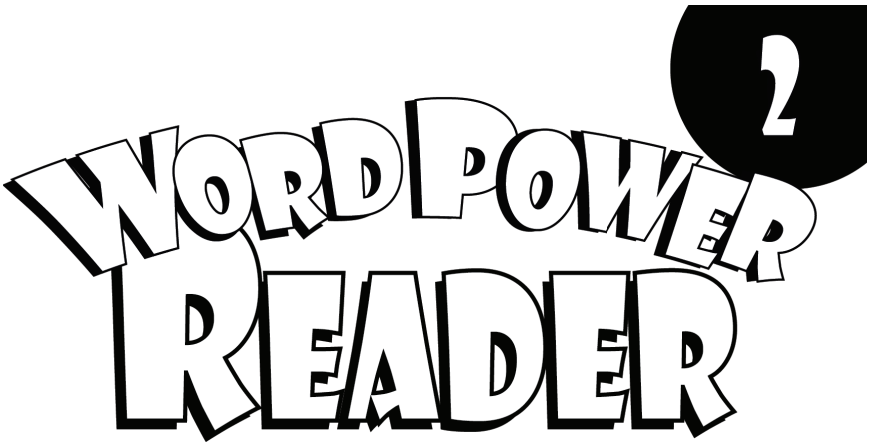

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WORD POWER
READER

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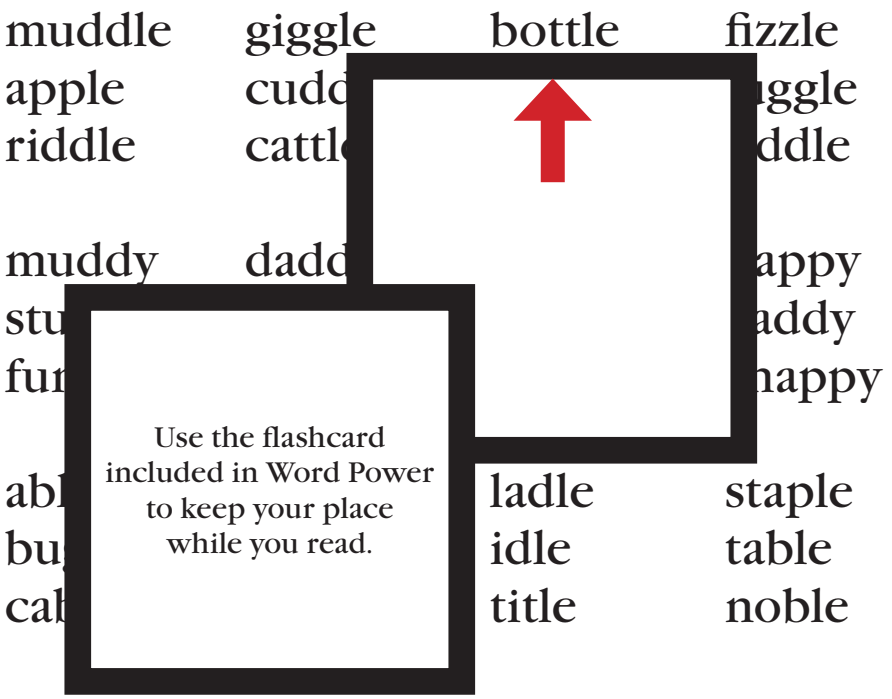
Lists of words are strategically grouped together according to the phonograms being learned and reviewed in Word Power 2. As the sounds are mastered, students become better prepared to read paragraphs.

Until a student is able to decode words with ease and speed, it is difficult to read for meaning. By the time he reaches the end of even a short sentence, the meaning of the beginning of the sentence is forgotten!

While reading word lists is not always enjoyable, sounding out phonograms is a skill that requires plenty of practice. Encourage your student to read the word lists both across and down the page. If your student wears out, come back to it again later in the day. Use a card under the rows to help your student keep his place.

Many lessons include short sentences, poetry, Scripture verses, and stories. Encourage your student to read each selection twice, first to sound out the words and a second time for comprehension and enjoyment.

Helpful Hint:



1

Read the words, across and down.

Here is a good rule: There should be "no guessing." Watch to be sure your student is blending the letter sounds, rather than guessing from the shape of the letters.

muddle	giggle	bottle	fizzle
apple	cuddle	wiggle	juggle
riddle	cattle	battle	fiddle
muddy	daddy	mommy	happy
stubby	penny	Benny	caddy
funny	berry	witty	snappy
able	cradle	ladle	staple
bugle	bridle	idle	table
cable	Bible	title	noble
baby	pony	lady	tiny
nosy	gravy	navy	posy
shady	lazy	zany	lacy
child	cold	bind	bolt
mild	bold	blind	colt
wild	fold	find	jolt
most	host	post	almost

Read the words, across and down.

stumble	sniffle	battle	handle
rattle	candle	jungle	ankle
simple	dazzle		

happy	envy	badly	hobby
windy	rusty	stuffy	penny
puppy	Patty		

sad	sadly	bad	badly
glad	gladly	late	lately
safe	safely		

little	meddle	drizzle	tattle
hobby	Betty	sloppy	hurry
shaky	cozy	Tracy	rosy

gold	grind	hold	hind
mold	kind	sold	mind
scold	rind	told	wind
old	behind	remind	volt

Read the sentences.

Can you juggle an apple and a pebble?
I settle myself in the saddle.
The bubble made a rumble in the kettle.

A snake can wiggle and waggle in the jungle.
The man with the fiddle made me giggle.
Did you hear the loud sound of the bugle?

I like a frisky puppy.
A witty girl can make funny jokes.
Patty had crispy, chunky candy.

This shelf gets dusty when it is windy.
We like gravy on our meat.
The lady held the tiny baby.

A wild child is not mild.
A child that will mind is kind.
The bold old man sold the gold.

A colt may bolt if you scold.
The host and hostess were almost late.

Read the sentences.

See mommy.
See kitty.
Mommy, see kitty.
See kitty, mommy.

See my kitty.
See my kitty, mommy.
See mommy.
See my mommy, kitty.

My kitty can see.
My kitty can see my mommy.
I have a kitty, mommy.

Mommy, I have a doggy.
See my doggy.
See my doggy, mommy.
See my doggy, kitty.
I like my doggy.
I like my kitty.
Can doggy see my kitty?
Mommy can see my doggy and kitty.
I can see my kitty and doggy.

Read the sentences.

I have a little kitty.
Her fur is soft as silk.
I like to watch my pretty pet,
And see her lap her milk.

Jack's kitty runs up a tree.
Fred sees her come down.
She starts down.
She sees the ground.
She jumps.
She lands on her feet.
My cat is sweet.



Read the words, across and down.

17

row	throw	flown	shadow
show	stow	thrown	slowly
blow	bowl	growth	crowbar
flow	bow	snow	widow
yellow	hollow	mellow	pillow
willow	follow	fellow	sparrow

I like to see the snow blow.

The bowl made a shadow on the desk.

Did you throw the bowl out of the window?

Read the words, across and down.

low	grow	mown	window
mow	glow	sown	elbow
own	crow	blown	widow
bow	snow	grown	shadow
row	throw	flown	lowly

If you throw grass seed on the snow, will it grow?

The yellow willow will bud in the spring.

God watches over the sparrow.

Read the words, across and down.

how	bowing	downwards
now	growling	cowboy
down	crown	flower
brown	brownie	eyebrow
owl	clown	towel
know	known	yellow
blow	grown	arrow
slow	thrown	window
show	snowed	elbow
low	throwing	follow
plow	allow	gunpowder
howl	shower	towering
frown	vowel	horsepower
crowd	chowder	downpour
drown	township	downstream
flow	bowling	pillow
own	below	fellowship
bowl	crowbar	shadowy
tow	stowaway	arrowhead
bow	overthrow	widower

Read the sentences.
Are there words that are difficult or might be new?
Underline them.

A yellow owl lived in a hollow willow tree near a small township. One snowy morning, the owl looked down from the window of his shadowy home and saw a cowboy throwing snowballs at a clown in the crowd below.

"How strange!" the owl said with a low growl.

The clown wore a brown coat and a crooked crown. A yellow towel hung over his elbow, and a sparrow sat on his pillow in the wagon nearby.

Suddenly, a snow storm began to blow across the town. The cowboy gave a frown and tried to follow the clown into a little chowder shop.

Inside, the warm fellowship of the townspeople made everyone mellow. The widow who owned the shop showed the cowboy and clown a bowl of hot chowder.

"Slow down and warm yourselves," she said kindly.

Soon the snow stopped falling. Outside, the willow trees began to glow in the evening light, and the owl watched quietly from the hollow tree.

Read the story.

On a sunny morning, Eli walked with his grandfather down a little dirt road near their sheep pasture.

"Today," Grandfather said with a smile, "we are going to thank Yah for His good instructions."

As they walked, they saw clean animals grazing in the field. A gentle cow chewed her cud beside a fluffy sheep. Nearby, a goat stood on a low rock while a deer leaped through the tall grass.

"These are clean animals," Grandfather explained. "They chew the cud and have divided hooves."

Down by the river, ducks floated across the water while a white dove rested in a willow tree. A little sparrow hopped along the road beside them.

Suddenly, Eli heard a loud snort from behind a muddy fence. A pig rolled in the brown puddles with a messy splash!

Eli laughed. "That pig looks funny!"

Grandfather chuckled too. "Yes, but even though pigs have divided hooves, they do not chew the cud. Yah told us not to eat them."

Eli smiled and said, "I'm glad Yah teaches us how to live. His Torah is good."

Read the words, across and down.

23

	dead	heavy
captain	read	sweat
fountain	ready	breath
mountain	dread	meadow
	dreads	
	lead	
break	bread	chief
breaks	spread	thief
breaker	thread	thieves
breakers	deaf	brief
breaking	breast	field
daybreak	health	priest
great	healthy	tier
greater	wealth	wield
steak	wealthy	yield
beefsteak	meant	shield
	feather	grief
	leather	grieve
head	weather	grieves

Oh taste and see that Yah is good.

Blessed is the man who takes refuge in him.

Psalm 34:8

Read the words, across and down.

	protect	factory
oblige	provide	memory
obey	propel	daffodil
disobey	profess	evaporate
polite	produce	tobacco
provide	ivory	November
	capture	gesture
unite	lecture	venture
united	furniture	pasture
future	moisture	century
picture	mixture	failure
	amid	around
ago	alone	away
awoke	asleep	astray
adrift	alike	about
afloat	afraid	aloud

At daybreak, Leah heard Mother in the kitchen. Warm bread was ready on the table. Leah spread a little butter on her slice. Then she carried a tray to Grandmother.

"May I read to you while you eat?" she asked.

Grandmother smiled and reached for her glasses.

Read the story.

One day we had a lesson on plants.

We found that a plant has three parts: the root, the stem, and the leaves.

The root is the part that grows in the ground.

The stem has leaves and flowers on it.

Now we will look at the roots of plants.

The roots of plants are not alike.

Here is a plant with roots like long threads.

Let us get more plants with thread roots.

Tell the names of the plants.

Here is a plant that has a thick root.

This plant is a beet.

Tell me what plant you know that has a thick root like the beet.

On the thick root are many little threads.

These are the rootlets.

See if you can show me the rootlets.

Read the poem.

The Cow

The friendly cow all red and white,
I love with all my heart;
She gives me cream with all her might,
To eat with apple tart.

She wanders lowing here and there,
And yet she cannot stray,
All in the pleasant open air,
The pleasant light of day.

And blown by all the winds that pass,
And wet with all the showers,
She walks among the meadow grass
And eats the meadow flowers.

This poem is written by Robert Louis Stevenson.

Read the story.

Andrew, one of Yeshua's disciples, was Simon Peter's brother. He said to Yeshua, "There is a boy here who has five barley loaves and two fish. But how can this little bit of food feed so many people?"

"Have the people sit down," Yeshua said.

There was plenty of grass in that place. The people sat down on the grass. There were about five thousand men in the crowd.

Yeshua took the loaves and gave thanks to God. Then He gave the bread to His disciples, who passed it to the people. He did the same with the fish. Everyone had as much as they wanted to eat.

When they had all eaten enough, Yeshua said to His disciples, "Gather the pieces that are left over. Let nothing be lost."

The disciples gathered the extra pieces of bread. They filled twelve baskets with pieces left from the five barley loaves. The boy's small meal had become enough to feed the whole crowd, with plenty left over!

Read the words, across and down.

27

dart	grandpa	
part	grandma	calf
party	father	calves
chart	grandfather	half
start	aunt	halves
startle	jaunt	
large	launch	charge craunch
calm		
sharp	laundry	calmly
harvest		palm

care	careful	carelessly
careful	careless	carelessness
full	truthful	playful
cheerful	painful	plentiful
thankful	fretful	healthful
dreadful	frightful	restful
powerful	fearful	useful
tearful	bashful	hopeful
spiteful	hateful	shameful
helpful	grateful	doubtful

Roy joined Grandfather in the garden. The soil was moist after the rain. They pushed a row of small holes into the ground and planted peas.

"Point to the place where we should put the next seed," Grandfather said.

Roy enjoyed the work. Soon the whole row was done.

Read the words, across and down.

	coin	toy
	join	Roy
oil	joint	joy
toil	point	enjoy
soil	moist	joyful
boil	noise	oyster
spoil	noisy	boyhood

Yah's trees are well watered,
the cedars of Lebanon, which he has planted,
where the birds make their nests.
The stork makes its home in the cypress trees.
The high mountains are for the wild goats.
The rocks are a refuge for the rock badgers.

He appointed the moon for seasons.
The sun knows when to set.
You make darkness, and it is night,
in which all the animals of the forest prowl.
The young lions roar after their prey,
and seek their food from God.

The sun rises, and they steal away,
and lie down in their dens.
Man goes out to his work,
to his labor until the evening.
Yah, how many are your works!
In wisdom, you have made them all.
The earth is full of your riches.

Read the words, across and down.

	subtract	syrup
suppose	circus	stirrup
suggest	Saturday	
succeed	album	
	kitten	
	sweeten	glisten
	maiden	often
	sudden	soften
golden	basin	listen
open	raisin	hasten
chosen	button	
broken	cotton	
frozen	season	ravel
seven	reason	mantel
given	lesson	tassel
stolen	poison	shrivel
widen	prison	

Rejoice in Yah always! Again I will say, "Rejoice!" Let your gentleness be known to all men. Yah is at hand. In nothing be anxious, but in everything, by prayer and petition with thanksgiving, let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which surpasses all understanding, will guard your hearts and your thoughts in Messiah Yeshua.

Read the poem.

"Help one another," the snowflakes said,
As they cuddled down in their fleecy bed;
"One of us here would not be felt,
One of us here would quickly melt;
But I'll help you, and you help me,
And then what a splendid drift there'll be."

"Help one another," the maple spray
Said to its fellow-leaves one day;
"The sun would wither me here alone,
Long enough ere the day is gone;
But I'll help you, and you help me,
And then what a splendid shade there'll be."

"Help one another," the dew drop cried,
Seeing another drop close to its side;
"The warm south wind would dry me away,
And I should be gone ere noon today;
But I'll help you, and you help me,
And we'll make a brook, and run to the sea."

"Help one another," a grain of sand
Said to another grain close at hand;
"The wind may carry me over the sea,
And then, oh, what will become of me?
But come, my brother, give me your hand,
We'll build a mountain, and then we'll stand."

Read the story.

Some nuts grow on trees, some nuts grow on bushes, and some nuts grow in the ground. Some nuts grow on a tall tree.

One day John and Henry found a tall tree in the woods. It was full of nuts all ripe for picking.

They never told their secret, but the first day they could get away they took a big bag and went to the tree.

I'm sure you can imagine them picking the nuts. John climbed up in the tree, and Henry was on the ground.

John shook the tree to make the nuts fall. Henry got the nuts and put them into the bag.

Now their bag was full of nuts. They carried it home on a wagon.

What will they do with all these nuts?

They cannot pick all the nuts on the tree. There would be more than three bags full. But they are thankful for all the nuts that Yah supplied on that tree.

Peanuts grow on the ground.
Hazelnuts grow on bushes.
Walnuts grow on trees.
Have you seen these nuts growing?

Read the words, across and down.

36

study	nurse	burst
urge	churn	purple
curl	burn	church
curly	turn	turtle
hurl	hurt	further
purse	curve	nursery
swish	foolish	stylish
dish	finish	Irish
wish	polish	Spanish
fish	selfish	British
rubbish	punish	furnish
butterfly	sunbeams	himself
grapevine	sunset	firefly
raindrops	sunrise	fireside
rainbow	cobweb	midnight
dewdrops	doorbell	windmill
sunshine	blackboard	daylight

I have fought the good fight. I have finished the course. I have kept the faith. From now on, the crown of righteousness is stored up for me, which Yah, the righteous judge, will give to me on that day.

Read the words, across and down.

potato	habit	because
pocket	robin	carpet
palace	bridle	sharpen
shoulder	kitchen	alarm
Japan	complain	undone
Japanese	absent	cousin
parasol	curtain	Muffet
furrow	possible	money
burrow	linen	compare
sensible	graceful	quarrel
eleven	delay	scarlet
disease	certain	almond
animal	successful	prepare
blanket	market	uncover
frolic	discover	honey
dangerous	Monday	honeycomb
instead	depart	shovel
nobody	August	garden

Let's not be weary in doing good, for we will reap in due season if we don't give up. So then, as we have opportunity, let's do what is good toward all men, and especially toward those who are of the household of the faith.

Read the words, across and down.

careworn
dare
daring
fare
farewell
bare
barefoot
threadbare
hare
spare
square
squarely
rare
rarely
rarest
ware
hardware
glare
glaring
flare
snare
stare
share
shared
scare
scarecrow
scarce
scarcely
air
airy
fair
fairy
fairest
hair
hairbrush
pair
armchair
stair
staircase
stairway
bear
grizzly bear
polar bear
pear
tear
tearing
wear
wears
their
theirs
ere
there
therefore
where
wherever
nowhere
elsewhere

But be doers of the word, and not only hearers, deceiving your own selves.

For if anyone is a hearer of the word and not a doer, he is like a man looking at his natural face in a mirror; for he sees himself, and goes away, and immediately forgets what kind of man he was.

But he who looks into the perfect law of freedom and continues, not being a hearer who forgets but a doer of the work, this man will be blessed in what he does.

Keep Trying

When lessons seem too hard to do,
And you would rather play,
Take one small step, then try one more
To help you on your way.
You may not get it right at first,
But lift your head up high.
Remember these few words of hope:
"I won't give up. I'll try!"

When numbers will not seem to add,
Or words are hard to read,
Ask someone kind to help you find
The little clue you need.
Then take your pencil up once more
And give another try.
Each little step can help you learn.
"I won't give up. I'll try!"

The things that you can do with ease
Were once quite hard to do.
You learned to walk and dress yourself,
And tie your laces, too.
So ask Yah's help, be glad to learn,
And let the days go by.
With patient work, your skills will grow.
"I won't give up. I'll try!"

Read the sentences.

I had one more page to read. The sun was warm, and I could hear my friends at play. I wanted to run out and join them.

Then I looked at my book. "I can do this," I said.

I read the last page, checked my work, and put my things away. It felt good to finish the job well.

Time

Sixty seconds make a minute,
Sixty minutes make
One whole hour, and these hours
Pass while we sleep and wake.

Twenty-four of these swift hours
Make the night and day;
Time for eating, resting, sleeping,
Study, work, and play.

In each week, six days are given
For our work and play;
Then we rest and welcome Sabbath
On the seventh day!

Fifty-two whole weeks for doing
Kindly deeds of love
Make a year of many blessings
From our God above.