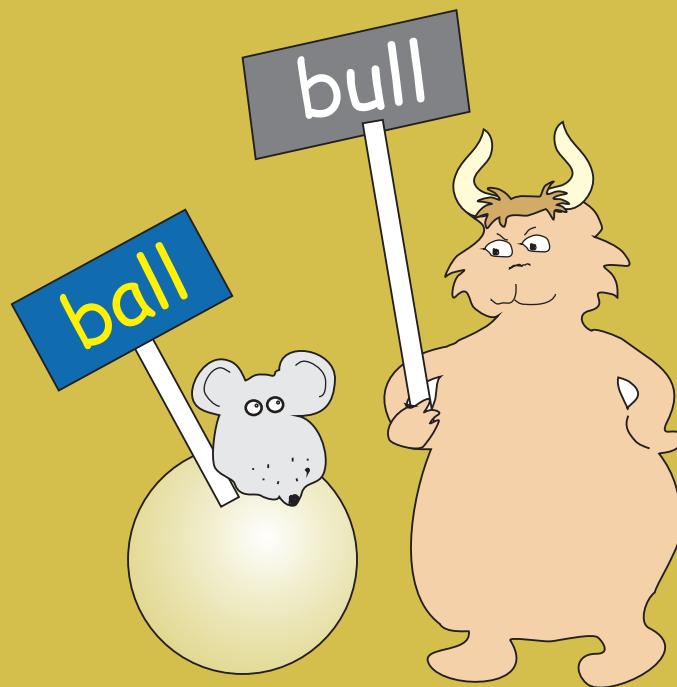


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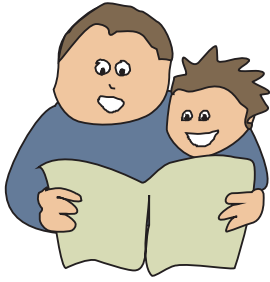
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A ProgressiveTM Phonics book

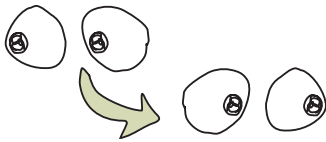
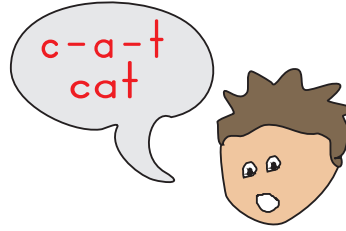
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Quick Start Guide



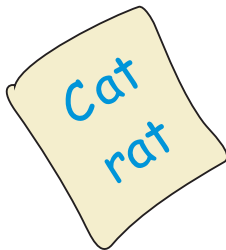
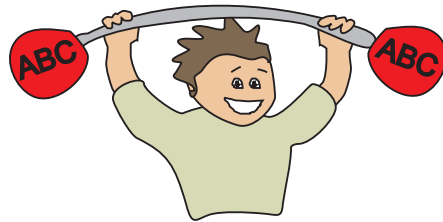
Read the book **WITH** your child. You read the “regular” text, and he/she reads the big, red words, sort of like reading the different parts in a play.

Help your child sound out the words as needed.



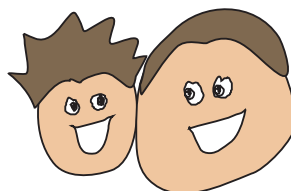
Read the book several times. This helps develop the eye muscles and left-to-right reading patterns that are necessary for reading.

Don't rush it. Body builders don't train in a day – neither does a child.



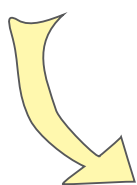
If your child is having difficulty, he/she might need more practice with simple short vowel words. Read or re-read the Progressive Phonics Beginner Books a few times, and then try this book again.

And most important of all, **HAVE FUN!**



Words that a child should be able to read by now are printed with BLUE ink – if your child can't read them easily, go back and review the earlier books.

The new words being learned are “big, red words”.



Is my clock sick?



It only says tick.



Words or grammatical constructions that a child has not learned yet are written in black ink.
These words are supposed to be read by the parent/teacher. **

** Your child can try to read them, but don't worry too much about them. They are taught later, either in later Progressive Phonics books, or in spelling or grammar at school.

Words taught in this book:

all bald ball call fall salt

small tall wall

+ exceptions: Alf scalp shall

- - - - -

cold fold gold hold old

sold told

+ exceptions: doll golf

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bull full pull push put

+ exceptions: dull skull

- - - - -

child mild wild

+ some of the many exceptions: Bill, hill

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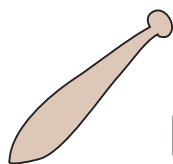
all of the "e" vowel is excepted

examples given = bell fell shell

smell swell

al

The letter "L" changes the sound of the letter "a." Can you hear the difference between "bat" and "ball"?

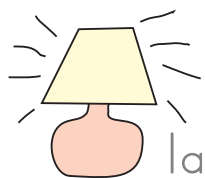


bat

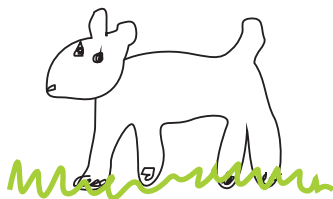


ball

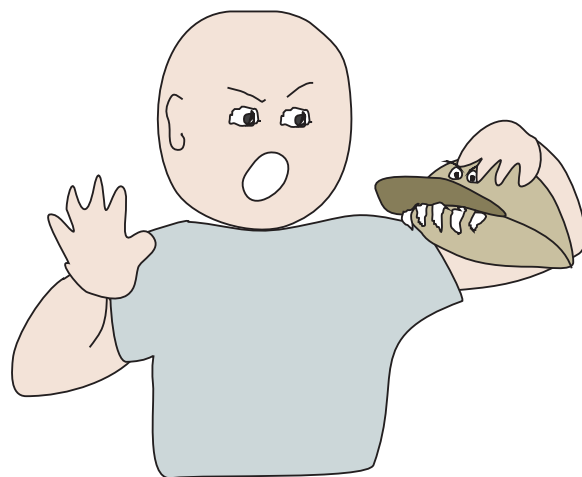
This only happens when the "L" comes AFTER the "a." When the letter "L" comes first, the letter "a" does not change:



lamp

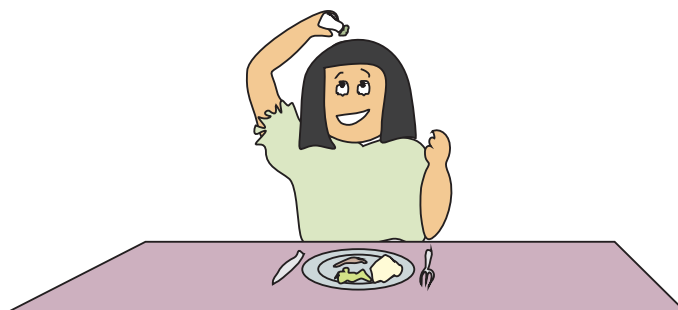
lass
(young girl)lamb
(baby sheep)

al _____



My hat is **bad**, so I am
bald; my **bad** hat made
me **bald**. My **bad** hat
ate **all** the hair on my head,
and now I am so **bald**.

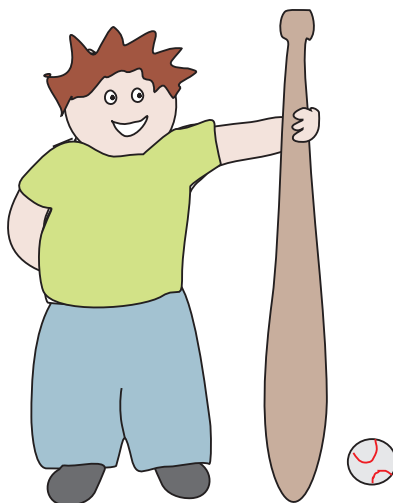
al _____



I sat at the table
and got the salt.

I put salt on my butter,
salt on my bread,
salt on my sugar,
and salt on my head.

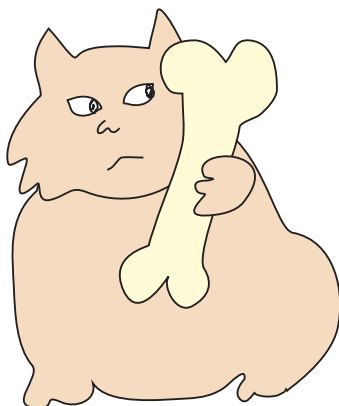
al _____



Can I hit a **ball** with
this **bat**? No, I can't
hit the **ball** at all.

So, am I too **small**, or
is the **bat** too **tall**?

al _____



My cat can call

me on the phone.

My cat can call

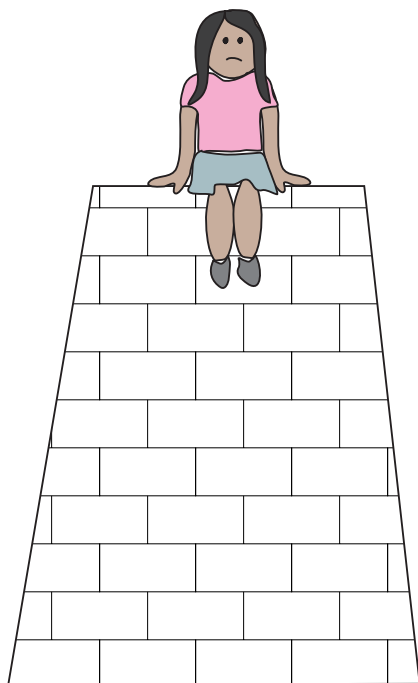
me on her own. But

when I call my cat on

the phone, she picks up

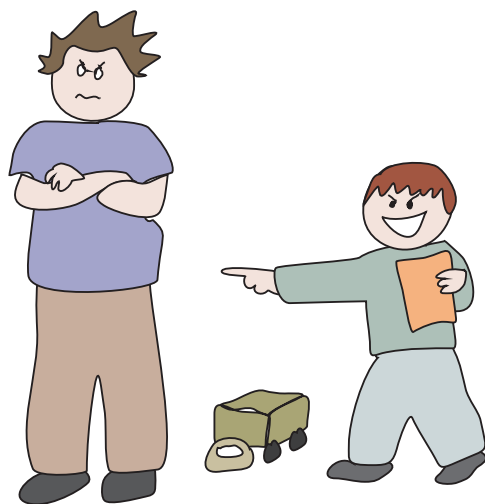
the doggy's bone.

al _____



I got on top of a tall,
tall wall. I was scared
that I would fall. So I sat
on the wall and wished the
wall was small.

al _____



My brother plays with **all**
my toys, reads **all** my books
and makes **all** the noise.

al

There are a few words — not many — where the “l” does not change the way the letter “a” sounds.



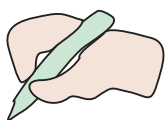
My friend, **Alf**, had an
itch on his **scalp**. **Alf**
asked **the** doctor, “What
shall I do?” **And** the doctor
gave **Alf** some **no-itch** goo.

(Goo is a cream or a food this is thick and sticky.)

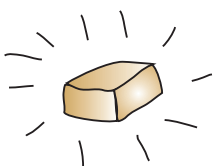
ol _____

The letter "L" sometimes changes the way the letter "o" sounds.

Here are some of the words where the "L" changes the way the "o" sounds:



hold a pen



a block of gold



cold water

ol _____



My cup of tea is too
hot to **hold**, so I will
wait till it is **cold**. And
when it is **cold**, I will
wish it was **hot** – just
not too **hot** to **hold**.

ol _____



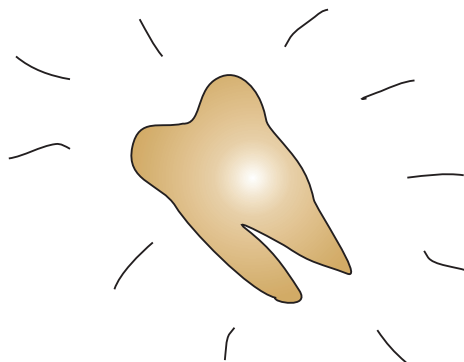
My brother, two years
old, will not do what
he is told. I told
him not to jump on the
bed, and then he fell off
on top of my head.

ol _____



I **told** my dog not to
fold the clothes, but
did he listen? No, no, no.
When he tried to **fold**
a shirt, he knocked the
basket in the dirt.

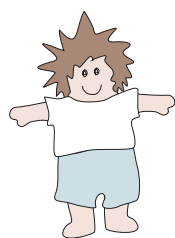
ol _____



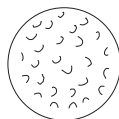
I sold a gold tooth,
yes, I did. I sold a
gold tooth to a kid.
Then the kid sold it
back to me. He thought
I was the tooth fairy.

ol _____

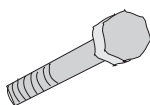
Sometimes the letter “L” doesn’t change the way the letter “o” sounds, like in these words:



doll



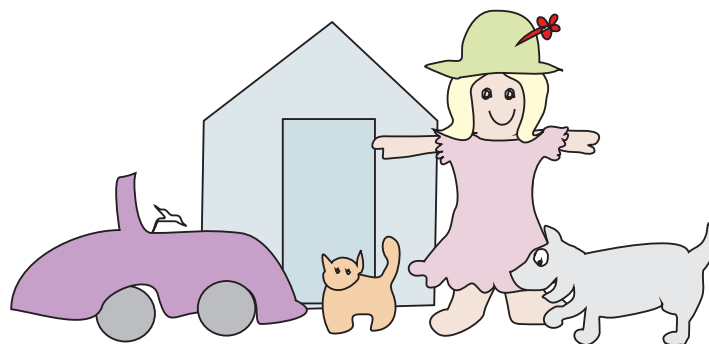
golf ball



bolt

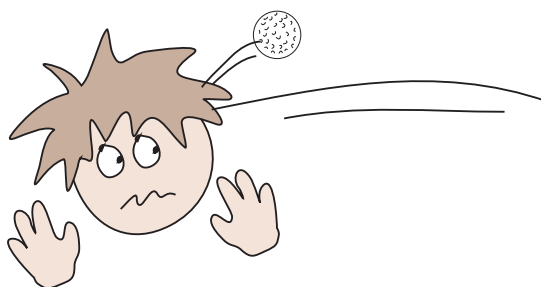
There are no rules on when the letter “L” changes the way the letter “o” sounds. If you see a word you don’t know, try the “o” both ways to see which makes sense.

ol _____



My **doll** has a dog, and my
doll has a cat. My **doll**
has a house, a car and a
hat. My **doll** has much,
much more than me. I wish
I was my **doll**, and my
doll was me.

ol



I play **golf**, just
like my dad. But at
golf, I am so bad.
When I hit a **golf**
ball at a tree, the
golf ball bounces
back at me.

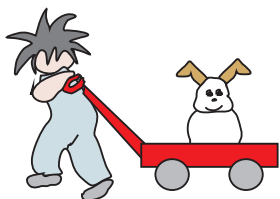
ol _____



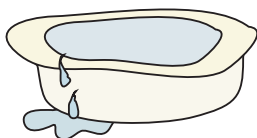
My **doll** has a **cold**,
just like me. Did I give
my **doll** a **cold**, or did
she give a **cold** to me?

ul

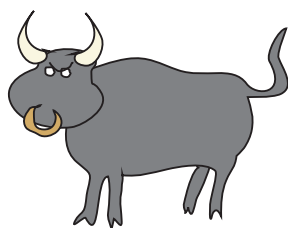
The letter "L" can also change the way the letter "U" sounds:



pull



full tub



bull

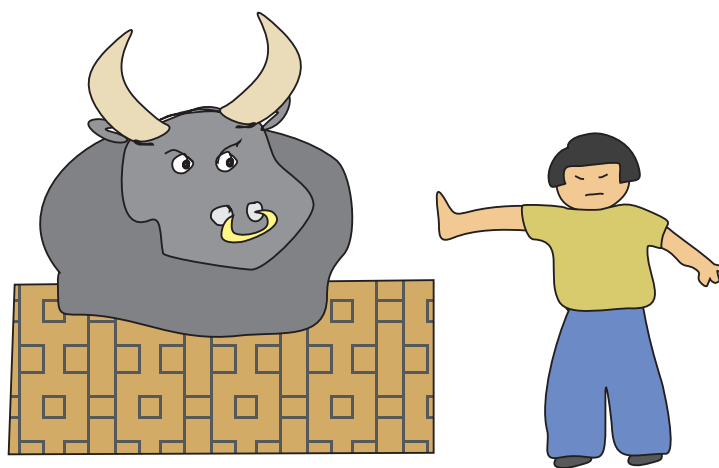
ul



It is fun when the
tub is full – when the
tub is full of water.

It is so much fun when
the tub is full, but we
always spill the water.

ul _____

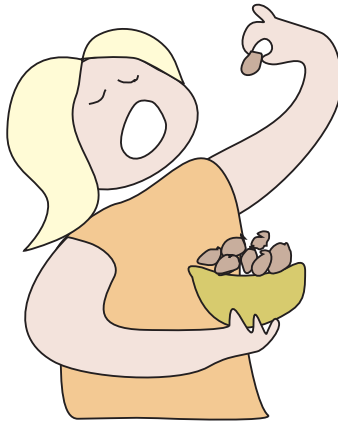


A **bull** has a big ring in
his nose, so you can **pull**,
pull, **pull** the **bull**.

But I will never **pull** a
bull – well, would **YOU**
pull a **bull**, **bull**, **bull**?

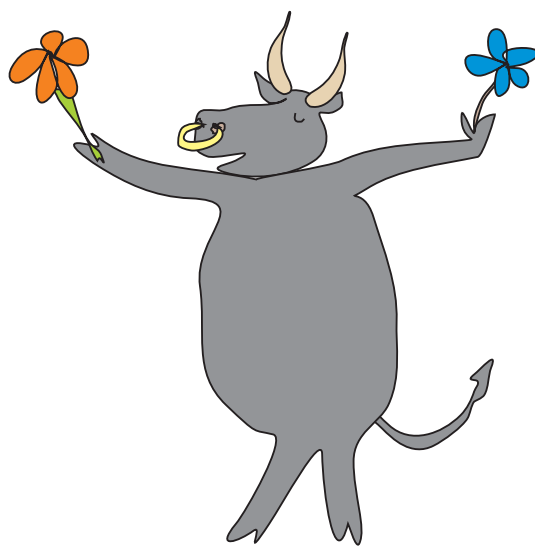
ul

“Put” is another word where the letter “u” sounds different.



To eat a **nut**, **put** it in
your mouth. **But** do not
put a **nut** **up** your **nose** —
it is hard to **pull** it out.

ul _____

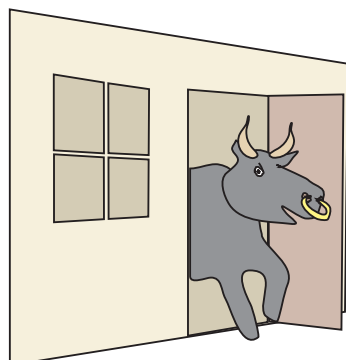


To **put** a **bull** in a barn,
you **pull** him by his ring.

To **put** a **bull** in a movie,
you teach him how to sing.

ul

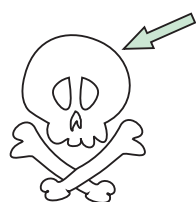
“Push” is another word where the letter “u” sounds different.



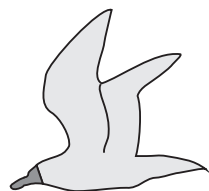
You can **push** and **pull**
a **bull** all day; you can
push and **pull** and shout.
But the best way to **put**
a **bull** in a house is to
never **let** him out.

ul

But most of the time, the letter "L" does not change the way the letter "U" sounds:

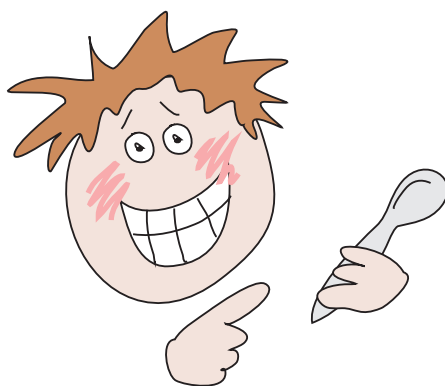


skull



gull
(also, seagull)

ul



My knife is **dull**.

It will not cut.

My knife is as **dull**

as a spoon. Oops,

my **dull** knife is

a spoon.

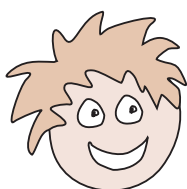
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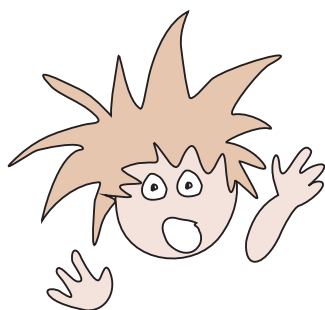
My **bull** is a pirate
with a **skull** hat on his
head. So my **bull** has
two of them – a **skull**
on his hat and a **skull**
in his head.

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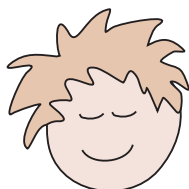
The letter “L” can also change
the way the letter “I” — but only
in these three words:



child

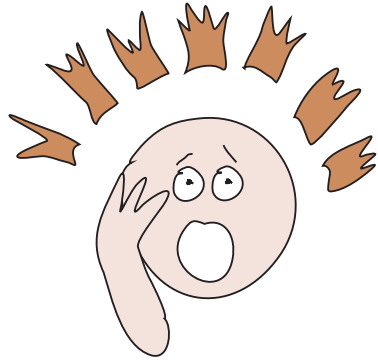


wild



mild

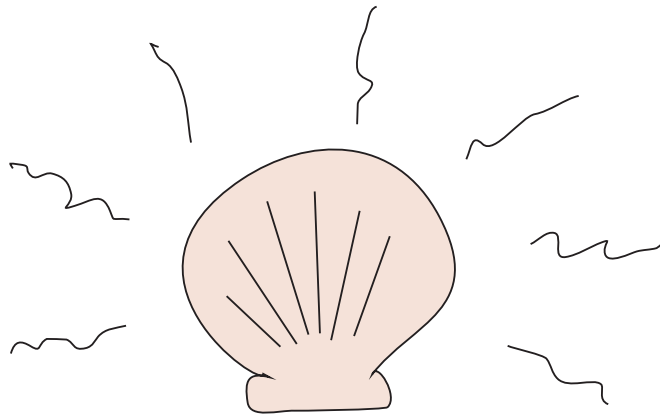
il



A mild child, his
name was Bill,
he ran up a tall, tall hill.
At the top of the hill,
Bill saw a wild bear,
and Bill was so scared
that he lost all his hair.

el _____

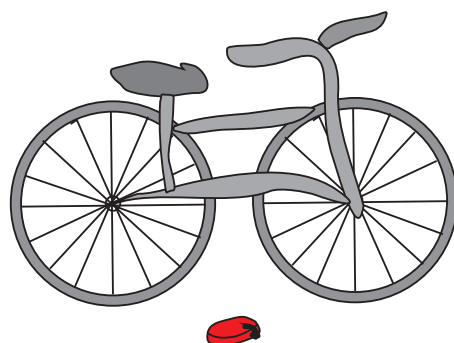
The letter "L" does not change
the way the letter "E" sounds.



My swell shell
has a swell sea
smell.

"Swell" means very good, first
rate. It also means to grow bigger.

el _____



My bike had a bell,
bell, bell, but I rang
it so much that it fell,
fell, fell.

THE END