

no. There is no difficulty in this word: only two sounds, two letters: n: ) and o: O; no: )

one. Pronounce: wun, according to Webster's.

We have been in the habit of writing this word, as sounding wōn, which is nearly the same as wun,

write first o O, and a second o inside, to figure the wō, or wū: O.

Add n ) , and you have

o; one. According to this way, we write the following combinations: wā, wo, woo, wow;

o o o o  
wē, way, wy, etc.

o o o

Since we have an abbreviated form of writing an, en, on, un, by using the small quadrants

we may also abbreviate words like wan, when, win, won, wun (one), by using the large quadrant

w (See Instructor, exercises no 12 and 15, p. 15.)

taking care that no angle or hesitation of the pen takes place between the large and small quadrants. Study first the positions required for the small quadrants for the various sounds:

an, en, on, un

and make the large quadrant match, for: wan, win, won, wun.

A little attention and practice will enable you soon to distinguish these forms, and use them properly.

The following words need no explanation: we will only write them, first in full letters, then separating the sounds, give their phonographic signs, bring them close together and write them in word monograms.

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o.f.e.r.s to help me

o f e r s t o h e l p m e

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