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breakfast when they went to play at the bridge.



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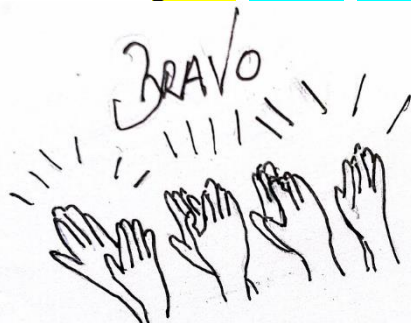


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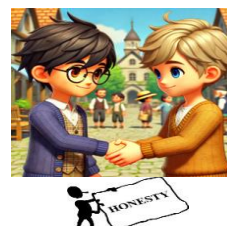


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All shouted in delight, "Hurray for the great dream team!"



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Lesson 62: The third sound of ea (ā) (after 48 (ē) and 61 (ě))

Sounds of ea	Words in this story with this sound of ea	Other words with this sound of ea
Long e (ē)	dream, team, stream, eat, Dean, heap, leaves	steal, ear, easy, hear, leave, mean, please, real, year, each, ice cream, beautiful
Short e (ě)	bread, breakfast, already, instead, treasure	weather, head, read (past)
Long a (ā)	break, great, wear	steak, bear, swear
v/v (ē)/(ǔ)	realized	cereal

Tutor:

Ask the learner to read the story (above), with the colored highlights indicating the different sounds of the "ea" combination, using the table for guidance.

After the learner is familiar with the various words and their sounds, they can read the plain-text version (below). The learner can refer to the table for guidance, as necessary. After multiple re-readings of the story, perhaps more of the words will be remembered.

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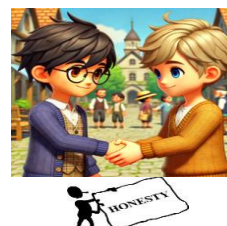


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Word List

1		honesty	
2		stream	
3		bread	
4		costume	
5		dream	
6		village	
7		team	
8		bridge	
9		friends	
10		treasure	
11		break	
12		breakfast	

Online game: <https://wordwall.net/resource/75360813/english-club/the-great-dream-team-hickey-62>

The Great Dream Team: Honesty Bingo!

Materials:

Bingo cards (see below) - Print or draw one bingo card per player.

Markers (either crayons or small toys).

Consider laminating the bingo cards for durability, especially if you plan to use them multiple times.

Playing options:

1. Matching Picture to Picture:

In this method, players only mark squares with a picture matching the element being called out during the story.

For example, if you say "bridge" and a player's card has a picture of a bridge, they can mark that square.

This is a simpler approach suitable for younger children who may not be able to read yet.

2. Matching Word to Story Element:

In this method, players can mark a square with a word that is being called out.

3. Matching either picture or word

For example, if you say "bridge," a player can mark the square with a picture of a bridge or the word "bridge."

This approach offers more flexibility and can be used for older children who can read.

Instruction:

Briefly tell the story of Jay and Dean.

Explain that they will be playing Bingo, and each player will have a card with pictures or words from the story.

As you narrate the story again, highlight the elements on the bingo cards. For example, when you say "bridge," players can mark that square on their card, it can either be the word itself, or a picture.

Clearly announce your approach before starting the game to avoid confusion.

You can even show the specific card you're referring to when calling out a story element to help players understand which square to mark.

The first player to get a full row, column, or diagonal line of marked squares yells "Bingo!" and wins!

You can play multiple rounds with different bingo cards.

Another option: Synonym: This is a more challenging version of the Bingo with synonyms for the original words and pictures. It's suitable for older children who enjoy a bit more difficulty.

Bingo Cards:

Prepare bingo cards with a mix of pictures and synonyms for words from the story. Here are some examples:

Picture	Synonym
bridge	link, crossing, passage, span, overpass
honest	truthful, forthright, sincere, open
treasure/jewel box	money, valuables, chest, prize
friends	companions, buddies, pals
stream	flow, river
village	small town
breakfast	first meal, food
break	recess, rest; or bust, crack
bread	baked dough, toast is made from it, roll, baguet
team	group, crew, gang
dream	fantasy, vision, wish
leaves	goes away; grow on trees and plants

Instruction:

1. Briefly tell the story of Jay and Dean.
 2. Explain that this is the Super Challenge Edition, and they will be playing Bingo with synonyms for the words and pictures from the story.
 3. As you narrate the story again, use synonyms when referring to the story elements. For example, instead of saying "bridge," you might say "crossing."
 4. Players can mark a square with either a picture or a word that matches the synonym you call out.
 5. The first player to get a full row, column, or diagonal line of marked squares yells "Bingo!" and wins!
- Read the synonyms clearly and be prepared to repeat them if needed.
 - Discuss the meaning of the synonyms before starting the game, especially for words that might be unfamiliar to the children.
 - Adjust the difficulty by using more common or obscure synonyms depending on the children's age and vocabulary level.

Bingo Board

bridge	honest	team
stream	dream	leaves
jewel box	friends	village
bread	breakfast	break

Bingo Board Pictures (can also be cut into cards)



Bingo Board Words (can also be cut into cards)

bridge	honest	team
stream	dream	stream
jewel box	friends	village square
bread	breakfast	leaves