Day Two Fire!

Part 1: Tricky phrases and words



➤ Read these phrases and words out loud to your partner.			
	The fire caused over \$1 m	illion in damages	
	fires kill an average of 4,000 Americans		
	investigators try to ferret out the cause		
	and poorly placed space heaters		
	Fire experts offer this advice		
	Reymond	RAY mund	
	cigarettes	SIG uh rets	
	investigators	in VES tih gay turz	
	electrical	eh LEK trih kul	
	survive	sur VYV	



Decoding practice:

We break words into syllables between double consonants in the middle of words.

- Underline the double consonants
- Draw a line between the double consonants
- Put a short vowel sign over the first vowel
- Say the word with your partner

The first one is done for you.

common collapse ferret

squirrel

Passage 8 p. 43

tunnel

raccoon



Part 2: Last read	WPM
-------------------	-----

Reymond lost his home on the fourth of July. <i>The Boston Globe</i> reported on the day's	
events. "I was sitting inside with my son watching TV," Reymond told the Globe, "and	
then we saw the smoke." Reymond's Hyde Park home was on fire. He and his son fled.	48
Outside, they stood on the street with their frightened neighbors and watched the building	62
burn. They saw the porch collapse. The front door, once white, turned black. The fire	77
caused over \$1 million in damages.	84
Each year, fires kill an average of 4,000 Americans. After each fire, investigators try to	99
ferret out the cause. There are several common causes. Kitchen stoves can start house	113
fires. So can bad wiring and poorly placed space heaters. Other causes include cigarettes	127
and burning candles.	130
People should keep a close eye on hot stoves. They should leave plenty of space around	140
heaters and toasters. They should keep electrical wiring in top shape. Homeowners	158
should also check for pests. Squirrels and raccoons can tunnel into heating vents. Then	172
their nests can catch fire.	17
Fire experts offer this advice to help survive a fire. Have a family exit plan! When your	194
house is burning, there is no time to even grab wallets or purses. You should leave right	21
away. Crawl, if necessary, to avoid deadly smoke. You are more likely to die from	226
inhaling smoke than from burns. Understanding fire safety can mean the difference	238
between life and death.	242
Part 3: Comprehension and discussion	
Have you ever known anyone affected by a house fire? What did you hear o that?	lbout
What has your partner heard about house fires?	

Passage 8

p. 44