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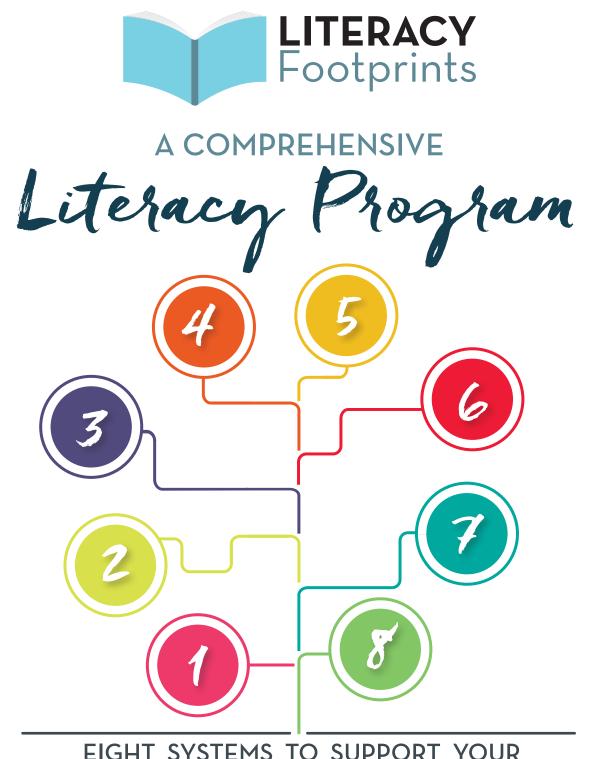
WE WANT all students TO BECOME **PROFICIENT READERS** WHO CAN'T WAIT TO read another book!





Your Best Next Step Is Here!





EIGHT SYSTEMS TO SUPPORT YOUR LITERACY INSTRUCTION FOR K-6 LEARNERS

A COMPREHENSIVE LITERACY PROGRAM

Literacy Footprints is designed to meet all of your literacy block needs. The Literacy Footprints program includes six Literacy Footprints systems and two support systems: the Digital Reader and Phonics Launch. Together, these powerful systems will support students in developing phonemic awareness, phonics, vocabulary, comprehension, and writing skills. Whether you use one system or combine all of them—our goal is to support proficient readers who can't wait to read another book!



INTERVENTION PARTNER

Small-group supplementary intervention lessons to turn struggling readers into successful, confident readers.



BOOK CLOSET

Carefully curated books partnered with instructional lessons to support strong literacy processing and enhance your guided reading kits.



GUIDED READING KITS

Small-group kits developed by Jan Richardson and Michèle Dufresne for differentiated instruction in the classroom.



A leveled assessment that aligns with all three parts of the guided reading framework.



INTERACTIVE **READ-ALOUD**

Whole-group lessons that model comprehension strategies and support students in developing strong comprehension skills.



Targeted Phonics Storybooks and companion lessons that systematically foster phonemic awareness and develop phonics skills.



STEPPING TOGETHER SHARED READING

Shared Reading lessons that support whole-class literacy instruction.



DIGITAL READER

A Digital Classroom Library with books, lesson plans, assessments, videos, and

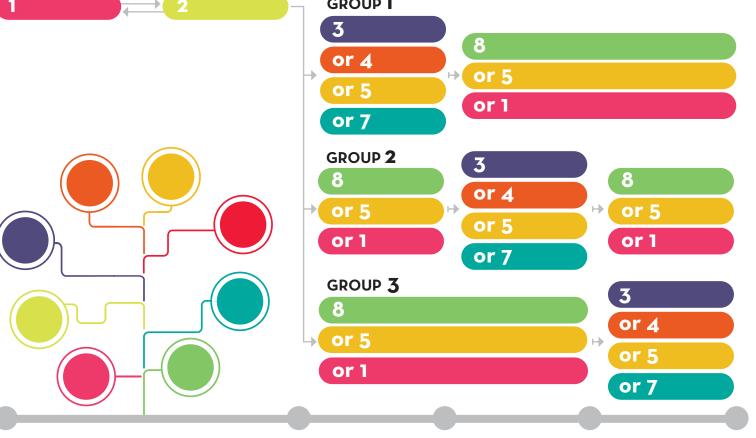


WHAT DOES COMPREHENSIVE LITERACY INSTRUCTION LOOK LIKE?





DIFFERENTIATED INSTRUCTION & INDEPENDENT READING GROUP 1 3 or 4 **→** or 5 or 5 or 1 or 7 **GROUP 2** or 4 or 5 or 5 or 5 or 1 or 1 or 7 GROUP 3 or 4 or 5 or 5 or 1 or 7



A COMPREHENSIVE LITERACY PROGRAM

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STEPPING TOGETHER SHARED READING

Grade-Level Kits K-2

INTERACTIVE READ-ALOUD

Grade-Level Kits K-5/6



GUIDED READING KITS

Grade-Level Kits K-5/6

INTERVENTION PARTNER

Levels Pre-A to N

BOOK CLOSET

Levels A-N



Kits for K-2

doing during small-group reading? INDEPENDENT READING

What are the other students

(ONE-ON-ONE OR PARTNERSHIPS)

DIGITAL READER

Independent reading or rereading instructional-level books

BOOK CLOSET

Independent reading

STEPPING TOGETHER **SHARED READING**

Literacy stations and follow-up activities



GUIDED READING ASSESSMENT

Assessments throughout the school year are a vita part of your successful comprehensive literacy program.





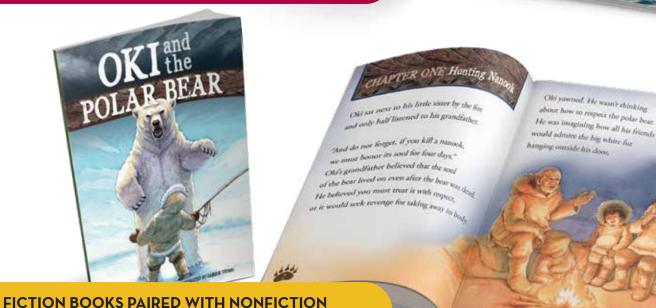


START

SUPPORT YOUR STUDENTS WITH INSPIRING BOOKS

OUR BOOKS feature natural language and beautiful illustrations and photographs, and are thoughtfully engineered to set readers up for success.







CHARACTER STORIES AMUSE AND ENGAGE STUDENTS



TRADITIONAL TALES INSPIRE READERS

BOOKS SUPPORT MAKING CONNECTIONS

STEPPING TOGETHER SHARED READII

STEPPING TOGETHER SHARED READING KIT





YOUR INTEGRATED CURRICULUM SOLUTION!

MEET THE CURRENT DEMANDS
OF LITERACY INSTRUCTION

READING • WRITING • PHONOLOGICAL AWARENESS • PHONICS





FOSTER phonemic awareness skills through rhyming, blending, segmenting, adding/deleting, or substituting sounds in words.

DEVELOP decoding and encoding skills with phonics activities that are aligned with phonological awareness instruction.

ENGAGE students with fiction and nonfiction books that you read together. A comprehension focus is threaded throughout each lesson.

READ more with decodable texts. Super Stories take-home books match each phonics skill.

BUILD a deeper reading comprehension with interactive writing activities.

ENHANCE learning with engaging follow-up activities and hands-on literacy centers.



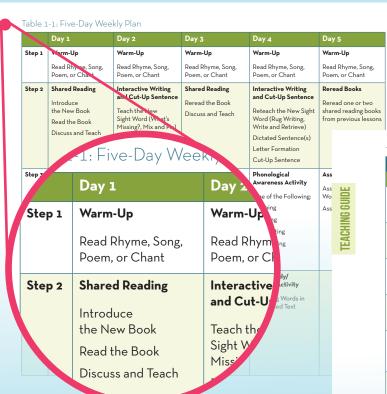
A FULL YEAR OF SHARED READING

FOR YOUR CLASSROOM!

EACH GRADE-LEVEL KIT

includes a comprehensive curriculum resource that provides:

- 175 lesson plans
- 7 instructional 5-week modules
- Clear 5-day plans for each week



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FISHING WITH WEEK GRANDFATHER

COMPREHENSION FOCUS: Analyzing Characters: Track the Character's Feelings in the Beginning-Middle-End (B-M-E)



STEP 1 - To open the day's lesson, read a familiar nursery rhyme, song, poem,



STEP 2 INTRODUCE THE NEW BOOK

Introduce the book by reading the title: Fishing with Grandfather. Read the author's name and the illustrator's name. Invite students to make predictions based on the title and cover illustration.

- Tomás loved to go fishing with his grandfather, but now his grandfather just sleeps a lot. What do you think might happen in this story?
- Explain unfamiliar concepts, such as porch (page 2) and project (page 6).

As we read, we will think about whether any of the characters change and how this change affects their relationships with other characters. List the following feelings words on the board: hαppy, worried, and sαd. Explain the meaning of each word and pair it with a facial expression.

Echo Read: pages 2 and 3 Choral Read: pages 4 and 5

• Page 5: Can you imagine how Tomás is feeling? Make a facial expression to match how he

ENGAGING FICTION AND NONFICTION

STEP 3 → RHYMING: Recognizing Rhymes

Model: I am going to say a word. Then I will say two more words. One of those words will rhyme with the first word and one will not. Listen to the words and choose the word that does not rhyme.

- Have students repeat the word.
- Say two more words: light, lunch.
- Which word doesn't rhyme with night?
- Have students name the two rhyming words: night, light

Guided Practice: might: meal, fight

blight: sleet, slight right: breach, bright

STEP 4 - MAKING WORDS: Vowel Pattern igh Have students stand at the front of the classroom, holding the following Shared Reading Letter

Cards: f, g, h, i, l, n, s, t, and add an extra h.

- Make the word night.
- Say a word with a new initial or final part: fight. What letter(s) need to change to make the
- Have students make these words: flight, slight, sight, sigh, and high.

Analyzing Characters: Track the Character's Feelings in the Beginning-Middle-End (B-M-E)





STEP 2 - TEACH THE NEW SIGHT WORD: would What's Missing? A Mix and Fix

DICTATED SENTENCES: At night we would look high up at the bright stars. It was a sight to see.

- Say one sentence at a time. Then have students repeat each sentence with you as you draw a line for each word on the chart paper.
- Share the marker with students and have them help write any consonant and short vowel sounds and familiar sight words.
- Use letter boxes for night, bright, and stαrs.

Author: Rose Lewis Illustrator: Camila Carrossine

Downloadable Resources

- "The Night Sky" Super Story
- Sight Words Matching Cards Cards
 - Tic-Tac-Toe Board

Share the reading by **ENGAGING READERS** in echo, choral, and cloze reading opportunities.

COMPREHENSION

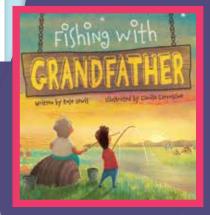
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Super Stories

FOCUS aligned to state

REINFORCE PHONICS

SKILLS with decodable



Featured: First Grade Kit.

Engaging **PHONOLOGICAL** activities

Systematic, multisensory **PHONICS** activities linked with the phonics focus

WRITING connects with the comprehension focus and utilizes skills from phonics activities



PRACTICE WITH CVC WORDS

Featured: "The Dog in the Bog" from Stepping Together First Grade, Module 1, Week 1



PRACTICE WITH DIGRAPHS

Featured: "Zac and Josh" from Stepping Together Kindergarten, Module 7, Week 4

Zac and Josh ran up the path. Josh can see a moth. The moth is on the bush.

Look at the dog. The dog is hot. The dog can hop

in the bog.

Look at the dog.

The dog is not hot.

Josh ran to get the moth. Will he get it? Run, Josh, run!

Will he get the moth? No! Josh will not get the moth!



The duck flew down to the pond. Then the flee flew onto the duck, kisa flips went the duck's wings.

The frog did a flip onto the flat lify pad.
Then the flee did a flip onto the frog.
Snip-snap!
Goodbye flea

PRACTICE WITH INITIAL BLENDS

Featured: "The Flea" from Stepping Together First Grade, Module 3, Week 3



Math Fact

One day Mr. Crisp said. We are going to ha

T will crush this," said Glen, t am last at math facts!"

"I will do the best" sold Deb.

One day form and Note looked under a stone

"Look! Here is a snoke," sold Nate. We can take the snoke to Pla."

"Ha har" said form. "It is a good idea

She will be mod?

SUPER

"I will look at the clock" said Ms. Crisp.
"When I clang the belt go as fast as you can!"

Clang went the bell Deb was fast. Glen was fast foo. Then they both had bad kick. They both gat stuck on a fact.

"I did not crush it," said Glen.

I was not the best," said Deb.

"Next time we will crush It," said Glen.

"Yes, next time we will be the best,"

PRACTICE WITH FINAL BLENDS

Featured: "Math Facts" from Stepping Together First Grade, Module 4, Week 4

Tom and Nate got on their bikes, They rade down the big slope to Ap's home.

"Piol Look at the snake!" said Note.

Pip looked at the snake.
Then she gripped the snake in her hand.
'Oh, good I like snakes,' she said with a snake.

In her hand, aid with a smile.

PRACTICE WITH LONG VOWELS

Featured: "A Snake for Pip" from Stepping Together First Grade, Module 5, Week 2



Abach the Rig went down to the stream.

There was a little beach ned to the stream. Peach laid down in the sand and went to sleep.

Peach had a proceful dream about a treat to eat. It was a yurning, gooey peanul butter treat.

Just when Reach was going to reach for the treat, a wolf came along and ate the freed all up! Then he looked at the growled. There is another yumny treat."

Peach wake up. "Is there a walf here? No! That was just a bad dream?"

But fleach ran all the way home because she did not want to meet any wolvest

PRACTICE WITH VOWEL TEAMS

Featured: "Peach the Pig and the Bad Dream" from Stepping Together First Grade, Module 7, Week 3



Kindergarten Kit

STEPPING ogether SHARED READING

STEPPING TOGETHER

INCLUDES EVERYTHING YOU NEED

EACH KIT INCLUDES

- A comprehensive curriculum resource guide that includes 175 systematic whole-class literacy lessons and detailed teaching procedures
- A one-year teacher subscription to the Digital Reader, providing an easy way to display each book to ensure all eyes are on the text during the lesson
- 3 copies each of 35 titles to support independent reading and extension activities
- Super Stories for 24 students, bundled into booklets, that provide controlled text to support phonics
- 3 lap-size books of read-aloud nursery rhymes, songs, and chants for gathering students and preparing
- Grade-specific chart cards (24 of each) promote an interactive experience that ensures all students engage with the lesson

- 24 sturdy dry-erase lapboards with plastic sleeves designed to support student writing activities in the gathering area
- Interactive teaching tools, like letter cards and classroom posters, to create a more immersive learning environment
- Sally the Cow Hand Puppet to encourage student focus on syllables and sounds during phonological activities

LITERACY FOOTPRINTS STEPPING TOGETHER SHARED READING

KIT	CODE	PRICE
Kindergarten Kit	LFP-SR-K	\$1,690
First Grade Kit	LFP-SR-1	\$1,690
Second Grade Kit	LFP-SR-2	\$1,690



MINI-LESSONS FOR WHOLE-GROUP INSTRUCTION

support comprehension instruction in your classroom.





DAY 1 GRANDDADDY'S TURN: A JOURNEY TO THE BALLOT BOX

STANDARD CORRELATION

Compare and contrast two or more characters, settings, or events in a story or drama, drawing on specific details in the text (e.g., how characters interact).



AN EMBEDDED SEL **COMPONENT** that guides discussions and encourages reflective thinking

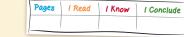
GRANDDADDY'S TURN

A JOURNEY TO THE BALLOT BOX Michael S. Bandy and Eric Stein attenuated by James E. Ransome

Starting with the title page as page 1 (which includes the title, author, and publisher), use the provided circle stickers and number each of the book's pages. Place a sticky flag on the following pages: 9, 17, 23, and 29.

Create the anchor chart as shown; it will be completed during the lesson.

Give each student a sticky note.



As we read, we can use what the text says along with what we know (our background knowledge and experiences) to draw a conclusion. To draw a conclusion based on text clues is a form of inference, or something not stated in the book. Drawing conclusion will help us better understand how the characters are feeling and how their thoughts and actions help to shape the plot.

This story is based on the true story of one family's struggle for voting rights in the Civil Rights era. For the very first time, Granddaddy is allowed to vote, and he couldn't be prouder of voting with his grandson by his side. Let's read to find out about their journey to the ballot box.

BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED BOOKS THAT EXPAND STUDENTS' BACKGROUND KNOWLEDGE



DAY 2 GRANDDADDY'S TURN: JOURNEY TO THE BALLOT BOX MICHAEL S. BANDY and ERIC STEIN illustrated by JAMES E. RANSOME

Featured: Fifth/Sixth Grade Kit 1,

Hand out the Reader Response Journals. Write the following prompt on chart paper as you read it aloud: Write to explain how Granddaddy's trip to the ballot box impacts his grandson's view on voting and ultimately teaches him the importance of patience. Read it again, asking students to read it with you.

Use the evidence and conclusions from the Day 1 anchor chart to help you plan.

With a partner, have students discuss how Granddaddy's actions mold his grandson into a well-rounded young man. Be sure to include how Granddaddy's lessons about

While students are writing, circulate the room and confer with individuals. Have students use the Word Wall in the Reader Response Journal as a spelling reference. Assist students with their plan by referencing the anchor chart, orally rehearsing their next sentence, or addressing their individual writing target.

Have students share their writing with a partner.

patience play a role in the conclusion of the story.

Write to explain how Granddaddy's trip to the ballot box impacts his grandson's view on voting and ultimately teaches him the importance of patience.

Lessons that provide engaging opportunities for **LISTENING**, **DISCUSSING, AND WRITING** about texts



WHY INCLUDE INTERACTIVE READ-ALOUD?

INSTRUCTIONAL GOALS THAT CAN BE ACHIEVED WITH OUR INTERACTIVE READ-ALOUD KITS:



- Develop specific comprehension focuses
- Foster students' social and emotional learning (SEL)
- Learn important literacy language
- Improve writing skills

COMPREHENSION FOCUS

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LITERACY FOOTPRINTS INTERACTIVE READ-ALOUD

KIT	CODE	PRICE
Kindergarten Kit 1	LFP-RAK1	\$210
First Grade Kit 1	LFP-RA11	\$210
Second Grade Kit 1	LFP-RA21	\$210
Third Grade Kit 1	LFP-RA31	\$210
Fourth Grade Kit 1	LFP-RA41	\$210
Fifth/Sixth Grade Kit 1	LFP-RA51	\$210

Each kit includes 12 trade books and companion lesson plans to support comprehension instruction.



CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

This special series includes trade books that have been selected to represent and support diverse classrooms. These titles each have a free downloadable lesson.





INTERACTIVE READ-ALOUD CELEBRATING DIVERSITY

TITLE	CODE	PRICE
I Am Enough	IRA701	\$13
Hair Love	IRA702	\$11
Something Happened in Our Town	IRA703	\$15

A portion of the proceeds from the sale of these items will be donated to NBCDI and Room to Read.







Designed by literacy experts **Jan Richardson** and **Michèle Dufresne**, each Literacy Footprints Guided Reading Kit includes teaching tools and components for K-6 literacy learners. Each book in the kit is paired with a lesson card based on *The Next Step Forward in Guided Reading*. Lessons include cohesive and carefully sequenced instruction in phonics, phonemic awareness, comprehension, vocabulary, fluency, and guided writing.













EACH EMERGENT LESSON

is designed to support novice readers in developing early concepts of print and phonological and phonemic awareness. Daily word study/phonics and interactive writing support students in learning to decode and encode CVC words and develop a core of sight words.

SAMPLE LESSON CARD





THE FIREFIGHTER

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Retelling: Recall Information in Nonfiction



Sight Word Review

Introduce the **New Book**

come, said, are

SYNOPSIS: This is a nonfiction book. Who can tell us what nonfiction means? This book is about a firefighter. Let's look at the pictures and talk about what a firefighter does.

PREVIEW: Invite each student to talk about one of the pictures. Support oral language, if necessary.

Introduce New Vocabulary

Turn to page 4. What letter would you expect at the beginning of the word on? Find the word on. On page 5, look at the labels and discuss why a firefighter would wear this special clothing. Let's talk about the different kinds of fire trucks on page 7.

Introduce New Language Structure

Page 4 says, I can put on my helmet. Read that sentence with me.

Cross-checking

Look at page 2. It could say, I am a man or it could say, I am a firefighter. You need to think what would make sense and sound right.

Text Features: Glossary and Foldout

Let's open the fold. It shows firefighters at work. Turn to page 16. This is a glossary. It shows pictures of the things in the book.





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READ AND PROMPT

Have students use soft voices to read the book independently while you work with individuals. Begin to encourage students to try reading without pointing to each word. Use the Prompts for Emergent Readers to differentiate your instruction.

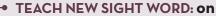
DISCUSS

What did we learn from this book? Turn to the foldout and talk to your partner about something firefighters do.

TEACH

Read a sentence from the book and make an error that doesn't make sense. Did that make sense? Find my mistake. Let's read that sentence together. If it doesn't make sense, always reread and fix it.





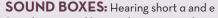








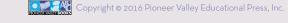




Distribute sound boxes, dry-erase markers, and erasers. Dictate the following words: ham, tap, pet, man, bed. Have students say the word, say the word slowly, and write one sound in each box as they say the word again slowly. After they write each word, have them check the letters with the sounds by saying the word slowly as they run their finger under the letters.



Use the foldout or turn to the glossary. Support students as they read and sweep under each label. Model the sentence stem, Here $_$. Have students use the foldout or glossary to complete the cloze procedure. Make sure students include the article the in each sentence.





THE FIREFIGHTER

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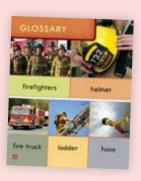
Reread The Firefighter and other familiar books. Encourage students to read without pointing to the words. Use the Prompts for Emergent Readers to differentiate your instruction.

DISCUSS

Have students turn to the glossary. Model making a sentence about one of the pictures. Have them think of a sentence using a glossary word and share the sentence with a partner. If appropriate, encourage them to use two glossary words in one sentence. This increases the complexity of language structure.

TEACH

Turn to a page and model how to use the picture to figure out a word. If you don't know a word, always check the picture and run your finger under the word. It has to make sense and sound right.



RETEACH SIGHT WORD: on







FOR ASSESSMENT MATERIALS AND OTHER RESOURCES, VISIT literacyfootprints.com



DICTATE SENTENCE: The man has a hose in his hand. The men are on the truck. (Dictate one

Use the Prompts for Emergent Writers to differentiate your instruction. Use the following Teaching Point or select one from the Teaching Guide.

TEACHING POINT

What should you put at the end of each sentence? Reread each sentence and circle the period.





 Are students stopping when they come to a word they don't know? You can say, Make the first sound. Now try that again and think what would make sense.



SUPPORT YOUR **EMERGENT READERS**

EACH EMERGENT LESSON provides students with strategies for self-monitoring and cross-checking as well as plenty of opportunities for successful early reading experiences.

> Turn to page 43 for ordering information.

EARLY READERS

EACH EARLY LESSON

provides dynamic small-group instruction that engages students in reading, writing, and word study/phonics. Students gain mastery in learning to decode and encode with digraphs, blends, long vowels, and vowel teams. Every lesson includes powerful guided writing instruction to enhance comprehension.

SAMPLE LESSON CARD







PUPPY Trouble



PUPPY TROUBLE

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Analyzing Characters: Feelings





away, what, find



SYNOPSIS: A little puppy at Bella and Rosie's house keeps getting into trouble Let's look through the book to see what happens to him.

SHARED PREVIEW: Have students talk about the pictures with a partner.

Introduce New Vocabulary

Use the pictures to discuss some of the challenging vocabulary: chewing (page 6), clean (page 8), and trouble (page 10).

Introduce New Language Structure

On page 4, Rosie says, "Oh, all right." Say that. Find the word right.





READ AND PROMPT

Have students use soft voices to read the book independently while you work with individuals. Use the Prompts for Early Readers to differentiate your instruction.

DISCUSS

Which word best describes how the puppy felt at the beginning of the story: cheerful or sorrowful? Why? Find the evidence in the story that shows you how he felt. How did Rosie feel at the beginning of the story: delighted or upset? Find the evidence in the story that shows you how she felt.

TEACH

Make the word clean with magnetic letters. Show students how to break the word at the onset and rime (cl-ean). Distribute magnetic letters and letter combinations b, gl, l, m, and j to various students. Ask students to change the onset to make a new word.





TEACH NEW SIGHT WORD: right











Make and break: flight and bright Write and read: slight









Talk about the kinds of trouble puppies might have. Discuss some of the past tense verbs and the -ing verbs. Confirm that students know the difference between he and she. Chorally reread page 4 and gradually diminish your voice to foster independence.





DAY 2 **PUPPY TROUBLE**

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Analyzing Characters: Feelings

G SS 82

Sight Word Review

right, what, find

Read, Discuss,

READ AND PROMPT

Finish reading or reread Puppy Trouble. Use the Prompts for Early Readers to differentiate your instruction.

DISCUSS

How did the puppy feel at the end of the story: excited or frightened? Why? Find the evidence in the story that helps you know how he felt.

TEACH

Write the word chewing on the easel. Have students share strategies for word solving. They could cover the ending and think

WRITING ABOUT THE CHARACTER'S FEELINGS

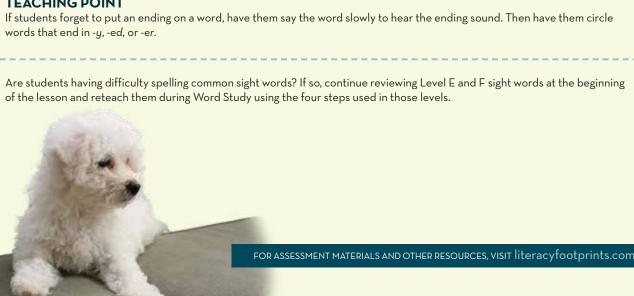
Distribute First Grade Writing Journals.

Prompt: Write about how the little puppy felt at the beginning and end of the story. Be sure students include why the puppy felt that way. For example, In the beginning, the puppy felt _____ because ____

Plan: Write two key words on the easel to describe the puppy's feelings and tell students to use the key words in their sentences. If time permits, have students write about how Rosie felt at the beginning of the story and at the end. Use the following Teaching Point or select one from the Prompts for Early Writers.

TEACHING POINT







SUPPORT YOUR **EARLY READERS**

EACH EARLY LESSON provides students with strategies for learning how to take words apart and how to understand fiction and nonfiction texts.

> Turn to page 43 for ordering information.

SAMPLE LESSON CARD





EXTREME SPORTS

COMPREHENSION FOCUS: Analyzing Relationships: Compare and Contrast







New Book

• **PREPARE:** Place a few sticky flags on the front cover of each book.

SYNOPSIS: Extreme sports can be both exciting and dangerous. This book is about different kinds of extreme sports some people like to do.

SHARED PREVIEW: Look at the Table of Contents. What kinds of sports will we learn about? Have students talk about the pictures with a partner.

Introduce New Vocabulary

Review the vocabulary in the glossary. Turn to page 2. Find the word seriously. Cover the ending and find the word serious. Turn to page 11. Find the phrase scube equipment. Use the picture in the More to Explore box to explain what scuba equipment is.

Text Features: Pictures and More to Explore Boxes

The pictures and More to Explore boxes will help you better understand the different sports.

Model the Comprehension Focus

Today when you read, you are going to be thinking about how extreme sports are alike and how they are different from each other. Sometimes these comparisons are found in text features or in an illustration. Turn to pages 4-5 and model: How are these sports similar (they require special equipment)? As you read, place a sticky flag on a page or text feature where you read about a quality that describes how extreme sports are the same or different.





READ AND PROMPT

Have students use soft voices to read the book independently while you work with individuals. Use the Prompts for Transitional Readers to differentiate your instruction.

DISCUSS

Have students take turns sharing the places they flagged while reading. How are kayaking (pages 6-7) and kite surfing (pages 8-9) the same? How are they different? Make a T-chart on the easel with the headers Same and Different and fill it in with students' ideas about white-water kayaking and kite surfing.

TEACH

Have students use the index to find the words kayaking, towed, and wind

Have students answer questions such as What are extreme sports? and Who likes extreme sports? Use facts from the text. Have students read the captions and labels in the text.













STEP 1 Read and Prompt











EXTREME SPORTS

COMPREHENSION FOCUS: Analyzing Relationships: Compare and Contrast



READ AND PROMPT

Finish reading or reread Extreme Sports. Use the Prompts for Transitional Readers to differentiate your instruction. As you confer with individual students, ask them to tell you how two sports are the same or different.

DISCUSS

Look at the foldout. Pick two sports that are the same in some way. Turn and talk to your partner. Pick two that are different. Turn and talk to your partner.

TEACH

Have students turn to page 10 and use their finger to show a known part in the following words: equipment, dangerous, and important.



WRITE A BIG WORD: -able

Distribute dry-erase boards, markers, and erasers. I'm going to say a word that ends in -able. Clap it. Then say each part slowly as you write the word on your board. Underline the ending -able. Dictate the following words: portable, drinkable, and teachable.

DAY 3

WRITING A COMPARE/CONTRAST ABOUT TWO TOPICS Distribute Second Grade Writing Journals.

Prompt: How are two extreme sports the same and how are they different?

Plan: Hand out the Compare cards and Contrast cards from the Comprehension Box Set. Have students make two columns in their journal with the headers Sαme and Different. Have each student select two of the extreme sports from their book and write about how they are the same and how they are different. Use the following Teaching Point or select one from the Prompts for Transitional Writers.

TEACHING POINT

Encourage students to use words from the index in their writing.

Are students having difficulty identifying how things are the same and different? During
individual conferences, help students construct a question that compares or contrasts
the two ideas; this is an oral task. During discussion, students share their questions and
answers





EACH TRANSITIONAL LESSON provides students with opportunities to write about the book and deepen and extend their understanding of the text.





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DAY 1

YAO AND THE EGG PIRATES

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Identifying Main Idea and Details: Determine Important Events

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SYNOPSIS: Yao and his family moved from China to San Francisco. They make a living by fishing and hunting for seabird eggs. This is an exciting adventure about whales, danger, pirates, luck, and trickery!

Introduce New Vocabulary

As students briefly preview the illustrations, discuss words that are too challenging to decode or not defined by text clues or illustrations. Possible words to introduce are famine (page 2), Pu-Tai (page 3), haphazardly (page 9), furrow (page 9), and hull (page 11).

Explain the Comprehension Focus

As you read, place a sticky flag next to the most important events.

READ AND PROMPT

Have students read silently while you confer with individuals. Ask students to explain their reasoning for flagging an event. Why did you flag that? What makes it important? If some students finish reading before time is called, have them reread the story.

DISCUSS AND TEACH

What events do you think were most important? Why? Turn to page 9 and reread the last sentence. Explain what is happening. Compare the two pirates in the story. Why is the older pirate important?

• WRITE A BIG WORD: mis-

Distribute dry-erase boards, markers, and erasers. Dictate the following words: *misfire* (failure of an engine to work properly, something that goes wrong), *mislead* (to cause someone to have a wrong idea about something), and *mispronounce* (to say a word incorrectly). Have students underline each affix, and then discuss the meaning of each word.



• To provide additional support in learning new vocabulary words, have students turn to a partner and use a new word in a sentence. For example, No plants could grow after the drought, so there was a famine.





DAY 2

YAO AND THE EGG PIRATES

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Inferring: Make Inferences from Actions





PREPARE: In each book, place a sticky flag on the following pages: 2, 5, 9, and 10.

Distribute Fourth Grade Writing Journals and hand out the Infer from Fiction cards from the Advanced Comprehension Box Set.

Explain the Comprehension Focus

When you come to a page with a sticky flag, put the flag on a surprising action on that page. Ask yourself, Why did the character do that? After you finish reading, write an inference for one of the places you flagged. Follow the steps on the card if you need help.



STEP 3

REREAD AND PROMPT

Have students read silently while you confer with individuals.

→ DISCUSS

Have students take turns sharing their inferences. Hand out the Character Feelings and Traits Cards. Find a word that describes Yao. What trait describes the sailor (page 10)? How is the older man different from the sailor?

NEW WORD LIST

Review the meaning of the following words and have students add them to the New Word List in their journals.

haphazard: not organized furrow: to wrinkle

DAY 3



WRITING ABOUT THE PLOT

Distribute Fourth Grade Writing Journals.

Prompt: What are the most important events in this story? Explain their significance in solving the problem.

Plan: Review the places where you put a sticky flag on Day 1. As you reread these sections, think about why the events were important for solving the problem. Guide students to use key words from the prompt to write their first sentence.

TEACHING POINT

Give each student some sticky notes. One way to support your ideas is to quote the text. Reread your response and find a place where a direct quote would help your writing. Write the quote on a sticky note and place the sticky note into your response.



• If you think students might not be using text clues to extend vocabulary, ask one of the following questions: Are there clues in the sentence to help you figure out what this word means? Can you think of another word you could substitute for this word? Can you visualize this sentence?

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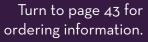
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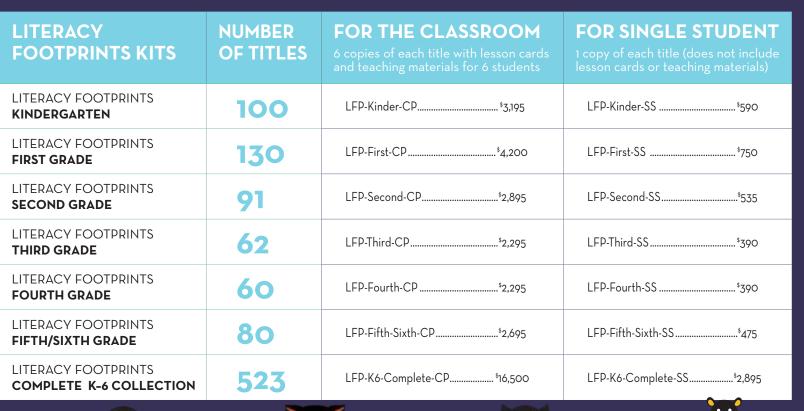
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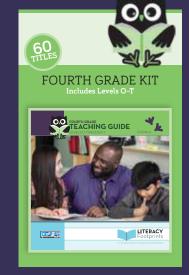


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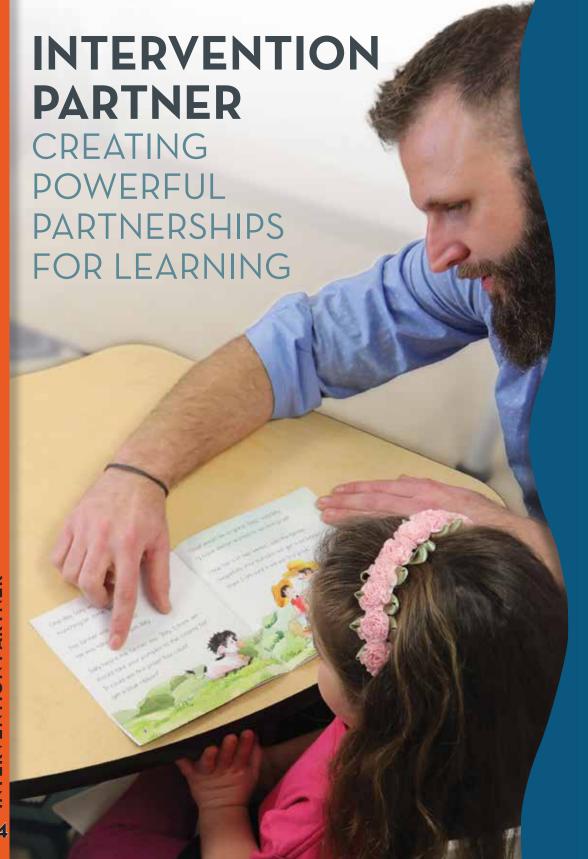














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LOOK OUT FOR LITTLE KNIGHT

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Asking and Answering Questions: Red Questions (Inferential)





STEP 3 __ Read, Discuss, and Teach

STEP 2.

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SYNOPSIS: Little Knight wears his helmet and armor and tells the cat to look out.

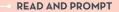
PREVIEW: Invite each student to talk about one of the pictures. Support oral language and encourage complete sentences. Prompt for details. Tell me more. What else do you see in the picture?

Introduce New Vocabulary

Turn to page 12. What letter would you expect at the beginning of the word come? Find the word come.

Introduce New Language Structure

On page 12, Little Knight says, "Here I come!" Let's read that together.



Have students use soft voices to read the book independently while you work with individuals. Use Prompting Guide Level C to differentiate your instruction.

DISCUSS



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LESSON # AND TITLE	COMPREHENSION FOCUS	SIGHT WORD	WORD STUDY
INTERVENTION LESSON 29 LOOK OUT FOR LITTLE KNIGHT	Asking and Answering Questions: Red Questions (Inferential)	come	Breaking Words: -ag and -un bag, rag, tag bun, run, and sun
GRADE 1 LESSON 25 COME HERE, PUPPY	Retelling: Beginning- Middle-End (B-M-E)	come	Making Words: Short vowels (α and u) sat, sad, mad, mud, and bud



COME HERE, PUPPY

COMPREHENSION FOCUS Retelling: Beginning-Middle-End (B-M-E)



are, here, said

STEP 2 __ Introduce the

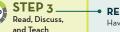
SYNOPSIS: Bella and Rosie want to play with the little puppy. Read to find out what happens.

PREVIEW: Invite each student to talk about one of the pictures. Support oral language and encourage complete sentences. Prompt for details. Tell me more. What else do you see in the picture?

Introduce New Language Structure

Page 2 says, "Come here," said Bella. Read that page with me.

Look at page 6. It could say dog or puppy. You'll have to check





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DISCUSS

What happened at the beginning, in the middle, and at the end of the story?

Show students an exclamation point and have them find one on page 6. Model how to read the page with expression. Then have

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Come Here, Puppy





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COMPREHENSION **FOCUSES** ALIGNED WITH STATE **STANDARDS**



Select three words you have previously taught to review: because, began, change, didn't, does, friend, good, know, long, many mother, next, now, of, other, please, small, there, there's, very, why, won't, would.



SYNOPSIS: This is a nonfiction book that will teach us a lot of interesting information abou vegetables. Let's read to learn more about vegetables and how they are good for us.

SHARED PREVIEW: Have students look through the book and talk with a partner about what might be happening. Encourage them to take turns talking about the pictures.

- Turn to page 2. Clap the word vegetables. Find the word vegetables and run your finger under it • Turn to page 6. On this page, it says, You can ask yourself, "Does it have seeds?" Say that with
- · Turn to page 10. Clap the word nutrients. Nutrients are found in food and give us important vitamins to keep us strong and healthy. Find the word nutrients and run your finger under it.
- Turn to page 16. Clap the word dessert and find it on this page. What dessert do you see in this picture?



Have students use soft voices to read the book independently while you work with individuals. Use the Reading Prompting Guide, Level H, to differentiate your instruction.

I'm going to ask you a question about vegetables. Put your thumb up if you know the answer. How do you know if something is a fruit or a vegetable? Why should we make sure we eat vegetables every day? Turn to page 10. This chapter is called "A Vegetable Rainbow." Let's reread this page and look at the picture and talk about why this is a good title for this chapter.

SMALL-GROUP INSTRUCTION

TO SUPPORT YOUR CLASSROOM



EATING VEGETABLES

SION FOCUS Asking and Answering Questions: Who, What, Where, When, Why, How



What

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VEGETABLES

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RANGE OF GENRES



Select three words you have previously taught to review: because, began, change, didn't, does, friend, good, know, long, many, mother, next, now, of, other, please, small, there, there's, very, why, won't, would.

Reread Eating Vegetables and other familiar books. Use the Reading Prompting Guide, Level H, to differentiate your instruction

Write the words Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How on the dry-erase easel. Have students think of questions to ask about vegetables using these question starters. Prompt them to use the pictures or the glossary for ideas. Let's take turns asking and answering each other's questions. You can look in the book if you need help answering the question.

Write the word yummy on the dry-erase easel. Is there a part you know? Write radishes and colored. When you come to a big word, you can cover the ending and find a smaller part you can read.













Prompt: Find your favorite page in this book and use one of the words on the dry-erase easel to write a question about vegetables. When you finish one question, find another page you like in this book and write a second question. Keep writing until I tell you to stop.

Plan: Write the words Who, What, Where, When, Why, and How on the dry-erase easel. Have students use these question words to write questions that can be answered by reading this book. Have students refer to the pictures for help, but do not let them copy from the book. Use the

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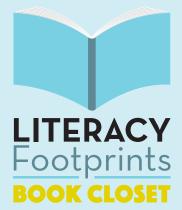
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Introduce New Vocabulary

As students preview the book, discuss unfamiliar concepts and sight words that may be too difficult. Some books contain challenging concepts that will expand students' vocabulary; use the illustrations to discuss these ideas. Although the lesson plan includes concepts to introduce, you must decide which words you should pre-teach and which you should let students figure out themselves. English language learners (ELLs) will need more

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Some books contain language structures that may be unfamilia to your students. To set them up for a successful first reading, say a challenging sentence or phrase and ask students to re

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DAY 1

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TEACHER ACTION

Write a model on the

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Students practice writing three sight words you taught them in previous guided reading lessons. Select three words to review that you have already taught the group.

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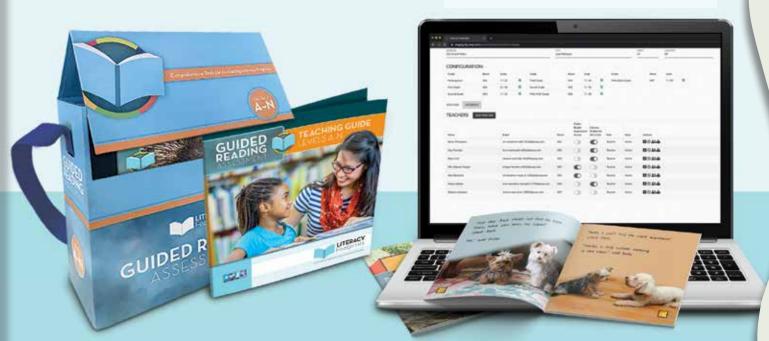
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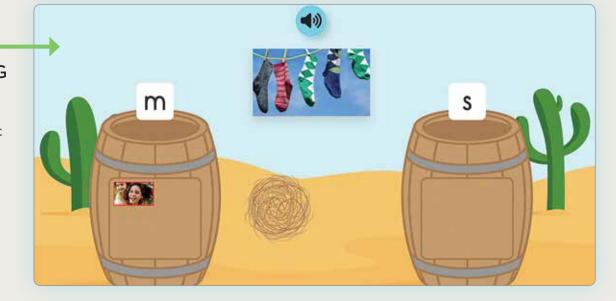
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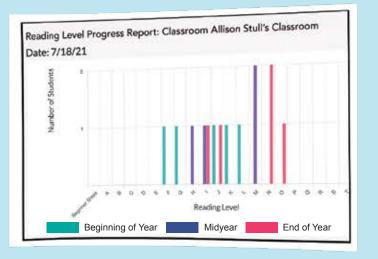
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