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English with a Smile

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Elocution | Worksheet 1

Beginner practice | Reading a short welcome

Watch a lesson in your level playlist. Pause, repeat, then complete this page. Check the separate answers afterwards.

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1. Choose a suitable opening for this situation: Reading a short welcome. A: Welcome to our reading club. B: Go away. C: I will not listen.

2. Fill the gap. Pause briefly ___ each full stop. Use: at / under / across

3. Put these words in order: clearly / message / the / read / Please

4. Make this message polite: “Read as fast as possible.”

5. Mark helpful pauses in a welcome and read it twice. Use short, simple sentences.

Speak your answers aloud. Clear meaning matters more than speed.

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Intermediate practice | Reading a short welcome

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1. Write one sentence before and one sentence after this line: “Welcome to our reading club.”

2. Complete and extend this sentence with a useful detail: Pause briefly ___ each full stop.

3. Explain the meaning of this line in simple English: “Please read the message clearly.”

4. Rewrite “Read as fast as possible.” politely. Add one reason.

5. Mark helpful pauses in a welcome and read it twice. Add a reason or a follow-up question.

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Advanced practice | Reading a short welcome

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1. Adapt “Welcome to our reading club.” for a formal situation. Say who you are speaking to.

2. Expand “Please read the message clearly.” into two connected sentences. Add a practical next step.

3. Explain why “Read as fast as possible.” could cause a problem. Then write a fairer alternative.

4. Write a follow-up question about “Reading a short welcome”. Explain how it helps the conversation.

5. Mark helpful pauses in a welcome and read it twice. Add one possible difficulty and a calm response. Use clear English.

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