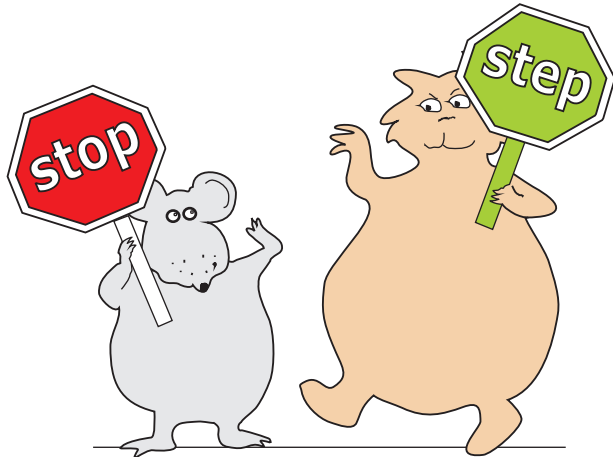


Intermediate
Book 2

Consonants
S
blends



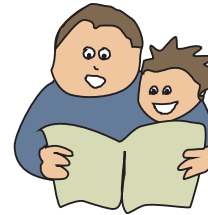
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A Progressive Phonics™ book

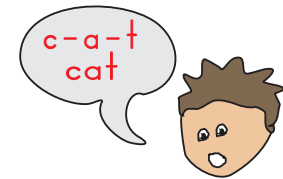
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Quick Start Guide



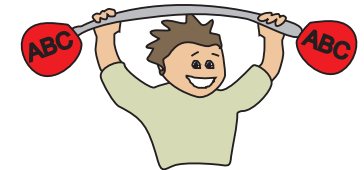
Read the book WITH your child. You read the “regular” text, and he/she reads the big, red words, sort of like reading the different parts in a play.

Help your child sound out the words as needed.



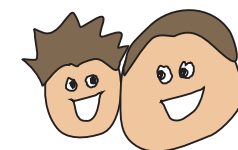
Read the book several times. This helps develop the eye muscles and left-to-right reading patterns that are necessary for reading.

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 taught in this book:

stab Stan step stop

spat spin spit spot

slam slap slim slip

snap snip snug

scab scat

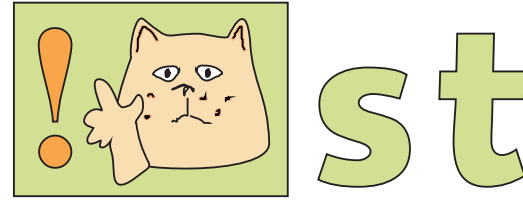
skin skip

swim

twin

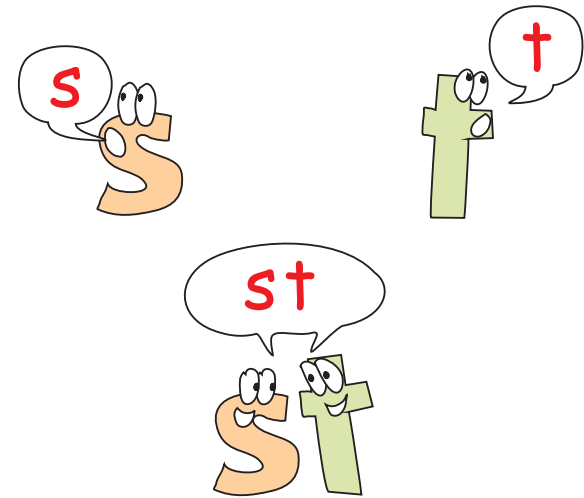
shin (and repeats "shut")

(Pages like this are read TO the child) 3



The "s" is a very friendly letter. It likes to sit next to other letters and make sounds with them.

Like when the letter "s" sits next to the letter "t" – the "s" says, "ssss," and the "t" says, "tuh," and together they say, "st."

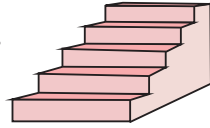


A lot of words use the "st" sound.



star

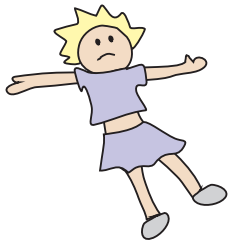
stairs



Say after me —

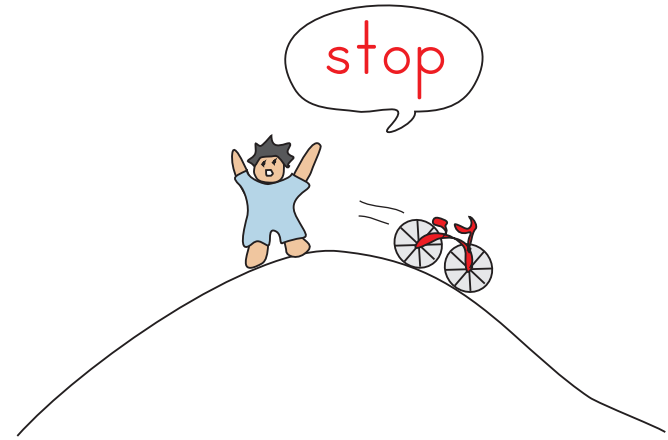


stand - I can
stand in the
sand



stick - my doll
is sick and thin
as a stick

(If you need more words, try: stop, stomach, story, stamp, sting, stove, stay and stool.)

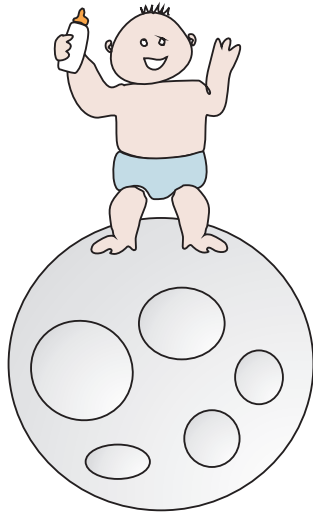


How do I **stop** when I
get to the **top**? I want to
stop at the **top** of the hill.

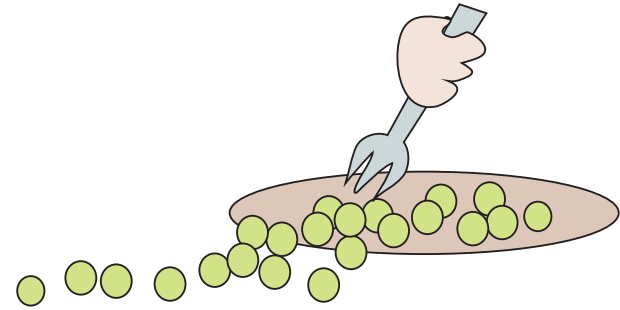
I told my bike to **stop**.

But did my bike **stop**? No!

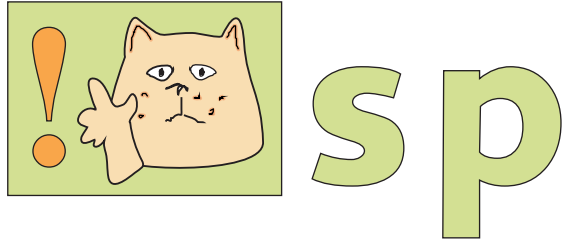
It just rolled right over the hill.



When Baby **Stan** took his very first **step**, Baby **Stan** took the biggest **step** yet. His first **step** took him across the room. His second **step** took him all the way to the moon.



I wanted to **stab** my peas with my knife. **But I** couldn't **stab them** all – they said, "**Run** for your life!" **Then I** tried to **stab them** with my fork, **but I** couldn't **stab them** all – they **ran** to New York.



The letter "s" also likes to sit beside the letter "p."

The "s" says, "ssss," and the "p" says, "puh," and together they say, "sp." Can you say, "sp"?



spider



spill



spoon

sp

A lot of words use the "sp" sound.
Say after me –



spell – the witch tried to sell a spell

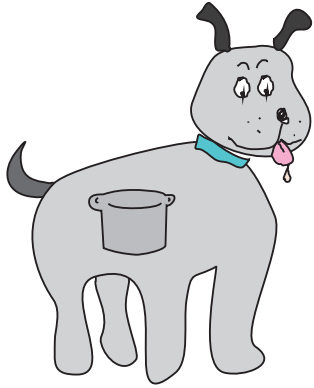


spoon – the spoon said, "Soon."



sport – what sort of sport do you like to play?

(If you need more words, try: speak, space, speed, spinach, spine and spot.)

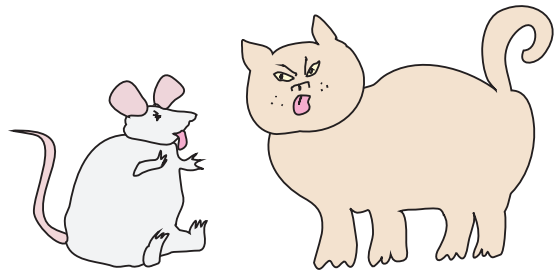


My dog, **Spot**, has a
spot, spot, spot
 that looks just like a **pot**.

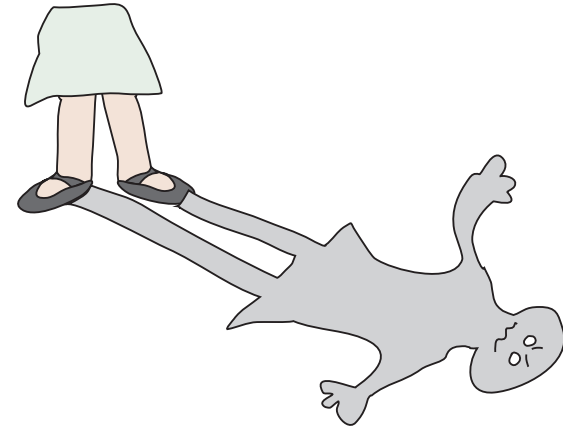
So, do I say, "My dog,
Spot, has a **spot**,"
 or, "My dog, **Spot**,
 has a **pot**"?



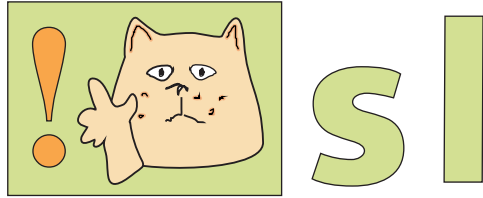
Never **spit** when you
spin around, because
 if you **spit** when you
spin around, then...
 ewwww! The **spit**
 will land on you.



The cat spat at
the rat. Then the
big, bad rat spat
back. I tried to teach
them not to spit, but
then they spat at me.

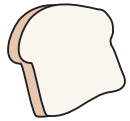


I always step on my
shadow. I just can't stop
myself. Every step I
take, everywhere I go,
my shadow says, "Stop!"
and "No, no, no!"

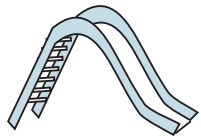


The letter "s" also likes to sit beside the letter "l."

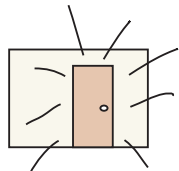
The "s" says, "ssss," and the "l" says, "luh," and together they say, "sl." Can you say "sl"?



slice of bread



slide



slamming door

A lot of words use the "sl" sound.
Say after me –



slow – the car
was so slow

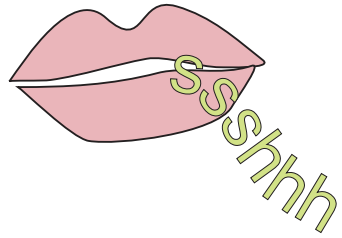


sled – the sled
said, "Hello"



sleep – see
me sleep

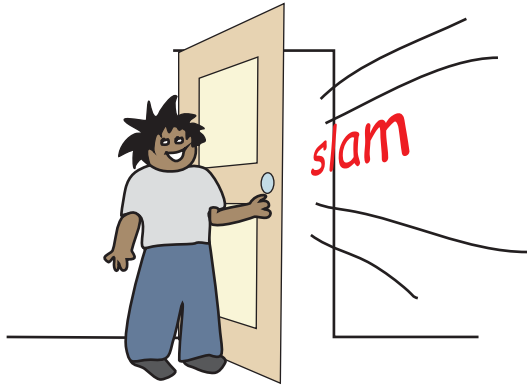
(If you need more words, try: slim, slime, slurp, sloppy and slant.)



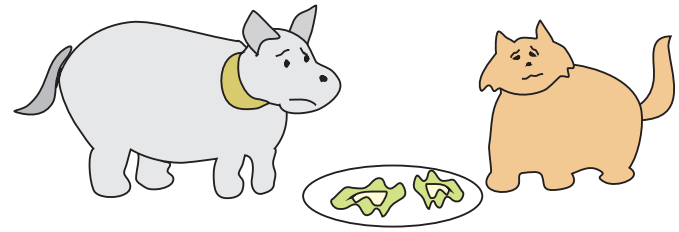
A **slip** of the **lip**
 is a silly way of saying
 you let a secret **slip** out.
 So don't let your **lip**
 ever, ever **slip** – keep
 a secret in your mouth.



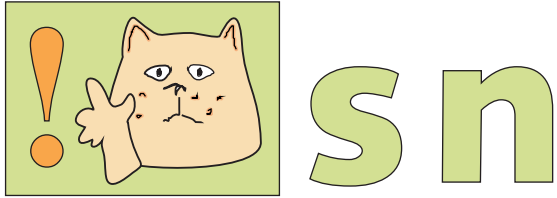
Slap your hands together.
Slap them on your knee.
Slap the water in the bath,
 but don't **slap** me.



Sam likes to slam the door. His mother says, "Sam, please slam no more!" But Sam doesn't listen. Sam doesn't care. Sam goes slam, slam, slam everywhere.



My dog is on a diet, and so is the cat. They want to be slim – they think they are fat. They take a slim bit of lettuce and a slim bit of cheese, and to get a full tummy, they eat a lot of these.



The letter "s" also likes to sit next to the letter "n."

The "s" says, "ssss," and the "n" says, "nuh," and together they say, "sn." Can you say, "sn"?



snake



sneaker



snore

A lot of words use the "sn" sound.
Say after me –



snail – the snail
is for sale

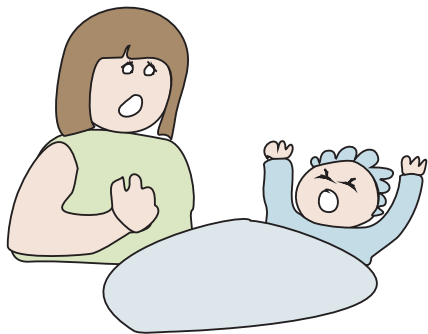


snow – the snow
is so, so white

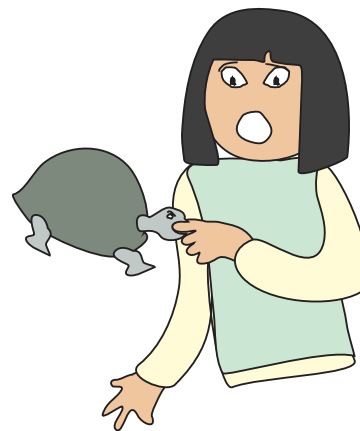


sneeze – he
sees me sneeze

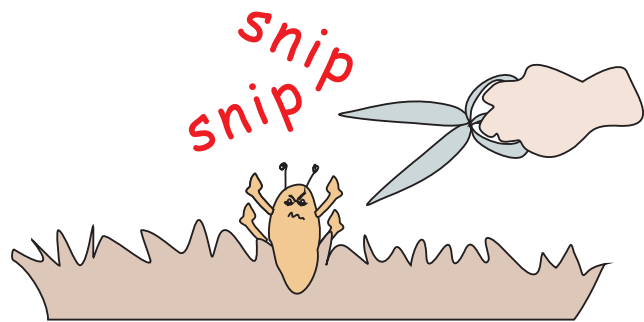
(If you need more words, try: sniff, snort, snout, snuggle, snarl, sneer and snack.)



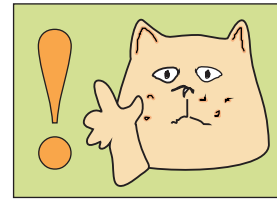
Don't **snap** your fingers
in a baby's face when a
baby takes a **nap**.
If you **snap, snap,**
snap, the baby can't **nap**,
and he will cry until you
hold him in your lap.



Turtles like to **snip**. Turtles
like to **snap**. Turtles like to
snip and **snap, snap,**
snap. So never stick your
finger in a turtle's mouth –
the turtle will **snap** before
you get it out.



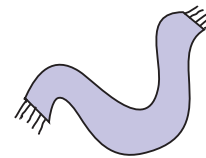
If a bug is snug
in a rug, and you want to
get it out, then snap
your fingers and shout, shout,
shout – then get some
scissors and cut the
bug out.



SC

The letter "s" also likes to sit
beside the letter "c".

The "s" says, "sssss," and the "c"
says, "kuh," and together they
say, "sc." Can you say, "sc"?



scarf



scowl

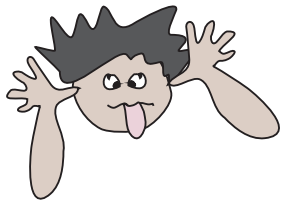


scared

A lot of words use the "sc" sound.
Say after me —



scar - my scar
looks like a car

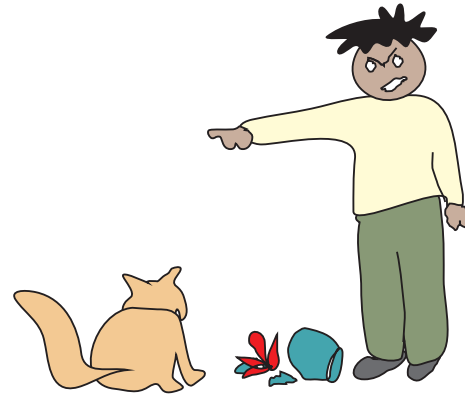


scary - my brother,
Carey, isn't scary



scan - my eyes
can scan the
page

(If you need more words, try: scooter, scalp, scale, scone, scuff, scuba dive and scout.)



Tell your **cat** to **scat**

when he acts like that, when

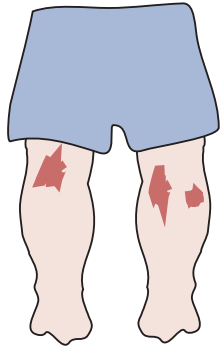
he messes up the house. And

if your **cat** won't **scat**

when you say, "**Scat, cat,**"

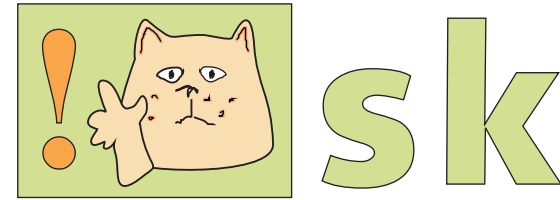
then tell him he's a mouse.

"scat" means "go away"



I have a big scab on my knee. A second scab is here, and a third makes three.

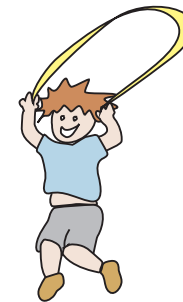
If I had money for every scab I ever had, I would have more money than mom or dad.



Sometimes, the letter "c" and the letter "k" sound exactly the same. Because of this, we sometimes write the "sc" sound with an "s" and a "k" —

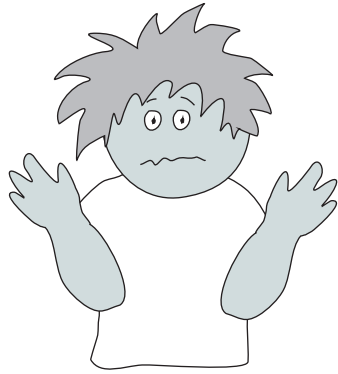


skate - Kate likes to skate



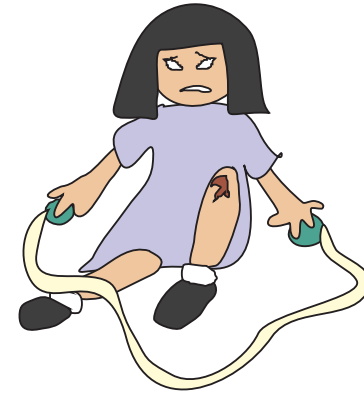
skip - my brother, Kip, likes to skip

(If you need more words, try: sky, skunk, skull, skeleton, skiing and skinny.)

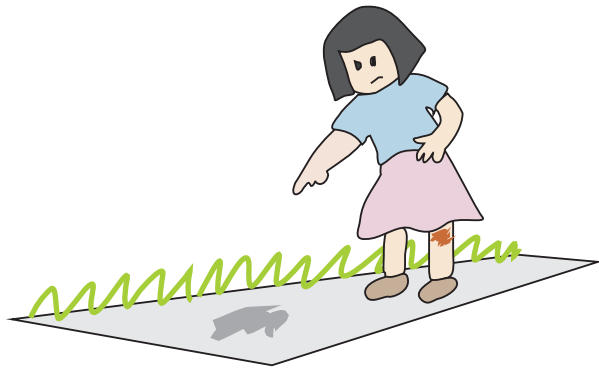


I have **skin**. A fish has
skin too, but the **skin**
of a fish is silvery blue.

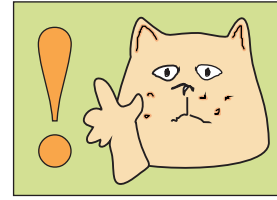
I never want to have **skin**
like a fish — I don't want
to look like a big silver dish.



I like to **skip** along the
street. I like to **skip** with
both my feet. But I fell
down and hurt my knee, and
I got a **scab**, oh lucky me.



I have a scab on the skin of my knee. And I don't want to skip because the scab is hurting me. But look over there where I fell down. You can even see a scab where I think I hurt the ground.



S W

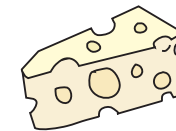
The letter "s" also likes to sit beside the letter "w."

The "s" says, "ssss," and the "w" says, "wuh," and together they say, "sw." Can you say, "sw"?



swan

swing



Swiss cheese

A lot of words use the "sw" sound.
Say after me —

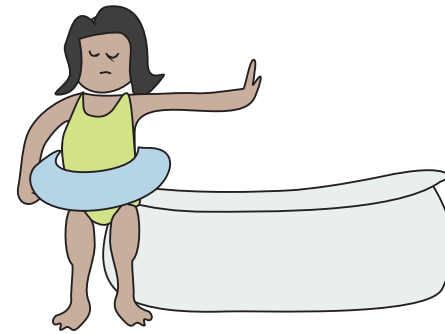


swing - I like to
sing on the swing



sweet - I found a
sweet (candy) on
my seat

(If you need more words, try: sweep, sweater,
swamp and swallow.)



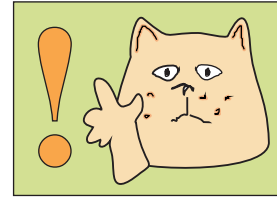
I can **swim** when I giggle.

I can **swim** when I laugh.

I can **swim** across the ocean,
but I cannot take a bath.



I can swim. I can swim a lot. I can swim in a bath or swim in a pot. I am a little fishy, and it is my only wishy, to swim, swim, swim in the pot that I am in.



t w

The letter "t" also likes to sit beside the letter "w."

The "t" says, "tuh," and the "w" says, "wuh," and together they say, "tw." Can you say, "tw"?



twinkle, twinkle little star



twisted towel

A lot of words use the "tw" sound.
Say after me –

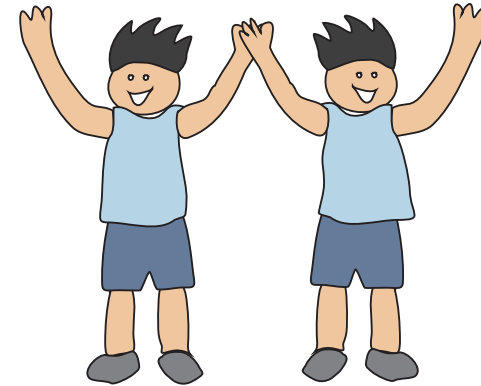


twelve – tell
twelve stories

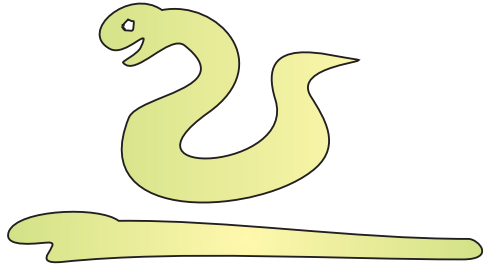
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twenty – ten
and twenty

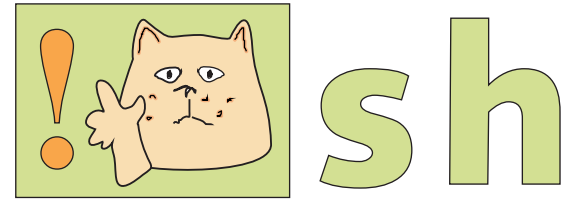
(If you need more words, try: twig, tweezer,
twice and twirl.)



If I had a **twin**, would it
ever really matter which of
us would **win**? If my
twin looked like me, and
I looked like my **twin**, who
would ever know which
twin had the **win**?



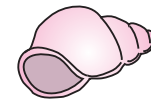
My **pet** snake **has** a **twin**,
 but his twin is not a
 twin, his twin is his
skin. Every month or two, he
 grows **a skin** so new **that**
the old **skin** just falls **off**,
 leaving new **skin**, nice and soft.



Remember, we don't have a letter in the alphabet for the "sh" sound, so we write it with an "s" and an "h." You can't really hear the "s" or the "h," but that's how we write it.



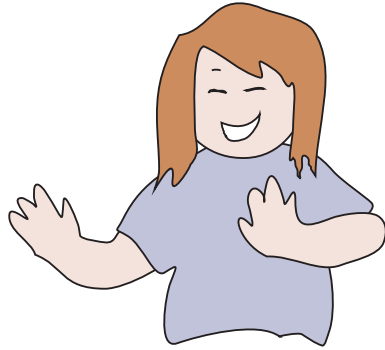
shout



shell



shoe



I **shut** my eyes all day.
I **shut** my eyes all night.
And when I walk with my
eyes **shut** tight, I bump
my **shin** because I can't
see left or right.

The End

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