

This week, we have been learning about **three-letter adjacent consonants**.



Level 4

Top Tips

When three consonants next to each other in a word each make their own sound, we call them 'three-letter adjacent consonants', e.g. 'str' in **string**, 'spl' in **splash** and 'mpt' in **prompt**.

Children need practice in hearing, segmenting and blending words containing three-letter adjacent consonants, so they can learn to read and write them fluently.

(n.b. Digraphs, like the 'sh' in **splash**, are not called adjacent consonants in phonics because the 's' and the 'h' go together to make one sound.)

Reading Tricky Words

We have been learning to read the tricky words **said, so, have, like, come, some, were, there, little, one, do, when, out** and **what**.

Spelling Tricky Words

We have been learning to spell the tricky words **he, she, we, me, be, was, you, they, are, all, my** and **here**.

Word List

Point to each grapheme and say the sound to support your child to read the words.

spring ••••—	splash ••••—	attempt —•••••	Astra •••••
prompt	scrunch	street	sprinkler

Can you add sound buttons and bars to the rest of the words? Remember that adjacent consonants have separate sound buttons, whereas digraphs have sound bars.

Word Search

Tick the box when you find the correct word in the word search.

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