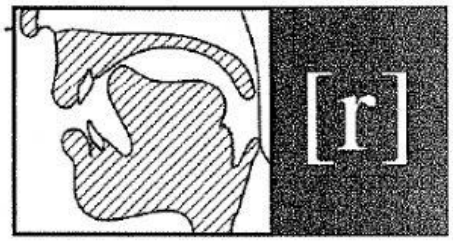
Consonant sound /r/ as in "red"



Lips: Rounded

Tongue tip: Curled upward but not touching the roof of the mouth

Airstream: Continuous

Vocal cords: Vibrating

[r] At the Beginning of Words		
red	rest	real
run	rich	wrong
row	rain	write
read		

[r] In the Middle of Words		
very	sorry	orange
marry	hurry	around
story	carrot	tomorrow
berry		

[r] At the End of Words		
or	near	their
are	more	before
far	sure	appear
door		



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Common Expressions

Listen and repeat these common expressions with the sound /r/.

Great!	Relax!
Try it.	Are you ready?
All right.	I'm really sorry.

Vocabulary

1 Listen and repeat these words with the sound /r/.

reading	romantic	bright	remember
sorry	married	drawing	regards
writer	American	interesting	require
reporter	French	creative	photographer

2 These words have both the sounds /r/ and /l/. Listen and repeat.

really	practical	responsibility	library
friendly	translator	congratulations	librarian
stressful	grandchildren	electrician	air traffic controller

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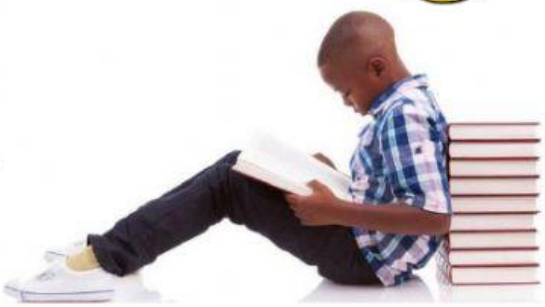
Instructions: Practice pronunciation of the [r] sound with the top 30 most common words.



1.	right	11.	wrong	21.	true
2.	from	12.	three	22.	read
3.	really	13.	room	23.	probably
4.	try	14.	bring	24.	crazy
5.	great	15.	brother	25.	break
6.	friend	16.	real	26.	promise
7.	around	17.	problem	27.	reason
8.	run	18.	ready	28.	afraid
9.	through	19.	pretty	29.	rest
10.	remember	20.	drink	30.	dream

1. **Where are** you?
2. **near** or **far**
3. **Are** you **sure**?
4. See you **tomorrow**.
5. I'm **very sorry**.
6. He'll be **right there**.
7. **Roy returns tomorrow morning**.
8. The **train arrives every hour.**
9. I **already read** that **short story.**
10. **Rose** is **wearing** a **red dress**.
11. **Robert ran around** the **corner.**
12. **Rita** and **Larry are married.**
13. **Remember, never** put the **cart before** the **horse!***
14. **Mark** couldn't **start** the **car**.
15. **I rented** a **four-room apartment.**





*This phrase means to do things backwards or in reverse order.

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It´s reading time...!!!



Rabbits

Rabbits represent some of **our favorite characters** in **literature**. **Children** enjoy **reading** about **Peter Rabbit** and his **adventures** with **Farmer McGregor**. The white **rabbit** was **featured** in the **remarkable story** of Alice in **Wonderland** by Lewis **Carroll**. The fable about the **tortoise** and the **hare (rabbit) describes** the **rabbit** as a fast **runner** who loses the **race** because he is too **sure** of himself. One of the most **renowned rabbits** is Bugs Bunny, the **cartoon character** who munches on **carrots** and asks, "What's up, Doc?" Bugs Bunny is **smart**, but he **frequently** gets into **trouble**. Even **grown-ups** like **rabbits**. The **Broadway** play *Harvey* was about a man whose pal was an **imaginary rabbit** named **Harvey**. **Of course**, the man was thought to be **crazy**, but in the end **everyone** believed in this **incredible rabbit**. So let's **hear** it for **rabbits**, our good **friends**!



Group Work





Discussion

1 Practice in a group of two or three people. Talk about the things that are most important to you in a job. Choose three of the items below to complete this sentence:

I'd like a job that . . .

is interesting
isn't very stressful
requires creativity
has a lot of responsibility
has flexible hours
requires problem-solving
requires travel
has friendly people
has opportunities for promotion
requires working with a group
requires working alone
pays very well
requires a lot of writing
doesn't require a lot of writing



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Dialogue: Proud Parents

Pair Work



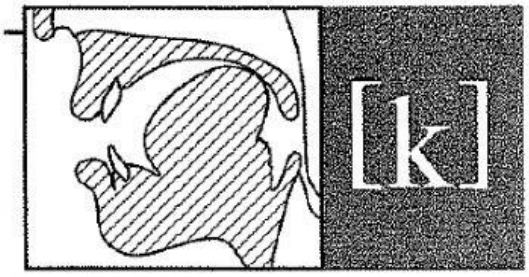
Rose and Laura are old friends. They haven't seen each other in a long time.

Rose Are your children grown up now, Laura?
Laura Oh, yes. Rachel is married and has three children.
Rose You're a grandmother? That's great! Congratulations!
Laura Thanks! But I don't see my grandchildren very much. Rachel and her family live in Paris.

Rose In Paris! Really?
Laura Yeah. Rachel is a reporter for an American newspaper. Her husband is a French photographer. They met when they were reporting on the same story.
Rose How romantic! And what about Grace? Is she married, too? She was such a bright girl – always reading.
Laura No, she isn't married, but she has a boyfriend. And she still reads a lot. She's a librarian at the public library. So, what about your children?
Rose Do you remember Roger?
Laura Of course, I remember Roger. Is he in college?
Rose Oh, no. He graduated. Right now he's working as a translator, but what he really wants to do is write.
Laura That's not surprising. He was a very creative little boy – always drawing or writing stories.
Rose You're right – he'd like a job with more creativity.
Laura And what about Brian? He was more practical, if I remember correctly – less of a dreamer.
Rose Brian is an air traffic controller in Florida.
Laura Really? Very interesting.
Rose Yeah, it's an interesting job – but stressful.
Laura Does his job require a lot of travel?
Rose Not really. But he has a lot of responsibility. I'm sorry, Laura, I have to run now. I'm late for my train. But I'm really glad I ran into you.
Laura Great to see you, too, Rose. Give my regards to everybody!



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Back of tongue: Touching the soft palate
Airstream: Stopped and then exploded
Vocal cords: Not vibrating

[k] At the Beginning of Words		[k] In the Middle of Words		[k] At the End of Words	
can	come	cookie	walking	like	make
car	quick	become	because	took	clock
key	could	record	mechanic	week	speak
cold	correct	jacket	backward	sick	black
keep		inquire		work	

[k] Spelled			
k	*c*	*qu* ([kw])	*x* ([ks])
kite	coat	quit	six
kill	cone	quick	box
lake	acre	quiet	wax
keep	class	quote	exit
bake	crime	square	mixture



note

A less frequent spelling pattern for [k] consists of the letters *ch*.

chorus **ch**rome me**ch**anic **Ch**ristmas

hint

The most common spelling pattern for [k] is *k*.

The letters *qu* are usually pronounced [kw].

queen **qu**ite re**qu**ire

The letter *c* before *a*, *o*, or *u* is usually pronounced [k].

cap be**c**ause **c**omb be**c**ome **c**ut

The letter *k* followed by *n* is usually NOT pronounced; it is silent.

knit [nɪt] knot [nat] know [nou]



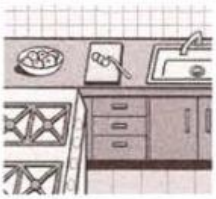
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Vocabulary

1 At the beginning of a word or a stressed syllable, say /k/ with a st puff of air. Listen and repeat.



cook



kitchen



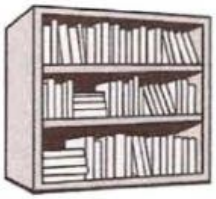
Canada



clean



cuckoo clock



bookcase

2 The sound /k/ is quieter in these words. Listen and repeat.



look



attic



junk



broken



electric



comic books

3 The sound /k/ comes before another consonant sound in these words. Listen and repeat.

/ ks /	/ kt /	/ kw /
six	collect	quiet
next	perfect	question
expensive	connect	
extra	exactly	
excuse me		



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Common Expressions

Listen and repeat these common expressions with the sound /k/.

Excuse me.	Can you **k**eep a se**c**ret?
Come in.	Can I **c**all you ba**ck**?
Thanks for **c**alling.	Can I as**k** a **qu**estion?

1. **Keep quiet.**
2. **milk** and **cookies**
3. **Call** it **quits.**
4. **cup** of **coffee**
5. **Can I come** in?
6. **Speak clearly.**
7. I **like black coffee.**
8. **Carol** is **working** as a **cook.**
9. **Pack** your **clothes** for the **weekend.**
10. **Can** the **bookkeeper keep accurate records?**



The American Cowboy

Americans created the name *cowboy* for the men who cared for cattle. You might recall the typical singing cowboy in the movies. He was kind, courageous, and good-looking. He always caught the cow, colt, and of course the girl! But the real cowboy was a hard worker who had many difficult tasks. He had to take the cattle to market. These lonely cattle drives took many weeks through rough country. The cowboy had to protect the cattle and keep them from running off. In fact or fiction, the cowboy will continue to be a likeable American character. *Ride 'em cowboy*!



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LET'S GO CAMPING!



Read the dialogue aloud with a partner. Be sure to pronounce all the boldfaced words correctly.

Ken: Dad, I've been **packing** all **week** for **Camp Keekeekuma**. I **can't** wait to get there. Do you remember your **camping** days?

Dad: You bet. I was a **camper** and then a **counselor** at **Camp Keekeekuma**.

Ken: What **kinds** of **activities** did you **like**?

Dad: I was in charge of **canoeing**. We went out on **Lake Keekeekuma** for swimming, **canoeing**, and **waterskiing**.

Ken: I hope we go **hiking** and **camp** out.

Dad: You **can count** on it. You'll even **cook** hot dogs at **campfires**.

Ken: Did you ever get **homesick**?



Dad: Not really, but don't worry. You'll **make** friends with all the **kids** in your **cabin**. Let's **check** your **suitcase** to be sure you have everything on the **camp** list.

Ken: Dad, you don't have to; I've already **completed** everything.

Dad: Oh, **come** on. Let me see. **Camp** shorts and shirts, **comfortable clothing**. Wait, I see you've got my **camera**.

Ken: I know. I want to take **pictures**.

Dad: **OK**, but **next** time, **ask**! Let's see. You have a **jacket** for the **cool** nights. Plenty of **socks**. Wait a minute, what are these **cookies** and **candies**?

Ken: Dad, please leave those **packages** alone. You know how hungry a **camper can** get.

Dad: **OK**, but what's **covered** up? Why it's your **kitten, Katie**! **Ken**, you know you **can't take** pets to **camp**.

Ken: I guess I got **caught**! Oh, well, take good **care** of **Katie** while I'm at **camp**!



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