

PART A: Letter Sound Knowledge

- Point to the first grapheme and ask, *“What sound do these letters / digraph represent?”*.
- If a student states the letter name say, *“That is the letter name, do you know the letter sound?”*.
- Point to the vowel <u> in the second box and say, *“What sound does this make when the ‘magic e/ hop over e’ is at the end of the word?”*.
- Record responses on Progress Review - Student Record sheet. Mark errors below the grapheme.

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| ue | u_e | ew |
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PART B: Reading Words

- Point to the first word and ask, *“Can you read this word? Sound it out if you need to and then say the whole word”*.
- Record response using the code shown on the Progress Review - Student Record sheet.
- Mark errors below the word on the Progress Review - Student Record sheet.

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| Blending Words | few due tube |
| Challenge Words | news rescue excuse continue |
| Pseudo Words | tue pule zew |

PART C: Writing a sentence

- Provide student with page 2 of the Progress Review - Student Record sheet.
- Tell student ***"I will say a sentence for you to write"***. Say the sentence once, ask the student to repeat sentence to you, say ***"So what are we going to write?"*** You repeat sentence again. Ask student to repeat the sentence once more and then write it.
- Letter reversals are marked as correct, provided the reversed letter cannot be confused with another letter, for example /b/ and /d/.
- Observe and note student pencil grip, starting point and direction when forming letters, capital letter at the beginning, spaces between words, full stop at end of sentence, tricky word spelling etc.

He can be a good helper.

PART D: Writing Words

- Provide student with Page 2 of the Progress Review - Student Record sheet.
- Tell the student ***"Write the word /.../ remember to say the sounds as you write the word"***.
- Optional - say the word in a short sentence for contextualisation.
- A student may segment the word prior to writing (e.g. use phoneme fingers).
- Reversals are marked correct, provided the student says the correct sound when writing or questioned. Note reversals, as a focus teaching point for the student.

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| new | cute |
| statue | |