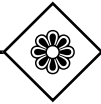


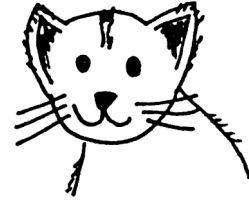
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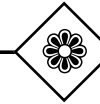


A Cat



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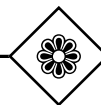
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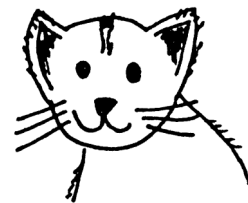
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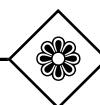


A Cat



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Book 1



Umbrella Vowels

One day the vowels a, e, i, o, and u, went for a walk. Suddenly, it started to rain. The letter *u* always carried his umbrella, since it starts with his /u/ sound, so he did not get wet. The other vowels asked if they could get under the umbrella, too. "You may get under my umbrella," said the letter *u*, "If you will promise to say my /u/ sound." The other vowels were happy with their own sounds, /a/, /e/, /i/, and /o/, and didn't want to give them up. But soon it began to rain even harder. "We want to keep our own sounds, but please, let us get under your umbrella," said *a*, *e*, *i*, and *o* to the letter *u*. So the letter *u* said, "If you will say my sound at least some of the time, then you can get under my umbrella." So *a*, *e*, *i*, and *o* got under the umbrella, and that is why, to this very day, sometimes they say the /u/ sound, instead of their regular sound.



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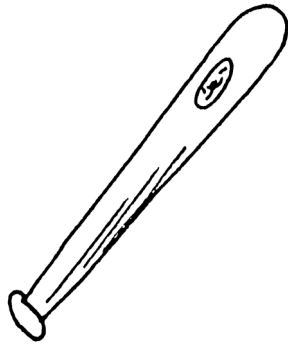
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a bat



a → n

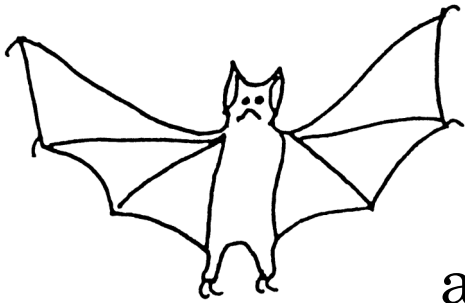
an

v an

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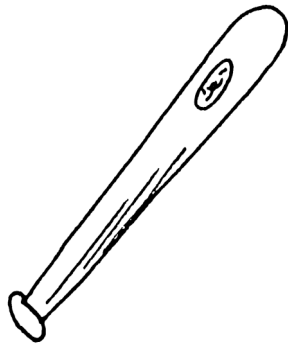
r an

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a bat

a bat



a → n

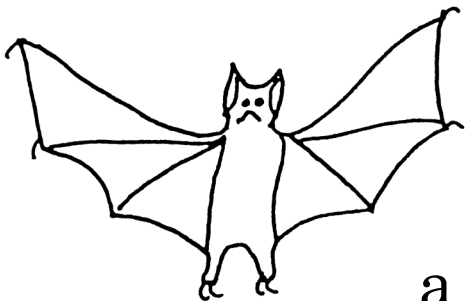
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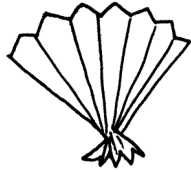
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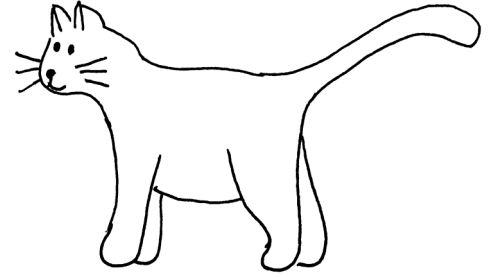
a bat



van



fan



A fat cat



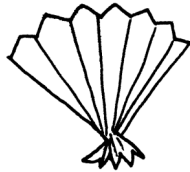
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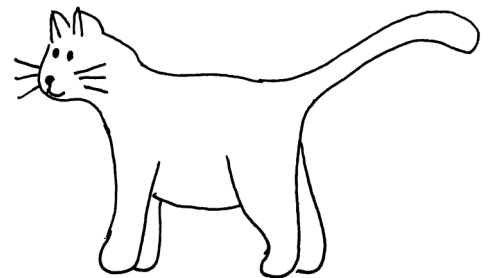
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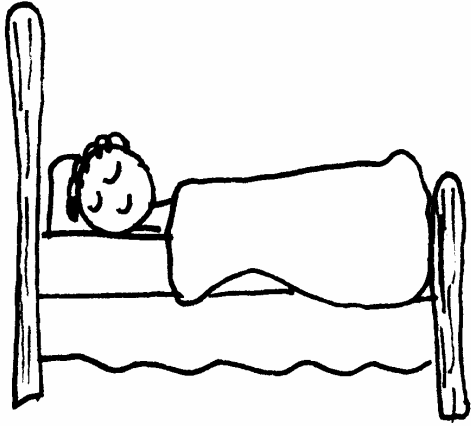
A fat cat



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ran



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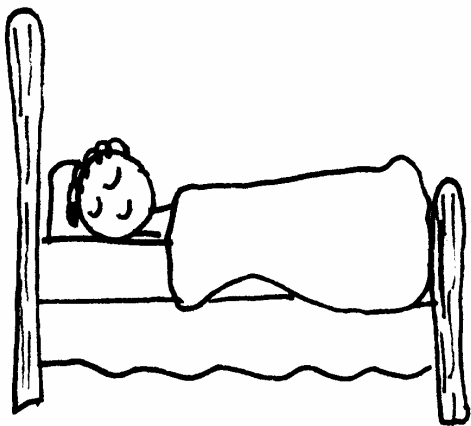
a → n

a n

c a n

t a n

p a n



Pam had a nap.

a → n

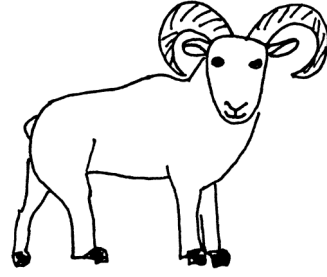
a n

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pan

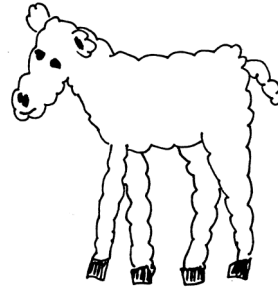


a ram

can

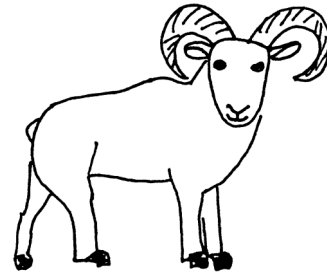


tan



a lam^mb

pan

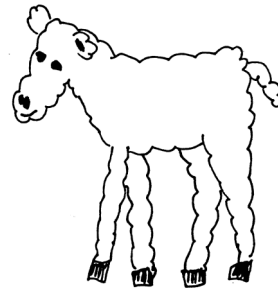
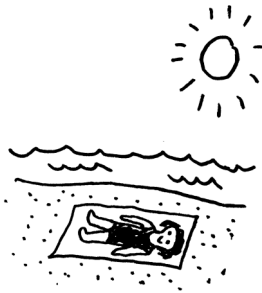


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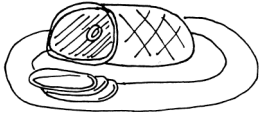
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tan



a lam^mb



ham



tam

a → t

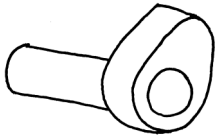
at

m at

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v at

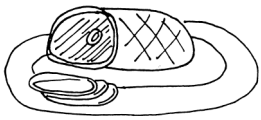
r at



cam



yam



ham



tam

a → t

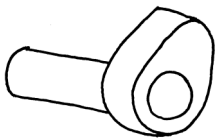
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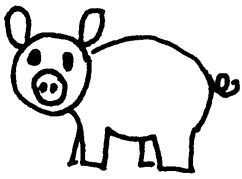
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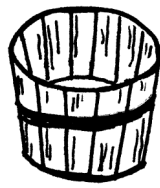
cam



yam



fat



vat



mat



rat

a → m

a m

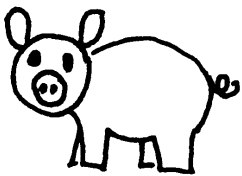
h a m

t a m

c a m

r a m

y a m



fat



vat



mat



rat

a → m

a m

h a m

t a m

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jam

Sam



Pam

a → t

c at

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jam

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Pam

a → t

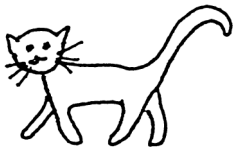
c at

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cat



hat

a → m

a m

j a m

S a m

P a m



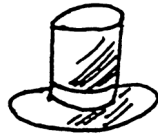
sat



pat



cat



hat

a → m

a m

j a m

S a m

P a m



sat



pat

a → p



c a p

g a p

n a p

z a p

m a p

y a p

A man ran.

s a p

l a p

a → p



c a p

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n a p

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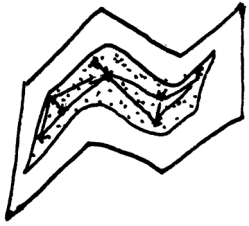
m a p

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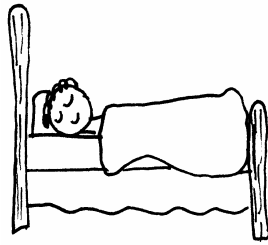
A man ran.

s a p

l a p



map



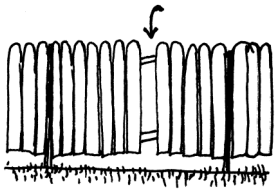
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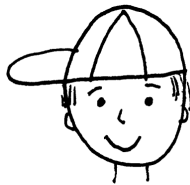
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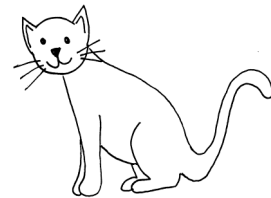
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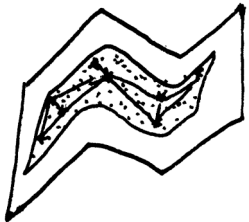
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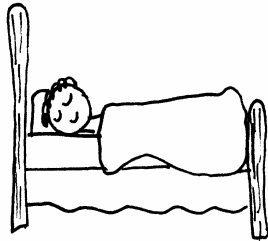
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A cat sat.



map



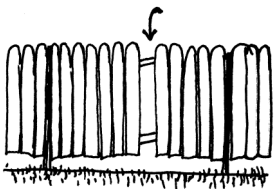
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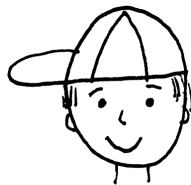
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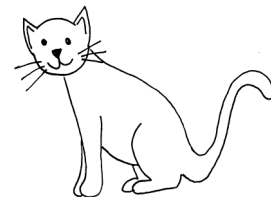
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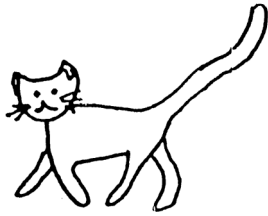


A cat sat.



a

a cat



a bat



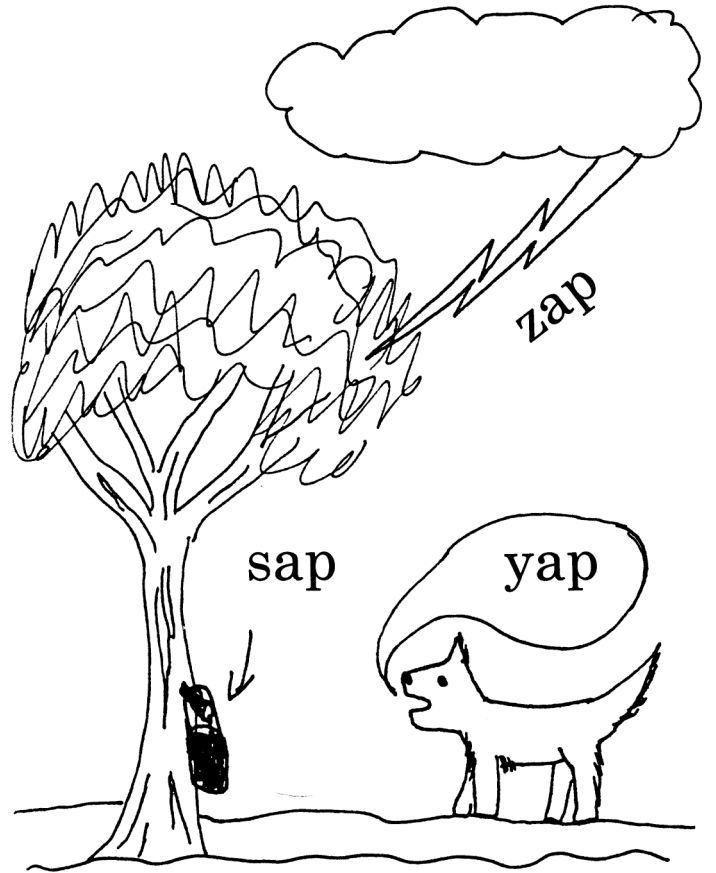
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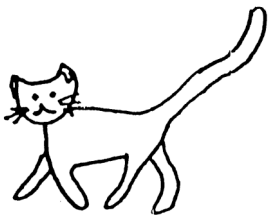


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a

a cat



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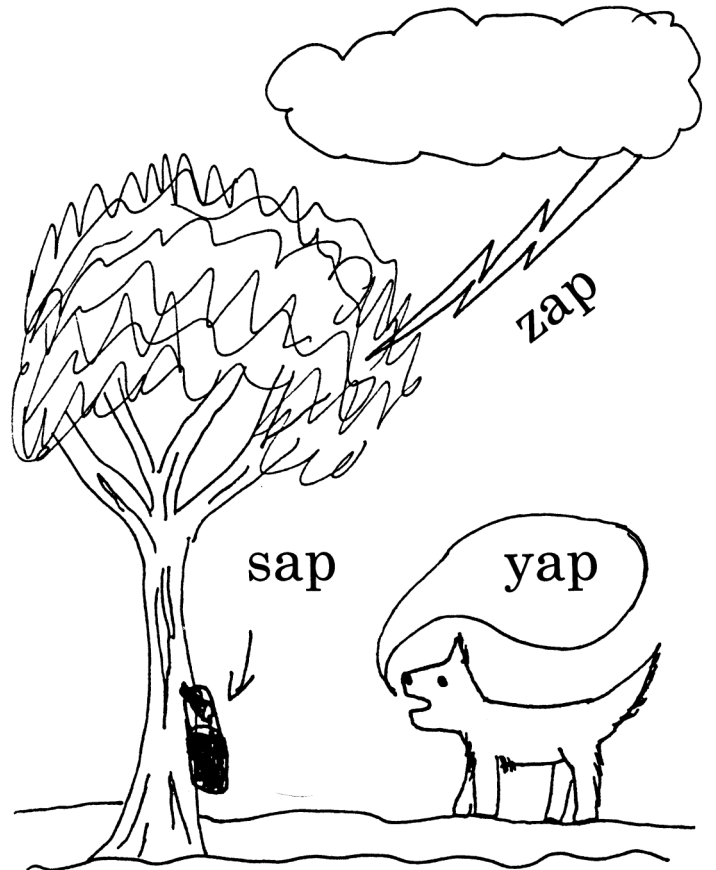
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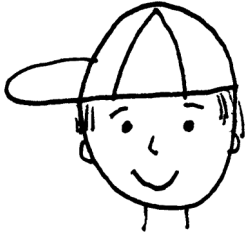


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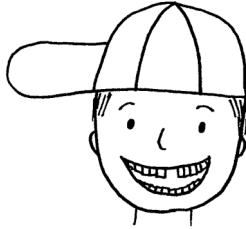


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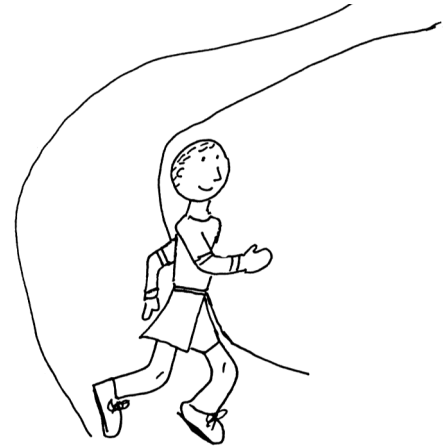




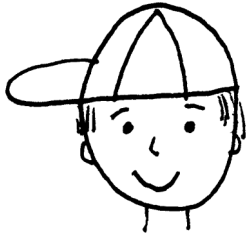
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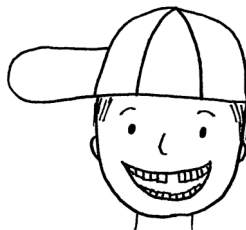
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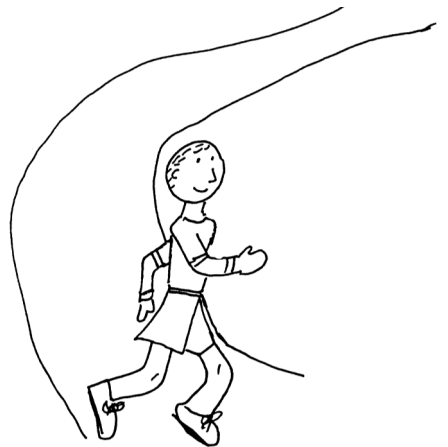
A man ran a lap.



Tim has a cap.



Tim has a gap.



A man ran a lap.