

Pronunciation Bingo!

B	I	N	G	O
Meet	Seek	Bath	Than	Pet
Shame	Ship	Ham	Thought	Cot
Trip	Link	Free Square	Full	Wet
Fan	Pin	Final	Chin	Track
Thin	Well	Wool	Lip	Chair

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Thought	Well	Cot	Seek	Final
Wool	Shame	Fan	Chair	Pet
Bath	Track	Free Square	Lip	Ham
Pin	Link	Chin	Meet	Thin
Wet	Than	Trip	Ship	Full

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B	I	N	G	O
Same	Yell	Taught	Tip	Sit
Van	Meet	Rip	Din	Coat
Fall	Yet	Free Square	Bat	Tack
Tan	Wall	Sip	Shin	Pit
Share	Hem	Bin	Rink	Vinyl

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B	I	N	G	O
Taught	Share	Mitt	Bin	Rip
Vinyl	Fall	Sip	Pit	Van
Sit	Din	Free Square	Yell	Bat
Tack	Tan	Yet	Coat	Wall
Hem	Rink	Shin	Tip	Same

Meet	Mitt	Seek
Sit	Bath	Bat
Than	Tan	Pet
Pit	Shame	Same
Ship	Sip	Ham
Hem	Thought	Taught
Cot	Coat	Wet
Yet	Well	Yell
Wool	Wall	Full
Fall	Lip	Rip
Link	Rink	Track
Tack	Trip	Tip
Fan	Van	Pin
Bin	Pill	Bill

Final	Vinyl	Thin
Din	Chin	Shin
Chair	Share	

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Instructions:

1. Go over the list of minimal pairs one at a time with your student. Pronounce each pair for the student and ask her to repeat them 2-3 times. Talk about the position of tongue, lips, teeth, etc. when making certain sounds.
2. After the student has had a chance to practice each pair, give him/her the Bingo card (if it hasn't been filled in, fill it in yourself using words at random from the list of minimal pairs; as much as possible, use only **one** word from each pair)
3. Pull out one word at a time from the batch of words and read it out. Depending on the level of your student, you may want to read it once or twice, but no more than that. You can also say the word either at a "normal" speed or more slowly, depending on their level.
4. As they hear each word, the student should look over the Bingo card and see if that word appears. If it does, he/she should circle it or highlight it.
5. As soon as they have a straight line either horizontally, vertically or diagonally, they can call out "Bingo!"
6. You should then check their card against the words you called out to see if they are correct. The words they made a mistake on could indicate a problem with a particular vowel or consonant sound. He/she may have trouble hearing it, pronouncing it, or both. Make up more minimal pairs and also minimal sentences using that particular pronunciation pair.

List of Minimal Pairs:

Meet	Mitt	Well	Yell	Thin	Din
Seek	Sit	Wool	Wall	Chin	Shin
Bath	Bat	Full	Fall	Chair	Share
Than	Tan	Lip	Rip		
Pet	Pit	Link	Rink		
Shame	Same	Track	Tack		
Ship	Sip	Trip	Tip		
Ham	Hem	Fan	Van		
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