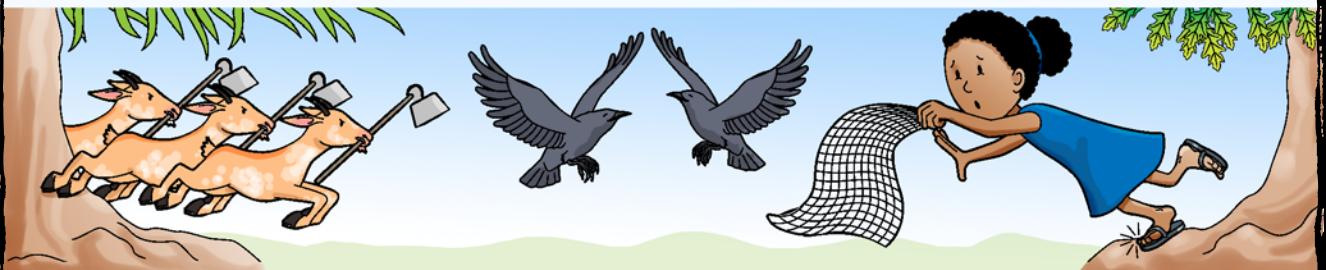


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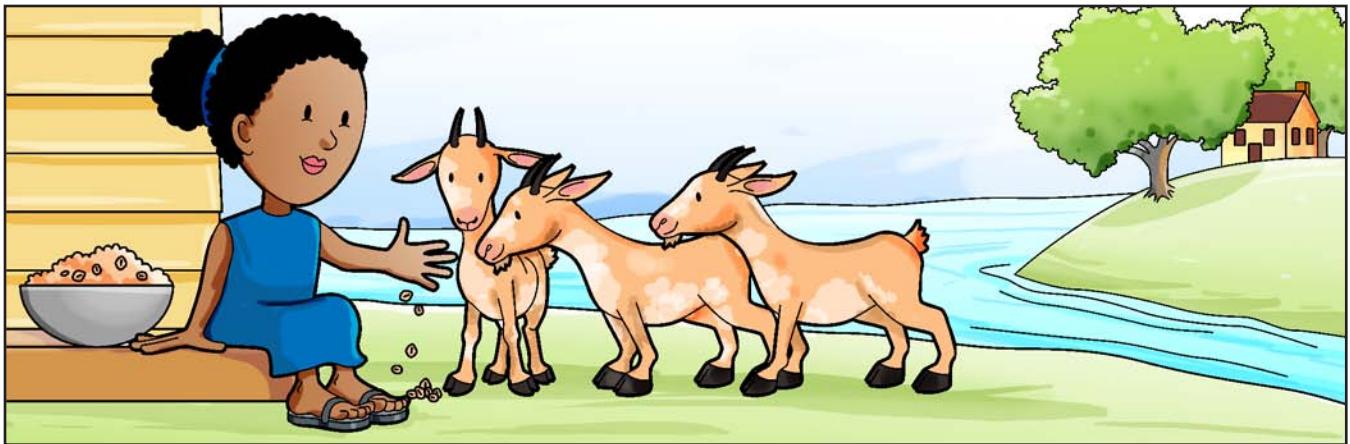
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Words with new phonics element boat, coast, crow, foe, float, goat, groan, grow, Joan, moan, Moe, oat, old, oak, road, roam, row, rowboat, slow, toad, toast, throw
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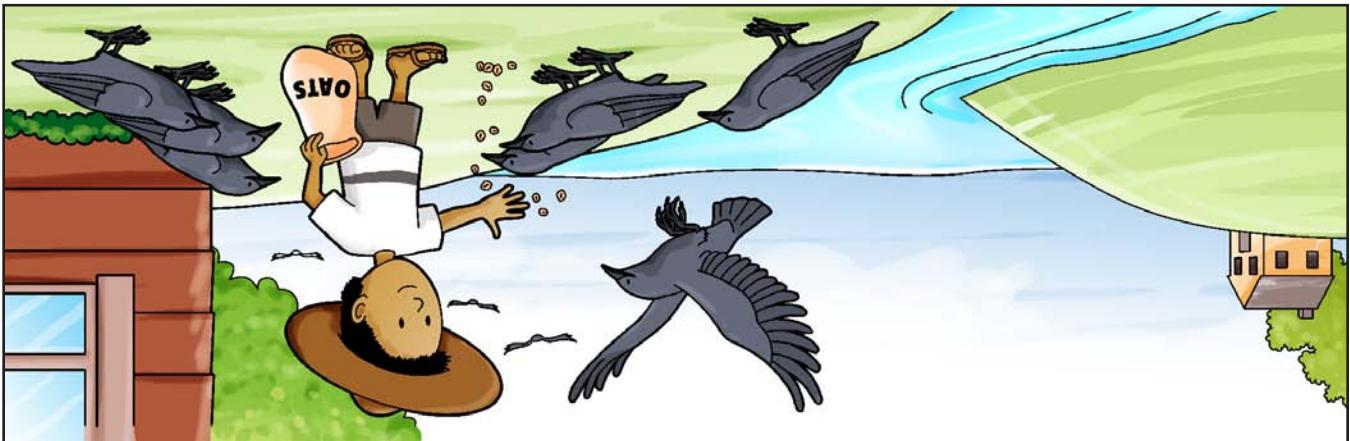
Joan lived near the coast by the sea.
She raised lots of goats.
She liked to grow oats for them.
The goats liked to eat oats.

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Moe's crows also ate oats.
Moe liked crows.
Moe did not like goats.
Moe lived down the coast from Joan.

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Moe's crows would fly to Joan's farm
to eat her oats.

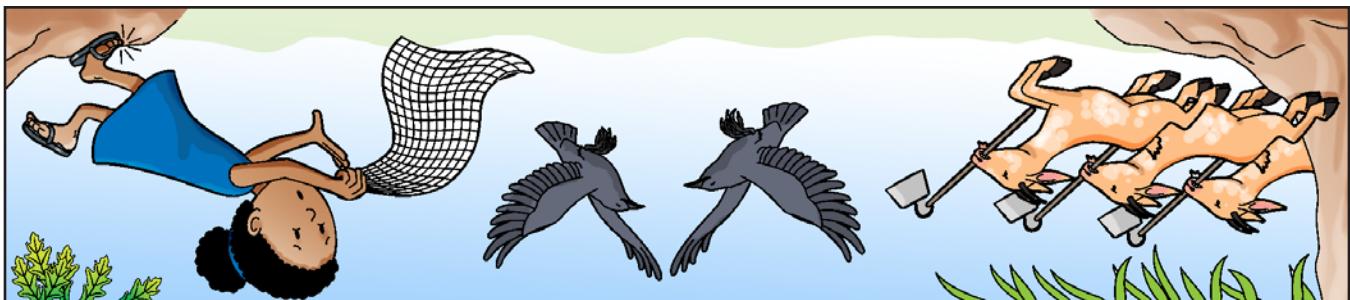
Joan moaned and groaned to Moe
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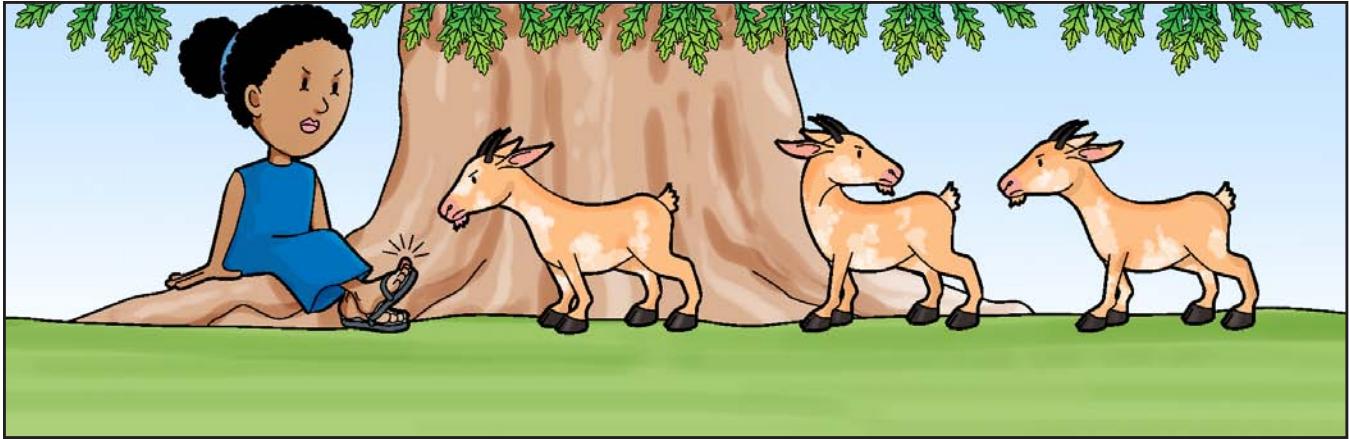
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to catch the crows.
But the goats were too slow
The goats chased the crows with hoes.
with a net to throw over the crows.
One day Joan waited by an oak tree





Joan sat down and made a new plan.
She will take the goats to Moe's.
The goats will eat the grain he grows.
"I'll show the old toad a trick or two," said Joan.

"He will not know we are there."
"Moe will be sleeping," said Joan.
They floated down the coast to Moe's.
her goats into a rowboat.
When the sun went down, Joan loaded



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eating all of Moe's crops.
The goats roamed all over the field.
They went up the road to Moe's field.
Joan's goats got out of the boat.



Then, Joan loaded her goats into the boat.
She rowed slowly back home.
When Joan got home she began to feel bad.

“Moe is my friend,” she thought.
“He is not my foe.”

She called Moe and asked him
to come to her place.

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“This must stop!” Joan told Moe.
“We must get along.”
They sat and spoke about things.
They ate oats and toasts.
“Being friends is better than
being foes,” they both said.

