

## SCRAMBLED SENTENCE SET CONTENTS

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## Students devour scrambled sentences because they are interesting and fun.

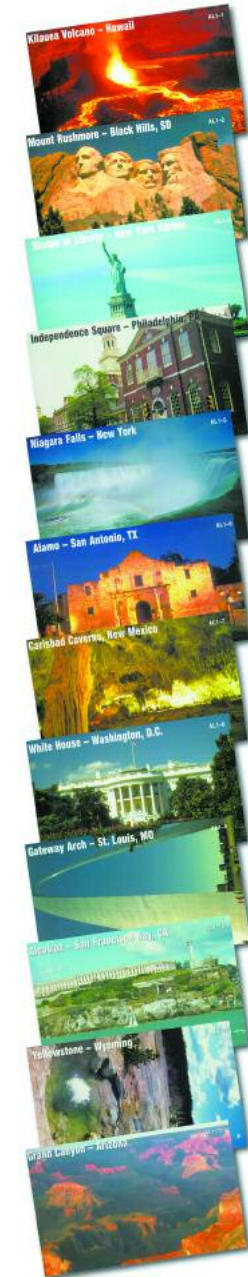
These increasingly complex forms of written language improve linguistic and grammatical competency. Some of the skills scrambled sentences teach are:

- sentence structure (subject/predicate, phrases)
- capitalization and punctuation
- conjunctions (providing cohesive ties)
- adjective and adverbial phrases
- vocabulary and facts
- organizational skills

There are 12 sets in each series. Each set has 5 color-coded sentences that give facts about a topic. The color photo draws students into the activity.

These examples illustrate how levels increase in complexity. Students should start in level 1 or 2 to develop strategies and skills necessary for success.

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AMERICAN LANDMARK PHOTOS



### LEVEL 1



Most	Americans	have	turkey	for	dinner	on	Thanksgiving.
Turkeys	are	actually	very	stupid	birds.		
A	flock	once	drowned	by	staring	up	at falling rain.
Aren't	you	glad	Ben	Franklin	did	not	get his way?
He	wanted	the	turkey	to	be	America's	national bird.

### LEVEL 2



Natural	cycles	have	kept	Earth	in	balance	for	billions	of	years.
People	have	always	done	damage	to	the	air,	water,	and	land.
Multiplying	population,	vehicles,	and	machinery	are	now	huge	threats.		
Environmental	pollution	is	the	world's	most	serious	problem.			
Governments	and	people	worldwide	are	working	to	save	our	planet.	

### LEVEL 3



The	behavior	of	horned	toads	is	more	bizarre	than	the	horns	protruding	from	their	heads.
When	alarmed,	horned	toads	flatten	themselves	against	the	ground	and	remain	motionless.			
For	self-defense,	they	squirt	blood	from	their	eyes	or	inflate	themselves	and	hiss.		
Predators	don't	want	to	eat	them	because	their	horns	can	pierce	the	attacker's	gut.	
These	"toads"	are	not	toads	at	all,	but	are	North	American	Iguanid	lizards.		

## FLUENCY MANIPULATIVES

Scrambled sentence manipulatives help students understand the structure of language. As students put increasingly complex sets of sentences together, they become adept at organizing phrases and parts of speech. This ability to group text builds fluency. Completed sentences provide opportunities for oral reading.

12 sets of 5 color-coded sentences

12 color photos per series, AK

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### Practice Dolch sight words with scrambled sentences and develop many skills.

Each of the 24 sets has work and play photos. Students put together 2 color-coded sentences for topics. Most of the words used in the sentences are from the Dolch 220 and the Dolch 95 noun lists. These scrambled sentences also improve students' understanding of sentence structure, vocabulary, capitalization, punctuation, and syntax.

**DOLCH WORK/PLAY SENTENCES** 285 \$45


24 sets of 4 sentences & 2 photos  
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### SIGHT WORD ACQUISITION


More than 50 years ago, E.W. Dolch came up with a list of 220 words that he claimed comprised 50 to 75 percent or more of the words in children's reading material. The words in his list contain all parts of speech except nouns.

Over the decades, textbook publishers and children's book authors have used the Dolch 220 list as a guide. Obviously students who can recognize most words by sight are better, more fluent readers. Young readers benefit from memorizing these high-frequency words.

Dolch also developed a list of 95 nouns. It is certainly more dated by time, with many of the nouns relating to a more rural lifestyle. Few nouns have the frequency of use of pronouns, articles, and other parts of speech. Those that do (i.e., thing, people) often appear in other high-frequency word lists.



This man works by the White House.



Reading may bring you much joy.

Books can take you to far away places.

### Scrambled sentences develop several key reading skills in beginning readers.

Students practice decoding words with short/long vowel patterns in the 24 sets of 3 sentences with matching pictures. A few sight words (such as *the*) are included. Students learn to look for the first word (with the capital) and the last word (with the period or question mark). Common suffixes are on some words.


The scrambled sentences are a fun early reading activity. Coupling decodable and predictable words ensures success.




**SLV SCRAMBLED SENTENCES** 230 \$40

24 sets with 3 sentences  
72 coordinating pictures


IN SETS GL1, 300, 1000, 1025



The bug is eating a leaf.



The snake is bigger than the man.



What did he mix in the tubes?

### SENTENCES FOR DECODING

The short/long vowel pattern and variant vowel scrambled sentences are fun and amazingly effective for early readers. They offer structured decoding practice, teach sentence structure, and provide easy-to-read activities.

These products are also effective with English language learners and special needs students of all ages.

### Exposure to frequently used variant vowel phonemes is beneficial.

Word families for 15 commonly used variant vowel phonemes are included. Students blend initial sounds to 35 bases, reading the 255 words formed. Once students are familiar with the word families, they are ready for the 12 sets of scrambled sentences. These are the same format as the SLV sentences, except that they have words with variant vowels (underlined to alert students).

**VARIANT VOWEL WORD FAMILIES & SS** 240 \$40

12 sets with 3 sentences  
36 coordinating pictures  
35 bases, 255 words formed

IN SETS GL1, 300, 1000, 1025



The cat saw the ball of yarn.



A toy clown pops out of the box.



Can you hear the noise that snake makes?

### COLOR-CODED PARTS OF SPEECH

The part of speech of a word or phrase is determined by how it is used in a sentence. These scrambled sentences are ideal for demonstrating English usage. As students work through the sets, they become more adept at identifying each part of speech.

Have you seen depictions of our nation's leaders signing the Declaration of Independence?

Only John Hancock and Charles Thompson actually signed on July 4, 1776.

A month later, on August 2, the majority of the delegates signed the document.

The final signature was not affixed until five years later in 1781.

In fact, American independence was declared a few days before the first signing.

### Scrambled sentences with color-coded parts of speech build usage concepts.

This ingenious strategy shows how nouns, verbs, adjectives, adverbs, conjunctions, and pronouns are used in sentences. Prepositional phrases are identified as adverbial or adjective phrases.

First students put the 5 sequential scrambled sentences together. Then, as they analyze the sentences, students see the function of the words and phrases, or their parts of speech. They become more adept at identifying and linking modifiers.

There are 18 sets of scrambled sentences per level. Each set has 5 sentences about a high-interest, nonfiction topic.

There are an average of 9 words per sentence in level A. Word and sentence length in level B average 20 percent more. Structure and concepts are also more difficult.

**PARTS OF SPEECH SENTENCES A** 370 \$46  
**PARTS OF SPEECH SENTENCES B** 375 \$54

18 sets of 5 sentences per level

370 IN SETS 750, 1000, 1050, 1075  
375 IN SETS 775, 1000, 1050, 1075

Did you know that slime is a living thing?

These pudding-like molds eat and move.

If you hack slime into pieces, each piece continues to grow.

A rare 77-pound blob was once found in China.

Scientists took the slime to a lab, but it died in captivity.

PRONOUNS: If, you, hack, slime, into pieces,

ADVERBS: each, piece, continues, to grow.

CONJUNCTIONS: If, you, hack, slime, into pieces,

ADJECTIVES: each, piece, continues, to grow.

NOUNS: each, piece, continues, to grow.

VERBS: each, piece, continues, to grow.