

HABAKKUK EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS READING PROGRAM (WEEKLY LESSON PLAN FOR READING)

Habakkuk Educational Materials provides everything you need to teach students how to read, and different approaches for teaching reading have been incorporated into the curriculum. Materials are available for teaching phonics, sight words, structural analysis, and more and can be used in accordance with the Habakkuk Educational Materials Reading Program (outlined below) or to supplement any other curriculum for teaching reading.

PHONICS (55-65 min.)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: Digital Alphabet Flashcards (10 min.)

Objectives: to help children in grades pre-K through third learn the names of the 26 alphabet letters and the sounds most commonly associated with them

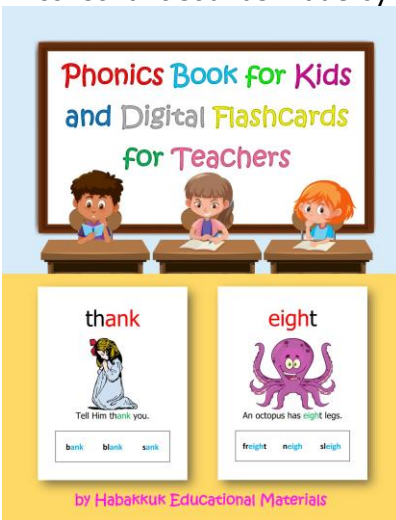
Directions

- a. As the flashcard showing, for instance, *K k* is displayed, students would repeat after the teacher who names the letter, identifies the sound, and then reads the illustrated word. (If you prefer, you can simply click on the arrow to hear this information in the form of a tune and instruct your students to repeat what is heard.)
- b. Sing the "Short and Long Vowels Song" with students on page 86. Click the arrow to hear the tune.

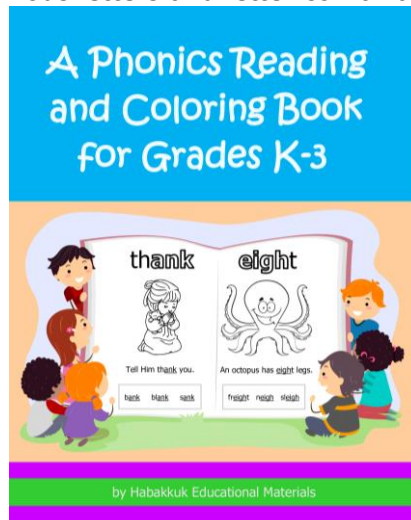


2. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Phonics Book for Kids and Digital Flashcards for Teachers, A Phonics Reading and Coloring Book for Grades K-3*

Objectives: To enable beginning readers to successfully read the key words and sentences in the phonics books pictured below; to help children learn the consonant blends, consonant digraphs and trigraphs, diphthongs, *r*-controlled vowels, inflectional endings, common prefixes and suffixes, and many other letters and letter combinations that make a distinct sound; to equip students with the ability to sound out words by recognizing the vowel or consonant sounds made by various letters and letter combinations



eBook



coloring book version

Directions

a. **Sight Word Sentences (Page 7 in the eBook or page 8 in the coloring book)**

Help students memorize the six sentences on page 7 (or page 8 in the coloring book) and practice pointing to each word in turn as they are recited. After your class has memorized the sentences, you can turn to page 165 in the eBook and show each flashcard in turn as students recite the sentences in unison. (5 min.)

b. **Long Vowel Flashcards (Pages 11-13 in the eBook)**

Read the rules recorded as footnotes. Then call on students to sound out the words. If children have difficulty decoding the words because they are not already familiar with the A-Z alphabet sounds, please note that these sounds can usually be learned within a couple of months or less with the *Digital Alphabet Flashcards* mentioned above. (5 min.)

c. **Phonics Flashcards (Pages 15-163 in the eBook)**

Introduce two new flashcards daily after your review of cards students have already been acquainted with. Once all the flashcards have been introduced, you can spend the rest of the year reviewing. As the flashcard showing, for instance, *sh* is displayed, students would repeat after the teacher who names the colored letters, identifies the sound, and then reads the illustrated word—“*s-h, /sh/, shop.*” Any rules recorded as footnotes would also be quoted. (If you prefer, you can simply click on the arrow from your eBook to hear this information and instruct your students to repeat what is said. Approximately 20 minutes are needed to complete all the phonics flashcards when students repeat after the teacher. Eventually, this time will be cut in half as students learn how to review the cards without the teacher’s assistance.) (10-20 min.)

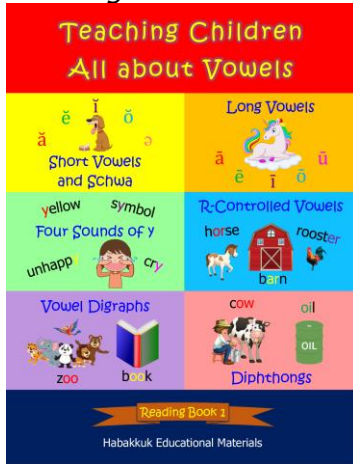
d. After introducing a phonics digital flashcard, let students sound out the example words and read the sentence. (5 min.)

e. Have students spell words with the key sound introduced on the flashcards. These can be recorded in their paperbacks (*A Phonics Reading and Coloring Book for Grades K-3*) in the same box as the other words they just decoded. Another option would be to have them spell the words in their spelling journals or with dry-erase markers on mini whiteboards. You may also want to allow time for each student to read to you the words he/she has spelled and then reward the child with a sticker to add to his/her incentive chart. Students could be coloring their pages or writing the sentence (see *f* below) while waiting for their turn with the teacher.) (10 min.)

Example: Display the *barn* flashcard and ask: “If *a-r* says ‘r’, can you spell the word *jar? star? yard?*” (This would also be a good opportunity to focus upon penmanship!)

f. Finally, let students copy the sentence or use the key word to write one of their own on the line underneath the sentence in their paperbacks. (5 min.)

3. **PHONICS WORKSHEETS** in *Teaching Children All about Vowels (Reading Book 1)* and *Teaching Children All about Consonants (Reading Book 2)* (5 min.)



Instructions: Use the worksheets to practice sounding out words. Complete a different worksheet daily.

Short Vowels worksheet

- Short vowels digital worksheet

Long Vowels worksheets

- Vowel sounds changed by a final *e* (e.g., *at*, *ate*)
- Single and Double Vowel Patterns (e.g., *cot*, *coat*)
- *V*, *VC*, *VCC*, *CV*, *CVC*, *CVCC*, *CCV*, *CCVC*, and *CCVCC* Words (e.g., *hi*, *him*)

Additional Worksheets included in *Teaching Children All about Vowels*

- tapping, taping
- tapped, taped

Worksheets included in *Teaching Children All about Consonants*

- littler, littlest, whiten
- Word families *-an* and *-en* digital worksheet

Word Families

Directions: Groups of words that both rhyme and end with the same letters are a word family. Insert initial letters in the spaces provided to form words from the *-an* and *-en* word families. Call on students to sound out the words. Then use one or more of the words in a sentence.

man	hen
_Can	_den
_plan	_men
_an	_en
_an	_en

Examples: an (can, fan, pan, ran, tan, than); en (ben, den, men, pen, ten, then)

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Short Vowels

Directions: Insert one or more consonants in the spaces before and/or after the vowels to form words with the short vowel sound. Identify the pattern of each word, such as the CVC (consonant-vowel-consonant) pattern in bag or the CVCC pattern in back. Call on students to sound out the words. Then use one or more of the words in a sentence.

Rule: When a word has only one vowel (a, e, i, o, u) and it is followed by a consonant, the vowel is usually short. (Bgt, best)

CVC b <u>a</u> g	CVCC b <u>a</u> ck
b <u>e</u> g	r <u>e</u> d
b <u>i</u> g	m <u>i</u> ss
b <u>o</u> g	o
b <u>u</u> g	u

Note: The words bag, beg, big, and bug can be used to clearly contrast the different vowel sounds.

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Vowel sounds changed by a final e

Directions: Identify the pattern of each word (vc, cvc, cvcc, or ccvc). Call on a student to sound out a word. Then change the vowel sound by inserting a final e at the end. When students have finished sounding out the words with and without the final e, use one or more of the words in a sentence.

Rules

- When a word has only one vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) and it is followed by a consonant, the vowel is usually short. (Bgt)
- When a word has two vowels (a, e, i, o, u) and one is a final e, the final e is usually silent, and the first vowel says its name. (Sngle)

a <u>t</u> e	b <u>a</u> d <u>e</u>
c <u>a</u> p <u>e</u>	f <u>a</u> d <u>e</u>
g <u>a</u> l <u>e</u>	g <u>a</u> p <u> </u>
gl <u>a</u> d <u>e</u>	gr <u>a</u> d <u> </u>
m <u>a</u> d <u>e</u>	n <u>a</u> p <u> </u>

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Single and Double Vowels

Vowel digraphs: Two vowels that come together to make one sound

Directions: Identify the pattern of each word. Call on a student to sound out a word in the A section. Then change the word in the B section by inserting an extra vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) in the space provided so that two vowels are side by side. When students have finished sounding out the words, use one or more of the words in a sentence.

Rules

- When a word has only one vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) and it is followed by a consonant, the vowel is usually short. (Bat)
- When two vowels (a, e, i, o, u) come together, the first vowel usually says its name and the second is silent. (Egg)

A	B
ad	aid
bat	bait
brad	braid
lad	laid
mad	maid

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A	B
pad	paid
pal	pail
cot	coat
got	goat
rod	road
sop	soap
bed	bead
best	beast
led	lead
net	neat
pled	plead
set	seat
bred	breed

A	B
fed	feed
Fred	freed
pep	peep
sped	speed
step	steep
wed	weed

A	B	
bet	beat	beet
met	meat	meet
red	read	reed

V, VC, VCC, CV, CVC, CVCC, CCV, CCVC, and CCVCC Words

Directions: Identify the pattern of each word. Call on a student to sound out a word. Then change the vowel sound by inserting one or more consonants in the space provided. When students have finished sounding out the words, use one or more of the words in a sentence.

Rules

- When a word has only one vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) and it ends the word, the vowel usually says its name. (Big)
- When a word has only one vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) and it is followed by a consonant, the vowel is usually short. (Bick, leg)
- The vowel *u* usually says half its name when it ends a word. (Fu) (Long *u* usually makes the *iu* sound rather than the *ui* sound.)

a <u>t</u>	be <u>g</u>	I
go <u>t</u>	he <u>lp</u>	hi
no <u>t</u>	me	pi
so <u>ck</u>	we	flu
pro <u>p</u>	she	gnu
	the	

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Directions: Review the rules at the bottom of this page. Then write -ing or -ed in the spaces provided. On some of the words, double the final consonant before adding the ending so that the short vowel sound is heard. Ask: "Does it say /t/ or /t/ in this word? Does /s/ say /s/ or /s/ in this word? Does /p/ say /p/ or /p/ in this word?" Then use one or more of the words in a sentence.

tapping / taping	tapped / taped
rating	rated
gripping	gripped
pinning	pinched
dotting	dotted
hoping	hoped
moping	moped

Rules

- In tapping, *a* says the short vowel sound because the consonant just before -ing is doubled. In taping, *a* says its name because the consonant just before -ing is not doubled.
- In gripping, *i* says the short vowel sound because the consonant just before -ed is doubled. In taped, *a* says its name because the consonant just before -ed is not doubled.

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Directions: Call on a student to read a word under the "Whiter" heading. Change the word by adding *r* at the end and let the student read the word with the /r/ sound. Add *st* to the end of words under the "Whiter" heading and *n* to words under the "Whiten" heading. Then use one or more of the words in a sentence.

Whit <u>er</u>	Whitest	Whiten
blue <u>r</u>	bluest	given
nice <u>r</u>	nicest	spoken
pale <u>r</u>	palest	taken
sore <u>r</u>	sorest	waken

Rules

- When *r* is added to a word that ends with a silent *e*, the /r/ sound is added to the word. (Whiter)
- When *st* is added to a word that ends with a silent *e*, the /st/ sound is added to the word. (Whitest)
- When *n* is added to a word that ends with a silent *e*, the /n/ or /n/ sound is added to the word. (Whiten)

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SIGHT WORDS (20 minutes)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Using the Whole-Word Approach to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*

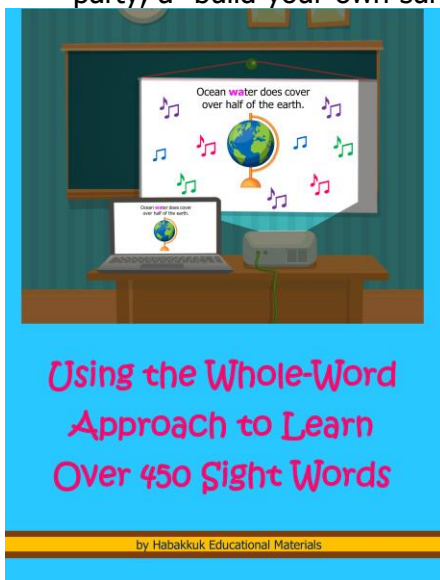
Objectives: to help students learn, within a year or less, over 450 sight words taught in prekindergarten through third grade

Instructions

- a. **List of sentences:** Five to eleven sentences are memorized weekly the first 13 weeks of school, and a tune is available to assist students with their memorization. (If you played the song once or twice daily during cleanup time, many students will have all 109 sentences memorized within a couple of months or less.) Recite recently memorized sentences in unison as the teacher points to each word in turn. Note that the final four words that are taught with the sight word sentences do not actually form a sentence. Rather, these are a list of homographs that students practice giving both pronunciations of each word to (see below).

live [līv], [līv] **read** [rēd], [rēd] **use** [yūs], [yüz] **wind** [wind], [wind]

- b. Have students record the new sentences in their writing journals (emphasize good penmanship) and discuss the phonetic “secrets” in the sentences (the colored letters) and any compound words (like *coursework* in the example sentences below). Note that these phonetic secrets are also taught with *Phonics Book for Kids and Digital Flashcards for Teachers*. The sight word sentences are also included in the paperback version of *Using Phonics to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*, sold separately.
- c. **Digital Flashcards:** Recite previously memorized sentences in unison as the teacher shows flashcards in order of the sentences. (During this activity, students will sometimes recite a word from memory before it is displayed. To help prevent this from happening, have available several pennies or other small objects and a see-through cup. Then put one penny in the cup each time a word is said prior to being shown. If you have any pennies left over, attach a monthly symbol to the wall, such as a pumpkin for October or a turkey for November. After 100 symbols have been earned, treat your class to a pizza party, a “build-your-own-sundae” party, or any other privilege of your choice.)



96. Look under every bush.

97. Think hard, Kid!

98. Bring warm clothes.

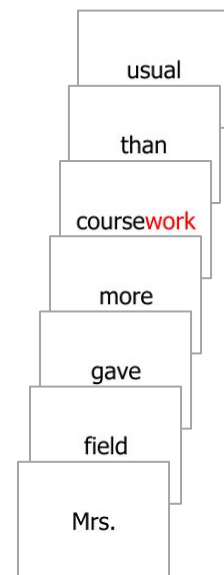
99. Measure its floor also.

100. Ride together for today.

101. Have fun, Neighbor!

102. Mrs. Field gave more coursework than usual.

WEEK 12
Word recognition games: Use “Week 9 word cards” and “Week 10 word cards” for the games.
Says: Sometimes, two different words are joined together to make a new word. The new word is called a **compound word**. What compound word is in the sentences above? (i.e., coursework)



WORD RECOGNITION GAMES TO LEARN SIGHT WORDS AND WORD RECOGNITION TESTS (20 minutes)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Using the Whole-Word Approach to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*

Instructions

a. **Word Recognition Games:** Students play word recognition games to help them learn the sight words. Have incentive stickers available to award to students when they identify the underlined phonetic “secrets” in words during the games, such as the long *e* sound of *ea* in *eat*. A star symbol has been placed on the bottom, left-hand corner of homograph (heteronym) bingo and word cards (i.e., *live, read, use, wind*) and a smiley face on word cards that have more than one common pronunciation (i.e., *a* [*/ǔ/* or */ā/* sound], *an, our, the, their*), and students should earn double stickers for giving both pronunciations of these words during word recognition games. Stickers can also be awarded to the winner of games.

Note that ideas for word recognition games, as well as a link to where the word and bingo cards can be printed for free, comes with *Using the Whole-Word Approach to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*. (The footnotes provided with each week’s list of sight word sentences specifies which word or bingo cards need to be printed for the word recognition games as well as what weeks word recognition tests need to be administered.)


b. Word recognition test (Follow the schedule on the list of sight word sentences to know when to administer each of the three word recognition tests. A link to the tests comes with *Using the Whole-Word Approach to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*.)

chocolate	<u>ba</u> th	 our	find
<u>goe</u> s	tomorrow	wi <u>sh</u>	will
good	<u>thre</u> e	hot	island
<u>ang</u> er	night	open	<u>lon</u> g

<u>care</u>	women	because	<u>care</u> d
littl <u>est</u>	stomach	<u>her</u>	far
did	<u>nati</u> on	baby	ate
wash	grand	 read	<u>certain</u>

Week: 5

Example Bingo Cards

<u>ea</u> t	an
	
apple	<u>pie</u> ce

Example Flashcards for Word Recognition Games

Week: 13

Example Bingo Cards

 live	 read
use	 wind

Example Flashcards for Word Recognition Games

LANGUAGE, APOSTROPHE S, AND PLURALS (20 min.)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Teaching Kids about Homophones and Homographs; Teaching Kids about Apostrophe "s" in Possessives; Teaching Kids about Plurals, Antonyms, Synonyms, and More*

Objectives: to teach children about homophones, homographs (heteronyms), possessive *s*, plurals, antonyms, synonyms, acronyms, and similes, while also helping them to learn words from *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)* that are not classified as sight words and that cannot be easily sounded out

Directions: Complete *a* on Monday, *b* on Tuesday, *c* on Wednesday, and *d* on Thursday.

a. **Review the pages of *Teaching Kids about Homophones and Homographs (reproducible worksheets included)* and complete one of the worksheets listed below.**

- Homonyms (Homophones)
- More Homonyms
- Homographs (Heteronyms)

b. **TEACHING KIDS ABOUT APOSTROPHE "S" IN POSSESSIVES digital flashcards** (Instructions: The teacher reads the words at the top of the page, leaving out the apostrophe *s* sound. On the first page, for example, the teacher would say "Aaron bowl." Children then repeat the same words with the apostrophe *s* added—"Aaron's bowl." Review all the possessives at the top and bottom of pages. Then read the rhyming sentences on several pages where the names with the apostrophe *s* are used in context.)

c. **Review Set 1 of *Teaching Kids about Plurals, Antonyms, Synonyms and More* and complete one of the worksheets listed under *d* below.**

d. **Review Set 2 of *Teaching Kids about Plurals, Antonyms, Synonyms and More (with Digital Flashcards and Worksheets)* and complete one of the worksheets listed below.**

- Plurals of nouns that end with *s*, *sh*, *x*, *z*, and other letters
- Plurals of nouns that end with *ch* and *o*
- Plurals of nouns that end with *f*, *fe*, and *ff*
- Plurals formed without adding *-s* or *-es*
- Synonyms
- Antonyms
- Acronyms

Teaching Kids about Homophones and Homographs

Homophones

rain My umbrella keeps me dry in the rain . Water falling from the sky is rain .	reign Who could be the next king to reign in the United Kingdom? To reign means "to rule."	rein He used one rein to guide his horse. A rein is an object used to control the movement of a horse or similar animal.
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A boy who would someday **reign** as king held on to one **rein** as he rode home in the **rain**.

Underline the word that refers to water falling from the sky.
Circle the word that means "to rule."
Highlight the word that refers to an object used to control the movement of a horse.

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TEACHING KIDS ABOUT APOSTROPHE "S" IN POSSESSIVES

David's 23rd Psalm

We learn that the Lord is our Shepherd in David's 23rd Psalm.

Have you heard about Adam's paradise and the apple in his palm?

Adam's paradise

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Teaching Kids about Plurals, Antonyms, Synonyms, and More

with Digital Flashcards and Worksheets

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Homonyms (Homophones)

Directions: Homophone words sound alike, but they're spelled differently and have different meanings. (The word *phone* in homophone could help you to remember that homophone words sound alike.) Homophone words are a type of homonym that are not spelled alike, such as *four* and *for*. Fill in each blank with a homophone word that makes sense in the context of the sentence.

accept: agree to receive except: other than	flower: a powder used for baked goods flower: a part of a plant
four: referring to a number. for: for is not referring to a number.	meat: a food meet: to come to know a person or to get together with them

- Please _____ this gift. (accept, except)
We ate all the pizza _____ for one slice. (accept, except)
- The recipe calls for _____. (four, flower)
The _____ smells pretty. (four, flower)
- This invitation is _____ you. (four, for)
I made _____ new friends at school today. (four, for)
- Please take the _____ out of the freezer. (meat, meet)
Did you _____ the new student? (meat, meet)

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Homonyms

Directions: Some homonym words sound alike and are spelled alike, but they have different meanings, like *hard* (not easy) and *hard* (not soft). Circle the meaning of the underlined word.

- Pull up the anchor so we can move to a different fishing spot.
a tool to hold a boat in place a person who reports the news on TV
My favorite news station has a new anchor.
a tool to hold a boat in place a person who reports the news on TV
- We are towing our caravan to the lake.
a trailer a group of merchants traveling together through the desert
Joseph's brothers saw a caravan of merchants coming.
a trailer a group of merchants traveling together through the desert
- The court found them guilty of all charges.
a place where justice is meant to be served an area where sports like tennis and basketball are played
The kids are shooting baskets on the court.
a place where justice is meant to be served an area where sports like tennis and basketball are played

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Homographs (Heteronyms)

Directions: Homograph words are spelled alike, they may or may not sound alike, and they have different meanings. (The word *graph* in homograph could help you to remember that homograph words are spelled alike.) Heteronym words are a type of homograph that do not sound alike, such as *wind* and *wind*. Circle the meaning of the underlined word.

- Take a bow after your performance.
to bend the body to form a knot with two loops and two ends hanging down
- Tie the ribbon in a bow.
to bend the body to form a knot with two loops and two ends hanging down
- I wouldn't want to live in the desert.
to abandon a dry and hot place
- Never desert a friend.
to abandon a dry and hot place
- The dove is flying back.
the past tense of *olive* a type of bird
- He dove off the boat.
the past tense of *olive* a type of bird

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Plurals of nouns that end with s, sh, x, z, and other letters

Directions: If a singular noun ends with s, sh, x or z, add **-es** to form the plural. If it ends with another letter, just add **-s** to make it mean more than one. Circle the three words that are spelled the same in the singular and plural. Then use the singular and plural form of one of the words in a sentence.

arm <u>s</u>	buse <u>s</u>	boxe <u>s</u>
car <u>s</u>	bush <u>e</u> s	barn <u>s</u>
door <u>s</u>	tax <u>e</u> s	glass <u></u>
orange <u>s</u>	buzze <u>s</u>	dish <u></u>
de <u>e</u> r	mo <u>o</u> se	sheep <u></u>

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Plurals of nouns that end with ch and o

Directions: If a noun ends with a "hard" ch (a /k/ sound), add **-s** to form the plural. If it ends with a "soft" ch (the sound heard in *church*), add **-es** to make it mean more than one.

To form plurals of nouns that end with o, sometimes you add **-es**, while other times you just add **-s**. On this page, add **-s** if the o is preceded by a vowel (a, e, i, o, or u) and **-es** if it is preceded by a consonant. Then use the singular and plural form of one or more of the words in a sentence.

epoch <u>s</u>	echo <u>e</u> s	beache <u>s</u>
monarch <u>s</u>	potato <u>e</u> s	stereo <u>s</u>
patriarch <u>s</u>	tomato <u>e</u> s	peach <u></u>
bench <u>e</u> s	patio <u>s</u>	video <u></u>
church <u>e</u> s	portfolio <u>s</u>	hero <u></u>
coach <u>e</u> s	radio <u>s</u>	stomach <u></u>

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Plurals of nouns that end with f, fe, and ff

Directions: Change the final f, fe, or ff of each noun in the plural column to **v** before adding **-es** to form the plural. Then use the singular and plural form of one of the words in a sentence. *shelf shelves shelves*

Singular	Plural -es	Singular	Plural -es
cal <u>f</u>	cal <u>v</u> es	shel <u>f</u>	shel <u>v</u> es
el <u>f</u>	el <u>v</u> es	thief	thiev <u>e</u> s
hal <u>f</u>	hal <u>v</u> es	wol <u>f</u>	wolv <u>e</u> s
lea <u>f</u>	leav <u>e</u> s	knif <u>e</u>	kniv <u>e</u> s
loa <u>f</u>	loa <u>v</u> es	lif <u>e</u>	lif <u>e</u> s
scar <u>f</u>	scar <u>v</u> es	wif <u>e</u>	wif <u>e</u> s
sel <u>f</u>	sel <u>v</u> es	staf <u>f</u>	staf <u>f</u> s

Teacher, when completing this worksheet on a computer screen, please use an electronic pen to fill in each missing f, fe, or ff before beginning. Students could use pencils to insert the missing letters on their worksheets and then erase them when forming the plurals.

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Plurals formed without adding -s or -es

Directions: Fill in each blank with the singular or plural form of the given noun that makes sense in the context of the sentence.

- This _____ has a tractor. (man, men)
These _____ have tractors. (man, men)
- The _____ helps. (child, children)
The _____ help. (child, children)
- My _____ are sore. (foot, feet)
My _____ is sore. (foot, feet)
- That _____ was screaming. (woman, women)
She saw some _____. (mouse, mice)
Those _____ were screaming. (woman, women)
They saw a _____. (mouse, mice)

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Name: _____

Antonyms

Directions: An **antonym** is a word that means the opposite of another word (e.g., *hard* and *easy*). Write the antonym of each underlined word in the space provided.

Word list: after, awake, different, dirty, end, front, girl, hot, little, never, open, top, worst

- What is the antonym of before? _____
- The twins are so alike. _____
- I always walk my dog. _____
- Dad is asleep. _____
- Sit in back. _____
- I had the best day ever! _____
- We have a big dog. _____
- Set it on the bottom shelf. _____
- We have a new boy in our class. _____
- These clothes are clean. _____
- Please close the door. _____
- It's too cold to play outside. _____
- What is the antonym of beginning? _____

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Synonyms

Directions: In the space provided, write a word from the list that has the **same meaning** as the underlined word. Use context clues to help you.

Word list: disciples, guarantee, opposites, tomb, trough

- Happy and sad are antonyms.

- The apostles were followers of Jesus.

- Baby Jesus was laid in a manger.

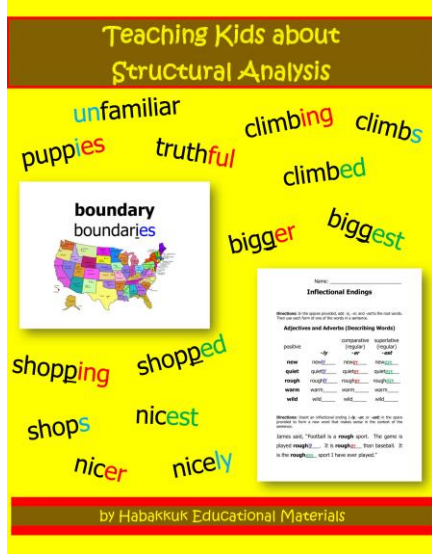
- Jesus' body was placed in a sepulcher.

- Jesus gave us His assurance that He would be back.

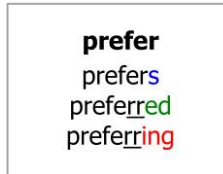
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STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS (20 min.)

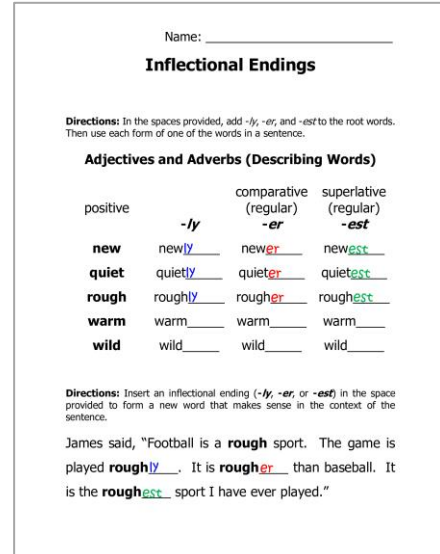
1. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis*



eBook



Example Flashcards



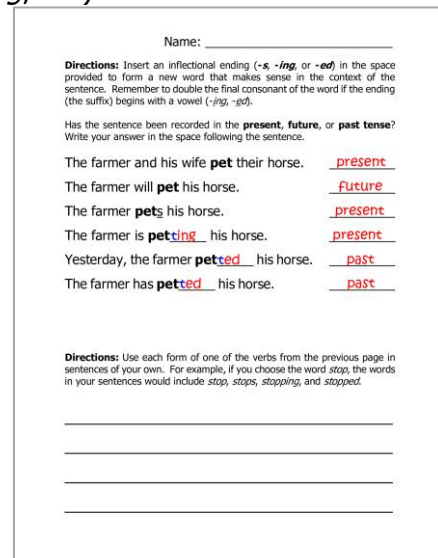
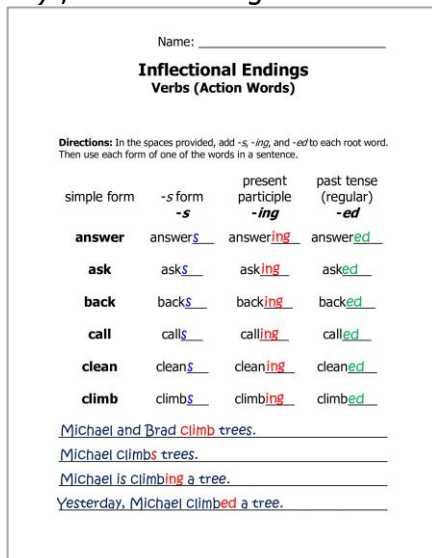
Example Worksheet

Objectives: to teach children about structural analysis while also helping them to learn words from *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)* that are not classified as sight words and that cannot be easily sounded out

Directions: Complete *a* on Monday, *b* Tuesday, *c* Wednesday, *d* Thursday, and *e* Friday.

a. **Review the flashcards listed below from *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis* and complete a corresponding worksheet at the end of the book.**

- Compound Words Digital Flashcards (Open, Closed, Hyphenated)
- Inflectional Endings Digital Flashcards (-s or -es, -ing, -ed)
- Doubling a Final Consonant Digital Flashcards (-s, -ing, -ed)
- **Worksheets:** "Inflectional Endings (-s, -es, -ing, -ed)"; "Inflectional Endings (-ly, -er, -est)"; and "Doubling a Final Consonant (-s, -ing, -ed)"



- b. Review the flashcards listed below from *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis* and complete a corresponding worksheet at the end of the book.
- Dropping a final *e* digital flashcards, Set 1 (*-s*, *-ing*, *-ed*)
- c. Review the flashcards listed below from *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis* and complete a corresponding worksheet at the end of the book.
- Dropping a final *e* digital flashcards (Set 2) (*-s*, *-ing*, *-ed*, *-ly*, *-er*, *-est*, *-y*)
 - **Worksheets:** "Dropping a final *e*" (*-s*, *-ing*, *-ed*"); "Dropping a final *e* (*-ly*, *-er*, *-est*)"

close
closing
closed

close
closely
closer
closest

Name: _____

Dropping a final *e*

Dropping a final *e* rule (Dropping Rule): When a word ends with a consonant and a "silent *e*," drop the final *e* before adding an ending (a suffix) that begins with a vowel (*a*, *e*, *i*, *o*, or *u*). Do not drop the final *e* when the ending begins with a consonant. (*sore* + *er* = *sorer*; *sore* + *ly* = *sorely*)

Directions: In the spaces provided, add *-ly*, *-er*, and *-est* to the root words as directed. Remember to drop the final *e* of the word if the ending (the suffix) begins with a vowel (*-er*, *-est*). Then use each form of one of the words in a sentence.

Adjectives and Adverbs (Describing Words)


positive	comparative (regular)	superlative (regular)
	<i>-ly</i>	<i>-er</i>
		<i>-est</i>
little	littler	littlesc
nice	nicey	nices
strange	strangely	strangest
sure	sure	sure

My grandma is nice. She is even nicer than me.
She is the nicest person I know. She treats others nicely.

Teacher, when completing this worksheet on a computer screen, please use an electronic pen to fill in each missing *e* before beginning. Students can use pencils to insert them on their worksheets and then erase them as needed when adding the endings.

- d. Review the flashcards listed below from *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis* and complete a corresponding worksheet at the end of the book.
- More *-y* and *-ly* flashcards
 - Changing a final *y* to *i* digital flashcards (*-es*, *-ing*, *-ed*, *-ly*, *-er*, *-est*, *-ness*)
 - **Worksheets:** "Changing a final *y* to *i*" (*-es*, *-ing*, *-ed*"); "Changing a final *y* to *i* (*-ly*, *-er*, *-est*)"

dynasty
dynasties



reply
replies
replying
replied

heavy
heavily
heavier
heaviest
heaviness

Name: _____

Changing a final *y* to *i*

Directions: In the spaces provided, add *-es*, *-ing*, and *-ed* to each root word. Remember that the final *y* of the word is changed to *i* unless the ending (the suffix) begins with an *l* (*-ing*). Then use each form of one of the words in a sentence.

Verbs (Action Words)

simple form	<i>-s</i> form	present participle	past tense (regular)
	<i>-es</i>	<i>-ing</i>	<i>-ed</i>
baby	babies	babying	babied
carry	carries	carrying	carried
cry	cries	crying	cried
hurry	hurries	hurrying	hurried
try	tries	trying	tried

Teacher, when completing this worksheet on a computer screen, please use an electronic pen to fill in each missing *y* before beginning. Students can use pencils to insert them on their worksheets and then erase them as needed when adding the endings.

rise
rises
rising
rose
has risen

dis + comfort
discomfort
dis + courage
discourage

success + ful
successful
truth + ful
truthful

- e. Review the following flashcards from *Teaching Kids about Structural Analysis*:
- Irregular Verbs
 - Prefixes Flashcards; Suffixes Flashcards

CONTRACTIONS WORKSHEETS AND STRUCTURAL ANALYSIS CHARTS (10 min.)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: Contractions” worksheets; “Plurals of Nouns” chart; “Inflectional Endings” chart

Objectives: to teach children about contractions, plurals, and inflectional endings while also helping them to learn words from *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)* that are not classified as sight words and that cannot be easily sounded out

Directions: Complete *a* on Monday, *b* on Tuesday, and *c* on Wednesday.

- a. “Contractions” worksheets (These are available in *Teaching Children about Capitalization, Punctuation, Apostrophe s, and Contractions: Language Book 2*, by Habakkuk Educational Materials.)

Name: _____

Contractions

Directions: (1) Erase the vowel *i*. (2) Insert an apostrophe in its place. (3) Spell the two words as one. (4) Use one or more of the contractions in a sentence.

Use an apostrophe (') in contractions in place of missing letters.

1. it is it's It's Fun!
2. that is that's _____
3. he is he's _____
4. it is it's _____
5. here is _____
6. nothing is _____
7. she is _____
8. there is _____
9. who is _____
10. it was _____

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- b. “Plurals of Nouns” (Pieces for assembling the chart are available on the “Free Teaching Materials” page of the Habakkuk Educational Materials website. See the illustration and directions on the next page.)
- c. “Inflectional Endings” chart (Pieces for assembling the chart are available on the “Free Teaching Materials” page of the Habakkuk Educational Materials website. See the illustration and directions on page 13.)

PLURALS OF NOUNS CHART

Directions: A student can be given a word card, determine how the plural is formed, and use the chart to categorize it appropriately.

1. Students add a final *-s* to form the plural of nouns under the **-s** heading.
2. Students practice adding *-es* to form the plural of nouns that end with *s*, *sh*, *x*, *z*, a soft *ch*, and, on this chart, an *o* that is preceded by a consonant.
3. Students practice changing a final *f*, *fe*, and *ff* to *v* and a final *y* to *i* before adding *-es* to form the plural.
4. Students match the plural cards that were formed by inside changes with the singular form.
5. Have students read the words under the "Unchanged" heading and explain to them that these are words that are spelled the same in the singular and plural.

-s	-es	Inside Changes	Unchanged
bracelets	businesses	basis bases	corps
eBooks	bushes	child children	deer
parents	foxes	foot feet	moose
students	buzzes	man men	quail
stomachs	peaches	woman women	sheep
radios	tomatoes		
anchors	babies		
Bibles	calves		
computers	selves		
feather	thief		
table	wife		
vegetable	staff		

INFLECTIONAL ENDINGS CHART

Directions

- Add inflectional endings to words.
After adding the endings *-ly*, *-er*, and *-est* to adjectives and adverbs, give clues like those listed below and let students identify the form of the word you are referring to:
 - In a quiet manner/way (**quietly**)
 - Is more quiet than her brother (**quieter**)
 - Quieter than all others (**quietest**)
- Identify the different forms of verbs (action words) and adjectives and adverbs (describing words).
- Read the sentences and insert the correct form of the verb or adjective or adverb.
- Identify sentences in the past, present, and future tense.

Inflectional Endings						
Verbs (Action Words)						
simple form	-s form <i>-s, -es</i>	present participle <i>-ing</i>	past tense (regular) <i>-ed</i>	past tense (irregular)	past participle	
start	start s	start ing	start ed		has	started
swell	swell s	swell ing	swell ed		have	swollen
mean	mean s	mean ing		meant	had	meant
stand	stand s	stand ing		stood	has	stood
go	go es	go ing		went	have	gone

Adjectives and Adverbs (Describing Words)			
positive	<i>-ly</i>	comparative (regular) <i>-er</i>	superlative (regular) <i>-est</i>
quiet	quiet ly	quiet er	quiet est

Mandi	will	start	her	chores	early.	future tense
The	children	start	their	chores	early.	present tense
Kingston	starts	his	chores	early.		present tense
Jessica	is	starting	her	chores	early.	present tense
Yesterday,	Lucas	started	his	chores	early.	past tense
Michael	will	go	to	the	store.	future tense
Michael	goes	to	the	store.		present tense
Michael	is	going	to	the	store.	present tense
Yesterday,	Michael	went	to	the	store.	past tense
Michael	had	gone	to	the	store.	past tense
My	friend	is	quiet.			
She	talks	quietly.				
She	is	quieter	than	most	people.	
She	is	the quietest	person	I	know.	

ADDITIONAL ACTIVITIES (10 min.)

1. "THE 66 BOOKS OF THE BIBLE" CHART AND SONG

Objectives: to help students memorize the order of the 66 Books of the Bible and to enable them to quickly recognize the many Bible names and references they will encounter while reading *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)*

Instructions: This resource is available free of charge by visiting the Habakkuk Educational Materials website at <https://www.habakkuk.net/>. Point to each book of the Bible in turn as students sing the song that names them.

Old Testament		New Testament	
Law	Genesis, Exodus, Leviticus, Numbers, Deuteronomy	Matthew, Mark, Luke, John	Gospels
History	Joshua, Judges, Ruth, 1 Samuel, 2 Samuel, 1 Kings, 2 Kings, 1 Chronicles, 2 Chronicles	Acts, Romans, 1 Corinthians, 2 Corinthians, Galatians, Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians	Church History, Letters
Poetry	Ezra, Nehemiah, Esther, Job, Psalms, Proverbs, Ecclesiastes, Song of Solomon	1 Thessalonians, 2 Thessalonians, 1 Timothy, 2 Timothy, Titus, Philemon, Hebrews, James	
Major Prophets	Isaiah, Jeremiah, Lamentations, Ezekiel, Daniel	1 Peter, 2 Peter, 1 John, 2 John, 3 John, Jude, Revelation	Prophecy
Minor Prophets	Hosea, Joel, Amos, Obadiah, Jonah, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, Zechariah, Malachi		

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2. HUNDREDS CHART

Objectives: to teach students to count to 100 and to be able to identify the numbers in reading materials

Instructions: A hundreds chart that can be printed or viewed from a computer screen is available at the end of this file. Point to each number in turn as students name them. Note that it is easier for students to learn to count to 100 if they are first taught how to count by tens.

PHONICS AND SIGHT WORDS (20 min.)

1. MATERIALS NEEDED: *Using Phonics to Learn Over 450 Sight Words*

Objectives: to help students learn, within a year or less, over 450 sight words taught in prekindergarten through third grade while also developing their ability to decode words and familiarizing them with common spelling patterns of vowel sounds (Please note that familiarity with the A-Z alphabet sounds is a prerequisite to decoding the words.)

Directions for using the paperback with 1-2 students: Begin by reviewing the consonant sounds on pages 9-12 (see the directions on page 8). Set a timer for 20 minutes. When sounding out the words on pages 14-40, first tell students what sound is made by the colored letter(s) on the page and remind them of this as frequently as is necessary. (From your eBook, you can click on the ear icon to hear the sound.)

Always begin with the first word on page 14, which is *body*, and allow the pair of students you are working with to decode, in turn, as many words as possible before the timer rings. With practice, they should get a little further every week until they are able to decode (or recognize which is the ultimate goal) the 450 plus words in a single sitting. You might want to reward students with stickers to add to their incentive charts if they finish reading all the words (or however many you feel is appropriate) within the time frame.

Activities for other reading group members: Mondays through Fridays, two students from a reading group could spend up to 20 minutes decoding, in turn, sight words in the presence of the teacher. At the same time, other group members might engage in word recognition activities, read silently, or record the high frequency book word sentences located towards the end of the book. Another option would be to have them color the phonics coloring sheets included in *A Phonics Reading and Coloring Book for Grades Pre-K through 3rd*.

Directions for using the eBook with an entire class: Open the eBook version on a computer screen or interactive whiteboard and let students take turns decoding the words.



eBook or paperback

Short o / ɔ /		
dog	stop	wash
gone	wrong	watch
got	cough	walk
hot	draw	caught
long	saw	daughter
lot	all	bought
mom	ball	brought
not	call	fought
off	fall	ought
on	small	thought
shop		

Vowel sounds changed by a final e		
<small>Rule: When a word has two vowels (a, o, i, o, u) and one is a final e, the final e is usually silent, and the first vowel says its name.</small>		
ate	five	time
came	like	while
gave	line	white
made	live	write
make	nice	
name	nine	home
place	ride	
same	side	use
take		

READING SILENTLY AND ORALLY WITH COMPREHENSION (20 min.)

1. **MATERIALS NEEDED:** *A Phonics Reading and Coloring Book for Grades K-3 (or An All-In-One Phonics Book for Grades Kindergarten Through 3rd)*; *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)*; *Teacher Resources and Answer Keys to Accompany Bible History for Children and Youth*

Objectives: to read silently and orally with comprehension

Instructions for beginning readers: Read sentences from any of the pages in *A Phonics Reading and Coloring Book for Grades K-3* (Pages 17-159) with spelling patterns of sounds you have already covered.

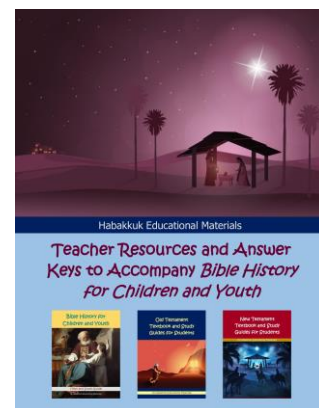
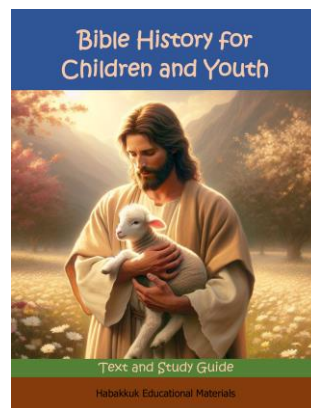
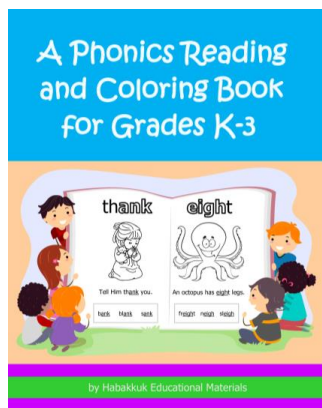
Instructions for students who have passed both the “Phonics Test” and the “Word Recognition Tests” (see the links below): Read silently and/or orally (together or individually) from *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)*. Students can answer the corresponding reading comprehension questions while they read or after they have finished the story. Note that it is sometimes helpful to have students read over the questions prior to reading. (Answers, as well as several reading comprehension games, are available in *Teacher Resources and Answer Keys to Accompany Bible History for Children and Youth*, and a free computer-based test for each Bible story is also available online).

Free Computer-Based Tests for *Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide)*: A free computer-based test for each Bible story is available online and can be accessed by following the two steps below. The computer will notify users if an answer is correct or incorrect, and their grades will be displayed after completing a test.

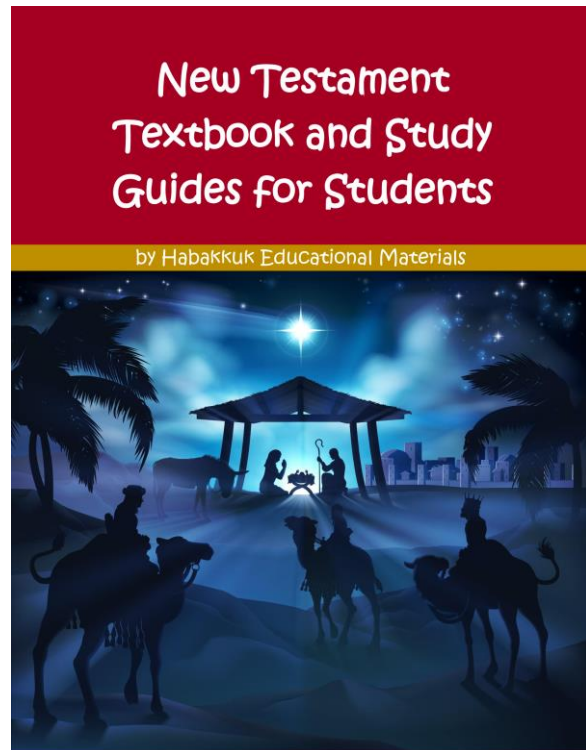
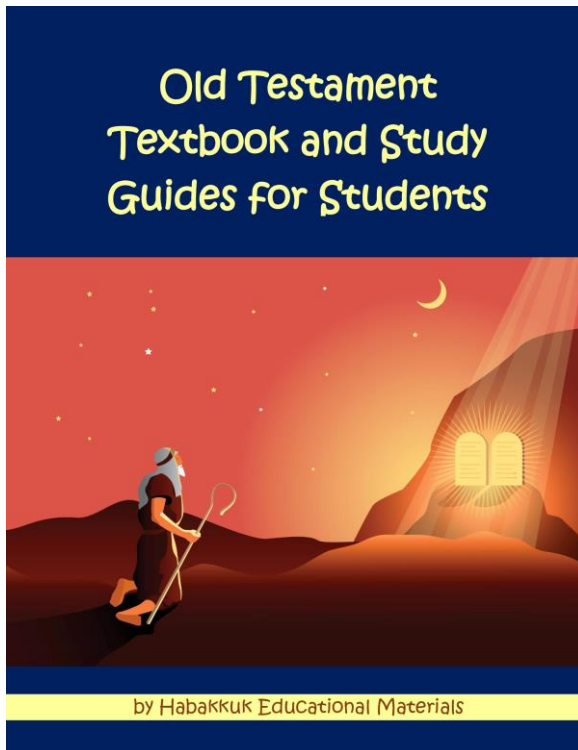
1. Go to <https://www.habakkuk.net/>. From the homepage, click on “Free Computer-based Tests to Complement Books by Habakkuk Educational Materials.” Then click the image with an illustration of the Bible history book to be directed to an LMS.
2. From the LMS, you should see the title of the book you are using. Click the downward arrow beneath the title (it’s on the righthand side) to see the available tests. Then click on the test you want to take, followed by enter.

[Link to the phonics test](#)

[Link to the word recognition tests](#)



Bible History for Children and Youth (Text and Study Guide) includes stories from both the Old and New Testaments and has black and white illustrations for students to color. The same text with colored illustrations is available in the two books shown below, also by Habakkuk Educational Materials.



Hundreds Chart

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70
71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90
91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100