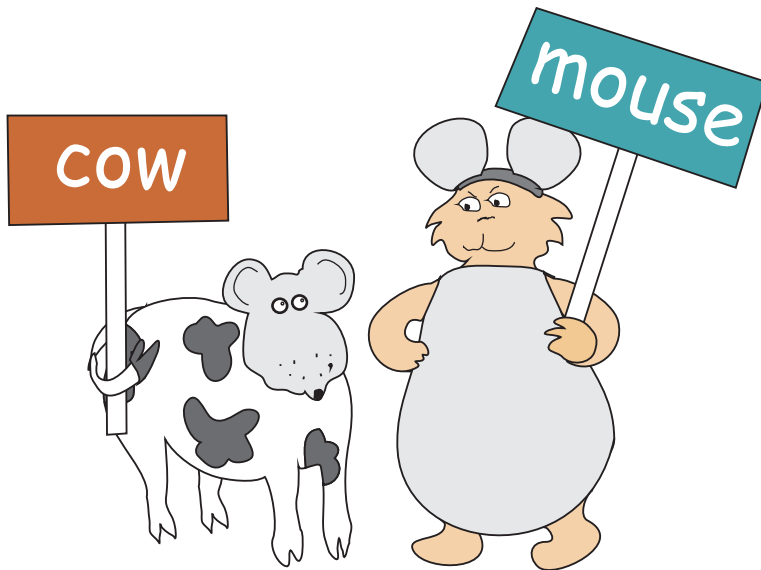


Advanced Book 7

"Ow" vowels



Miz Katz N. Ratz

A Progressive Phonics™ book

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Taught in this book:

- The "ow" vowels: ow/ou, aw/au, and ew.
- Their common variations

Words taught in this book:

- brown, chow, clown, cow, down, frown, gown, growl, how, howl, now, ow, owl, scowl, town, wow
- blow, grow, own, show, slow, snow, throw, window, yellow
- claw, crawl, dawn, draw, lawn, paw, raw, saw, yawn
- blew, chew, few, new, newt, stew, threw
- about, around, cloud, couch, count, found, ground, house, loud, mouse, mouth, ouch, out, round, shout, snout, sound, without, plus soup and touch
- because, pause, sauce

The letter “W” can be a vowel or a consonant

At the beginning of a word or syllable, the letter “W” is always a consonant.



The **w**orst **w**atch
in the **w**orld.



The **w**icked **w**itch
always **w**eeps.




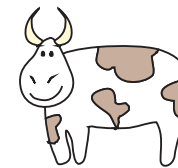
The **w**ild **w**olf
walked in **w**ater.

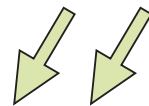
But when a “W” is in the middle of a word or at the end of a word, it is often a vowel.

For example, to spell the “ow” sound, you put an “O” and a “W” together, and you get, “how now, brown cow?” When this happens, both letters (the “O” and the “W”) are vowels because “ow” is one of our vowel sounds.



one vowel

c o p



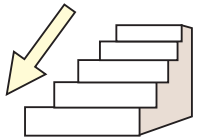
two vowels

c o w

OW vowel combination

To help remember this, think of the letter "W" as a very naughty vowel because it always PINCHES the first vowel much too hard. Ow!

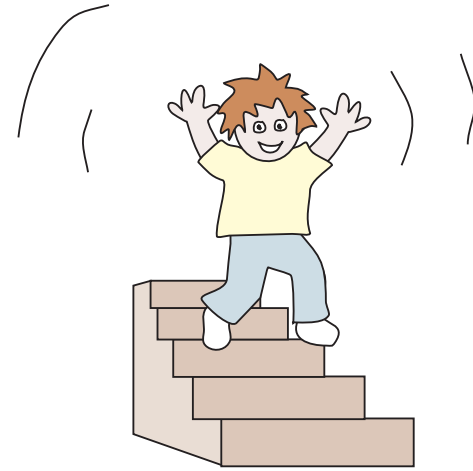


don



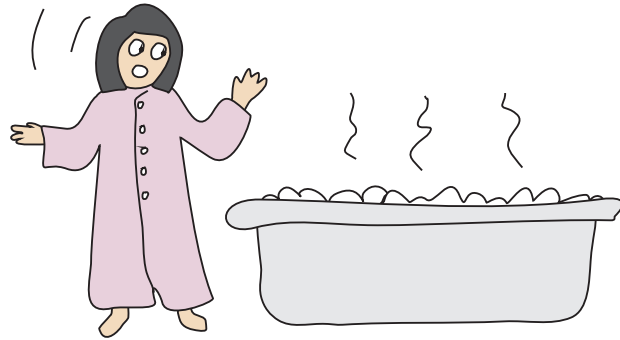
down

In the English language, "Ow!" is an expression of pain or surprise.



Don went up and
down the stairs.

He went up and down
all day. Will Don go
up and down the stairs
until they go away?



How hot is the bath?

As hot as can be.

How hot is the bath?

Too hot for me.



Down with ice cream.

Down with steak.

Down with candy,

cookies and cake.

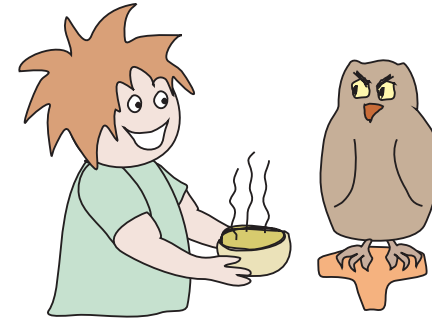
They all go down to my

tummy because they are

the foods I love, love, love.

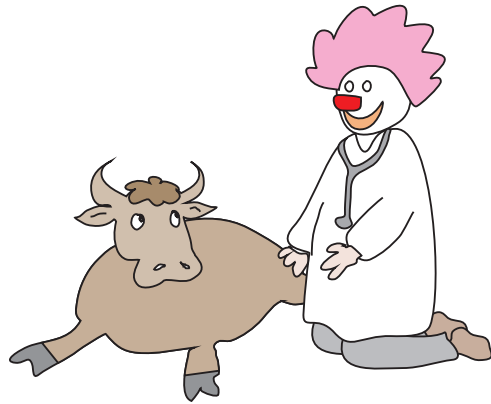


I went to town in
a pretty pink gown.
I fell down in the
mud, and now the
gown is brown.



My pet brown owl is
brown. My pet brown
owl has a frown.

Therefore, my pet brown
owl has a pet brown
frown.



“Ow,” said the cow
 when the cow fell down.
 A doctor came, dressed as a
 clown. The doctor said,
 “How now, brown
 cow?” And the brown
 cow said, “Now, wow.”

(“Wow” means great or wonderful.)

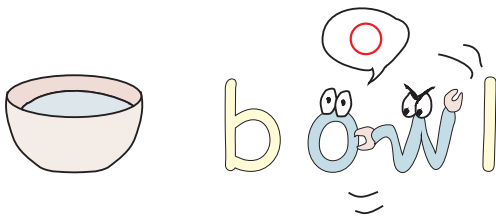
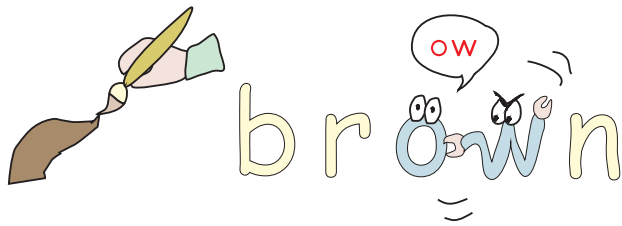


My dog was hungry for
 some chow. “Not now,”
 I said with a scowl. My
 dog bit my toe with a great
 big growl. “Not now!”
 I said with a howl.

(Chow is food. A scowl is a big frown.)

OW vowel variation

Sometimes, when the letter "W" pinches the letter "O," the letter "O" calls out its name instead of saying, "Ow."



"Calling out its name" is another way of saying, "making its long vowel sound."

Because this happens a lot — the letter "O" saying "oh" instead of "ow" — try saying a word both ways ("oh" or "ow") if you don't already know the word.



cow

how

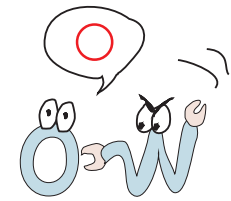
now

down

town

crowd

scowl



low

blow

glow

slow

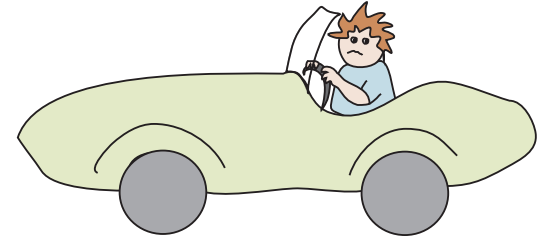
snow

grown

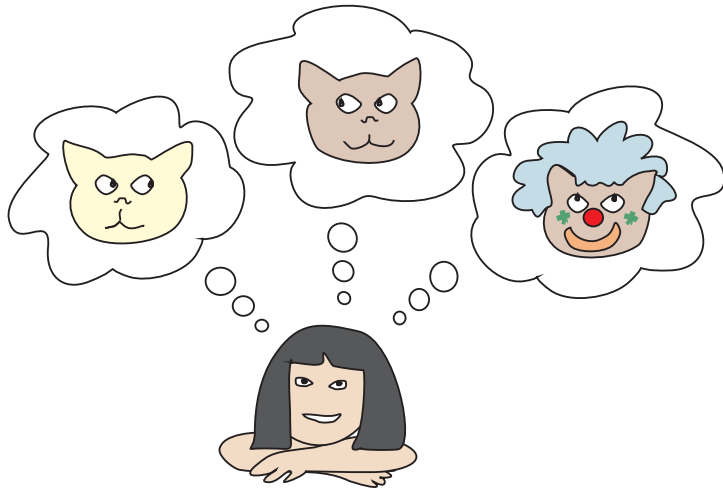
flown



If you **throw**
 some **snow** at me,
 then I will **throw** it
 back. **So** let us **go** and
 play in the **snow** and
 have a **snow** attack.



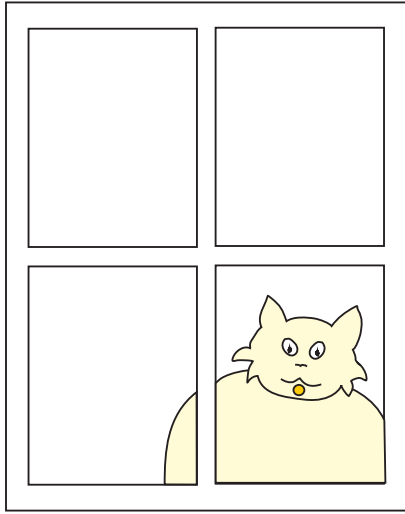
Every time I ride my
 bike, my brother says,
 "**Go slow.**"
 So, when I **grow** up and
 drive a car, will my brother
 still say, "**Go slow**"?



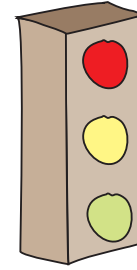
If I had a cat of my own,
 would it be yellow or
 brown? And if I had
 a cat of my own, would
 I dress it as a clown?



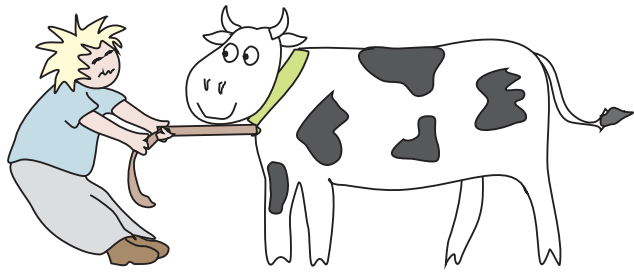
I will grow so big,
 I will grow so tall,
 that no one will see
 my face at all.



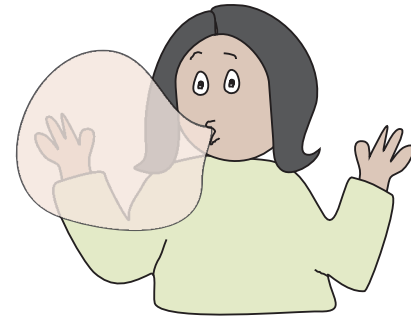
The **yellow** cat in the
window has a **yellow**
 dot on her chin. And
 the **yellow** cat in the
window would rather
 be out than in.



Red is stop,
 green is go
 and **yellow**
 is go **slow**,
slow, **slow**.



My **slow cow** is so, so
slow. She will not come
 when I call. My **slow**
cow is so, so **slow** that
 she will not move at all.



If I **show** you **how**
 to **blow** a bubble, and
 you **blow** a better bubble
 than mine, then you will
 have to **show** me **how**
 to **blow** a bubble so fine.

aw vowel combination

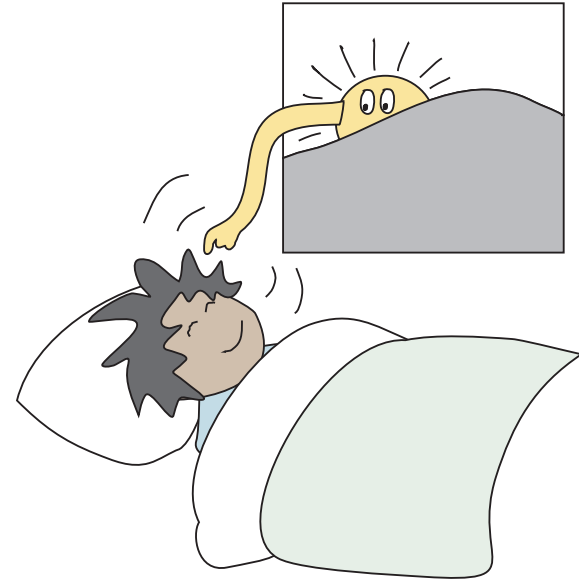
When the letter pinches the letter "A," it says, "Aw!"



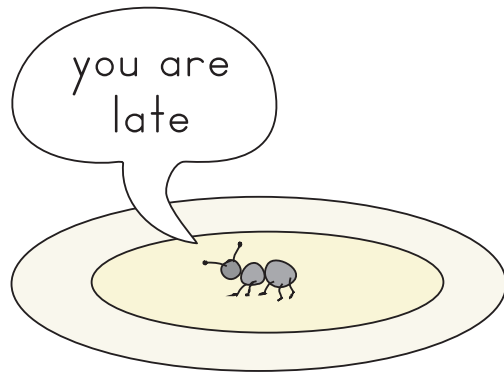
dan



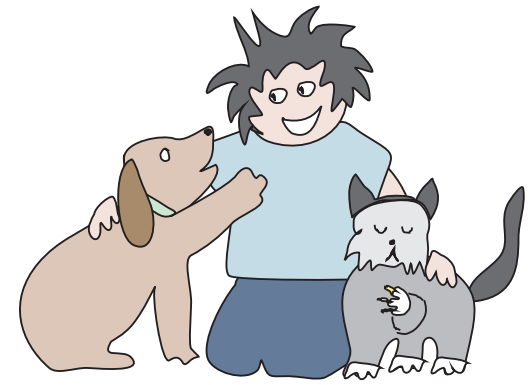
dawn



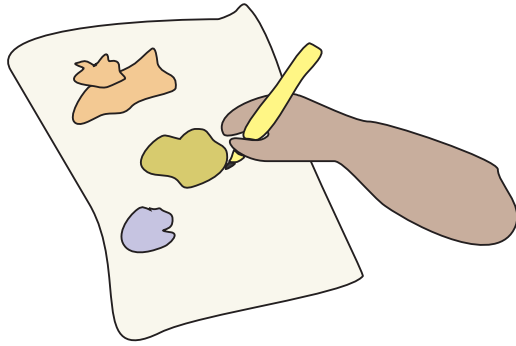
Did the dawn wake
Dan, or did Dan
wake the dawn?



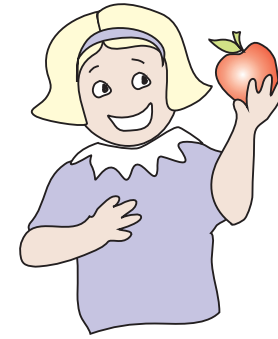
I **sat** down to eat my lunch and **saw** a bug on my plate. The bug **saw** me, and then he said, "I ate your lunch. You're late."



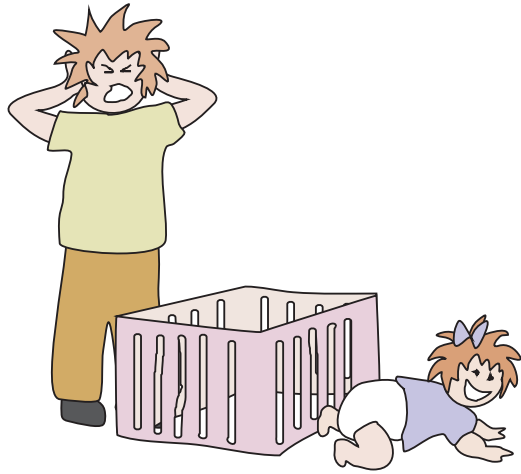
My dog can **pat** me with his **paw**, and my **cat** can scratch me with her **claw**.



I can **draw** a cat, or is
that a dog? I can **draw**
a man, or is that a blob?
I can **draw** a sun, or
is that is a star? I can
draw a lot of things, but I
don't know what **they** are.



I do not like to eat
raw meat. **Raw**
meat I will not eat.
But a **raw** apple is
yummy! Down into
my tummy!



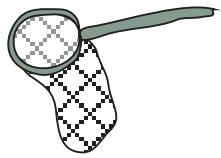
I saw my sister crawl
 on the floor. I saw my
 sister crawl to the door.
 So I put my sister in her
 play pen; then I saw my
 sister crawl out again.



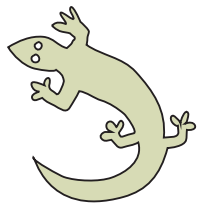
If I lie on the lawn,
 I yawn, yawn,
 yawn. If I lie on
 the lawn, I will
 sleep until dawn.

ew vowel combination

When the letter "W" pinches the letter "E," it says, "Ew!"

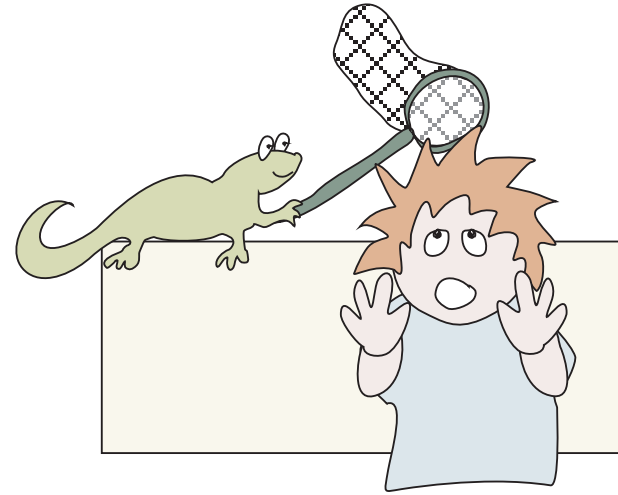


net

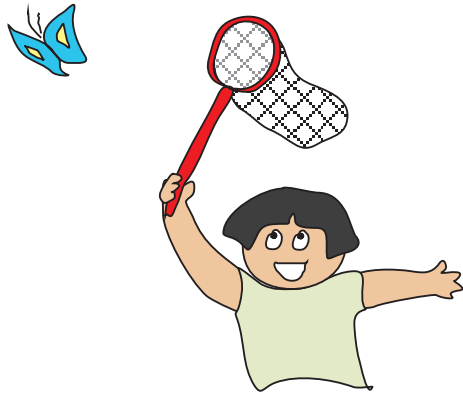


newt

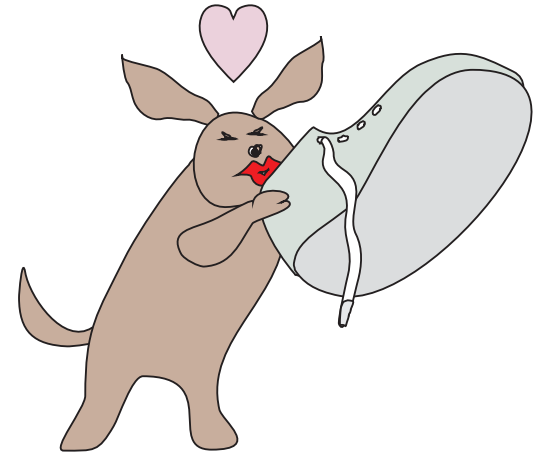
In the English language, "Eww" is used to express disgust or dislike.



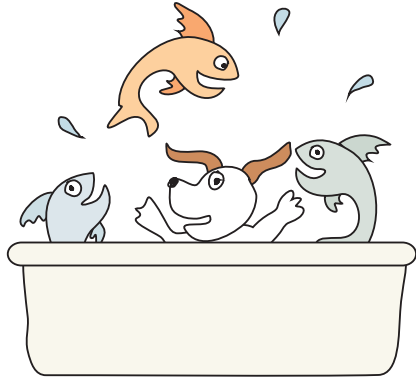
I never saw a newt with
a net until I met a newt
with a net. The newt
tried to catch me with his
net. The newt wanted
a pet, I bet.



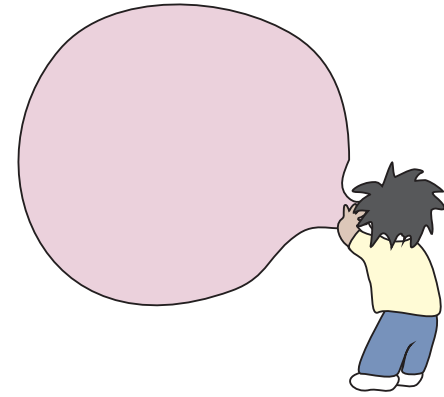
Look at me and my nice,
new net as I catch a
 butterfly. I try and try
 with my nice, **new net**,
 but all I catch is sky.



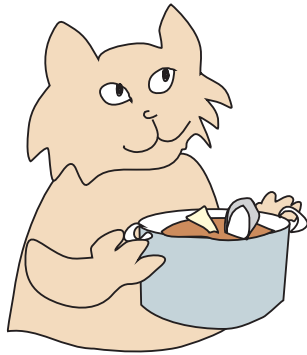
How do you **chew** a shoe?
 You **chew** a shoe like this.
 And before my dog will
chew a shoe, he gives
 the shoe a kiss.



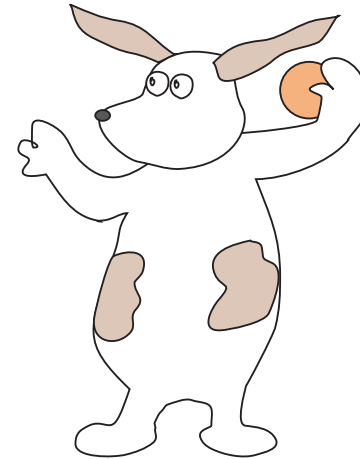
I got a **few new** fish,
 a **few** days ago. I got a
few new fish, but my
 old fish said, "No." So I put
 a **few** fish in a dish with my
 frog, and a **few** of the fish
 in the bath with my dog.



I **blew** a big bubble,
 bigger than me. I **blew**
 a big bubble as big as a tree.
 Then the bubble I **blew**
flew up in the sky.
 I said goodbye with
 a tear in my eye.



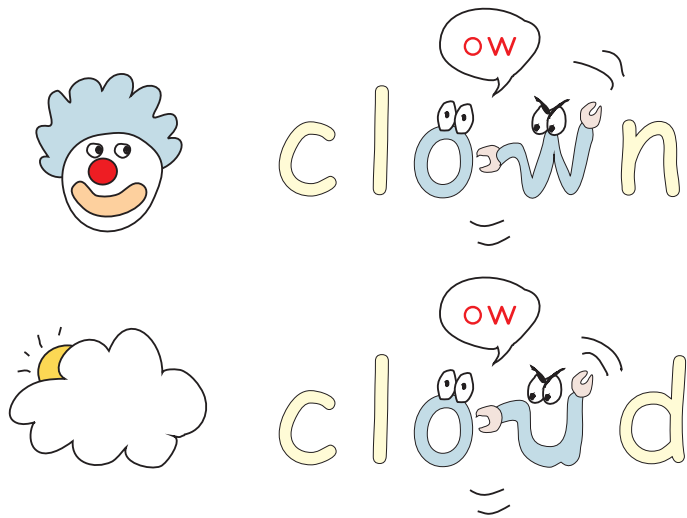
My cat made a pot of
stew. I took one bite,
 and I said, "Eww!"
 She made the **stew** with
 a dirty shoe and something
 else that was hard to **chew**.



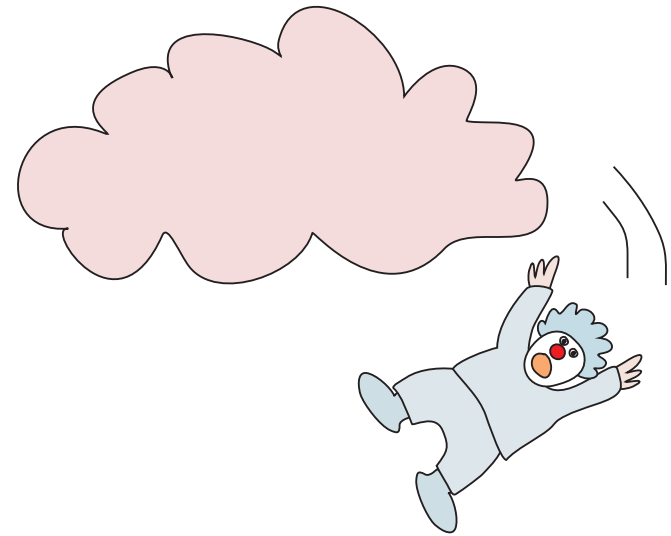
I **threw** a ball
 for my dog to catch.
 I **threw** a ball, and
 then he **threw** it back.

OU same as "ow"

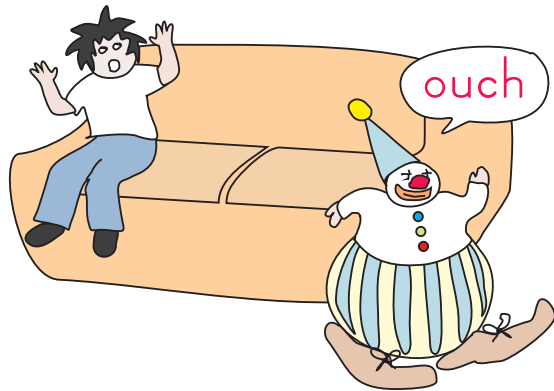
In some words, we spell the "ow" sound with a letter "U" instead of a "W," like in the words "cloud," "out" and "ouch."



In the English language, "Ouch" is an expression of pain, same as "ow."



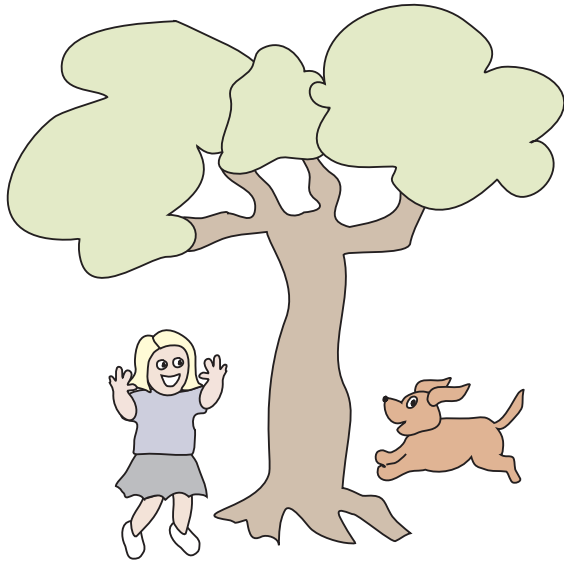
A clown sat in a cloud.
Pink was the cloud. Blue
was the clown. And the
clown said, "ouch," when
he fell down.



The couch said,
 "ouch," when I sat
 down. The couch
 said, "ouch," or was
 it the clown?



I found a round
 clown as round as a ball.
 I found a round clown
 over there by the wall. The
 clown ran around on the
 ground by my feet. I
 pushed his round nose,
 and his nose said, "Beep."

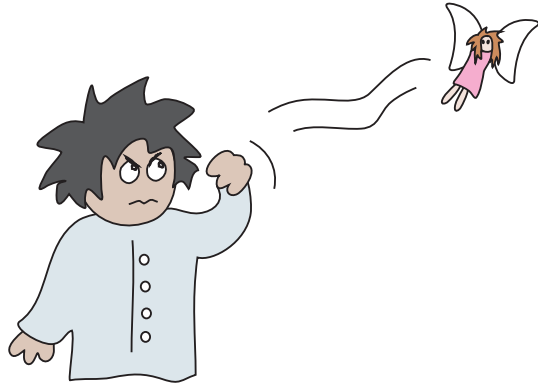


We ran **around** and
around the tree.

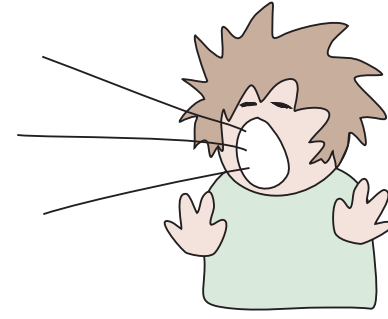
I did not catch my dog,
and he did not catch me.



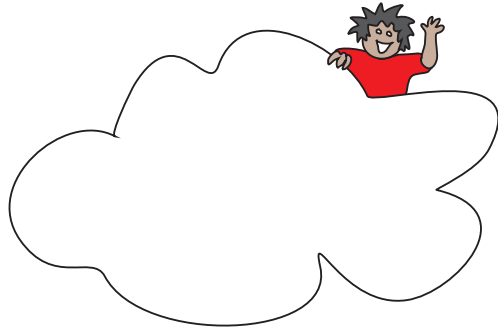
My dog has a long, long
snout. His **snout** is so
long that he has to **shout**.
But the **shout** is lost in his
long, long **snout**, so a little
whisper is all that comes **out**.



I got **out** of bed and said
with a **shout**, "Get **out**,
get **out**, get **out** of my
mouth." And the tooth
fairy flew up and away
without, **without**
a tooth. Hooray!



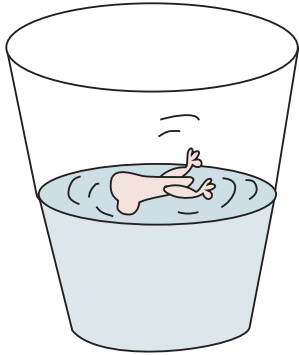
My **loud**, **loud** brother
has a **loud**, **loud** mouth.
He will not speak, he will only
shout. I wish that my brother
did not **shout**, but a **shout**
is the only **sound** that ever
comes **out**.



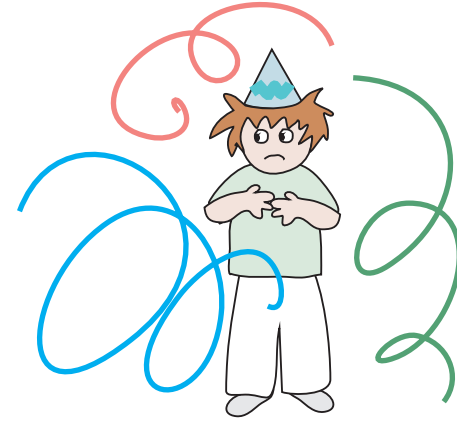
It is not allowed to be
loud, but no one can
 hear me on a **cloud**.
 So if I ever live on a
cloud, I will be as
loud as I allow.



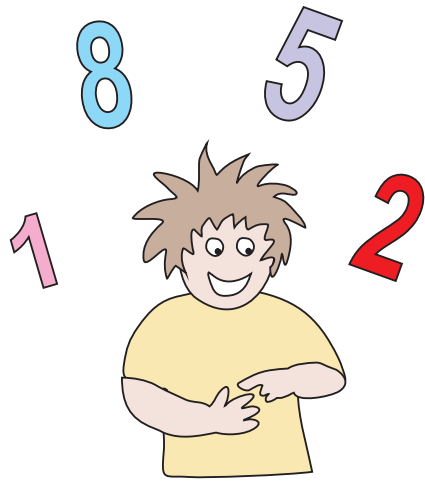
I read a book **about**
 a boy who read a book
about a toy that read
 a book **about** a cup, and
 at that point, I gave up.



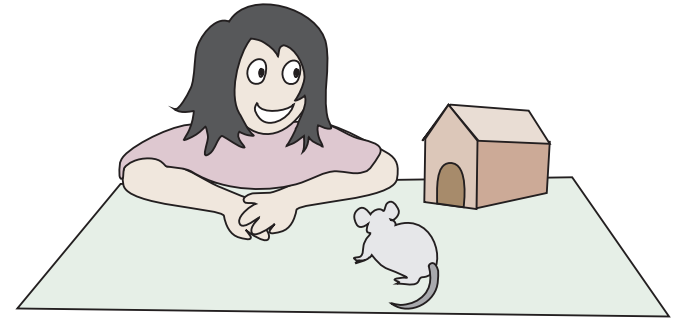
It was **about** nine
 when I went to sleep,
 and it was **about** ten
 when my nose said, "Beep."
 It was **about** then that
 I woke up to find my nose
 swimming in a cup.



I **found out** about
 a party just for me.
 I **found out** about
 a party that was to start at
 three. But I **found out**
 at six o'clock, and by that
 time, the party had stopped.



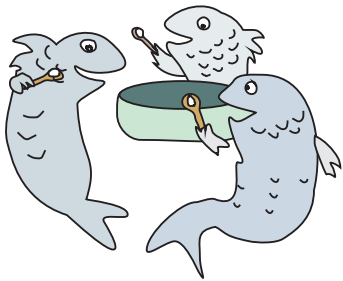
I can **count** from one
to ten. I can **count**
again and again. Can you
count as well as me?
One, five, nine, ten, three.



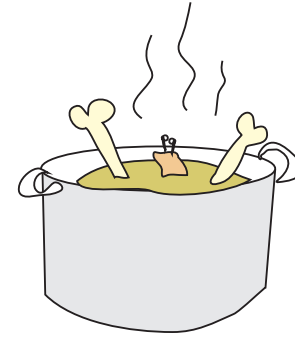
If I have a **mouse**,
and the **mouse** has
a **house**, does the
house belong to me
or the **mouse**?

OU rule breakers

Words with "ou" almost always say "ow," but a few words break the rules, such as "you," "soup", "youth" and "group."



A **group** of fish ate the **soup**.



This **soup** is good.

This **soup** is great.

This **soup** is the **soup**

that no one else ate. The

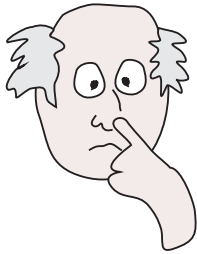
soup is ready for **you**

to eat if **you** like **soup**

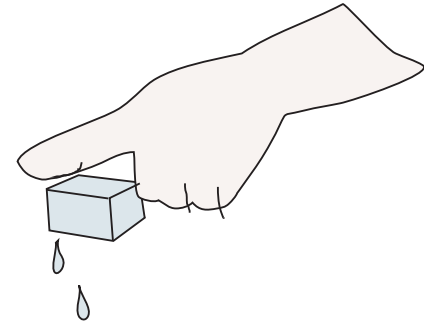
that smells like feet.

OU another rule breaker

The word "touch" also breaks the rule, but makes a different sound than "ouch" or "soup."



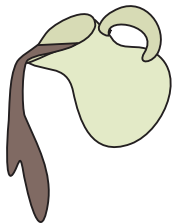
I can **touch** my nose too **much**.



Ice is too cold to **touch** too **much**.
If you **touch** it too **much**, your finger gets **stuck**.

au vowel combination

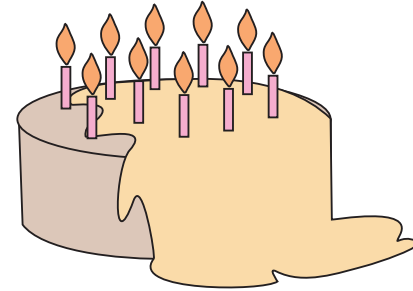
When the letter "U" comes after the letter "A," they work together to make the "au" sound. However, the "au" sound can be different in different words.



Chocolate **sauce** is good to eat.



I was upset **because** the chocolate **sauce** was on my head and not in my mouth.

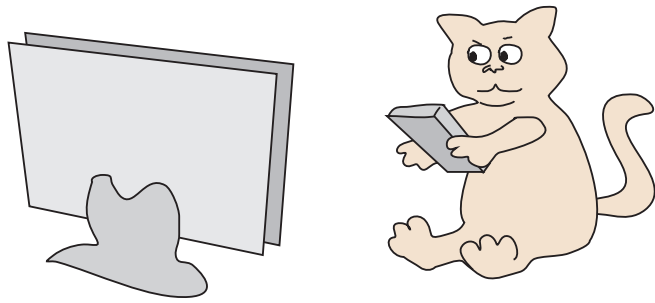


Cheese **sauce** is so yummy.

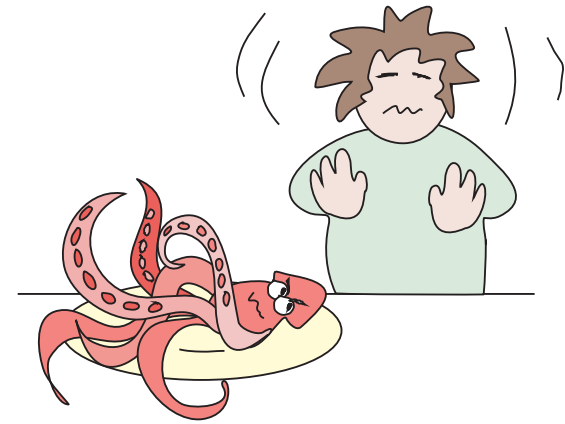
Cheese **sauce** is so great.

But who put cheese **sauce**

on my birthday cake?



If my cat has the remote control, and I want to **pause** a movie, do I ask my cat to **pause** the movie or paws the movie?



I ate the cake **because** it was great. I ate the pie; it was good, oh, my. But I did not eat the squid **because... because... because** it was a squid.



THE END

I play **because** I like
to play, and not **because**
I have to. But I sleep
because I need to
sleep — I wish I did not
have to.