Lesson 47: "ight" as in "light" and "eigh"="a" as in eight

Phonics Rule: “igh” is a vowel team for Long i. The “gh” is silent.

IGH:

high	sigh	nigh	thigh
higher	highest	high/top	

IGHT:

light	right	bright	might
sight	tight	flight	slight
de/light	night	mid/night	over/night
fight	a/light	night/gown	flash/light
spot/light	play/wright	plight	knight
to/night	up/right	down/right	out/right
up/tight	mighty	tights	in/sight
light/ning	light/er	fright	fright/en
tight/en	al/right	un/sight/ly	

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Phonics Rule: “ei” is a vowel team for long A. If “gh” is part of the word, it is silent.

EI:

weigh	neigh	sleigh	their
reign	neigh/bor	vein	
heir	heir/ess	heir/loom	
neigh/bor/hood			

EIGHT:

eight	eigh/teen	eigh/ty	weight
freight	out/weigh	weight/lift/ing	
over/weight	weight/less	light/weight	
paper/weight			

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The Most Important Commandment &

The Good Samaritan

(Adapted from Luke 10:25-37)



One day an expert in re/li/gious law stood up to test JESUS by asking him this question: “Teacher, what should I do to inherit e/ter/nal life?”

JESUS replied, “What does the law of Moses say? How do you read it?”

The man had great in/sight and an/swered, “You must love the LORD your GOD with all your heart, all your soul, all your might, and all your mind.’ And, ‘Love your neigh/bor as your/self.’”

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“Right!” JESUS told him. “Do this and you will live.”

The man wanted to just/if/y his actions, so he asked JESUS, “And who is my neigh/bor?”

JESUS replied with a story: “A Jewish man was trav/el/ing during the bright day/light from Je/ru/sa/lem right down to Je/ric/ho, and he was attacked by ban/dits who were down/right mean. He was fright/ened! He tried to take flight, but they o/ver/pow/ered him, stripped him of his clothes, beat him up, and left him half dead beside the road. He was an un/sight/ly mess. As mid/night passed, He squeezed his eyes tightly in pain. He lay there over/night. Would anyone help him and save his life? Would he ever be al/right again?

“When the light of dawn began to shine, a priest came along. But when he saw the man lying there, he crossed to the right side of the road and passed him by. A Temple as/sis/tant walked over and looked at him lying there and got slight/ly nau/se/a/ted, so he also passed by on the right side.

Then a de/spised Sam/ar/it/an came along, and when he saw the plight of the man, he felt com/pas/sion for him. Going over to the light/weight man, the Samaritan soothed his wounds with olive oil and wine and ban/daged them.

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What a sight he was! Then he put the man on his own donkey and took him to an inn in a good neigh/bor/hood, where he took care of him that whole night. The Samaritan was fright/ened that the man would die. But he lived! The next day the Samaritan handed the inn/keep/er two silver coins, telling him, 'Take care of this man. If his bill runs higher than this, I'll pay you in eigh/teen days when I travel this way again.'

"Now which of these three men would you say was a neighbor to the man who was attacked by the bandits: the priest, the Temple Assistant, or the Samaritan?" JESUS asked.

The man replied, "The one who showed him mercy."

JESUS was de/light/ed at his answer and said, "Yes, now go and do the same."

COMPREHENSION QUESTIONS:

1. What happened to the man who was traveling?
2. How did the Samaritan help the hurt man?
3. Why do you think the priest and Temple assistant did not help the man?

PROJECT: Think of someone who may need help. What can you do to show them mercy and compassion?

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