

Lesson 2. Reading Paragraphs.

The table below identifies the commands that will allow you to read lines. These commands use the numberpad keys as well as the **Insert** key. A quick review of keys. ins means insert key, which on the new local keypad is the bottom left key. Your thumb will rest on it naturally. The up Arrow is the number eight key. And, the down Arrow is the number two key. The home key is the number seven key. The page up key is the number nine key. The page down key is the number three key.

Result	Keystroke
Say Current Line	Ins + Up Arrow
Say Next Line	Down Arrow
Say Previous Line	Up Arrow
Say All to Cursor	Ins + Home
Say All from Cursor	Ins + Page Up
Read Page (Say All)	Ins + Down Arrow

To read sentences, hold down the **Alt** key when pressing the up or down arrow. The table below identifies the necessary commands.

Say Current Sentence	Alt + Num Pad 5
Say Next Sentence	Alt + Down Arrow
Say Previous Sentence	Alt + Up Arrow

Commands for Paragraphs

The table below identifies the commands that will allow you to read lines and sentences. These commands use the numberpad keys as well as the **Insert** key.

Read Current Paragraph	Ctrl + Num Pad 5
Read Next Paragraph	Ctrl + Down Arrow
Read Previous Paragraph	Ctrl + Up Arrow

Sample Passage

Soldiers Must Rely on 'Hillbilly Armor' for Protection

Dec. 8, 2004 — They call it "hillbilly armor" — U.S. military vehicles protected with scrap metal salvaged from landfills. And now U.S. soldiers want to know how long they will have to scavenge for junk to protect themselves in combat.

At Camp Buerhing in Kuwait, a Tennessee Army National Guardsman with the 278th Regimental Combat Team put the question directly to visiting Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld.

"Why do we soldiers have to dig through local landfills for pieces of scrap metal and compromised ballistic glass to up-armor our vehicles?" asked Spc. Thomas Wilson of Ringgold, Ga. His question was met with shouts of approval and applause from the estimated 2,300 soldiers who had gathered to see Rumsfeld.

It isn't a matter of money, it isn't a matter on part of the Army of desire," Rumsfeld responded. "It's a matter of production and capability of doing it. As you know, you go to war with the Army you have."

Soldiers say trucks and transport vehicles that lack sufficient armor leave them vulnerable for attack.

"What we basically have is what we call hillbilly steel, hillbilly armor," said Col. John Zimmermann, a senior officer with the Tennessee National Guard. "It's real frustrating for these soldiers."

Zimmermann said 95 percent of the unit's 300 trucks do not have appropriate covering. In October, Army reservists refused an order to deliver fuel in Iraq, saying their vehicles were unsafe.

Army Spc. Blaze Crook, a 24-year-old college student who will be heading into Iraq within days, was taken aback when he saw the condition of the vehicle that will take him there.

"It's got huge windows on the front of my truck," he said. "It's basically like a window of opportunity to get shot, or shrapnel or anything like that to come through. It just doesn't make me feel good that I'm riding up there without the proper armor."

Rumsfeld said soldiers can still be injured even in armored vehicles, but he said the Army is doing the best it can to protect them.