



OXFORD

Barker

Set 6 Story 1

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Speed sounds

Consonants Say the pure sounds (do not add 'uh').

f ff	l ll le	m mm	n nn kn	r rr	s ss	v ve	z zz	sh	th	ng nk
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b bb	c k ck	d dd	g gg	h	j ge	p pp	qu	t tt	w wh	x	y	ch tch
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Vowels Say the sounds in and out of order.

at	hen head	in	on	up	day	see happy he	high find	blow no
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zoo	look	car	for door snore	fair	whirl	shout	boy spoil
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Each box contains one sound but sometimes more than one grapheme. Focus graphemes are circled.

Green words

Read in Fred Talk (pure sounds).

cheese too soon night match food hold cold

arm jar sharp smart star start scar car

Mark marge large charge guard

Read in syllables.

kitch`en → kitchen

in`deed → indeed

hol`i`day → holiday

car`toon → cartoon

car`ton → carton

Bar`ker → Barker

a`part → apart

Farn`ham → Farnham

Car`diff → Cardiff

post`man → postman

Read the root word first and then with the ending.

bring → bringing

barked → barks → barking

begin → begining

start → started → starting

knock → knocked

Red words

does were all one said

Challenge words

grey paw washed

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Introduction

Do you have a dog?

Imagine owning a really naughty dog. Barker is a big, dark grey dog that is always barking. He gets into lots of trouble for doing bad things and he is always being told off. Then one night he barks at the right time.

What do you think he does?



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Vocabulary check

Discuss the meaning (as used in the story) after the children have read each word.

	definition:	sentence/phrase:
fed up	cross with	They were all fed up with Barker.
darts match	throwing game	Grandad was at a darts match.
pinch	take	Then he started to pinch food.
chunk	bit	He was running away with a big chunk of beef.
keen	pleased or liked	Mum wasn't too keen on muddy paw marks.
charged	rushed	Barker charged up to him.
guard dog	a dog that protects people	Meet Barker the guard dog!

Punctuation to note in this story:

1. Capital letters to start sentences and full stops to end sentences
2. Capital letters for names
3. Exclamation marks to show anger, shock and surprise
4. 'Wait and see' dots...
5. Apostrophe to show contractions: wasn't you're

Barker

Barker's my dog.

He's the best!

He's big, dark grey and a bit smelly.

(He rolls in mud a lot.)



He barks a lot, too. In fact, he does lots of bad things.

Mum, Dad, Grandad and the postman were all fed up with Barker.

Until the day that ...

No, let's start at the beginning with Grandad's slippers.

Barker had lots of fun with them. One night, when Grandad was at a darts match, Barker got hold of one of the slippers and ripped it apart!

Grandad said, "No, Barker."
And Barker just barked.

