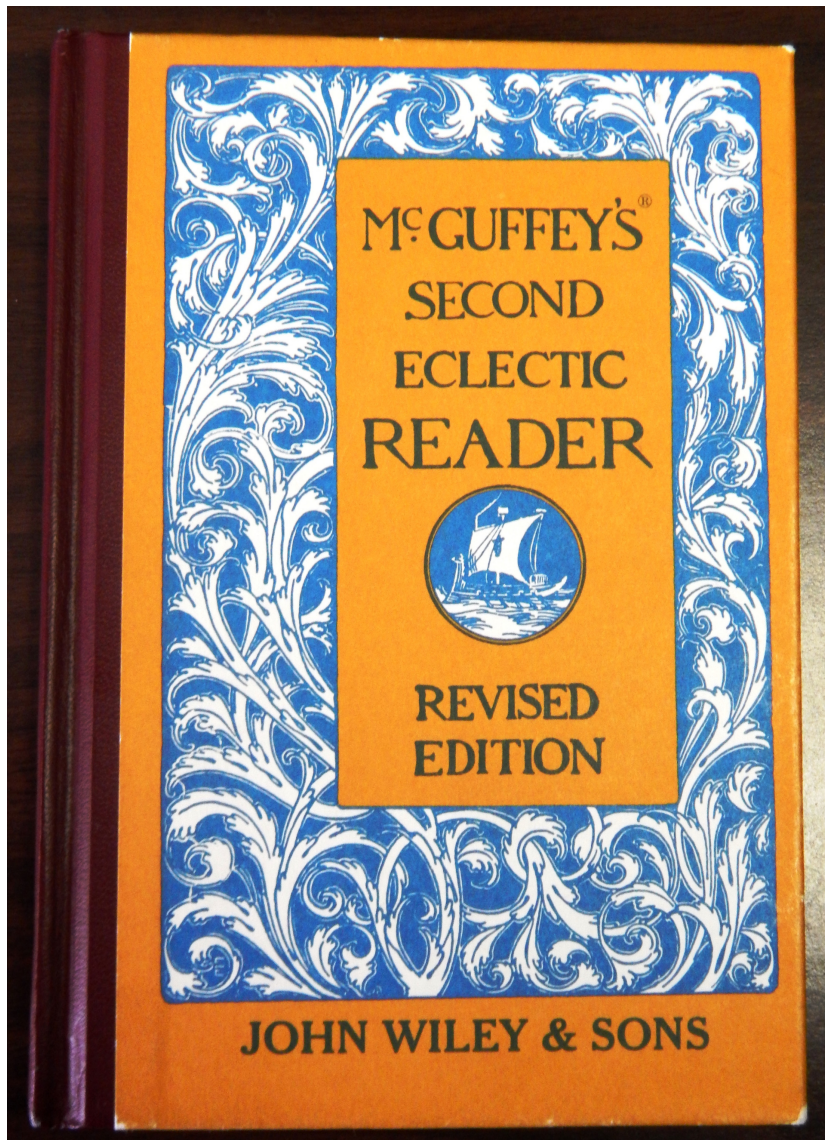


McGuffey Reader Activity

McGuffey Readers were textbooks used by school teachers during the 1800s to teach pioneer children how to read. During this time, school was taught in a one-room school house, and classes were made up of students from different grades.



Hey kids! Bucky the beaver here! Keep your eyes out for some important vocab words during this lesson.



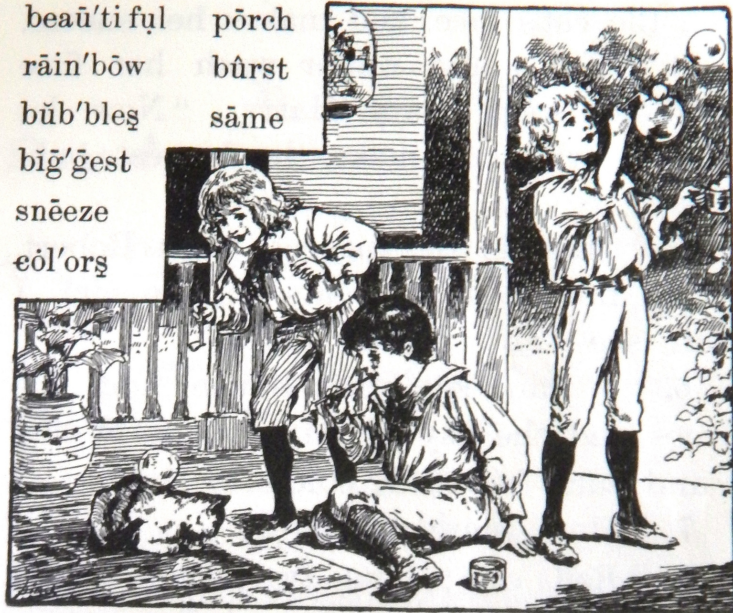
Reading Lesson: "Bubbles."

One of the ways that pioneer children learned to read was by taking turns reading aloud to the class. During this lesson, you will read a section from a real McGuffey's Reader textbook called "Bubbles." When it is your turn, stand up and face the class like pioneer children did in the 1800s!

Vocab
Words!

LESSON II.

beaŭ'ti fŭl pŏrch
rāin'bōw būrst
bŭb'bles sāme
bīg'gest
snēeze
eŏl'ors



mīne sŏap wāsh rēd ma'ny (mĕn'y)

BUBBLES.

1. The boys have come out on the porch to blow bubbles. The old cat is asleep on the mat by the door.

2. "Ha! ha!" laughs Robert, as a bubble comes down softly on the old cat's back, and does not burst.

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3. Willie tries to make his bubble do the same. This time it comes down on the cat's face, and makes her sneeze.

4. "She would rather wash her face without soap," says Harry. "Now let us see who can make the biggest bubble."

5. "Mine is the biggest," says Robert. "See how high it floats in the air! I can see—ah! it has burst."

6. "I can see the house and the trees and the sky in mine," says Willie; "and such beautiful colors."

7. "How many, Willie?"

8. "Red, one; blue, two; there—they are all out. Let us try again."

9. "I know how many colors there are," says Harry. "Just as many as there are in the rainbow."

10. "Do you know how many that is?"

