"This nonfiction story teaches how homes are different around the world. Watch for o-e words like 'zone' and 'rope' as you read!"



Home Zones

A home can be in many places.

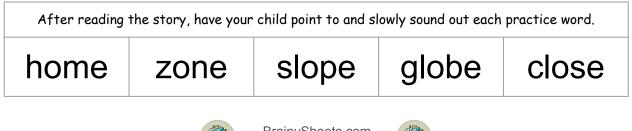
Some homes are made of stone.

Some are near a slope or close to a globe of water like a lake.

A home in a hot zone may be made of wood and rope.

A cold zone might have homes made of ice or snow.

No matter where you go, each home gives people a place to live, eat, and feel safe.





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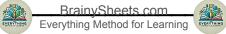
Home Zones		
1. What is true about homes?		2. What does a home give to people?
Α.	They all look the same	A. A place to fly
Β.	They can be made of many things	B. A place to sleep and feel safe
	They are only found near snow	C. A place to swim
		D. A place to sell rope
D.	They must have stone and wood	

3. Fill in the blank:

A cold zone might have homes made of ice or _____.

4. Why do people build different homes in different zones?

5. Which kind of home would you want to live in and why?



Coaching Guide

Target Skill: o-e Silent E Words **Genre:** Nonfiction – Geography **High-Frequency Words:** some, made, where, like, each

Before Reading

- 1. Remind your child that o-e words can describe places and objects—let's look for them in this geography-based story.
- 2. Where is your home? What is it made of?
- 3. Why do you think homes are built differently in hot and cold places?

During Reading

- 1. **Sounding Out Support:** Have your child break o-e words into chunks like "globe" and "slope," and remember that the silent E makes the O say its name.
- 2. Watch for o-e words that describe homes or zones
- 3. What are some things that homes are made of in different places?
- 4. Try reading the last line with a calm and cozy voice

After Reading

- 1. Summarize what the story says about home types around the world
- 2. Why do zones affect the way homes are made?
- 3. What would this story look like as a map or diagram?
- 4. Skill Check: Highlight six o-e words used in the story
- 5. **Fluency Tip:** Try reading it again like you're explaining a slideshow about different homes!

Activity Idea

Draw two homes from different zones—one from a hot place and one from a cold place. Label parts with o-e words like "rope," "stone," or "globe." Then write a sentence about what makes each home special.

Coaching Tip

Connect phonics to the real world by showing how decoding helps us learn about people and places everywhere.



