

B/D Discrimination Practice

B and d are true mirror images of each other, which is why mixing them up is so common and so normal — from the child-confuses-b-and-d guide.

Name: _____

Date: _____

How to use this worksheet

- 1 "B" = bat and ball (the stick and circle are both on the right). "D" = drum (draw the round part first, then the stick on the right).
- 2 On page 1, say the whole word out loud, then circle the letter that completes it.
- 3 On page 2, read each word, then write it on the line — b and d words are mixed on purpose so your child practices telling them apart, not just recognizing one at a time.
- 4 Use the "bed" trick for a fast check: the b and d in "bed" curve outward like a headboard and footboard.

Example — this is what a correct answer looks like:

bed bed

Tip

With consistent practice, most children stop confusing b and d within 2-4 weeks. Occasional slips while writing quickly are still normal after that.



Circle the Right Letter

Say the word out loud, then circle b or d to complete it.

____ed

b

d

____ig

b

d

____og

b

d

____en

b

d

____at

b

d

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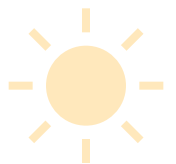
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b

d



Answer key: bed, dog, bat, dad, big, den, bun, dot



Write & Read — B and D Together

Read each word out loud, then write it on the line.

b-ed _____

d-og _____

b-at _____

d-ad _____

b-ig _____

d-en _____

b-un _____

d-ot _____

b-ag _____

d-ig _____

b-us _____

d-ip _____

