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Common Core 3rd Grade

Language Arts Assessments

Three sample assessment pages are shown:

- Reading Literature (3.L.1):** Includes a passage about a boy named Joseph and a list of five questions.
- 3.L.1a Language:** A word bank with words like "jagged", "glazed", "sandy", "week", and "independent". It includes a list of five questions about the words.
- Reading Standards for Informational Text:** A table with columns for "Standards" and "Date Taught". It lists various standards such as RI.1, RI.2, RI.3, RI.4, RI.5, RI.6, RI.7, RI.8, RI.9, RI.10, RI.11, RI.12, RI.13, RI.14, RI.15, RI.16, RI.17, RI.18, RI.19, RI.20, RI.21, RI.22, RI.23, RI.24, RI.25, RI.26, RI.27, RI.28, RI.29, RI.30, RI.31, RI.32, RI.33, RI.34, RI.35, RI.36, RI.37, RI.38, RI.39, RI.40, RI.41, RI.42, RI.43, RI.44, RI.45, RI.46, RI.47, RI.48, RI.49, RI.50, RI.51, RI.52, RI.53, RI.54, RI.55, RI.56, RI.57, RI.58, RI.59, RI.60, RI.61, RI.62, RI.63, RI.64, RI.65, RI.66, RI.67, RI.68, RI.69, RI.70, RI.71, RI.72, RI.73, RI.74, RI.75, RI.76, RI.77, RI.78, RI.79, RI.80, RI.81, RI.82, RI.83, RI.84, RI.85, RI.86, RI.87, RI.88, RI.89, RI.90, RI.91, RI.92, RI.93, RI.94, RI.95, RI.96, RI.97, RI.98, RI.99, RI.100.



4th Grade SUMMER READING



+ printable list



Literal Comprehension Open Response Questions

PULL → Pull facts and details directly from the text. This is information written by the author.

GOAL: To show an understanding of the text we read by answering Open Response questions accurately and effectively.

HOW?

- ✓ I will begin my answer using part of the question
- ✓ I will make connections: FAITH, TEXT, WORLD, SELF
- ✓ I will use supporting details/evidence from the text to justify my answer.
- ✓ I will provide at least 2-3 pieces of evidence. 1... 2... 3...
- ✓ I will use proper conventions, spelling, grammar and punctuation! Dictionary
- ✓ I will REREAD my answer to make it BETTER

What is guided reading level t.

Instructional Support Level Correlation Chart This correlation chart illustrates how Learning A-Z levels approximately correlate to other leveling systems commonly found in leveled reading materials. The Learning A-Z Text Leveling System in English and Spanish uses objective (quantitative) and subjective (qualitative) leveling criteria to measure text complexity. Teachers should use their professional judgment of additional qualitative criteria along with reader and task considerations to determine if an individual book at a given level is appropriate for a student. Word count Number of different words Ratio of different words to total words Number of high-frequency words to total words Number of low-frequency words to total words Ratio of low-frequency words to total words Sentence length Sentence complexity Predictability Language pattern and repetition Print size, spacing, and number of words per page Illustration support Concept load Topic familiarity More about the Text Leveling System Scan ISBN to Lookup Book Finding the reading levels/measures is as easy as scanning the ISBN on the back of your book. Within seconds, you will be viewing the Guided Reading (GR), DRA, Grade Level Equivalent (GLE), and/or Lexile levels/measures for your books. What to expect? We have over 310,000 books leveled that include at least one of the four reading classifications (GR, GLE, DRA, Lexile). If we don't currently have the book leveled that you scanned, we will take note of it and try to get the levels/measures as soon as we can. In the event that you scan a book that we do not have, we can look it up from over 7 million book possibilities so you can still add it to your library or wish list. What not to expect? At this time, it isn't realistic to expect that every single book ever published will be found. We do our best of adding the best content available and we are constantly expanding our database. A few weeks ago, I shared tips for organizing your classroom library. The response to that blog post has been overwhelming! In the post, I explained that I sort the books in my own classroom library by reading level, as well as theme. Sorting by theme is the easy part. We all know the importance of providing developmentally appropriate texts to students, but leveling an entire library can be a daunting task... until today! I have researched a few of the top tools (both free and paid) for aiding teachers as they level their classroom libraries. Today I bring you pricing information, photos of the tools in action, and my HONEST opinion of each resource so you can make an informed decision about what will work best for you as you level your own classroom library. I was pleased to discover that several companies provide iPhone and Android apps that you can scan the barcode and level your books within seconds! Free or paid, iPhone (and Android) apps are my favorite type of resource because they are the fastest and most efficient way to level your books. I'll start by walking you through a few of the apps I recently installed on my iPhone. It is important to note that whether it was free or paid, no single app was able to identify and provide leveling information for EVERY book in my library. As you might expect, the paid apps sometimes provided data which was lacking in the free apps. In other cases, the FREE Scholastic Book Wizard app provided information about books that the paid apps did not! I would not expect a single resource to single-handedly level your entire classroom library, but each of the apps I successfully tested were able to level an impressive amount of books from my own library. Scholastic Book Wizard App Looking for a great FREE resource to help you get started? Start with the Book Wizard app from Scholastic! The app allows you to manually search (by typing the name of a title, author, or keyword). Most importantly, the app has a scanner that allows you to simply scan the bar code to quickly search the database for book information. I was pleased to discover that information for MANY of my classroom books was available in the app. A brief synopsis of the book is included on the "Book Info" screen as well as title, author, and book level information. The one (minor) downside was that the level information was presented in a rather tiny text. As a result, the book level didn't jump out at me, I had to really look at the screen to see it. Bonus Feature: The Scholastic Book Wizard app also allows users to create an inventory of all titles in classroom library. You can also designate how many copies of the book you own and additional notes (such as where the book is filed in your library). I did not see any means to check books in or out. The list would mostly be a helpful tool for helping teachers quickly find a book or keep track of books they already own. Level It App My favorite of the paid apps was the Level It app. Just like Book Wizard, this app allows users to manually search for a book, or use your phone's camera to scan a book's bar code. This app also provides a description of the book with title, author, and level information. I loved how the levels are easier to discern with a quick glance at the screen. When I had a big stack of books that needed to be leveled, I appreciated being able to quickly and easily find this information so I could move on to the next book in the pile. This app is available for iPhone and Android users. Bonus Feature: The Level It app includes a feature to inventory your classroom library, along with a class roster. This allows the teacher to create individual student profiles and the ability to check in/out books to specific students. This is not a feature that I can see myself implementing in my kindergarten classroom, but I know it is a tool that will prove to be useful for MANY classroom teachers. Literacy Leveler App The Literacy Leveler App by FikesFarm, LLC is similar to the Level It app, but a bit more basic. Priced at \$3.99, this app is currently only available for iPhone users. It allows users to manually search by title, author or ISBN; as well as scan each book's bar code. Although the format of the app is simplistic compared to Level It (the other leading paid app for iPhone users) and did not include a book synopsis, I did appreciate the fact that book level information was boldly formatted and easy for users to see. Bonus Feature: The Literacy Leveler app allows teachers to create an inventory of all titles included in their classroom library. It does indicate how many copies of a title a teacher possesses; nor does it allow teachers to make notes about each book. Despite its limitations, the library tool allows teachers to easily see a list of all books in their classroom library books at a given reading level with a quick touch of the screen. Classroom Organizer App Another free app for iPhone and Android users is the Classroom Organizer app from Booksource. The app allows teachers to determine reading levels, organize, and track books in their classroom library. The description of this app sounds amazing (especially for a free product). Unfortunately, the great features offered by this app are overshadowed by its shortfalls for usability. I followed the instructions and got started by creating an online account with Booksource, but after nearly a dozen attempts, have not been able to successfully log in to the app. Some things should simply not be this much of a challenge. I'm sure it's a wonderful app, but I have yet to see it in action. If you don't have a smart phone or you prefer to look things up on your computer (the new old-fashioned way), there are a few websites that can be equally helpful as you level the books for your classroom library. The Leveled Books Database at A to Z Teacher Stuff allows users to search by title or author to determine the reading level for student books. Teachers have the option of searching to find Guided Reading Level or Reading Recovery Level. Although the database is not comprehensive (MANY popular titles from my classroom library are missing from the online resource), it is free and helpful for some books. 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