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4th Grade Sight Words

This workbook contains essential 4th-grade sight words designed to improve reading fluency and comprehension.

Sight words are high-frequency words that 4th graders should recognize instantly without sounding them out.

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always	beautiful	believe
busy	carefully	certain
complete	consider	correct
describe	different	direction
discover	early	enough
especially	example	experience
favorite	finally	forward
friendly	general	happiness
important	improve	increase
independent	information	instead
interesting	knowledge	learn
library	listen	material
necessary	neighbor	notice
often	opinion	opposite
organize	particular	patience
peaceful	perhaps	pleasant
possible	probably	question
realize	receive	recognize
remember	sentence	serious
special	suddenly	understand

4th Grade Tricky Sight Words

✔ Tricky Words	🤪 Why They're Tricky
their / there / they're	They sound the same but mean different things. Example: <i>Their</i> dog ran over <i>there</i> , and <i>they're</i> calling him back.
your / you're	"You're" is a contraction of "you are." Example: <i>You're</i> going to love <i>your</i> new book.
to / too / two	"To" is a preposition, "too" means "also," and "two" is a number. Example: I am going <i>to</i> the park <i>too</i> with my <i>two</i> best friends.
write / right	One means to put words on paper, the other means correct or a direction. Example: She will <i>write</i> a letter when the time is <i>right</i> .
its / it's	"It's" means "it is," while "its" shows possession. Example: <i>It's</i> going to rain, so take <i>its</i> cover off the car.
where / were / wear	Different meanings and spellings cause confusion. Example: <i>Where were</i> you when I asked you to <i>wear</i> your coat?
know / no	Silent "k" makes "know" tricky. Example: I <i>know</i> the answer, but the teacher said <i>no</i> talking.
piece / peace	"Piece" means a part, "peace" means calmness. Example: She ate a <i>piece</i> of cake and enjoyed the <i>peace</i> and quiet.
flower / flour	They sound the same but are unrelated in meaning. Example: The <i>flower</i> bloomed, and I used <i>flour</i> to bake a cake.
hear / here	"Hear" is about sound, "here" is about location. Example: Can you <i>hear</i> me from <i>here</i> ?

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