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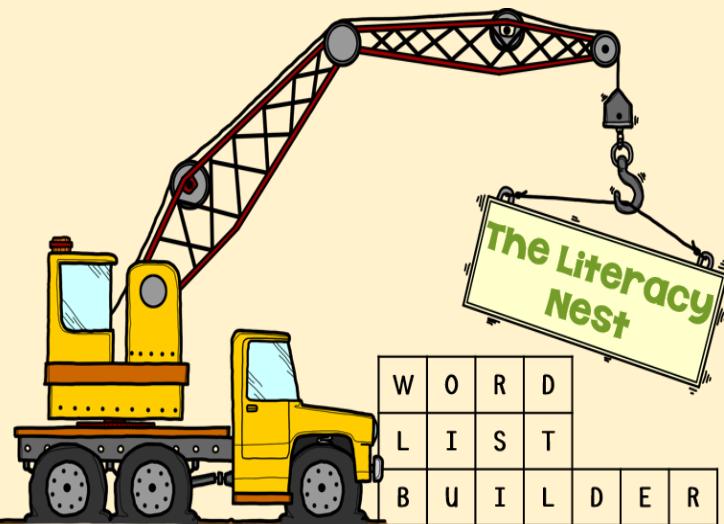


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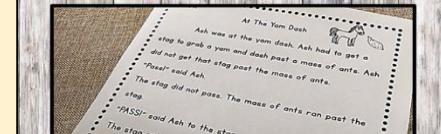
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At The Yam Dash
Ash was at the yam dash. Ash had to get a step to grab a yam and dash past a mass of ants. Ash did not get that step past the mass of ants. Ash passed Ash.
The stag did not pass. The mass of ants ran past the 'PASS'-ard Ash to the stag.
The stag set.
The yam dash was not a win for Ash's stag. Ash and the stag ran fast, but not at the yam dash.
Why didn't the stag pass the mass of ants to get the yam?
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Dear Educator,

Thank you for your purchase! This is a resource for teaching AU-Aw. It is part of a bundle for reading and spelling generalizations. I will add to the bundle monthly according to a schedule. Please see the completion schedule on the next page to find out when you may download monthly updates. More preview images are coming.

Why teach spelling generalizations?

Spelling generalizations are not necessarily the same as RULES. Often people think of the word, rule, and assume it's 100% effective. A generalization shows that when it comes to spelling, MOST of the time, here is a system that applies that is mostly reliable.

Teaching spelling generalizations can:

- help to build a child's understanding of orthographic patterns
- provide useful and meaning-filled practice that helps to build a sense of reliability and trust
- help a child begin to learn how to self-monitor their own spelling.

To access all updates, login to TpT and go to "My Purchases." Thank you for leaving feedback on this purchase. It is greatly appreciated!

Sincerely,

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Spelling Generalizations

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example: Look what I saw in August.

Directions: Read the words. Highlight AU or AW in each word.

haunt	taunt	launch
vault	fault	caution
author	jaw	yawn
dawn	thaw	straw
shawl	withdraw	jigsaw

haunt

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Date:

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Directions: Cut, read and sort the word cards at the bottom. Glue or write each word into the correct category.

AU	AW

saw	haunt	cause
jigsaw	because	claw
fraud	squawk	auto
thaw	vault	flawed

Name: _____

Date: _____

AU/AW

Follow The Trail

1. Use a yellow marker to trace a path through all the AU words.
2. Use a blue marker to trace a path through all the AW words.

haunted	launch	raw	squawk
clock	shawl	pause	prop
claw	cause	drop	crop
seesaw	yawn	caution	stop
mock	flaw	vault	plot
START HERE FOR AU August	fault	straw	START HERE FOR AW saw

Name: _____

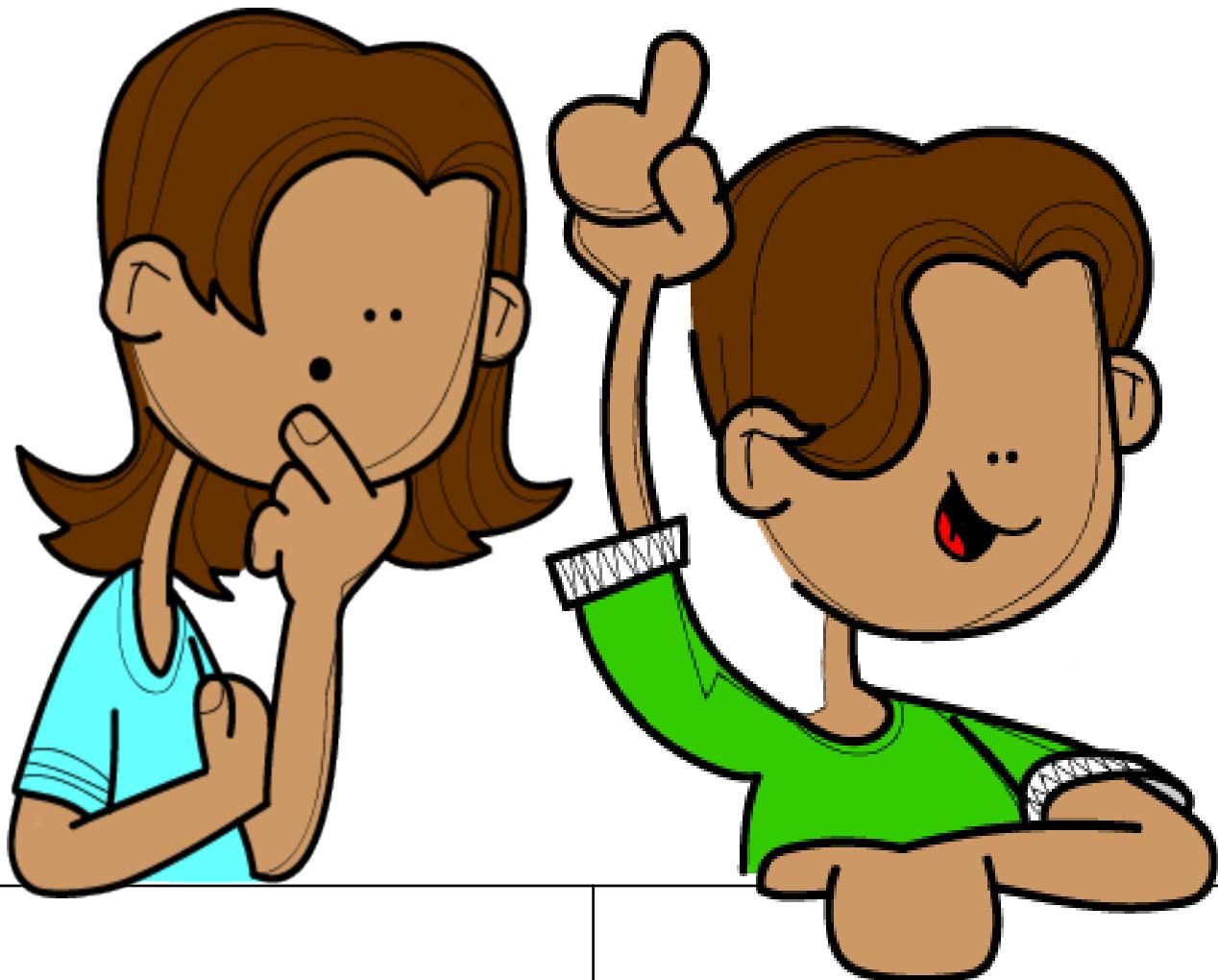
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Follow The Trail ANSWER KEY

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Could you? Would you?



YES

NO

Could You? Would You? Sentences: Cut the sentence strips. Place one on the Could You? Would You? mat. Then answer yes or no.

Could you put sauce on a sausage?

Could a hawk ride on a seesaw?

Could you draw a jigsaw puzzle?

Would you pause at a haunted house?

Could a strawberry look like a straw?

Would you gawk in a vault filled with cash?

Would it be awkward if a claw grew on your head?

Would you get up at dawn to see the sunrise?

Fluency Strips: Read each sentence. Highlight each word that has AU or AW.

Last August, we saw a hawk with a hurt claw.

“Let’s get the jigsaw puzzle,” said Shawn.

Place the show on pause, so I can grab a snack.

The caution flag told us the waves at the beach were too high to swim.

“Thaw the hamburger meat and steam the corn on the cob,” said Bob.

Some kids rode the seesaw while some were on the swings.

Will you help me fold the pile of laundry?

Gram had a wool shawl to keep warm in the winter.



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Directions: Read the passage. Choose to highlight ten words with AU or AW.

Drawing Class

Miss Fawn led a drawing class in August at the Kid's Club. She had the class choose a subject they loved to draw. Troy drew a haunted house. Tam drew a jar of apple sauce. Mike sketched a hawk, and Lee sketched a seesaw. When Miss Fawn had a chance to look at our sketches, she had to pause and gawk. She was impressed! "I think you will all need to enter the August art show because your sketches are so well done!"

The August art show came and we waited to see which drawing would win. The judges sauntered past each one. No one taunted the artists. It was hard to find a winner for their authentic drawings. Miss Fawn cautioned us that some may not win a prize. At last, Mike's drawing of the hawk was the winner. Mike's jaw dropped and he ran to claim his prize, fifty dollars! Drawing class in August turned out to be quite a fun event.

Why did Mike's jaw drop?

1. Find the error.

The hauk has a torn
claw.

2. Find the error.

"It's not my fawlt!"
yelled Tom.

3. Find the error.

Take a trip in the
hawnted house.

4. Find the error.

The ice will thaу
when the spring
comes.

5. Find the error.

It's the lau to wear
a safety belt.

6. Find the error.

The cawtion banner
said to slow down.

7. Find the error.

Do not tawnt me or I
will report you!

8. Find the error.

I had to yaun while
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yawn

Name _____

Date _____

hail

taunt

August

garage

flare

travel

bark

yellow

straw

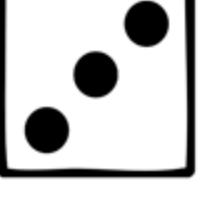
Farmer Faunt gets up at dawn.

Flow Chart for: Is it AU or AW?

Read the clue to determine the word. Then, answer the following questions to determine whether to use AU or AW in spelling	1. Does the sound of au or aw come at the beginning of a word?	2. Is the sound of au or aw at the end of a word?	3. Does the sound of au or aw come in the middle of a word?	4. Is the sound of au or aw followed by an L or an N?	If yes to #1: Use AU. If yes to #2: Use AW. If yes to #3 AND 4: Use AU. If yes to ONLY #3: Use AU. Write the word correctly below.
1. You might use this to drink with...					
2. A ghost can...					
3. A tiger has a sharp...					
4. A rocket ship take-off is called a...					
5. Use a pencil or crayon to ...					
6. A person who writes books is an...					
7. A bank puts cash in a...					
8. Food not cooked is...					

Answer Key for AU-AW flow chart

1. straw
2. haunt
3. claw
4. launch
5. draw
6. author
7. vault
8. raw

				
				
				
				
				
				
fault	jaw	cause	lawn	August
vault	saw	pause	pawn	because
taunt	paw	sauce	yawn	saunter
haunt	law	gauze	fawn	laundry
gaunt	caw	launch	drawn	caution
				brawl

Look At What I Saw In August!

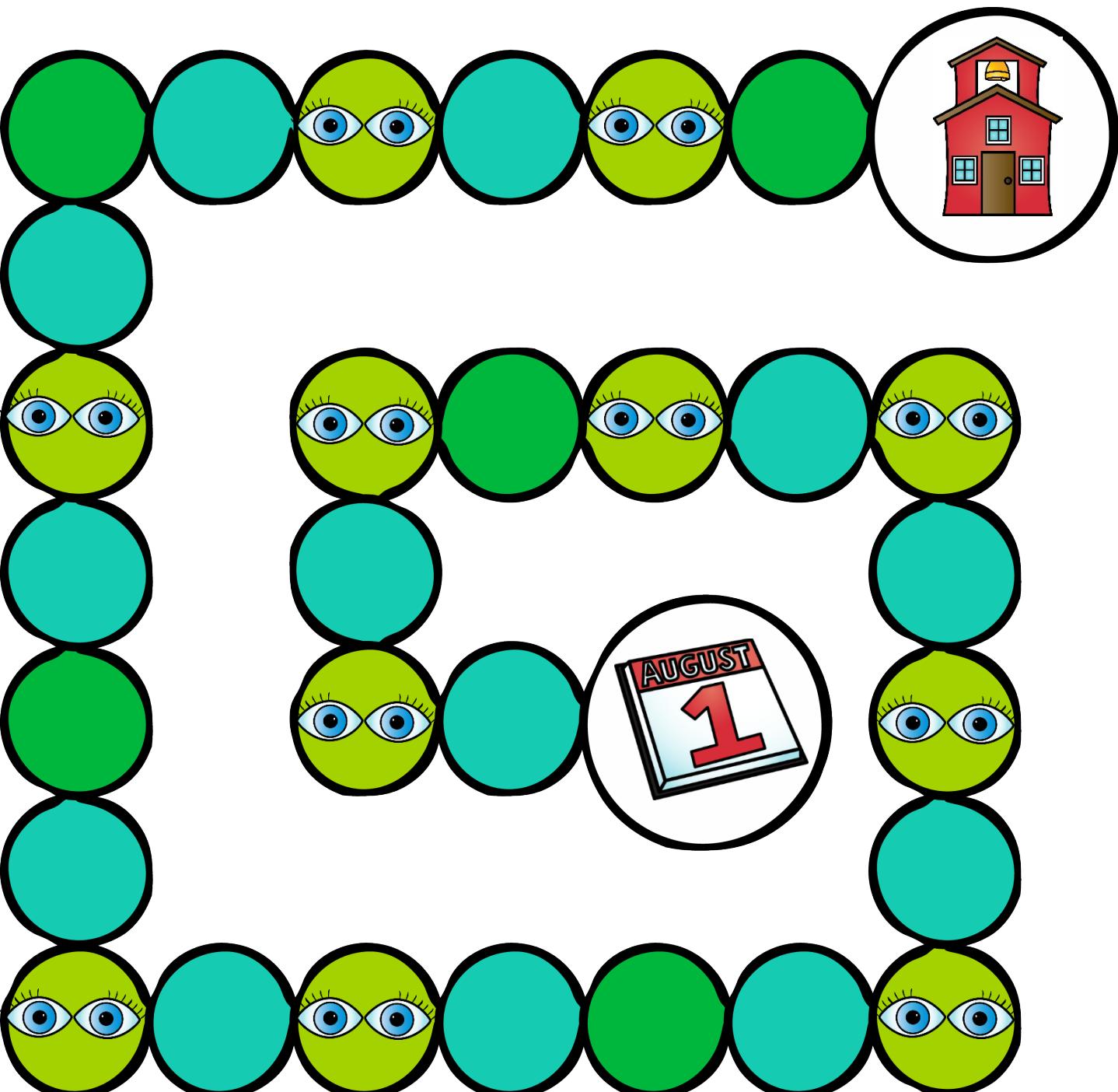
Skill: Practice spelling words with AU and AW.

Materials: Two dry erase boards, markers and eraser, one set of word cards cut apart and shuffled (be sure to double-side the pages of word cards), and placed in a cup or hat, one six-sided die, one game board, game pieces for place holders

How To Play:

1. Decide who will take the first turn.
2. All players start at the August space on the game board.
3. Roll the die. Take a card. If it has a picture with a word, then both players read it, and both will spell and write the word together on their white boards.
4. Choose a card with a star in the corner: Read the word and use it in a sentence.
5. Land on an eyes space: Say, "I saw (using the word on the card and adding a silly phrase to finish the sentence)... in August." Then, follow through with the other steps mentioned above. Example: I saw a ghost haunt the teacher's lunchroom in August!
6. Players switch and follow directions 3-6.
7. The person to reach the school building on the last space first, will win!

Look At What I Saw In August!



haunt



launch



vault



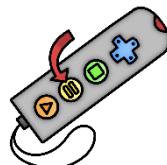
haul



laundry



pause



August



caution



sauce



faucet



jaw

draw



yawn



claw



fawn



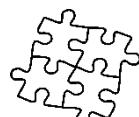
straw



crawl



jigsaw



hawk



saw

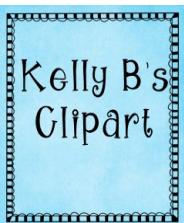




- When should you use AU?
- When should you use AW?



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