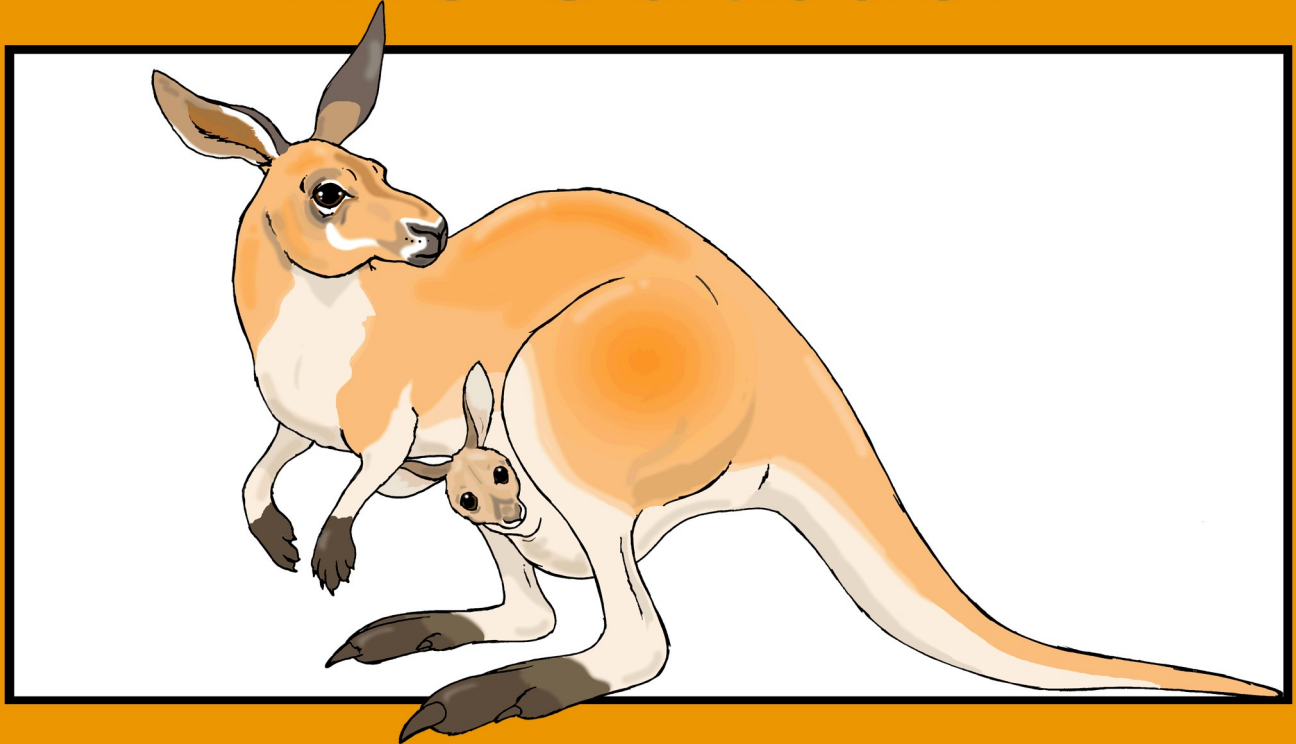


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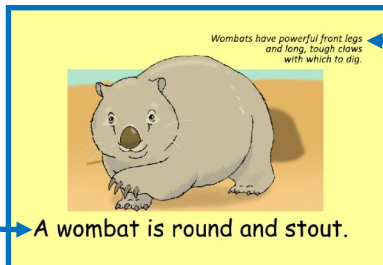


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BEFORE YOU START...

The child reads the big, bold type. This contains the most common words, words that can be decoded or words containing the sound being learnt.



The text in the corner is just for the adult or reading partner. This is to develop the child's vocabulary and promote discussion.

ou

Say "ou" (as in "out").

Say it **quiet**, say it loud and say it **silly**! Trace the letters with your finger... **Let's go!**

*Wombats have powerful front legs
and long, tough claws
with which to dig.*



A wombat is round and stout.

Koalas are excellent climbers who spend most of their time eating leaves from eucalyptus trees.



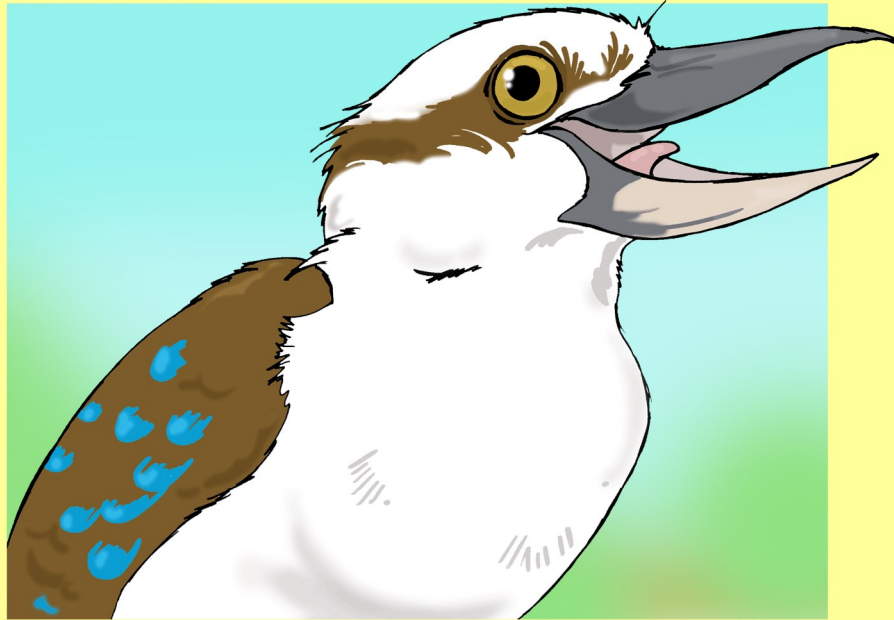
From up here I can scout about.

*Echidnas have long, sticky tongues
to collect the ants, termites and
worms on which they feed.*



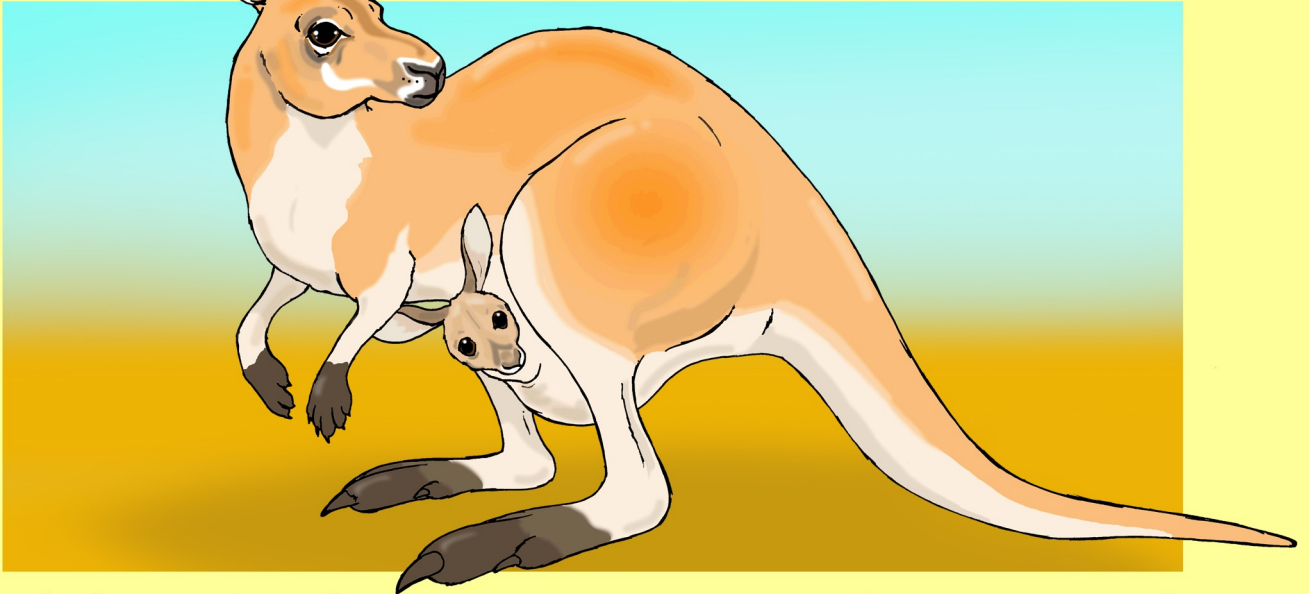
My snout will sniff about for ants.

*Kookaburras are famous for having an
incredibly loud call that carries
for vast distances.*



I am proud of my loud sound.

*The female red kangaroo cares for
her young (called a "joey") in a
pouch on her tummy.*



I like it here in mum's pouch.

Despite being a bird, the cassowary cannot fly. It uses its powerful legs to attack if it is upset.



I am found on the ground.

These animals have extraordinarily long tongues to feed on ants.



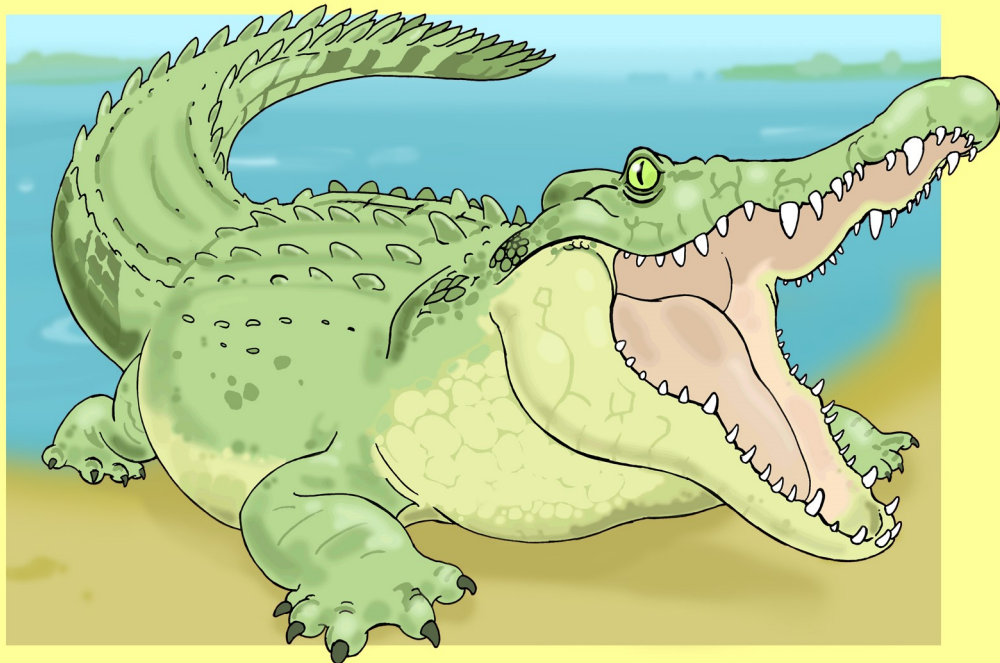
The numbat hunts on the ground.

Bilbies scamper around the desert using their sensitive ears and noses to find a meal.



The bilby runs around on sand.

*Saltwater crocodiles are the biggest
of all living reptiles on Earth.*



Look out for my big mouth!

*The platypus has a sensitive bill that
can detect electrical signals
from tiny prey.*



I scout about with my mouth.

shout out hour
count pound found
cloud loud about
around sound our



FAST FINGER FINDER CHALLENGE!
Adult picks words randomly, how many can you find in 30 seconds?
TRY TO BEAT YOUR SCORE!

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