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Educational Focus: The Silent e word list and worksheets are excellent to use with kids in 1st through 3rd grade! After children have a solid grasp on CVC words and short vowels, they are ready to learn about long vowels. And students should know what long vowels are. So I recommend practicing and repeating this jingle, tapping each word on the table as we say, Long Vowels Say Their Name. The first pattern I introduce for long vowels is the VCe pattern since this is the most prevalent. I usually introduce this concept using the word like since this is a high frequency sight word that my students already know. By finger tapping each sound, I show my students how the i doesn't say // . Instead, it says its name: // . As I continue finger tapping, I show that the /k/ is the last sound I hear. How strange that I don't hear any sound when I get to the letter e. Why is that? And that's when I teach about the very important job of the Silent e! The first sheet included in this bundle is a comprehensive list offers 75 VCe words, organized by vowel. Included next to each word is a corresponding picture. You can use this list in a variety of ways: Anchor ChartPrint a large copy and use as an anchor chart in your classroom. Hang it on your sound wall for further reinforcement. Reading FluencyPrint individual copies for students to glue into their notebooks. Students can practice reading fluency by reading the words down the columns, making sure they hear the long vowel sound in each word. For example, if they're reading down the // column, they should clearly hear an // in every word they say. Self-monitoring is important here because kids must ensure they're matching the words they say with the pictures they see. DictationTeachers can use as a quick resource for word dictation practice. The teacher calls out a word and students write the word in notebooks or on whiteboards. You can easily check to see if the concept is transferring to spelling. VocabularyStudents may not know all of the words included in these resources, and that's okay! We always want to connect words with meaning. Once they know the VCe rule, children can be confident that they're reading the words correctly. For example, when they know the rule: o consonant e says //, then they can be sure they're pronouncing the word woks correctly when they read it. However, they may not know the meaning of the word. The pictures help with that! The seven worksheets include words and pictures and are organized by vowels, with one worksheet focused on each of the five vowels for focused instruction. I usually introduce the concept of VCe with all vowels at once, and then spend a few days practicing each long vowel individually. These worksheets are perfect for that! Then, there are two worksheets that include all vowels for mixed practice. Many of the words included in these resources include consonant blends. Be sure you have taught consonant blends before using this resource. All words are one-syllable words, except for a few words listed in the // column. This is because there are very few one-syllable words in English that follow this pattern. I still like to briefly introduce this rule to my students and provide a few examples that follow this pattern. That's why I included some two-syllable words in this section. Your students may need some additional assistance reading these more complex words, especially if you haven't taught syllable types and syllable division yet. For Magic e orthographic mapping practice, get our printable Sound Boxes (Elkonin boxes) and letters with an extra special magic e! Subscribe & Never Miss a Freebie! DOWNLOAD TERMS:All of our resources and printables are designed for personal use only in homes and classrooms. Each teacher must download his or her own copy. 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Silent E Word List (These free Silent E Words printables include common three-letter words, four-letter words, and longer words with a Silent E. Three-Letter Silent E Words: ace, ape, ate, bye, cue, die, doe, dye, eke, eve, eye, foe, ice, lie, lye, owe, pie, roe, rye, sue, toe, use, woe. Long A Four-Letter Words: babe, bade, bake, bale, bare, cage, cake, came, cane, cape, care, case, cave, date, daze, face, fade, fake, fame, fare, fate, faze, gale, gate, gave, gaze, hare, hate, have, haze, kale, lake, lame, lane, late, made, make, mane, mare, mate, maze, name, nape, pace, page, pale, pane, pare, race, rage, rake, rare, rate, rave, raze, safe, sage, sale, same, save, sate, take, tale, tame, tape, vane, vase, wade, wage, wake, wane, wave, wave. Long E Four-Letter Words: cede, here, meme, mere, mete, were, weve. (Note that there's just aren't very many silent E words with a long E sound.) 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Silent E Rules for Pronunciation Source: Latoya Burrows on Pinterest Silent E is known for making the vowel say its name, and that's one of its most important jobs. But that final E has other pronunciation effects on words too. Here are some to teach your students. 1. Silent E makes the vowel before it long. Examples: Think CVCe words like cap vs. cape or mop vs. mope. There are also a handful of 3-letter silent e words where it changes pronunciation, like do vs. doe. 2. It makes C and G soft. Examples: Dance, wage, or stage. 3. Silent E makes TH soft. Examples: Bath, soothe, or lather. 4. When it appears with an L at the end, it adds a syllable to words. Examples: Bundle, simple, or handle. See more ways that Silent E can affect words at All About Learning Press. Activities and Ideas for Teaching Silent E These Silent E activities, songs, and videos will help your students master this challenging concept. Vintage Silent E Heres a throwback to share with your kids! Tom Lehrer wrote this one back in the 1970s for The Electric Company, but the message (and the song) are just as relevant today. Silent E is a Ninja For a more updated take on Silent E videos, try this clip with Lin-Manuel Miranda, and also from The Electric Company. Silent E is definitely sneaky! The Mighty Silent E Read-aloud Tells the story of Silent E, as he learns just how special he truly is. The Bossy E Heres one more Silent E video, this one starring the Bossy E! Wave the Magic E wand! Play off the idea of Magic E with these fun Silent E wands! Add it to the end of CVC words and watch the magic happen. Learn more: Playdough to PlatoGo on a word hunt! Send kids on a word hunt through a book, magazine, or newspaper to find Silent E words. Don't forget to keep an eye out for the oddballs that don't fit the rules. Learn more: The Measured Mom Hang a Sneaky E anchor chart! 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Sorting Final E Words This sorting silent e words worksheet brings in a big magic e bonanza for kindergartners. The words given are a mix of a-e, i-e, o-e, and u-e combinations. The job is to sort each word under one of these four types. Silent E Chart Be eloquent about the silent e with this beautiful Ferry wheel-inspired chart! As well as clearly explaining the most important function of the final e, the chart also has some examples so kids settle in early on. Silent e Words | Matching The silent e represents the sounds that survived the Great Vowel Shift. In this task, match pictures to their short-vowel names. Match the names to their long-vowel counterparts and then to their images. Unscrambling the Magic E Words All vowels have two sounds - a short sound and a long sound. It's the silent e that helps the vowel produce its long sound. Look at each picture, unscramble the letters, and write the name in the blank provided. Magic E Rules | Chart Figure out the various ways the magic e helps with our printable silent e rules chart. Print and display it in your study so you can use it to brush up on your magic e knowledge. Final E | Word Search Just anything that we read - stories or whatever - is abounding in silent e words. It takes a keen ear and eye to find these words and make a list of them as in this final e pdf where kids look for such words. Does It Need a Silent E? The apple juice you just drank didn't only have everything rightly mixed so you enjoyed every mouthful of it; it also had two silent Es. Look at each picture, find if there's a silent e, and write the word. Coloring Silent E Apples Ratchet up the magic-e practice to fever pitch with this grade 2 apple-tree printable. Some apples have silent e words in them, so task kids with identifying and coloring such apples. 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