



Today we are learning to:

- Read an interesting story
- Use simple past tense
- Review 'ks' sounds

SIMPLE PAST TENSE

Past tense is used when something has happened in the 'before' or in the 'past.'

Present tense: I walk to the park.

Past tense: I walked to the park.

Present tense: walk Past tense: walked

Present tense: jump Past tense: jump<u>ed</u>

Present tense: skip Past tense: skipp<u>ed</u>



The Sox Fox

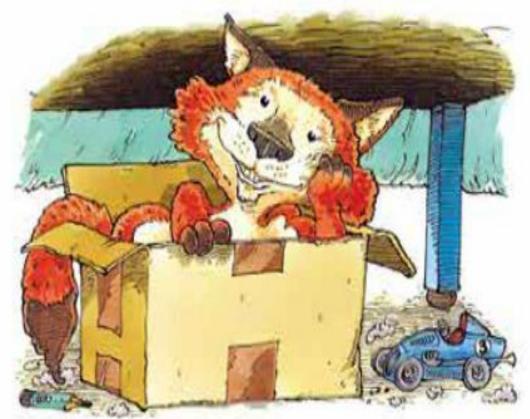


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When I look for a clean pair of socks, they've always been taken by a cunning old fox.



I'm the sox fox, the sox fox and I live under his bed in a big cardboard box!





The sox fox lives in my bedroom I'm sure - and when he feels hungry,
he robs my sock drawer.



He leaves his socks all over the floor, so back I come to eat some more!



The sox fox eats just one of a pair, which leaves only one sock for me to wear.



My favourite socks are stretchy and light. I gobble them up in one chewy bite.





The sox fox gobbles up socks from the toe to the heel. What a yucky, disgusting kind of a meal!



I like socks that taste of sweat and of dirt. They go really well with pieces of shirt.





Mum says I lose my socks but it just isn't true. How could a sock fall off when it's in my shoe?



He leaves socks lying around just for me. He's really very kind you see!



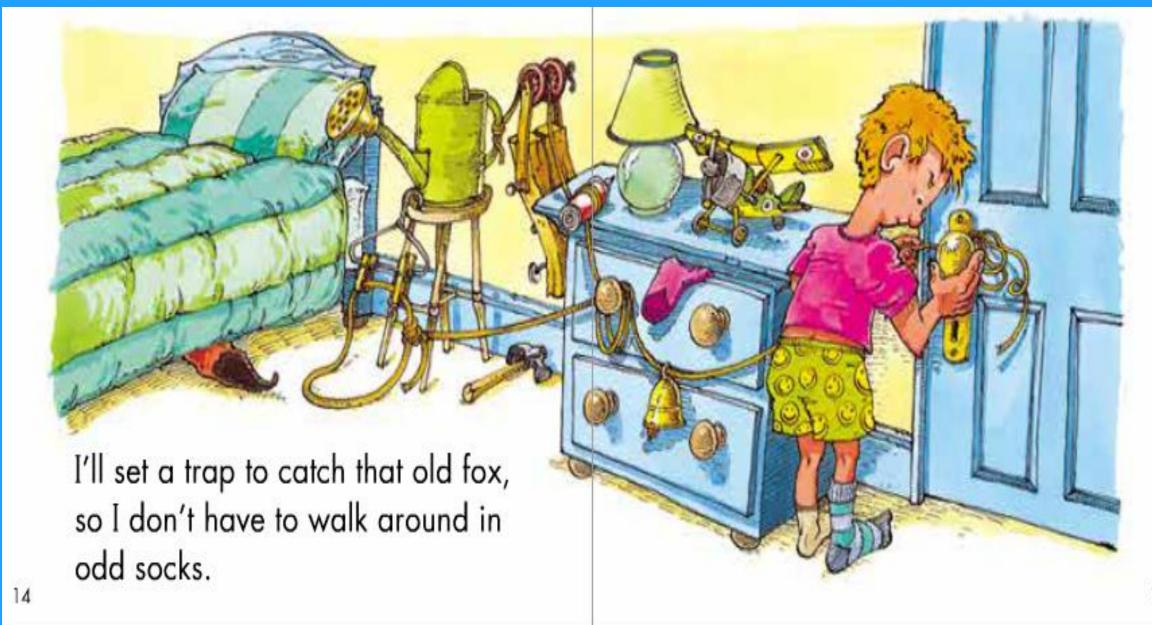


Why can't he eat the clothes that are boring, instead of taking my socks while I'm snoring?



Boots and shoes are too tough to chew. Socks are the best they're great in a stew.





I love gobbling up his smelly old socks. He won't catch me -I'm the cunning sox fox!





LEARNING OUR WORDS!

What words can you think of that have the 'ks'sound?

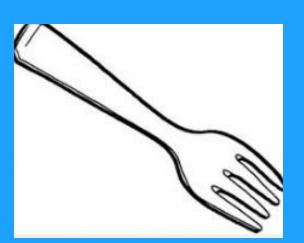
Lets make a list!

Remember, that 'ks' and 'x' both make the same sound.

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forks

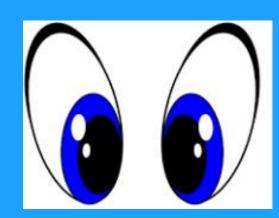




walks

cooks

books







fox

box



mix

ax











HOMEWORK

- Using the reading about birds and nests to create pictures.
- Creating sentences using the new 'ck' words