.

bark

dark

lark

mark.

cash

sash.

last

past

vast.

bath

path.

talk

walk

folk.

halt

salt.

calf

half

palm.

milk

silk

bulk.

bell

tell

well

fill

kill

will

doll.

hull

pull.

pelf

helm

help.

Reading lesson.

An art.	My hand.
The cart.	A lark.
One part.	A calf.
A band.	One half.
A mad ox.	
A bad boy.	
An old man.	
The red mark.	

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belt	mend
melt	send
gilt	tend.
bolt.	bind
camp	find
damp	kind
lamp	mind
hemp	wind.
jump.	bond
bend	pond

fund.

ling

ring

sing

bank

rank

pink

sink.

bent

wing

long

bung

rung.

rent

sent

went

mint

tint

hunt.

barb

herb

verb

bird

third

cord

lord.

cork

fork

turk.

fort

port

pork.

word

work

worm

wort.

barn

yarn

born

corn

horn

morn

torn

worn

burn

turn.

carp

harp

bars

cars

tars.

dish

fish

wish

with

rush.

bask

mask

busk

musk

rusk

tusk

gasp

hasp

rasp

lisp.

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Reading lesson.

A pink sash.

A wild colt.

A gold ring.

A good book.

A fat duck.

I am tall.

He can call.

You can call.

I will tell.

You will fall.

I can walk.

He may sell.

He is cold.

lass

mass

pass

less

piss

miss

loss

moss

toss.

best

lest

nest

rest

test

west

list

mist

post



dust

just

must

cost

lost.

bow

cow

now.

high

nigh

sigh.

ward

warm

dwarf

wasp

swarm

storm

form.

jamb

lamb

tomb.

straw

gnaw.

awl

bawl

crawl

owl

fowl.

smith

pith

both

broth

cloth.

welsh

filch

milch

haunch

launch

bench

tench

arch

march

catch

hatch

fetch

itch

ditch

pitch.

gnat

knack

knock

kneel

knob

know.

fight

light

might

right.

breeze

freeze

sneeze.

small

stall

dwell

knell

quell

shell

smell

spell

still

drill

skill

droll

stroll.

psalm

qualm.

whelp.

smelt

spelt

spilt.

thumb

bomb.

cramp

stamp

champ

plump

trump.

brand

stand

strand

blend

spend

blind

grind.

Reading lesson.

The right hand.

The left hand.

A lang stick.

The boy and girl.

A cock and a hen.

The hen sets on  
her eggs.

A coach and a cart.

The light and dark.

The day and night.

The sun and moon  
rise from the east  
and set to the  
west.

If I face to the east  
my right hand is  
the south and my  
left is the north.

bring

cling

fling

sting

swing

thing

wring

spring

string

wrong

strong

strung

stung.

crank

frank

thank

plank

brink

drink

think

drunk

trunk.

rhyme

scene

scheme

school.

grant

flint

front.

board

hoard.

wash

brash

brisk

whisk

brass

glass

dress.

ale.

bale

bone

bare

base

bite

bide.

came

cane

care

cape

cone

cope.

dale

dame

dare

date

dine

dole

dote.

fame

fane

fate

fine

fire

fore.

game

gate

gore.

hare

hate

here

hide

hope

hole.

kite.

made

make.

mile

mode

more

name

node

note

pane

pare

pile

pine

pore

rate

ride

ripe

rode

rope

rude

rule

sale

same

side

site

sole

sure

tame

tape

tide

time

tone

tube

tune

vane

vale

vile

vine

wide

wine

wire

Reading lesson.

Can you walk ?

Do not slip.

Ride your nag.

Ring the bell.

Spin the top.

Fly the kite.

Fill the box.

Take your bat.

Give it me.

Speak out.

I love you.

Do you love me?

I like good boys.

Be a good girl.

Take this book.

Come and read.

Hear what I say.

Mind your book.

All will love you.

READING AND WRITING LESSONS.

1.

Come, James, make haste. Now read your book. Here is a pin to point with. Do not tear the book. Spell that word. That is a good boy. Now go and play till



I call you in. Will you have a top, or a ball, or a kite to play with? If you have a top you should spin it; if you have a ball, you must toss it; if you have a kite, you ought to fly it.

2.

A cat has soft fur and a long tail. She looks meek, but she is sly; and if she finds a rat or a mouse, she will fly at him, and kill him soon. She will catch birds, and kill them.

Here is a fine sleek  
cat. She paws, and frisks,  
and wags her tail. Do  
not tease her, or she  
will scratch you, and  
make you bleed.

See what a sweet  
bird this is. Look at  
his bright eyes, his fine  
wings, and nice long tail.

3.

The sun shines. Open  
your eyes, good girl. Get  
up. Maid, come and dress  
Jane. Boil some milk for  
poor girl. Do not spill  
the milk. Hold the spoon  
in your right hand. Do  
not throw the bread on the  
ground. Bread is made to

eat, and must not waste it.

What are eyes for? -

To see with. What are

ears for? - To hear with.

What is a tongue for? -

To talk with. What are

teeth for? - To eat with.

What is a nose for? - To

smell with. What are

books for? - To learn with.

4.

Look! there is our dog  
Tray. He takes good care  
of the house and keeps guard  
at night, so that no thief  
can come in the house. He  
will bark, but he will not  
bite, if you do not hurt  
him. Dogs are kind. Be  
kind to him.

You must not hurt live things. You should not kill poor flies, nor pull off their legs nor wings. You must not hurt bees, for they do good, and will not sting you, if you do not touch them.

All things that have life can be feel as well as you can, and should not be hurt.

5.

Try to learn fast. Thank those who teach you. Strive to plain. Speak as if the words were your own. Do not bawl; nor yet speak in too low a voice. Speak so that all in the room may hear you. Read as you talk.

School is out now; come here, Ann. Do you like to swing? All the boys and girls are at play now. They all seem to be glad and full of love, as they ought to be. It is the time to play. We can play if we are good, and learn our tasks well.

6.

Let us take a walk in the fields; and see the sheep, and the lambs, and the cows, and trees and birds. Call Tray. He shall go with us. He wags his tail. He is glad to see us, and to go with us. Stroke poor Tray. Tray likes those who stroke

him, and feed him, and are kind to him.

Do not walk on the grass now. It is too high; and it is quite wit. Walk in this smooth, dry path. There is a worm. Do not tread on it.

O what a large field! This is corn. It will be ripe soon.

7.

Ducks swim, and geese swim. Can Charles swim? No. Charles is not a duck, nor a goose: so he must take care not to go too near the pond, lest he should fall in.

Tom fell in the pond; they got him out, but he was wit and cold; and his eyes were

shut; and then he was sick,  
and they put him to bed; and  
he was long ill and weak,  
and could not stand. Why  
did he go near the pond?

He had been told not to go, for  
fear he should fall in: it  
was his own fault, and he  
was a bad boy. Mind and  
do not do the same.

8.

Jack Hall was a good  
boy. He went to school,  
and took pains to learn as  
he ought. When he was in  
school, he kept to his books,  
till all his tasks were done;  
and then when he came out,  
he could play with a good  
heart, for he knew that he

had time; and he was so kind,  
that all the boys were glad to  
play with him.

When he was one of least  
boys in the school, he made all  
the great boys his friends; and  
when he grew a great boy, he  
was a friend to all that were  
less than he was. He was  
not once known to fight, or

to use one of the boys ill, as  
long as he staid at school.

Be like Jack Hall, and  
you too will gain the love of  
all who know you.

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