

Ettabetta's Pen Pal





A Note to Families — Before Reading

You and your child can enjoy this book together.

The words to the right appear in the text. Tell your child the Story Words and read them together. Have your child practice saying the Memory Words and sounding out the other words. Then have her read the entire book out loud. Have fun talking about the pictures on each page.

Story Words letter days from Japan

Memory Words said like you put fo

Words to Sound Out
just address
box back
yes six
next

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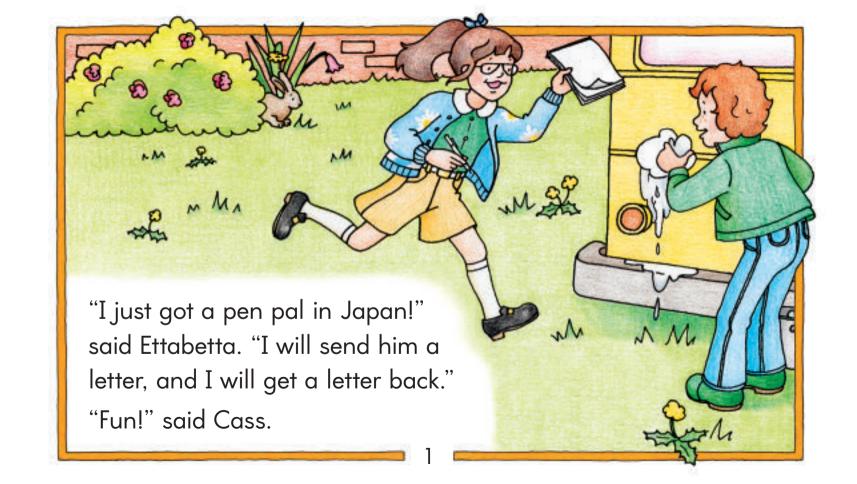
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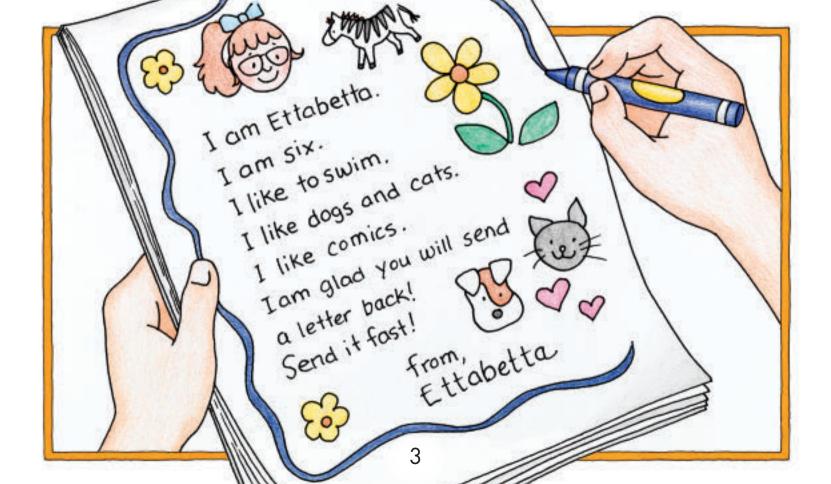
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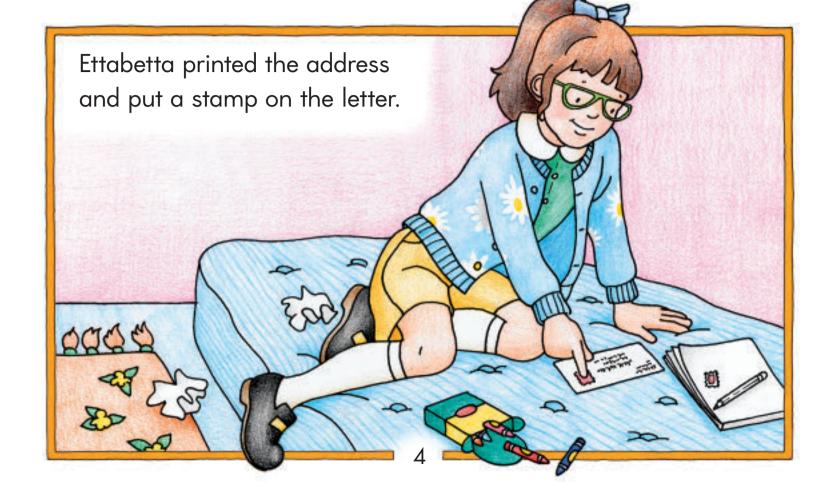
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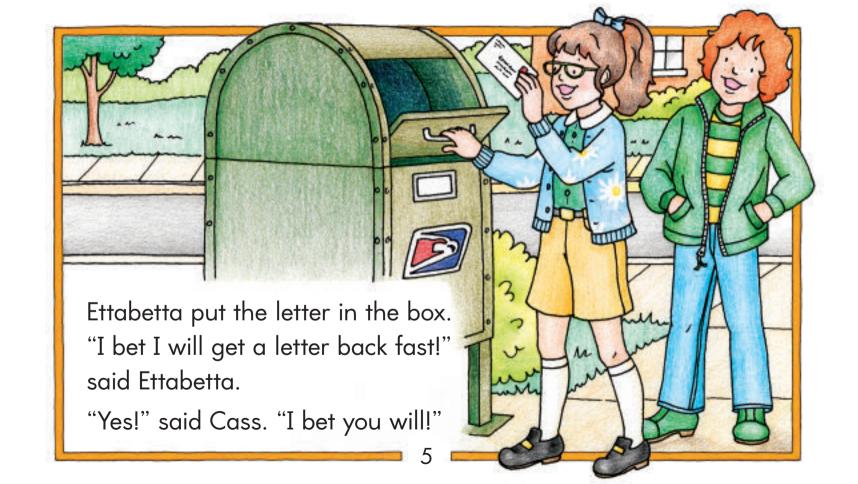
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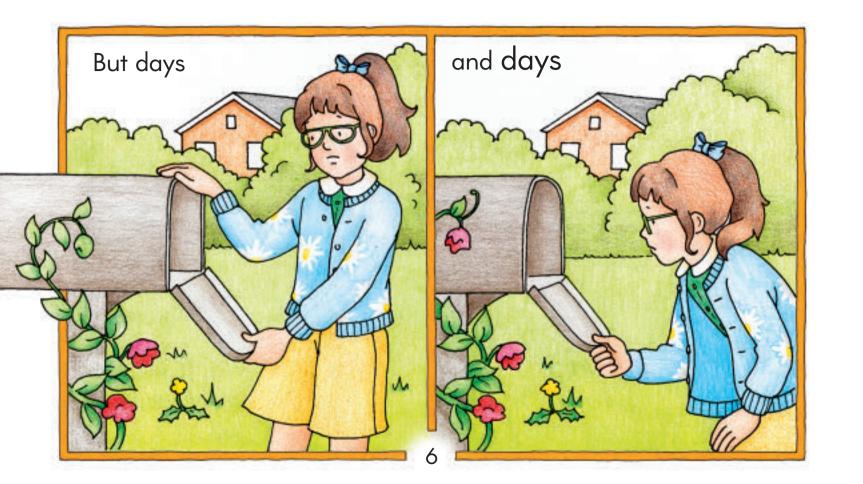


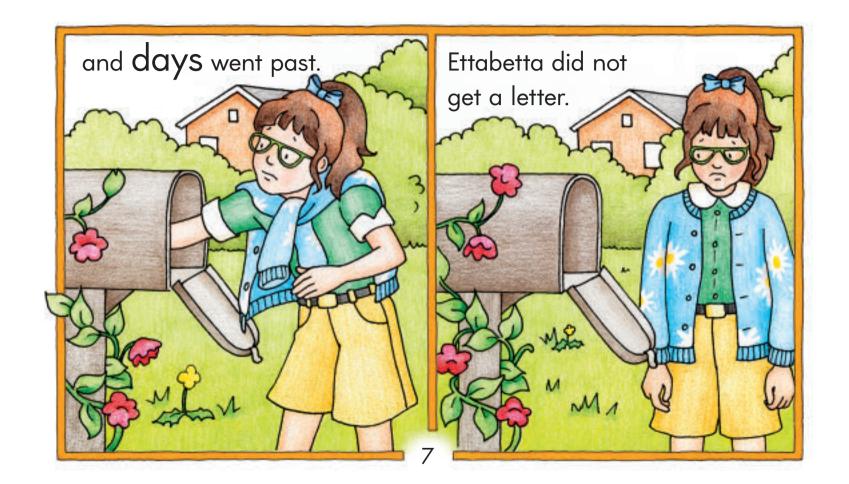


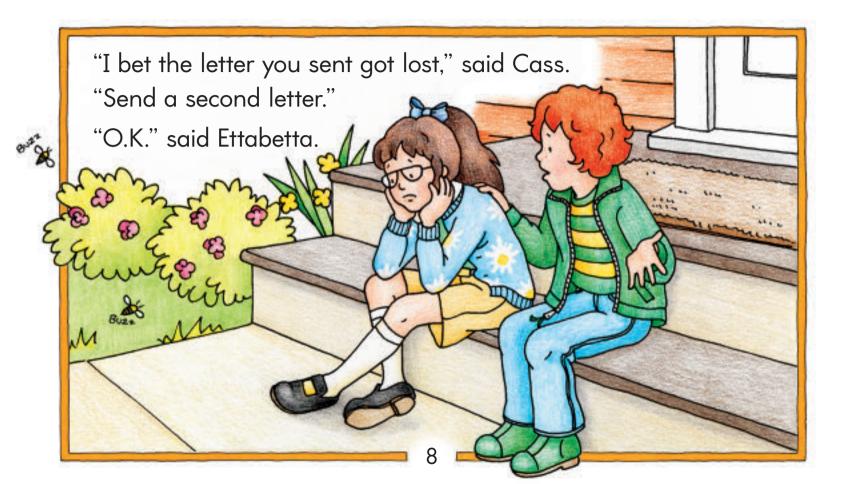


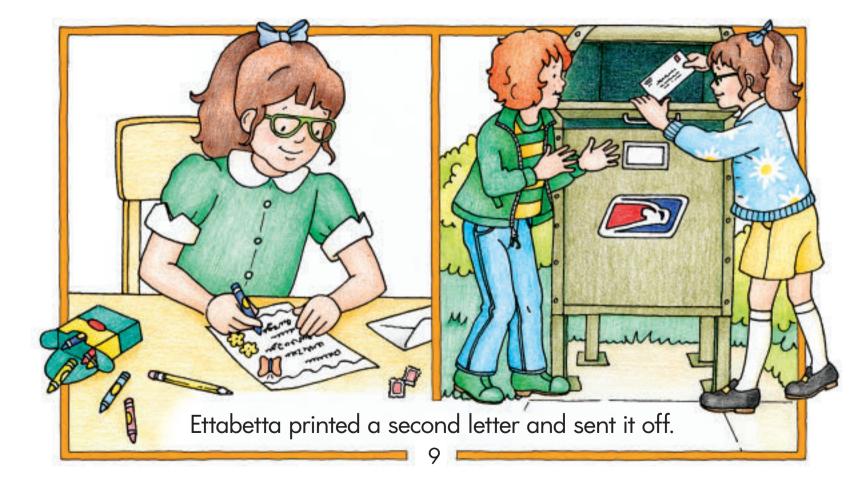


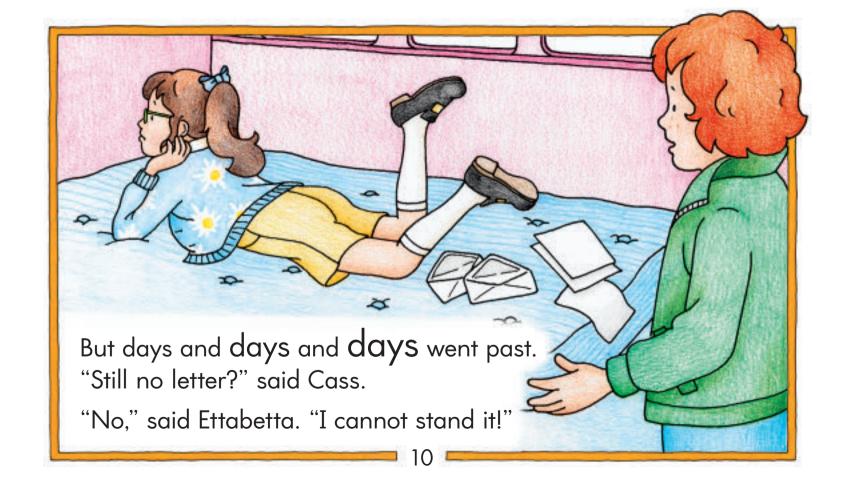


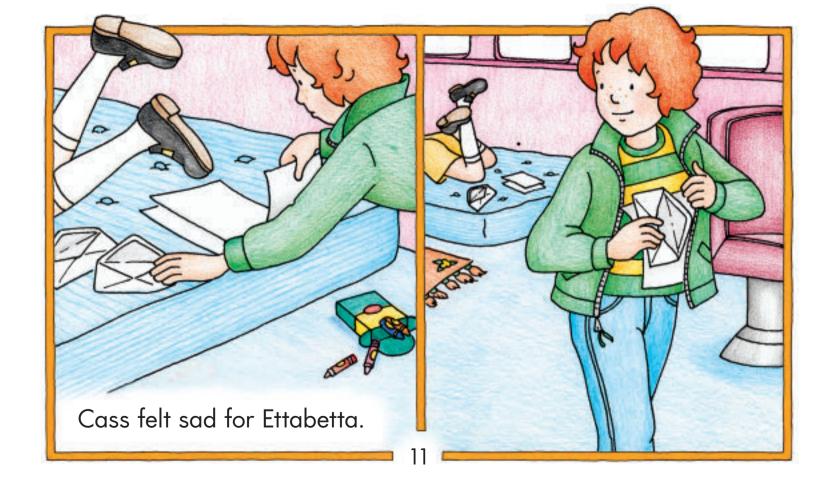




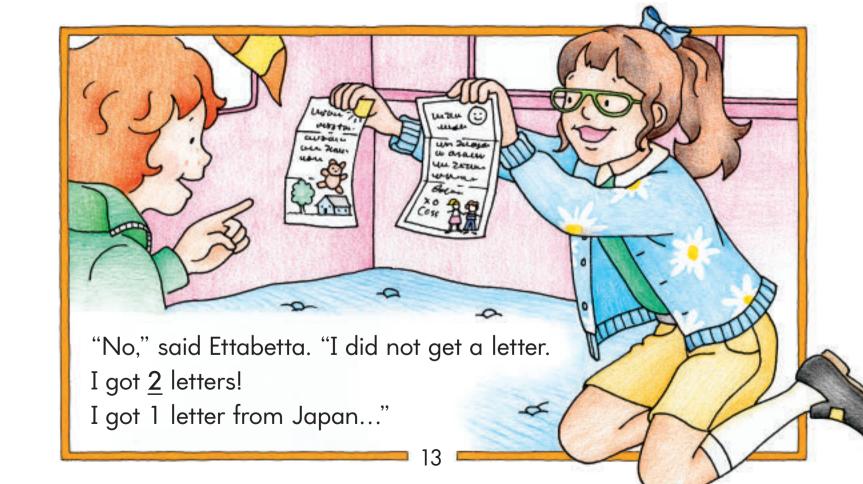


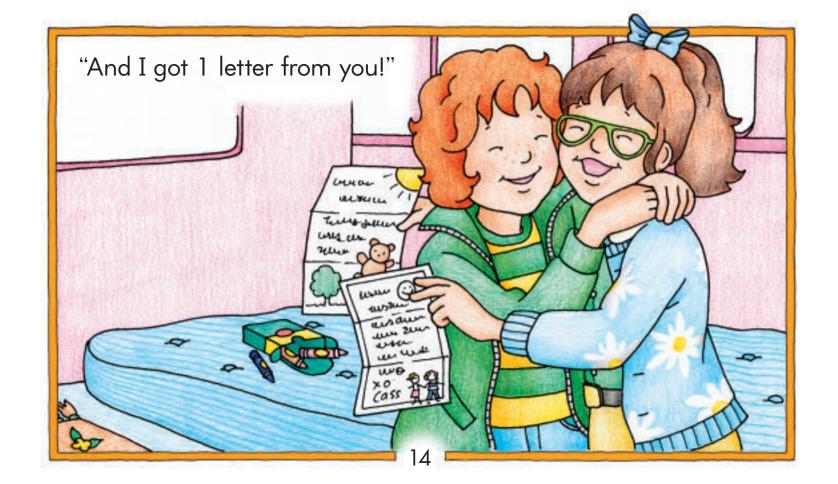












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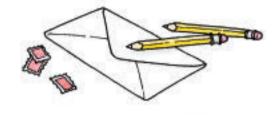
Talk about how far mail sometimes has to travel to get to its destination. Ask questions about the story such as the following: "Why do you think it took so long for Ettabetta to get a letter from her pen pal? Did you guess what Cass was going to do when she took the paper? Would you like to have a pen pal?"

Go through the book again, drawing your child's attention to specific sounds and letters. For example, ask her to look at the pictures and name something that contains the letter *x*, *y*, or *z*, such as *box*, *yellow*, or *zipper*.

Ask your child to find and read words that contain the letter *x*, *y*, or *z*: *six*, *box*, *yes*, *buzz*, *next*.

This book includes the Memory Words said, like, you, put, and for. Ask your child to find the words said, like, you, put, and for and read the sentences.

Encourage your child to read the book to you again. Most children love to reread books, and rereading makes them stronger readers.



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