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This alphabet soup version will be a hit with your littlest learners who need a little extra practice. Learn more: Name Recognition Soup at Play Teach Repeat The Kindergarten Connection/Alphabet SWAT! Tabletop version via thekindergartenconnection.com Letter recognition is a very important skill for setting up early readers for success. Students will adore swatting letters to practice automaticity and identifying letter names at lightning speed. Learn more: Alphabet SWAT! Tabletop Version at The Kindergarten Connection Natalie Lynn Kindergarten/Sight word fluency practice via natalielynnkindergarten.com With the right touch, sight words can be super fun. These printables make teaching them a breeze. Learn more: Sight Word Fluency Practice at Natalie Lynn Kindergarten Planning Playtime/Fish and build CVC word game via planningplaytime.com We love this creative way to practice CVC words. 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Learn more: 5 Simple Vocabulary Activities for Kindergarten at Sweet for Kindergarten Fantastic Fun and Learning/Snowflake segmentation printable mat via fantasticfunandlearning.com No matter the season, this hands-on activity that practices segmenting phonemes is sure to be a hit. Students drop a snowflake for every sound they hear in different words. Learn more: Snowflake Segmentation Printable Mat at Fantastic Fun and Learning This may be our favorite game for its versatility and ease of prep. Check out these suggestions from Susan Jones (the second half of the video focuses on literacy) for how to reinforce important literacy skills. Students search for a hidden fish behind words, letters, or picture cards. Great for practicing sight words, letter identification or sounds, decoding skills, and phoneme isolation. Learn more: 10 Skills To Play With the Game Find the Fish at Susan Jones Teaching This comprehension activity is both fun and informative for first graders. Encouraging readers to use simple pictures and words to think about a character from a beloved book is a great way to boost comprehension skills. Its always a good idea to get them started early thinking critically about books! Learn more: Comprehension Activities for Your First Grader at Reading Rockets. Find the Picture the Character organizer on the list of student center activities at the Florida Center for Reading Research. Playdough to Plato/Magic E wand via playdoughtoplato.com Learning the magic E is a very important first-grade reading skill and takes some practice. We love this fun activity to reinforce the idea that the e at the end of a one-syllable word changes the vowel to its long sound. Students will love to use magic to change these sounds back and forth. Learn more: Magic E Wand at Playdough to Plato These videos from a talented husband-and-wife duo will make tricky phonics and spelling rules especially memorable. Students will request these super-catchy and fun tunes over and over again, and you might just find yourself singing along too. Learn more: Mrs. Siravos YouTube Channel at YouTube As students become more proficient in decoding, its also important to focus on their fluency skills. Echo reading, or repeating what someone else has read, is an effective strategy to increase fluency. Check out this video from Reading Rockets to see echo reading, as well as partner reading and repeated reading, in action. All great ways to boost fluency. Learn more: Fluency: Activities for Your First Grader at Reading Rockets Literacy With Aylin Claahsen/Kindergarten and 1st grade reading activities via aylinclaahsen.com Decodable texts help students put the pieces together and apply what they are learning. There are so many great resources out there these days, making it a highly effective activity you can differentiate for any student. 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Let's tap it.Students:/k/, /a/, /t/DeAngela Huggins:How many sounds are in that word?Students:Three.DeAngela Huggins:Three. So you're going to just show me so I can see that everyone is hearing all of these sounds okay. So you ready? All right. First word, we're going to segment it. The first word isfar.Students:farDeAngela Huggins:Tap out the sounds.Students:/f/, /a/DeAngela Huggins:How many sounds? [Students hold up two fingers.] There are two sounds in that word. Next word. Let's listen. Listen, very carefully.Chart.Students:chartDeAngela Huggins:Let's tap it.Students:/ch/, /a/rl, /t/DeAngela Huggins:How many sounds? Three. Very good. The next word ... listen ... has a blend ...start.Students:startDeAngela Huggins:startStudents:[students count the phonemes with their fingers] /s/, /t/, /a/rl, /t/DeAngela Huggins:How many sounds?Students:Ooh.DeAngela Huggins:How many sounds Felix? [students hold up four fingers] Four. There are four sounds. You guys are doing so good! All right. Next word isblock.Students:blockDeAngela Huggins:Say the wordblock.Students:blockDeAngela Huggins:All right. Let's tap the sounds.Students and DeAngela Huggins:[Students count the sounds with their fingers.] /b/, /l/, /o/, /c/Students:blockDeAngela Huggins:How many sounds? Four [students hold up four fingers]. Very good. In our last one, because you guys are so smart, the word's going to be smart. What's the word?Students:smartDeAngela Huggins:Let's tap all those sounds.Students:[Students count out the sounds with their fingers.] /s/, /m/, /a/rl, /t/DeAngela Huggins:Smart. How many sounds? [Students hold up four fingers.] Good job you guys give your brains a big kiss.Narrator:For more information, please visit ReadingUniverse.org. Special thanks to Burgess Peterson Academy and Atlanta Public Schools. Reading Universe is made possible by generous support from Jim and Donna Barksdale, the Emily Hall Tremaine Foundation, and two anonymous donors. 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