



Words Containing "ough"

You're reading with...



the tigers!

Getting Ready - A Broad View of the Landscape Before You Begin



Did you know there are six different ways to say "ough"? Words containing "o-u-g-h" can be so confusing. The best way to learn "ough" words is to realize that there are six different pronunciations, and then to simply learn to say the words in each of those six ways.

Step 1 Look at Flash Card Set 22 with your reader. Then, practice reading the six sounds of "ough" together from the flash cards. Ask your reader to read the sounds independently after he or she has become comfortable saying them along with you.

Step 2 Turn to *The Reading Place*, page 192. Teach each set of words containing the "ough" combination in the order shown.

Step 3 Your reader should also learn the sight words indicated for Power Reader 22, featured at the end of this section.

Step 4 Upon mastery of steps 1 - 3 above, read Power Reader 22 entitled, *Enough is Enough!*



Taking a Closer Look - Sample Dialogue to Help Direct Your Course

Tour Guide: "You're going to meet 'O-U-G-H Man' in this expedition (see page 5 of this folder). He is a very special person. He can say his name six different ways! How many ways can you say your name?"

Reader: "Only one."

Tour Guide: "'O-U-G-H Man' can say,

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced long 'u', as in through)

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced long 'o', as in dough)

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced 'uf', as in rough)

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced 'aw', as in thought)

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced 'off', as in cough)

'O-U-G-H Man' (pronounced 'ow', as in bough)

'O-U-G-H' can be so difficult to pronounce that sometimes that we simply have to learn how it sounds in the words. So that's what we'll do with our lists in *The Reading Place* today!"



Tigers have retractable claws. That means their claws can be pulled up inside their paws when they run, but can be pushed out to grab the animals they chase.

six different ways



What You'll Need to Pack for the Safari



You will need Flash Card Set 22, *The Reading Place* (pages 191-194) and Power Reader 22 entitled, *Enough is Enough*.

Results to Achieve During Your Expedition



The child will recognize six different ways to say "ough" and will be able to read the words outlined in *The Reading Place*, which contains all six pronunciations.

Jungle Journal

Accomplished with Excellence	Expedition Activities:
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "through") correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 192
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "dough") correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 192
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "rough") correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 192
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "bough") correctly (pronounced "bow") in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 192
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "cough") correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 193
	Reader reads "ough" words (as in "thought") correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 193
	Reader reads sight words for Power Reader 22 correctly in <i>The Reading Place</i> , page 193
	Reader "makes tracks" with practice sentences on page 194 of <i>The Reading Place</i>
	When all items are mastered on this expedition, it is time to read Power Reader 22
	Reader reads Power Reader 22 entitled, <i>Enough is Enough!</i>
	Completes the section entitled Conversation Station at the back of Power Reader 22
	Reader completes Funsheets (instructions to be read by Tour Guide)
	Reader draws a star on the Safari Success Trail, in space number 52 (check off Jungle Journal in the backpack to advance)



Draw a line to the word that best completes the sentence.



Look at the cute doll that Sue's mom _____ .



Mom rolled out the cookie _____ .



Standing on your hand is _____ .



The big, strong cat jumped _____ the hoop.

through

dough

bought

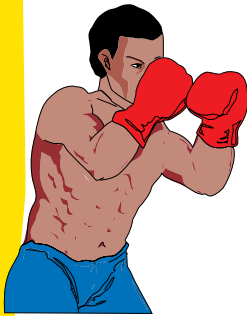
tough



Draw a line to the word that best completes the sentence.



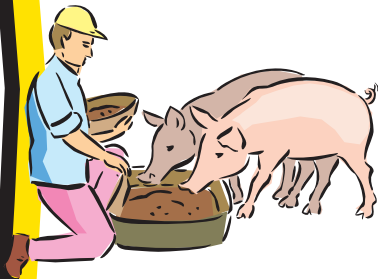
The brown bark of the old tree feels _____ .



The boxer _____ with boxing gloves.

enough

rough



Pigs ate from the _____ .

trough



Kate screamed, "This is high _____ for me!"

fought

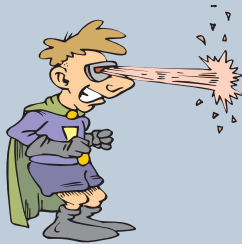


I am O-U-G-H man!
Look at how you can
say my name six ways.

Can you say my name all of these ways?

“Ough” (pronounced “off”, as in cough)

“Put your cape over your mouth when you cough.”

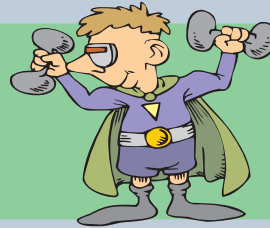


“Ough” (long “u” sound, as in through)

“I can see through things.”

“Ough” (long “o” sound, as in dough)

“My arms are not as soft as dough!”



“Ough” (pronounced “uf”, as in tough)

“I am tough on the bad guys.”

“Ough” (pronounced “ow”, as in bough)

“Hang on to a bough if you need to save your life.”



“Ough” (pronounced “aw”, as in fought)

“I have fought a lot of crime!”

(The reader should read the poem below and circle the "ough" words.)

Ed was mad! Ed was mean!

Ed thought he was tough!

Ed pulled up his sleeves.

Ed rolled up his cuff.

Ed fought hard until the time that,

Ed had fought enough.

Ed will use his brain next time,

Ed will not get rough!



Look at Ed now. Poor Ed. He will not fight any more.