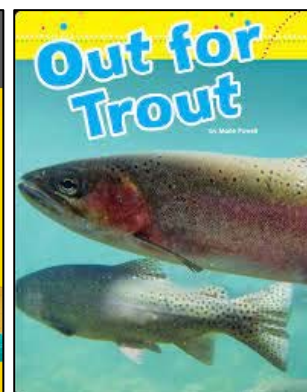
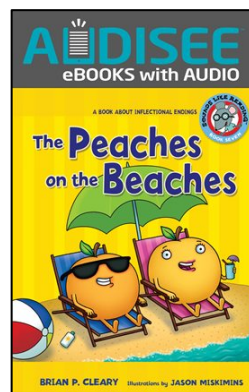
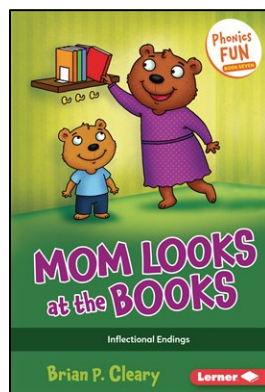
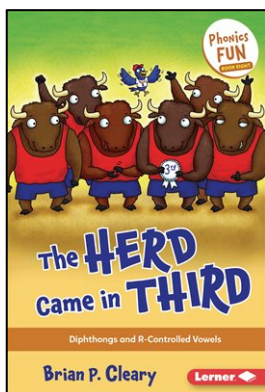
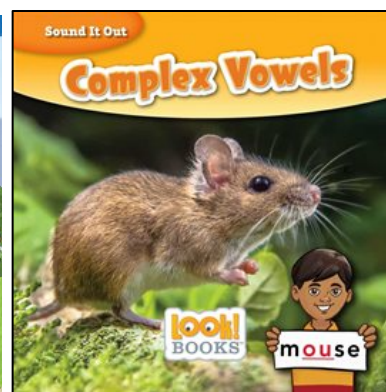
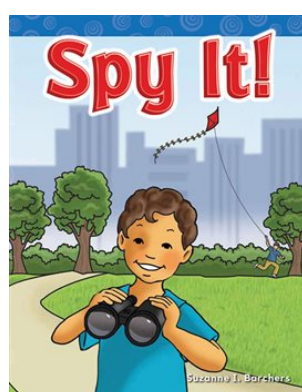
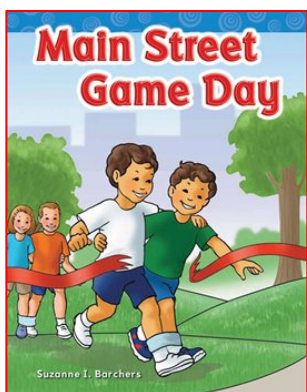


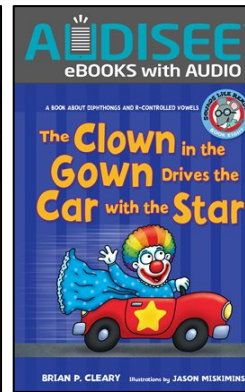
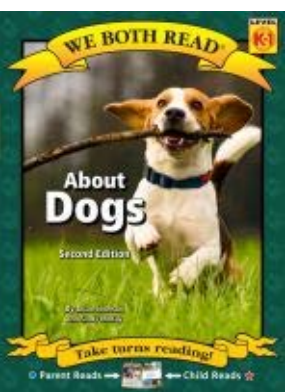
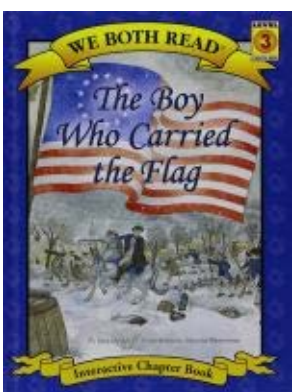
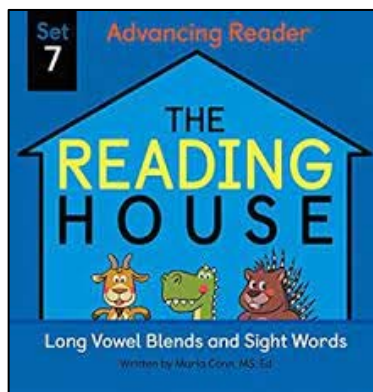
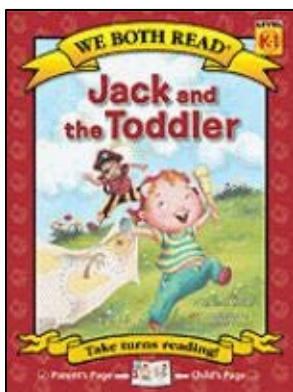
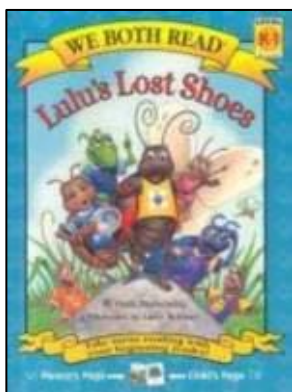
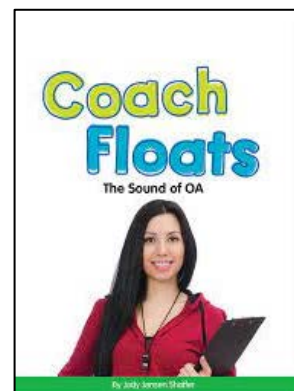
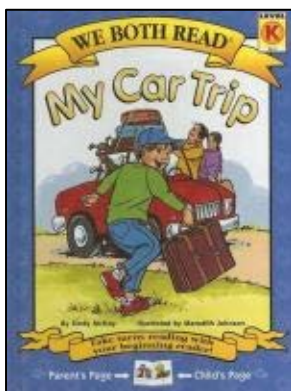
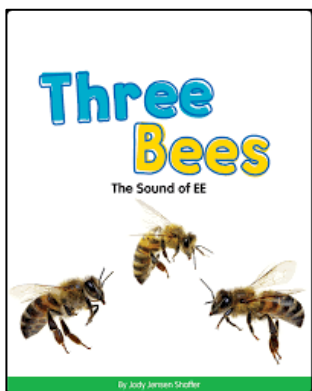
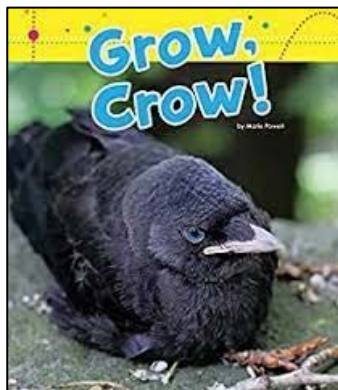
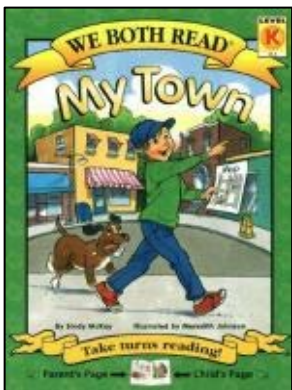
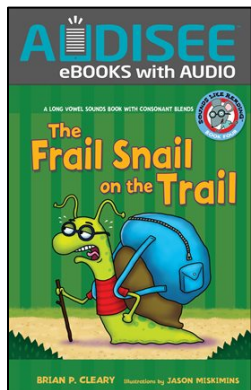
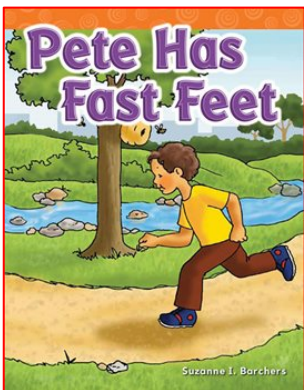
Decodable Books - Step 3

These decodable books include previously learned concepts of closed syllables and silent e with a new focus of the remaining syllable types: vowel teams, r-controlled, and consonant-le. These books are the next step towards independent reading of any book of the child's choosing. Reading books like these without guessing, relying on the picture, or skipping is the first step in moving students to pick up and read any book they want.

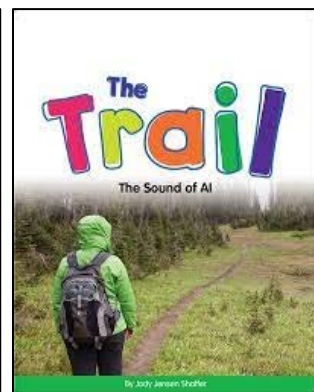
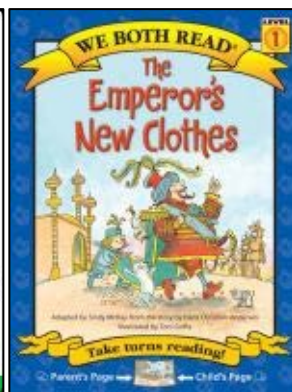
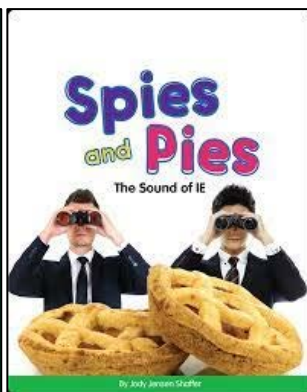
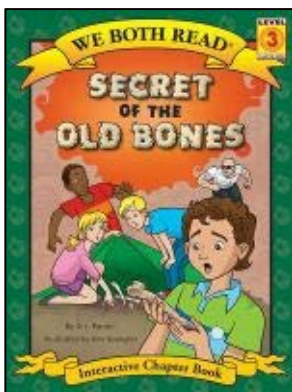
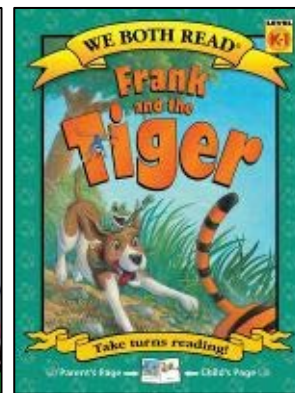
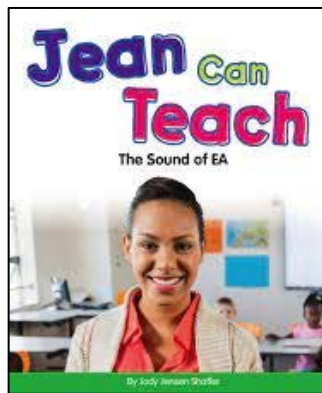
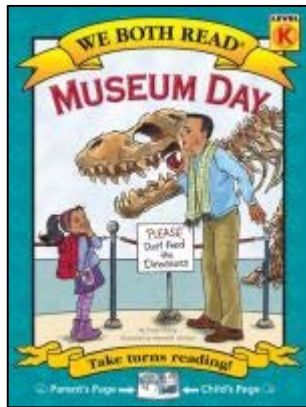
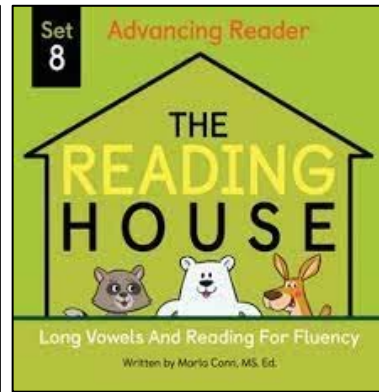
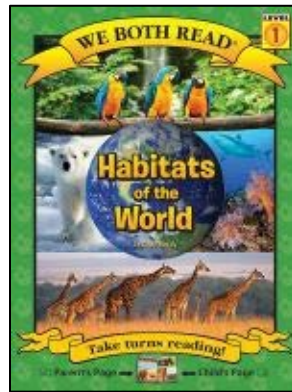
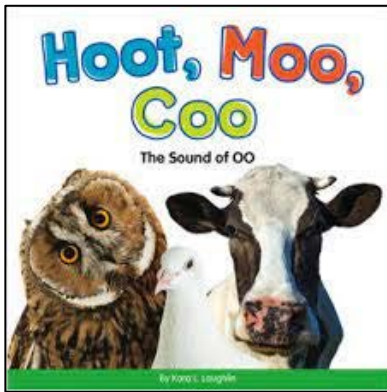
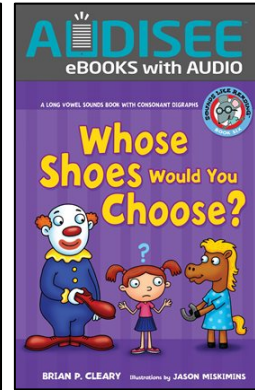
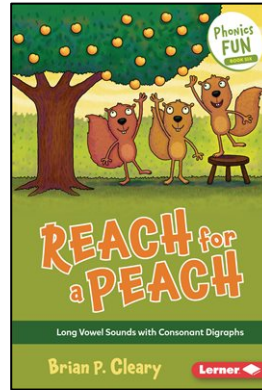
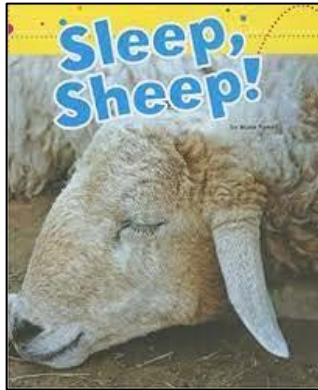
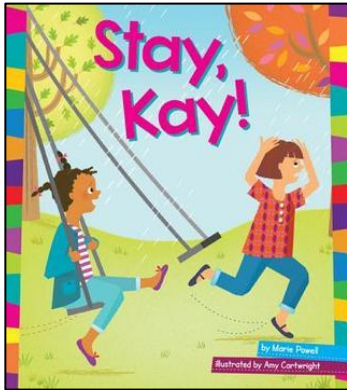
Some of the books on the list contain more easily decodable features than others. All highlight the closed syllable words with short vowel sounds and silent-e syllable word with long vowel sounds-- those are the words your reader should be tackling. For other more complex words, you will need to help them out and read them. Guide your reader to use their decoding skills rather than guess or skip.



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