

Reading Policy

Statement of intent

Epinay School understands the importance of reading in the process of developing pupils into independent learners.

Reading is central to our ability to understand, interpret and communicate with one another. Furthermore, pupils who read on a regular basis, in school and at home, have a higher chance of fulfilling their potential.

The rationale of this policy are:

Reading is an essential life skill at Epina School. We want all our pupils to leave with a passion for reading which will carry on throughout education and into adulthood.

Our intent is to deliver a curriculum which is accessible to all and will inspire happy, confident, independent learners who are prepared for adulthood. As a result of this they will:

- Communicate effectively within the world they live in.
- Develop functional reading strategies to encourage creativity, pleasure and imagination in the world around them.

Background

This policy has due regard to statutory framework including, but not limited to, the following:

- DfE (2013) 'English programmes of study: Key stages 1 and 2
- The reading framework July 2021

• Key roles and responsibilities

The **deputy headteacher** is responsible for:

- The day-to-day implementation and management of the Reading Policy, in collaboration with the lead practitioners.
- The quality assurance of this policy across all phases of the school.
- The monitoring and evaluation of the reading plan.
- The monitoring of teaching and learning opportunities which develop reading across the school.

The **AHT** and **lead practitioners** are responsible for:

- Ensuring all teachers have familiarised themselves with the Reading Policy.
- Supporting colleagues with any aspect of the Reading Policy.
- Delivering effective training within reading and reading assessment procedures.
- Inform staff of any updates to the Reading Policy.

- Promoting reading opportunities across school.
- Liaising with the deputy head and governors to report any developments to the SLT.
- Review and analyse assessment data in order to track pupils' progress.
- Ensuring reading opportunities are provided through a high quality enrichment programme.

Ethos

Reading underpins our curriculum and culture at Epinay School. It is a skill that unlocks every child's potential to academic success and allows them to broaden their vocabulary as well as developing vivid imaginations. Children who read regularly or are read to regularly have the opportunity to open the doors to so many different worlds! More importantly, it provides the children with the tools to become independent, confident learners prepared for adulthood.

• **National curriculum**

Epinay School follows a systematic, synthetic phonics programme which is validated by DfE. This programme is delivered from EYFS to phase 3. RWInc and RWInc phonic strategies are used across the curriculum to support the teaching of reading.

Pupils are taught word reading and language comprehension at a level appropriate for the reading stage they are working at. Stages documents with individual reading objectives are found in Appendix 4.

Definitions

Language Comprehension

Comprehension is the way in which we make sense of words, sentences and the wider language we hear or read.

Language develops through interaction with others

Decoding [word reading] relates to reading unfamiliar words by saying sounds corresponding to the letters in the words and then blending the sounds together

Whole School Delivery

- A school strategy plan is in place as well as a reading plan. These are monitored by SLT and driven by DT and lead practitioners.
- Through delivery of RWInc, a systematic phonic programme from EYFS, Phase 2 and Phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills.
- All the curriculum schemes of work identify reading as a key skill and have planned reading resources identified.
- Through identified group and 1-1 intervention programmes which are classroom based.
- Encouraging children to develop reading for pleasure by modelling and reading to them twice weekly using a variety of reading materials.
- Through upskilling parents and carers via reading workshops and support material.
- Weekly reading homework in EYFS, Phase 2 and phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills.
- Effective yearly CPD plan in place to equip all teachers and support staff.
- Quality reading materials in place to reflect range of SEND pupils
- All staff are advocates for reading within their curriculum area.

Supporting pupils in the wider world, we aim to enable children to:

- Communicate effectively within the world we live in.

- Develop functional reading strategies to encourage creativity, pleasure and imagination in the world around us.
- Develop confident communicators in the world of work.

Teaching and Learning

For all information relating to the pupils reading.

ALL STAFF ACCESS

Shared drive → Reading folder which contains all reading training materials and documentation:

- Reading stages documents
- Class PIRA reading age lists
- Parent reading record templates TPG
- Teacher reading record template TPG
- Spelling lists/stages 1 and 2 lists
- Training materials

Model timings within weekly English

Each lesson is an hour long . 45 minutes RWInc, remaining 15 minutes target spelling, handwriting and reading.

For example:

- Monday → introduction to the spellings [RWInc]
- Tuesday → Handwriting practice using the spellings[RWInc]
- Wednesday → Independent/ 1:1 reading with teacher and TA [RWInc]
- Thursday → Independent/ 1:1 reading with teacher and TA [SOW]
- Friday → spelling test [SOW]

Reading is taught through a wide variety of ways to address the needs of our pupils. Whilst phonics is the focus strategy for the majority of pupils, we recognise that this may not be appropriate for all pupils at Epina. When phonic lessons and intervention strategies are unsuccessful, an individual plan will be in place after discussions with the SDT/DHT.

- EYFS, Phase 2 and Phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills all receive teaching from the RWInc systematic phonic programme 3 lessons per week to teach pupils how to read. During days 1,2 and 3 of RWInc sessions pupils will engage in reading. This will be in groups or pairs matched to their ability. Pupils are assessed on a termly basis to ensure they are correctly grouped for RWInc. The RWInc program builds on skills from Phase 1 and continues to develop pupils skills in word reading and comprehension throughout the program.
- Reading opportunities are provided through the English scheme of work. EYFS, Phase 2 and Phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills all receive 2 lessons per week to develop reading and writing skills. The reading activities develop word recognition, comprehension, retrieval of information, deduction, summary and using evidence.
- At phase 4 and 5, a good quality reading text identified through the accreditation outcomes provides reading opportunities for reinforcing:
Word reading – as pupils encounter unfamiliar words.
Grammar and punctuation – through seeing them in context and considering how they are employed for effect.
Comprehension – through listening to, reading, and discussing challenging texts Vocabulary and spelling – by encountering new language.
- Guided reading takes place daily based in RWInc or through the English scheme of work activities. Pupils develop word reading skills, phonic decoding and recognition of tricky words, grammar and

punctuation, vocabulary and spelling and spoken language about texts-build stamina, fluency and confidence. Key vocabulary will be on display in the classroom.

- Guided reading is an approach used in all areas of the curriculum. Pupil's given opportunities to read and listen to texts modelled by teacher/TA.
- Weekly reading session for all phases. Text based around the curriculum or pupil interest, poetry or fascinating nonfiction texts from a range of authors together for pleasure. This provides opportunities to demonstrate expressive reading, the language of books, reading stamina and reading for pleasure.
- 1:1 reading opportunities by teacher/TA from EYFS,[where appropriate] Phase 2 to Phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills. Evidence supports the termly data drops for reading. All pupils across the previous phases have an individual TPGs reading record with relevant individual targets. These are stored in a standardised reading folder to record reading progress across the curriculum. Weekly Spelling tests within Phase 2, Phase 3, ENRICH and Phase 3 life skills clearly linked to stages document words/ RWinc sound words/ homophones or plural/ singular forms of words.
- Age appropriate reading material and opportunities are provided across the whole curriculum. All staff use RWinc strategies to ensure a consistent approach to teaching and learning of reading and spellings of subject specific language.
- Reading with others e.g. volunteers. Lead practitioner organises and manages volunteers for targeted intervention/reading for pleasure.
- Through extra curricular activities, a buddy system is delivered which provides paired reading opportunities for older and younger pupils to work together .This provides opportunities for pupils to learn from each other and enjoy reading a range of book genres/styles.
- School celebrates national events, such as World Book Day and Children's Book Week, in order to help instil a passion in reading.
- Extra activities linked to reading, such as school trips and talks from guest speakers, authors and illustrators, are organised throughout the academic year across all phases by the lead practitioners
- All pupils have access to appropriate books from the school library. Pupils will also be encouraged to join their local public libraries and become enthused by reading.

EYFS

Pupils will take part in group reading where appropriate.

- 1-1 reading sessions with the class teacher and/or TA are held at least twice per week.
- EYFS and lower phase 2 have daily whole class story reading.
- When appropriate, pupils will begin RWinc paired reading.
- Pupils take appropriate books home to read with their parents

Phase 2 and phase 3

- Phase 2 and 3 have the opportunity to read for pleasure weekly.
- A designated classroom is allocated for a lunchtime reading club. Books available outside for pupils to access weather permitting.

Phase 4 and phase 5

- The focus of Phase 4 and 5 English lessons are qualification based with significant opportunities for learning using a focussed class text.
- Pupils listen to and read texts themselves in lessons where they discuss, analyse and explore the themes, characters and writing style.
- Pupils work in small groups to analyse a text in detail.
- Reading for pleasure takes place during planned pastoral time, this is either independent based or teacher led through a pupils driven class text.

- **Parents and reading at home**

Epinay School believes that parental involvement can play a crucial part in pupils' reading development and we promote a home-school reading partnership by:

- Communicating with parents and sharing information with them through parent meetings, newsletters and workshops.
- Giving pupils a book to read at home each week on a Monday to further develop the skills they have learned RWInc.
- Encouraging parents to make notes on the pupils' reading record with a specific reading focus.
- Book swaps.
- Notifications for parents informing them of their child's progress

- **Equal opportunities**

Epinay School actively encourages all pupils to read books that are suitable for their reading ability, and this is reflected in the reading materials which it uses. The school is committed to guaranteeing that nobody is victimised or discriminated against on the basis of the following:

- Ethnicity
- National origin
- Culture
- Religion/beliefs
- Gender
- Disability
- Sexual orientation

- **Reading areas**

The school has a small library which is furnished with cushioned chairs, beanbags and large cushions suitable for the floor.

The library has a Visual Impairment Section to support learning, resources from the Royal National Institute for Blind People (RNIB) provide accessible textbooks and resources for learners with sight loss and dyslexia.

EYFS, Phase 2, Phase 3, Phase 3 life skills and ENRICH and Phase 4 pupils have weekly timetabled library sessions for group or independent reading.

EYFS, Phase 2 has a designated reading area within the classroom. life skills, ENRICH Phase 3 and 4 have access to reading areas outside the classroom or the library. Phase 5 has a reading area related to preparation for adulthood.

- **Assessment and record keeping**

All pupils from EYFS to Phase 3 and ENRICH will complete phonic assessments termly as an alternative to the Phonics screening check.

All pupils across all phases have an individual reading record [TPG] with relevant individual targets. These are stored in a standardised reading folder in the classroom to record reading progress across the curriculum for all children. At phase 3 and 4, the reading folders will travel with the class at all times; which will allow QA by SLT and provide **all** staff members access to record assessment towards a target.

Once a target has been reached, and the progress recorded, a new target will be set out on a new record sheet. This will provide evidence for the termly reading data drop.

TPGs are used from EYFS to Phase 5 to record reading evidence across the curriculum. This supports teacher judgements when assessing reading for the Stages documents

The Stages Reading data drop and phonics assessment takes place :

- AUTUMN TERM 1
- SPRING TERM 1
- SUMMER TERM 1

Data is recorded on individual pupil stages documents. The data is recorded on the electronic system. Pupils work through each stage, the number of objectives achieved being electronically counted determines the reading level e.g. if the pupils is emerging, developing, secure, next stage ready . Pupils are divided into 3 bandings, according to their needs. These bandings determine the level of progress which each pupil would be expected to make across a year.

PIRA assesses reading attainment and progress with termly standardised reading tests. PiRA is completed twice yearly, tests produce standardised results and age related scores and benchmark year groups against national averages.

Twice yearly assessments are completed by the English teacher/ TA . Tests are determined by the school reading stages documents. Pupils within the life skills provision will use their stages information prior to lifeskills provision [See CP]:

Stages level	Test to complete
Stage 1 E/E+ D/D+	Reception
Stage 1 S/S+ N/N+	Year 1
Stage 2 E/E+ D/D+	Year 1
Stage 2 S/S+ N/N+	Year 2
Stage 3 E/E+ D/D+	Year 2
Stage 3 S/S+ N/N+	Year 3
Stage 4 E/E+ D/D+	Year 3
Stage 4 S/S+ N/N+	Year 4
Past this these stages	age appropriate test

Quality Assurance

The deputy head monitors the:

- quality of teaching and learning of reading across all phases.
- range of opportunities provided for reading throughout the school environment
- resources used and ensures these match individual needs
- delivery of interventions in reading
- effective use of the TA in planned reading opportunities
- CPD delivery within reading.

- **Monitoring and review**

The effectiveness of this policy will be monitored continually through the SSP and the reading plan by the Deputy Head and lead practitioner.

Appendix 1

Resources To support Reading Across The 5 Phases

Read Write Inc

What is Read Write Inc?

Read Write Inc (RWI) is a phonics complete literacy programme which helps all pupils learn to read fluently and at speed so they can focus on developing their skills in comprehension, vocabulary and spelling. The programme is designed for children aged 4-7. However, due to the learning needs of our pupils and their reading ages we feel this is an appropriate programme to have at the heart of our curriculum.

How will RWI be taught?

RWInc is taught in EYFS , phases 2, phase 3,Phase 3 life skills , ENRICH.

Reading

The pupils:

- learn 44 sounds and the corresponding letters/letter groups using simple picture prompts – see below
- learn to read words through sounding out and sound blending
- read from a range of storybooks and non-fictions books matched to their phonic knowledge
- work well with partners
- develop comprehension skills in stories by answering 'Find It' and 'Prove It' discussion questions

Writing

The pupils will write in a speed sound book [not on whiteboards]:

- learn to write and form the letters/letter groups which represent the 44 sounds with the help of fun phrases
- learn to write words by sounding out and blending.
- learn to build sentences by practising sentences out loud before they write

Talking

The pupils:

- They work in pairs so that they:
- answer every question
- practise every activity with their partner
- take turns in talking and reading to each other
- develop ambitious vocabulary

Five key principles underpin the teaching in all Read Write Inc. sessions:

- Purpose – know the purpose of every activity and share it with the pupils, so they know the one thing they should be thinking about
- Participation – ensure every pupil participates throughout the lesson. Partnership work is fundamental to learning
- Praise – ensure pupils are praised for effort and learning, not ability
- Pace – teach at an effective pace and devote every moment to teaching and learning
- Passion – be passionate about teaching so pupils can be engaged emotionally.

Appendix 2

Whole School Reading Material Consists of:

Texts are selected to cater for the vast needs and abilities at Epinay. Text reading ages range from 5 to 16+ years old. The children regardless of age have access to texts which will develop their phonetic knowledge and sentence structure, which build up to more decodable words and longer sentence types with the aim for all children to read independently. Books for those pupils who are older but who read at a lower level are designed to appear and feel more 'mature' to appeal to the older learner. Multiple schemes have also been selected so the pupils have a wide range of texts to read before moving on to the next sub reading age, rather than a few texts, children have a wide range of texts both fiction and non fiction to complete.

Oxford Reading Tree: Songbirds (In EYFS and emerging Phase 2)

Julia Donaldson Songbirds collection has been carefully crafted with words, sounds, spelling patterns and phonology to teach children the fundamentals of reading. There are 36 books which are carefully levelled to help readers gain reading confidence step by step. Each story is bite sized, and promotes a positive attitude towards learning how to read.

Read Write Inc

Read Write Inc. teaches children to read accurately and fluently with good comprehension. They learn to form each letter, spell correctly, and compose their ideas step-by-step. See below for more information about RWINC

Oxford Reading Tree Project X

Project X books are Alien Adventure texts aimed at reluctant readers. Each book contains notes on the inside front and back covers that highlight challenge words and prompt questions, and offer a range of follow-up activities to support children in their reading and comprehension skills. These space adventures are aligned to Letters and Sounds Sets and are fully decodable, so children can read independently, building reading confidence and stamina.

Fast Forwards

Fast Forwards are a high interest, low levelled reading programme, developed to narrow the gap for reluctant or struggling readers. Created for children with an interest level of 7-12 years and a reading age of 5-9.5 years, Fast Forward's finely levelled approach boosts reading ability and confidence.

Dockside

The Dockside reading scheme has been specifically created to be high interest, low level texts. They take a synthetic approach to phonics as a start, the series uses a mature style to appeal to older learners whose reading levels are significantly below the national average.

Rapid Readers

Rapid Reading is a collection of finely levelled fiction and non-fiction books, covering a variety of topics and themes. The high interest, low level texts are age appropriate and support children in mastering core reading skills. The Dyslexia-friendly design is perfect for helping dyslexic children to read.

Accelerated Readers

A collection of books for reluctant and struggling readers.

Ransom - Neutron Stars

Neutron Stars has been developed to provide a progressive, structured reading programme for teens and adults. The series has 10 levels, with three titles in each level. The titles include a mixture of fiction and non-fiction, covering a wide range of topics and genres.

McGraw Hill Reading box

Reading Boxes provide informative, imaginative and motivational text whilst asking literal, interpretive, inferential and critical questions. The Reading Boxes are self managing, motivational and allow for totally individualised learning and are great for all readers including reluctant readers.

30-50 months

Name: _____

Term: _____

30-50 months



Enjoys rhyming and rhythmic activities.	Shows interest in illustrations and print in books and print in the environment.	Listens to and joins in with stories and poems, one to one and also in small groups	Handles books carefully.	Knows information can be relayed in the form of print.
Holds books the correct way up and turns pages.	Knows that print carries meaning and in English is read from left to right and top to bottom.	Describes main story settings, events and principal characters.	Recognises rhythm in spoken words.	Looks at books independently.

Name: _____

Term: _____

30-50 months



Shows awareness of rhyme and alliteration.	Recognises familiar words and signs such as own name and advertising logos.	Joins in with repeated refrains and anticipates key events and phrases in rhymes and stories.	Beginning to be aware of the way stories are structured.	Suggests how the story might end.
Listens to stories with increasing attention and recall.				

40-60 months

Name: _____

Term: _____

40-60 months



Continues a rhyming string.	Hears and says the initial sound in words.	Can segment the sounds in simple words and blend them together and knows which letters represent some of them.	Links sounds to letters, naming and sounding the letters of the alphabet.	Begins to read words and simple sentences.
Uses vocabulary and forms of speech that are increasingly influenced by their experience of books.	Enjoys an increasing range of books.	Knows that information can be retrieved from books and computers.		

Name: _____

Term: _____

Stage One Reading.



I can read alternative sounds for graphemes. .	I can read all 40+ phonemes.	I can use phonetic knowledge to attempt unknown words.	I can blend and read a greater number of cvcc and ccvc words.	I can blend phonemes to read cvc words.
I can re-read books to build up fluency and confidence in words reading.	I can read some words with one or more syllables.	I can read words by breaking them down into sounds.	I can read accurately by blending sounds in unfamiliar words.	I can use picture cues to help in reading simple texts.

Stage one

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I understand that within contractions the apostrophe represents the omitted letter.	I can begin to read words with contractions.	I can show awareness of punctuation—question marks.	I can show awareness of punctuation—exclamation marks.	I can show awareness of punctuation—full stops.
I can begin to identify when reading does not make sense and begin to self correct.	I can recite some rhymes and poems by heart.	I can use knowledge to help understand new words.	I can use prior knowledge to help understand a text.	I can take part in a discussion.

I can express an opinion about main events and/or characters.	I can use inference at a basic level—identify who is speaking etc.	I can make a plausible prediction about the plot using what has been read so far.	I can recall the main points of a text in the correct sequence.	I am familiar with key stories, fairy stories, and traditional tales and can retell with some detail.
I am beginning to discuss features of a text, story language, use of font, text features and language choices.	I can understand and use correctly, terms referring to conventions of print: book, cover, beginning, page etc	I can pick out relevant information from the text.	I can understand the way that information is organised and use this in reading simple texts.	Other comments.

Name: _____

Term: _____

Stage Two Reading.



I can read the stage 2 words.	I can read aloud with some attempts at intonation and expression taking into account punctuation e.g speech marks and exclamation marks.	I can read simple sentences and re-read to check for meaning.	I can show awareness of punctuation marks.	I can read most words quickly and accurately with overt sounding and blending.
I can read accurately words of 2 or more syllables.	I can identify when reading does not make sense and self correct.	I can read accurately by blending sounds in words that contain the graphemes taught so far, especially recognising alternative sounds for graphemes.	I can discuss why words are effective in context.	I can use knowledge to help understand a wider range of words.

Stage 2

Business & Enterprise School

I can discuss reasons for events in books and how items or events are related by using textual references.	I can use contents, index, glossary and layout to locate information in non-fiction texts.	I can talk about the differences between fiction and non-fiction.	I can identify a few basic features of organisation at a text level.	I can recite a range of poems with appropriate intonation to make the meaning clear.
I can recognise simple repeating language in stories and poems.	I am becoming increasingly familiar with a wider range of stories, fairy stories and traditional tales and retell in detail.	I can listen to and discuss a wide range of texts at a level beyond that at which they can read independently.	I can retell a story clearly and with appropriate detail.	I can make simple inferences with prompts and support.

I can answer questions requiring literal retrieval.	I can summarise a story giving the main points in the correct sequence.	I can make plausible predictions about a text using a range of clues.	I can show some awareness that writers have viewpoints and purposes.	Other comments.

Name: _____

Term: _____

Stage Three Reading.

I can read texts that are familiar with some expression.	I can read independently and fluently using a range of strategies.	I can decode familiar and unfamiliar words through blending.	I can show some awareness of punctuation marks when reading aloud. (. , ? ! " ...)	I can use text marking to support retrieval of information or ideas from texts.
I can locate information by skimming and scanning.	I can identify main ideas drawn from more than one paragraph and summarising these.	I am beginning to identify non-fiction text types by identifying the language features.	I can retrieve and record information from texts. (fiction and non-fiction)	I can quote directly from the text to support thoughts and discussions.

Stage 3

I can make plausible predictions about a text using a range of clues including inference.	I can explore straightforward underlying themes and ideas in an appropriate level text.	I can make inferences on characters' feelings, thoughts and motives, justifying with evidence.	I can understand the purpose of paragraphs/chapters.	I can sometimes emphasise with different characters' points of view to explain what they are thinking/feeling and the way they act.
I can explain the meaning of ambitious words read in context.	I can comment on the author's choice of language and its effect on the reader.	I can use a dictionary to check the meaning of words I have read.	I can recognise different forms of poetry.	Other comments.

Appendix 4

Examples of the Stages Reading Documents

Name	Child x				End of Year Target 2S+				Last Stage Fully Complete b Aut18				p
Stage at Beginning	Current Elements of stage				3 = 0				Part Current Stg Comp before Aut18				10
Aut	18	Spr19		Sum19		Aut19		Spr20		Sum20			
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
15	1D	19	1D+	22	1S	28	1S+	30	1S+				
Aut20				Spr21		Sum21		Aut21		Spr22		Sum22	
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
32	1N	35	1N	40	2D	43	2D+						
Aut22				Spr23		Sum23		Aut23		Spr24		Sum24	
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
Word Reading						Comprehension							
1	I can read 25% of the stage one words	Pre Aut18	I can blend and read a greater number of words including CVCC and CCVC words.	Aut19	I understand that within contractions the apostrophe represents the omitted letter.	Spr21							
1	I can read alternative sounds for graphemes	Pre Aut18	I can blend phonemes to read CVC words	Aut18	I can begin to read words with contractions.	Aut19				I am familiar with key stories, fairy stories and traditional tales and can retell with some detail.	Pre Aut18		
1	I can read all 40+ phonemes	Pre Aut18	I can re-read books to build up fluency and confidence in word reading.	Aut19	I can show awareness of punctuation – question marks.	Spr20	I can recite some rhymes and poems by heart.	Sum21	I can express an opinion about main events and/or characters.	Spr19	I am beginning to discuss features of a text – story language, use of fonts, text features, and language choices.	Spr21	
1	I can read 30 phonemes.	Pre Aut18	I can read some words with one or more syllable.	Pre Aut18	I can show awareness of punctuation – exclamation marks.	Spr21	I can use knowledge to help understand new words.	Spr19	I can use reasonable inference at a basic level – identify who is speaking etc.	Aut18	I can understand and use correctly, terms referring to conventions of print: book, cover, beginning, end, page word, letter.	Spr20	
1	I can read 20 of phonemes.	Pre Aut18	I can read words by breaking them down into sounds.	Aut18	I can show awareness of punctuation marks – full stops.	Aut19	I can use prior knowledge to help understand a text.	Aut18	I can make plausible predictions about the plot using what has been read so far.	Pre Aut18	I can pick out relevant information from the text.	Aut20	
	I can read 10 of		I can read accurately by		I can begin to identify when reading does not		I can take part in a		I can recall the main		I can understand the way that information is		

Name	Child x				End of Year Target 2S				Last Stage Fully Complete b Aut18				p
Stage at Beginning	Current Elements of stage				3 = 0				Part Current Stg Comp before Aut18				30
Aut	18	Spr19		Sum19		Aut19		Spr20		Sum20			
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
31	PN+	31	PN+	31	PN+	31	PN+	23	1S				
Aut20				Spr21		Sum21		Aut21		Spr22		Sum22	
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
26	1S+	31	1N	7	2E+	10	2D						
Aut22				Spr23		Sum23		Aut23		Spr24		Sum24	
Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage	Raw score	Stage
Word Reading						Comprehension							
2	I can read all the of the Stage 2 words.				I can show awareness of punctuation marks.	Spr21	I can use knowledge to help understand a wider range of words.			I can make simple inferences with prompts and support.	Aut21		
2	I can read 90% of the Stage 2 words.	Aut21			I can read most words quickly and accurately, without overt sounding and blending.		I can discuss reasons for events in books and how items or events are related by using textual references.		I can recite a range of poems with appropriate intonation to make the meaning clear.		I can answer questions requiring literal retrieval.	Spr21	
2	I can read 60% of the Stage 2 words.	Sum21			I can read accurately words of two or more syllables.		I can use contents, index, glossary and layout to locate information in non-fiction texts.		I can recognise simple repeating language in stories and poetry.		I can summarise a story giving the main points in the correct sequence.	Spr21	
2	I can read 40% of the Stage 2 words.	Spr21	I can read aloud with some attempts at intonation and expression taking into account punctuation e.g. speech marks and exclamation marks.		I can identify when reading does not make sense and self-correct.		I can begin to talk about the differences between fiction and non-fiction	Aut21	I am becoming increasingly familiar with wider range of stories, fairy stories and traditional tales and retell in detail.		I can make plausible predictions about a text using a range of clues.		
			I can read simple		I can read accurately by blending sounds in words that contain the		I can identify a few basic		I can listen to and discuss a wide range of		I can show some		

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