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Benchmark

Grade 2

Student Materials

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did	going	point	over	time
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get	thing	he	people	too
lucky	sand	rest	everyone	along
travel	short	measure	pocket	speech
pack	keeping	wrong	crime	market
beach	radio	children	voice	hidden
saw	board	riding	families	alive
hot	important	small	motion	during
clothing	distance	honey	sum	evil
heavy	meaning	study	message	post
badly	model	smoke	daily	addition
grand	hung	spoke	joy	attend
having	army	quiet	seed	darkness
wet	check	trust	minute	hill
hotel	fast	missing	raw	machine
return	mother	king	pull	bowl
mind	plant	mixture	actor	football
idea	sweet	desk	avenue	match
theatre	baby	truck	strange	keep
wave	split	join	crowd	bird
meat	smile	joke	chair	wire
proud	coat	iron	grip	terrible
ill	hang	star	shoulder	sister
funny	hurt	nine	mistake	cream

Church Pears

The church on our street has a big car park area. On a patch of grass at one end is a pear tree. The church car park and its tree are our playground.

Most days there are no cars in the car park. On those days, my brother and I ride our bikes around and around. But our favourite thing is to climb the church pear tree. We have climbed that tree a hundred times.

In the summer we help ourselves to the green pears. They never taste like the sliced pears that come in a can or the ones our mother buys at the store. They always taste sour. My brother spits on his pears. Then he wipes them on his shirt before taking a bite. I just eat mine as it is.

We used to bring the green pears home, but we don't anymore. The last time we brought some home Mum threw them in the rubbish. Mum says the pears are sprayed with bug poison, and if we eat them we'll get sick. But we have eaten plenty and never gotten a tummy ache.

We never eat the pears we find on the ground. Once I picked one up and found it covered with tiny ants. Sometimes we throw the fallen pears in high arcs across the car park, trying to see who can throw the furthest.

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fote	grat	nust	gop	tunk
mip	chon	pag	mume	wab
pog	nurb	bine	smat	wime
clim	shest	wirt	yude	plish
trop	flun	smist	scran	cong
mirm	drom	parm	gude	thint
shob	broul	whisp	shib	glag
mout	phend	skad	wheld	thoad
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choul	spold	soom	spram	thaith
whocky	shaim	tisty	smoul	presk
sneld	wount	plisty	groint	skeld
yeat	thanty	nanky	doist	splag

back	look	one	make	be
time	own	your	very	now
many	think	that	can	part
put	said	against	my	we
send	families	tough	person	trade
check	loose	amount	children	amazing
plug	winning	team	game	captain
easy	evening	table	pound	money
school	neat	ran	ahead	actor
switch	glasses	friendly	yourself	sea
total	mud	fight	body	cold
turn	inside	hat	meaning	mouth
joke	dry	hurt	worn	ride
growth	pick	worth	gave	sit
baker	count	repeat	guest	lake
coming	force	island	running	raise
ladies	seen	age	bottom	stay
rock	head	truth	run	single
hot	numbers	youth	enter	trace
parties	remember	coffee	anger	flood
pocket	directions	ear	reader	healthy
deck	shopping	lucky	rough	arrive
guide	shoulder	joy	tube	clothing
uncle	denied	piano	terrible	spoke
throw	finger	prepare	village	taught
theatre	chief	keys	plane	crown

Pay Phones

Do you know what a pay phone is? In the old days when people were not home and wanted to make a phone call, they had to use a pay phone. There were no mobile phones back then.

A pay phone was long, black and silver. It was about the size of a large shoe box. Most pay phones were in front of shops or on busy streets.

Some pay phones were inside a tall glass box with a door. You had to step inside to use the phone. When you closed the door, you did not hear much noise. The person you called could hear you better because it was quiet.

To make a call, you put coins into a slot in the phone. You could talk for only a few minutes. If you wanted to talk longer you had to put in more change.

A phone call made to someone in another town was known as a long - distance call. To make a long - distance call, you dialed zero to speak to an operator. The operator would tell you how much change to put into the coin slot. Sometimes you had to put in a whole pocketful of ten and twenty cent pieces.

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sern	wom	dern	sode	sime
gort	lerb	og	dibe	whot
skat	kom	wum	wap	yome
snin	hult	ib	prut	fope
quist	tholk	kern	strim	wrot
spop	blent	twun	fabe	trag
mabe	crot	bope	yote	thost
prail	gept	thoost	whift	praith
plept	noal	tround	bept	molck
snish	wrang	soist	jent	soud
cheal	deat	shrid	brab	thoul
racky	chispy	phamp	standy	roop
shamp	geed	bloud	thinty	queach
frolk	rucky	skamp	tweld	frusp

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from	she	enough	so	it
even	to	far	could	before
some	ever	order	day	best
calendar	fool	trip	run	smart
child	terrible	dare	pocket	finger
shot	midnight	fourth	prince	trade
behind	office	iron	human	try
send	table	saying	note	win
crown	prize	upper	reach	lady
match	crime	exactly	story	ball
plug	odd	danger	sky	written
difficult	son	follow	anger	book
shop	catch	frame	press	wet
thanks	careful	tongue	market	building
am	forces	leg	history	breakfast
pilot	navy	hall	beach	humor
marriage	came	today	cup	forget
small	fish	move	deep	country
mistake	mean	club	sound	fast
hold	nearly	weight	enemy	bank
award	water	tiny	joke	joy
honey	tough	gate	bigger	lock
arrive	crash	aid	beauty	kilometre
bread	pitch	loves	plate	tie
ladies	rice	soil	hearts	missing

Puppy Love

A puppy needs love and care just like a baby. The most important thing a puppy needs is to get his jabs from the doctor.

These are a few other things a puppy needs: a leash, food bowl, dog food, a brush and a small kennel.

A puppy needs to be trained. You need to take your puppy outside to play. They need to move around.

A puppy can go to the toilet inside or outside. If you put newspaper on the floor in the house you can train him to go to the toilet on it.

A puppy will need lots of toys to chew on. If he has toys to chew on, then he won't chew up everything in your house. Puppies' teeth are growing, and they need to chew on things to make them stronger.

Baths keep your puppy clean. After he has a bath, you can brush him. This will make him feel good.

If you leave the puppy home alone, you should put him in a kennel so that he does not mess up your house. Your puppy may cry if you leave him alone. When you come home, he will be happy to see you.