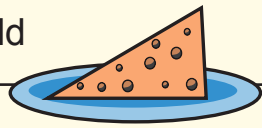

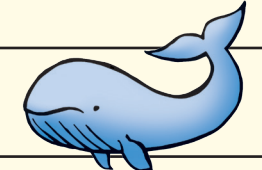



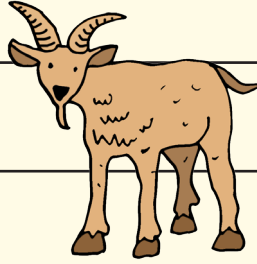
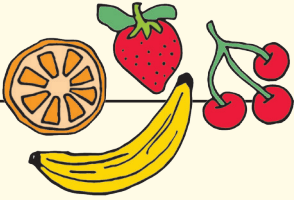
Consonant Digraph Examples

Digraphs can make initial sounds, and come at the beginning, middle, or end of the word. Below, we'll list each sound, including its use as an initial digraph and a final digraph.

DIGRAPH	INITIAL OR FINAL SOUND	EXAMPLES
“ch-”	Initial	chair, cheese, child 
“-ch”	Final	lunch, pinch, rich
“-ck”	Final	luck, sick, tuck
“kn-”	Initial	knight, knife, knot
“ph-”	Initial	phone, phonics, phrase
“sh-”	Initial	shape, ship, shoe 
“-sh”	Final	brush, dish, flash
“-ss”	Final	bliss, chess, mess
“th-”	Initial	think, three, thumb
“-th”	Final	bath, earth, with
“wh-”	Initial	whale, what, why 
“wr-”	Initial	wreck, wrist, writing

Vowel Digraph Examples

Vowel digraphs are typically placed in the middle of words. Of course, that's not always the case, as we'll examine the "ea" digraph pairing that can come at the beginning of words like "each" and the end of words like "plea."

DIGRAPH	EXAMPLES	
"ai"	gain, maim, stain	
"ay"	day, play, stay	
"ea"	beach, read, speak	
"ee"	feet, peek, sheet	
"ie"	brief, chief, thief	
"ie"	cried, pie, tied	
"oa"	boat, goat, road	
"oe"	aloe, toe, woe	
"oe"	canoe, horseshoe, snowshoe	
"oo"	book, cook, shook	
"oo"	zoo, boom, noon	
"ue"	argue, blue, rescue	
"ui"	cruise, fruit, recruit	