

# Beeline reader

One Little Dyslexic  
Tip Sheet - #2

**Strategy:** Beeline reader is a free app that colours the end of one line of text and the start of the next line the same colour. This can be particularly helpful for people who have trouble tracking from line to line.

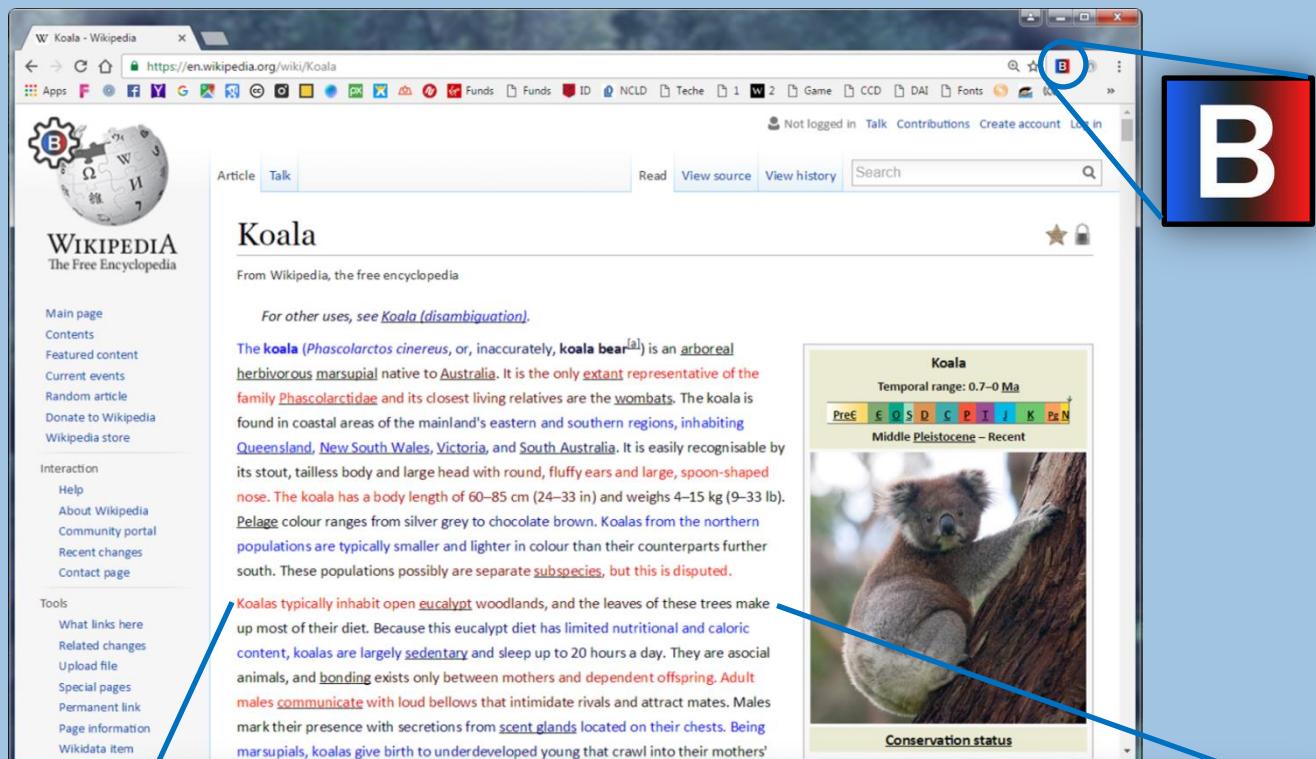
There are various colour options. My personal favourite is red and blue. You can try them all on the Beeline website and see if any of them help you.

You can download Beeline Reader to your computer and other devices. It's free from [www.beelinereader.com](http://www.beelinereader.com).

Once you've downloaded it, you will see a button on the top of your internet browser so you can turn it on or off at any time.

**Evidence:** Based on reports of multiple students and my own personal experience.

**Example:** Here's part of a Wikipedia page with Beeline reader activated.  
Note the 'B' button on the top right of the window.



The koala (*Phascolarctos cinereus*, or, inaccurately, **koala bear**<sup>[a]</sup>) is an arboreal herbivorous marsupial native to Australia. It is the only extant representative of the family Phascolarctidae and its closest living relatives are the wombats. The koala is found in coastal areas of the mainland's eastern and southern regions, inhabiting Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria, and South Australia. It is easily recognisable by its stout, tailless body and large head with round, fluffy ears and large, spoon-shaped nose. The koala has a body length of 60–85 cm (24–33 in) and weighs 4–15 kg (9–33 lb). Pelage colour ranges from silver grey to chocolate brown. Koalas from the northern populations are typically smaller and lighter in colour than their counterparts further south. These populations possibly are separate subspecies, but this is disputed.

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