

VISUAL PHONICS

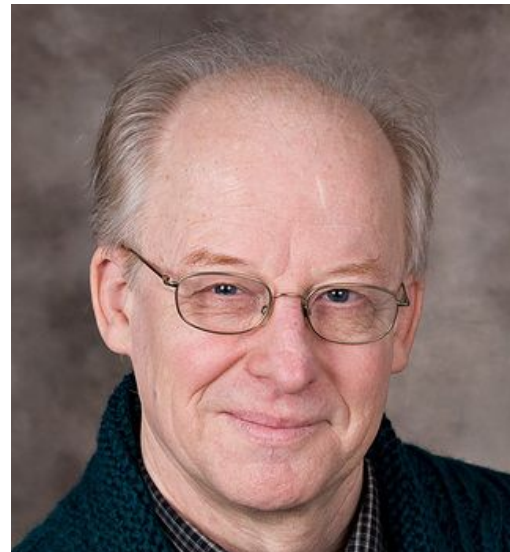
SEE THE SOUND

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WHAT IS VISUAL PHONICS? WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

- It is a system of 52 hand and symbol cues that provides visual and kinesthetic information associated with the way a sound is produced verbally.
- Visual Phonics (VP) was developed by a speech and language pathologist, **Dave Krupke**, in the 1970s.
- Krupe identified children who struggled to read, often benefit from literacy strategies which represent sounds in a more concrete and visible way.

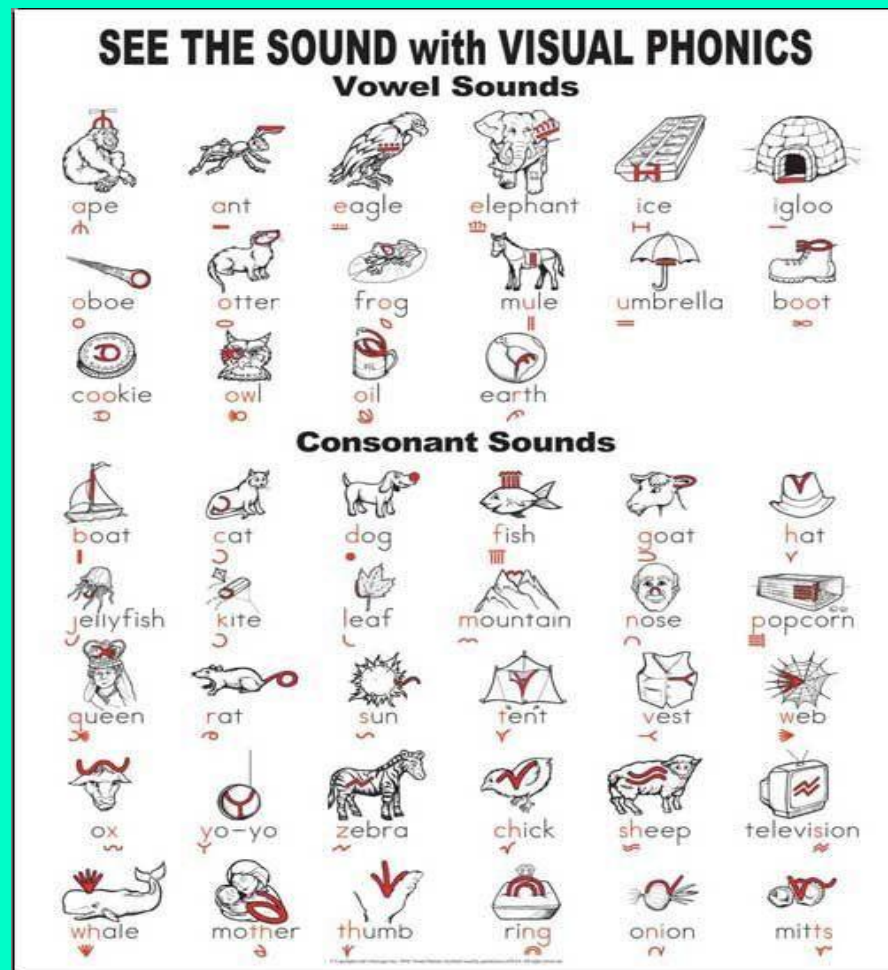


HOW VISUAL PHONICS UPGRADES COMMUNICATION

- Using see the sound and hand cue methods instead of communicating by hearing.
- Visual Phonics provides visual, tactile, and kinesthetic support for phoneme perception, without the need for hearing or articulation.
- It significantly lowers the confusion between letters that are reversible (b,d,p,m,w,n,u).
- It also encourages students to write phonetically at an early age by helping them sound out words.

DEMONSTRATION EXAMPLE

- For example, the /p/ sound is represented with a hand cue that simulates the “popcorn” of /p/—the air being released from the lips.
- For letter with long vowel like /e/sound, mouth opens with the long sound /e/when pronouncing the word “eagle.”
- Link to video example [Visual Phonics DMPS - YouTube](#)



MORE FACTS

- Visual Phonics can assist anyone in learning basic literacy and communication skills.
- It is implemented in numerous school districts, particularly in California and Florida.
- Visual Phonics is used by teachers, paraprofessionals, parents of a diverse population of children, and speech-language pathologists.
- Visual Phonics is to help students with hearing loss raise their achievement scores in reading and spelling.

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