Lesson 51

Review the material from the previous lessons using the sound-letter deck, the high-frequency word deck, and the dry-erase boards.

New material: Using a “magic,” silent e in o-consonant-e words

Warm Up With Sound Play:

Say, “Let’s brainstorm some words with the long ‘o’ sound.”

Examples: cold, homerun, drove, stroke, poke, roll, row, rode, blow

“Now, let’s count the number of sounds we hear in the following words:

blow (3) b---l---ow
blister (6) b---l---i---s---t---er
homerun (6) h---o---m---r---u---n
shone (3) sh---o---n

Explain that o says its name in words where o is followed by a single consonant and then silent e.

Make the long “o” sound with your student and have your student write the lowercase letters of this sound on a whiteboard three times while saying the sound. Create a flashcard for the sound-letter deck:

o_e (as in “poke”)
Words to read and write:

| not/note | cop/cope | rob/robe | mop/mope | slop/slope | glob/globe | cod/code | rod/rode | hop/hope |

| stove | explode | drove | vote | frozen | smoked | close (with “s” sound meaning near) | close (with “z” sound meaning to close a door) |

Introduce the new high-frequency words you have written onto flashcards. Have the student write the high-frequency words three times while pronouncing the words:

*only, because*¹

Have the student read:

With **only one** inning to go in the baseball game, Matt slid safe **into** home plate and **the** fans went wild.

Meg gave me a note that **said** Jan was mad at **me**. **Because** I was upset, I spoke to Jan. Then Meg **said** the note was a joke. **What a dumb joke!**

Ed’s cabin is the **only one** on that hill of pines. **You** can tell when he is home, **because** he makes a fire, and smoke rises **over** the pines.

Close your **eyes** and think **only** about the lake and the wild times we had **going** there with the **five** Robinson kids last spring.

¹ only: o making the long “o” sound when closed by a consonant is irregular; n and l are decodable; y making the long “e” sound will be decodable in Lesson 88

because: be is decodable; c is decodable; au making the “uh” sound is irregular; se making the “z” sound is decodable
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Have the student write from your dictation:

Ed pokes the logs in his stove. The fire blazes and Ed puts hot dogs on sticks to make his lunch.

I voted for Meg because she cares about some things that I care about too.

Frank woke up at nine only because he could smell pancakes in the kitchen.

Meg said, “Tim’s cake was so good that I could have had the whole thing for myself.”

Choose any of the stories in Group 1 (Short-Syllable Stories) for a “triple read.”
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