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Summer Scholars Language Arts Rising 1st Grade

This sample includes the following:

Management Guide pages

- Cover and Table of Contents (3 pages)
- How to Use This Resource pages (9 pages)
- Grade Level Details pages (7 pages)

Teacher's Guide pages

- Cover (1 page)
- Days 1–2 Overview (1 page)
- Day 1 Lesson (4 pages)
- Day 2 Lesson (4 pages)

Student Guided Practice Book pages

- Cover (1 page)
- Day 1 Student Pages (11 pages)
- Day 2 Student Pages (5 pages)

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SUMMER
Scholars

Language Arts

Management Guide



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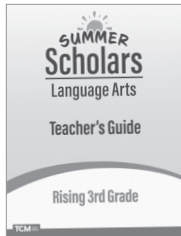
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How to Use This Resource

The *Summer Scholars: Language Arts* curriculum has been designed to meet the needs of summer learning programs. Reading comprehension lessons, phonics and word study activities, and fluency practice are presented in a flexible format to make learning (and teaching) fun for everyone.

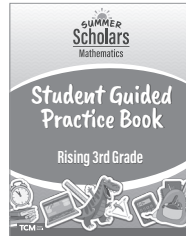
What's Included?

Teacher's Guide



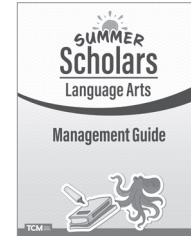
The daily lessons grounded in the Science of Reading enhance instruction with research-based instructional practices.

Student Guided Practice Book



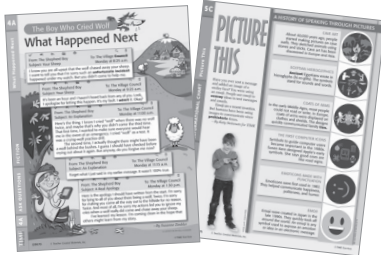
This book encourages growth in students' reading, writing, speaking, listening, and phonics skills.

Management Guide



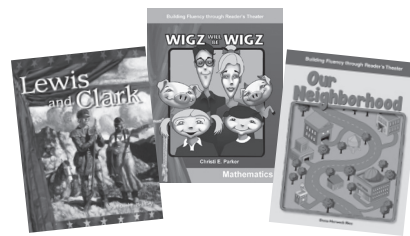
This guide helps teachers plan effectively with flexible lesson pacing and a scope and sequence designed specifically for varied summer settings.

12 Reading Comprehension Text Cards



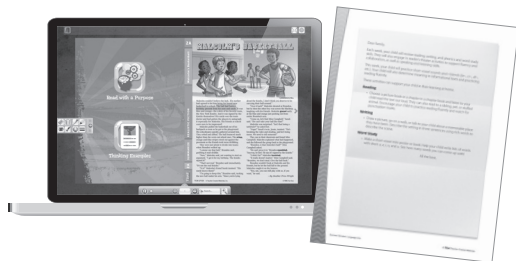
These cards increase student interest and text-analysis skills through thought-provoking topics and meaningful images. The cards are provided in both print and digital formats.

Reader's Theater Scripts



Excite students about reading and performing with fun reader's theater stories. The scripts are provided in the student books for their easy reference, as well as in the digital resources.

Digital Resources



These resources increase student engagement and enhance instruction. Family Engagement Letters are provided for a strong school-to-home connection.

Classroom Library with 10 Books



Inspire curiosity and a love of reading with a variety of fiction and nonfiction books for independent reading.

How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*


Reading Comprehension

The Gradual Release of Responsibility model is embedded into each of the 12 text card lessons. As you progress through every two-day lesson, there is less emphasis on the teacher (I Do) and more ownership given to the student (You Do).

- On the first day, students preview the text, are introduced to new words, and engage with the text as the teacher models the reading strategy. Students practice reading the text together and are given prompts to write about their learning. Rubrics to assess student writing are available in the digital resources. See page 91 for details.
- On the second day, students use the reading strategy they are learning as they reread the text and discuss the text structure and big idea. Helpful strategies enable teachers to support language learners as they listen, speak, read, and write.

TIME FOR KIDS™ Text Cards

3A
Mr. Crenshaw's Day
REALISTIC FICTION
USE TEXT FEATURES
3A



MR. CRENSHAW'S DAY
Mr. Crenshaw liked to stick to a **schedule**. Every morning, his alarm went off at 6:00 on the dot. He read the newspaper while eating two scrambled eggs. Then he went to the park with his dog, Juniper.

For lunch, he had a tuna fish sandwich. Then he rode the bus to the library. In the evening, he ate chicken potpie while watching TV. By 10:00, he was ready for bed.

Every day was the same. That was how Mr. Crenshaw wanted it to be. But on a cloudy day in April, something **interrupted** his **routine**.


Mr. Crenshaw had just sat down for dinner when he heard music playing outside. He peeked out the window. On the bench across the street was a young man playing a saxophone.

Mr. Crenshaw was about to return to his dinner. Then he changed his mind. He pulled out his old **trumpet**. He walked outside and **joined** the saxophone player.

For the next hour, the two men played music together. Mr. Crenshaw remembered how he used to love to play. He realized that he still loved to play.

That day was not the same as the one before it. Mr. Crenshaw decided that the next day would be different, too.

—By Suzanne Zimbler



Key words are bolded within the text and defined on the back of each text card.

Be sure you introduce the Essential Question with the first reading of the card.

Comprehension strategy and genre are clearly noted.

Additional activities are included for easy reference.

3A ESSENTIAL QUESTION How do patterns help you?

KEY WORDS

- interrupt:** to cause something to stop happening for a time
Our card game was interrupted.
- join:** to go somewhere in order to be with a person or group
Sam joined his friends for lunch.
- routine:** activities always done the same way and in the same order
Brushing his teeth is the first step in Jeremy's morning routine.
- schedule:** a plan of things that will be done and when they will be done
Greg has a busy schedule.

STORY MAP
Character

BEGINNING	END
THINKS	THINKS
FEELS	FEELS
DOES	DOES

TALK ABOUT IT

- Why do you think Mr. Crenshaw chose to have the same routine every day?
- How did Mr. Crenshaw change at the end of the story? What caused the change?
- Do you think it is good to have a daily routine? Explain.

WORK TOGETHER

Think about your routine.

- **Discuss** what you do each morning, afternoon, and evening.
- **Write** down the activities you do on a typical weekday. Include what time you do each thing.
- **Compare** your daily routine with your classmates' routines.



How to Use This Resource (cont.)

Reading Comprehension (cont.)

Lesson Plans

Day 5
The Text Features



Mr. Crenshaw's Day

Look Before You Leap  

- Discuss the questions below using the "Shout Out" classroom protocol. Students will shout out responses for every question.
 - What character is named in the title? What will we learn about the character by reading the text?
 - What do you notice about the time of day on the right side of the illustration versus the left side of the illustration? What are the various settings shown in the photograph? The same character is shown five times in the illustration. Why? How does this illustration relate to the title of the text?
 - What other character is in the illustration with Mr. Crenshaw? Describe what they are doing.
- Have students review the key words list from page xx in the Student Guided Practice Book. Read each word and definition aloud. Let students know they will add to the definitions after reading the words in context.
- Explain that sometimes in fiction text, authors use different crafts as they write. Say, "The main character in 'Mr. Crenshaw's Day' changes throughout the story."
- Guide students by saying, "Authors often use details such as what the character does, says and thinks, to show that a character is changing."
- What details show how the character changes in 'Mr. Crenshaw's Day'? Give students an opportunity to discuss their thinking.

Support for Language Learners: Review the terms morning and evening that are used in the text. Provide examples of events that occur during each time of day.



Technology: A digital copy of the text card, 'Mr. Crenshaw's Day' can be accessed in the digital resources and displayed for the group.

Read and Think  

- Explain to students that they will practice the strategy of using text features to preview the text.
- Remind students that you already identified the text as fiction. Say, "I know that fiction texts usually have characters, settings, and events. I am going to look for some of these features as I preview the text card."
- Point to the title. Say, "I read in the title the name of a character, Mr. Crenshaw. I also read in the title that the story will be about his day. The setting can tell when something happens. I read in the title that this story will take place in a day. See in the illustration that the place or setting where the man is seems to change."
- Point to the bold words in the text and list. I notice some words in bold font in the text. I see that the words schedule, interrupted, and routine all relate to a person's day."
- Read the first three paragraphs aloud. Discuss with students how the illustrations and bolded words give hints to how the character may change in the story.
- Ask students that as they continue to read the text, they will try to identify other parts of a fictional text that they have read. Tell students they will need to identify what happens in the middle and end of the story.
- Guide the students to read the rest of the text. After each section, prompt students to preview the next section and use the question below as prompts with their partners.
 - What do you think will happen next?

Mr. Crenshaw's Day



Place students into two groups. Work with one group on the Talk About It activity and the Quick Check while the other group is completing the Practice activity described below. Rotate after 15 minutes.

Talk About It  



- Reread the text card, 'Mr. Crenshaw's Day'.
- Lead a discussion using the following prompts.
 - How do patterns help you?
 - Why do you think Mr. Crenshaw chose to have the same routine every day?
 - How did Mr. Crenshaw change at the end of the story? What caused the change?
 - Do you think it is good to have a daily routine? Explain.
- Have students get in pairs or small groups to share their responses, creating lists of their supporting details.
- Allow time for students to combine into larger groups to share their ideas and come up with one agreed-upon answer.

Support for Language Learners: Provide discussion response frames, such as these:

- A daily routine is a pattern because _____.
- Mr. Crenshaw had the same routine every day because _____.
- At the end, Mr. Crenshaw _____ He changed because _____.
- A daily routine is good is not good because _____.

Quick Check  

- Provide time for students to complete the Quick Check from page xx in the Student Guided Practice Book.
- Review student responses as a whole group. Acknowledge incorrect answers and award students toward text evidence that supports the correct answers.

Practice  

- Have students fill in the graphic organizer from page xx of the Student Guided Practice Book. Make sure students focus on what Mr. Crenshaw is like at first, and then how he changes.
- If students finish early, encourage them to visit their writing piece from the previous day.

Icons indicate student groupings: whole group, collaborative, and independent.

Stopwatch icons indicate suggested durations.

Each lesson page and student page clearly indicates the instructional day for easy implementation.

Assessment opportunities are provided in every lesson.

Student Guided Practice Book

Day 5

Name: _____ Date: _____

Words to Know

Directions: Read about each word. Write notes for each word. Choose a word from the text to add to the last row.

Word	Definition	Notes
interrupt (verb)	to cause something to stop happening for a time	
join (verb)	to go somewhere in order to be with a person or group	
routine (noun)	activities always done the same way and in the same order	
schedule (noun)	a plan of things that will be done and when they will be done	

Day 6

Name: _____ Date: _____

How Words Work

When *ou* is used at the beginning or middle of a word, it is usually pronounced /ou/ as in *out*.

At the Beginning of a Word	In the Middle of a Word
ou <u>t</u>	h <u>ou</u> se

Directions: Practice writing the words your teacher reads. Use the *ou* spelling pattern.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Challenge: Write more words that follow the *ou* spelling pattern.

- _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Rule Breaker! Some words spelled with *ou* have the short *u* sound as in the word *young* or *touch*.

There are many ways for students to access the activities in the Student Guided Practice Book:

- use individual books (purchased separately)
- make copies from provided book
- project pages on whiteboard
- print pages from digital resources
- share on digital devices

How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*

Phonics and Word Study *(cont.)*

Day 5
Phonics and Word Study

Short u Rimes
Phonics Focus
This lesson focus is one-syllable CVC patterns with short u rimes.

Revisit the Focus











1. Write short u and short o on two separate papers. Ask for two students to hold the papers in two different places in the room. Assign each remaining student a short u or short o word and ask them to find their partner.
2. Remind students to have the same family learning word in words. Ease the say this.

Guided Practice

1. Work as a whole group to model how to write words using two fingers. For example, turn your back to students and carefully spell out u-u above your head so students can see each letter being "written" in the air with your fingers.
2. Place students in pairs, and have them write words for the rest of the words in this unit.

Name: _____ Date: _____







Read, Write, Match
Directions: Read each word. Write each word. Circle the picture that matches each word.

1. cup  
2. nut  
3. tub  
4. bun  
5. rug  

On the second day, students revisit the phonics focus and work in small groups to interact with the words presented in the unit.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Picture Match
Directions: Draw a line from each picture to the matching word. Stretch out each sound as you draw.

cup
sun
bus
bug
gum

Independent and partner activities in the *Student Guided Practice Book* help students apply word study concepts.

On the third day, students review completed work as they revisit the phonics focus a final time.

Day 6
Phonics and Word Study

Short u Rimes
Phonics Focus
This lesson focus is one-syllable CVC patterns with short u rimes.

Revisit the Focus

1. Review together the answers for pages 32-33 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*, asking students to share their reasoning behind choosing the words they did for each answer.

Independent Practice









1. Ask students to individually complete page 38 from the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Circulate among students, and offer assistance as needed.

Quick Check

1. Ask students to spell these two words: *fun* and *mad*. Say each word slowly, repeating as often as needed. Then, ask students to write the word that matches the first sound.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Tapping Sounds
Directions: Say each word slowly. Stretch out all the sounds. Write a letter for each missing sound.









1.  
2.  
3.  
4.  

Directions: Write two words.

Summative and formative assessment opportunities are provided in every lesson.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Change a Letter
Directions: Look at each picture. Say the word. Cross out the letter that changes. Then, write the word for the second picture.

1.  
b a g
2.  
c u f
3.  
t u g
4.  
b u

How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*

Reader's Theater

Each of the three fluency units is organized over eight days. These lessons offer a variety of activities to increase reading fluency while providing numerous opportunities for collaborative practice.

Day 17
Fluency and Oral Language


Camping Constitution

Introducing the Script

- Present the following scenario: "You have been asked to join an after-school club where you will go on a field trip. But you all begin to argue on where to go and how many supplies to take. How can you solve this problem?"
- Have students share their ideas. Ask them how they could have prevented this problem altogether. Point out that if rules are in place before a decision must be made, then it is easier to make decisions based on the rules. Tell students that they will perform a reader's theater called "Camping Constitution" about a group of kids who realize they need to create a set of rules while they are camping.
- Hold up the copy of the script you have, which is in book form, and ask students to refer to the script from pages 102–108 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Give them a few minutes to familiarize themselves with the script's format.
- Before reading the script, point out new vocabulary words to your students. Show them the glossary at the end of your script and explain that a glossary is like a mini-dictionary that provides definitions of certain words in the script. Discuss unfamiliar words by reading the words aloud as each appears in the story.
- Play the recording of the script for students, which is available as audio only or as a read-along ebook in the digital resources. Encourage students to read along with the poem or sing along with the song.

Collaborative Activity

- Once students have heard the script read aloud, place students in pairs to tell each other about a time in their lives when they had to solve a disagreement by using rules. If students have not solved disagreements this way, have them think of a time when rules may have helped them solve a disagreement.
- Ask a few partner groups to share their stories and talk about the details they included.



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On the first day of the lesson, the script and fluency focus are introduced, and students apply learned concepts as they listen to, and reflect upon, the script.

Name: _____ Date: _____

CAMPING CONSTITUTION Act I

Mrs. Freedom: Let me know when you kids have a plan for our camping trip this weekend.

Thomas: Okay. Let me think—we need food, water, and a tent. What else do we need? Let's make a list.

Sam: I can't wait to sleep outside under the stars.

Madison: This is going to be fun. I can't wait!

George: I want to cook hot dogs over a campfire.

Sam: I want to look for buried treasure.

Thomas: Hot dogs! We need to add that to our list.

George: I'm going to bring some games. What are you going to bring?

Madison: I'm bringing my swimsuit, because I can't wait to go swimming!

Thomas: Swimming? Are we camping by a river so that we could go swimming?

Mrs. Freedom: Are you kids still arguing about the details of our camping trip? It's 1787. They had something to work hard on the details to a decision.

Madison: Are you talking about the American Revolution?

Mrs. Freedom: Yes, exactly.

Sam: The Constitution is a set of rules.

Mrs. Freedom: Sure, it's that—and so is the supreme law of the land.

Sam: It's the supreme law of the land.

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Name: _____ Date: _____

Sam: I would have probably forgotten all the stuff we need to make a fire.

Madison: And everyone would be using my soap, toothpaste, and maybe even my toothbrush!

Thomas: And we'd just be swimming or fishing. We would never even get around to looking for buried treasure.

Mrs. Freedom: Okay, kids—in't it about time we went to the store?


Thomas: Sorry, Mom. We just got so caught up in writing our new constitution.

Sam: It's awesome, Mrs. Freedom! We even included our very own preamble, "We the people of this camping trip . . ."

Mrs. Freedom: Well, it sounds like you have come to some good decisions. Tomorrow, you'll have a lot of fun!

Thomas: With our new constitution, I know our camp will run smoothly. And I won't be stuck doing all the work myself.

George: We'll also have time to do all the things we want to do. Now let's get the food, pack the car, and get some sleep. We want to leave first thing in the morning. Then we can swim, fish, and search for buried treasure!



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Scripts are included in the *Student Guided Practice Book* so students can easily highlight their lines and practice them both in school and while at home.

How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*

Reader's Theater *(cont.)*

Day 19
Fluency and Oral Language

Camping Constitution *(cont.)*

Practicing the Script

1. Give students time to practice the script within their groups. Encourage students to focus reading with expression as they practice.
2. Students can listen to the audio or interact with the read-along book of the script if they need strong models of fluent reading. Both are available in the digital resources.

Collaborative Activity

1. The script contains a poem entitled "Compressing." Have students refer to page 104 from the Student Guided Practice Book. Play the audio of "Compressing" as students read along.
2. Ask students to pay attention to the types of expressions used as the poem is read. Ask the class to identify and discuss with the class the various visual expressions in the poem.

Day 18
Fluency and Oral Language

Camping Constitution *(cont.)*

Assigning Roles

1. Place students in groups of six or less. These will be their reader's theater groups for performing this script.
2. Assign roles to students based on reading proficiency. When students practice fluency, it is important that they read materials at or below their reading levels so they can focus on accuracy, expression, and reading rate. If a student reads less than that is too difficult, attention is focused on sounding out words and comprehension rather than fluency. Appropriate reading levels for the roles in this script are as follows:
 - George: second half of 2nd grade
 - Thomas: second half of 2nd grade
 - Madison: first half of 3rd grade
 - Sam: first half of 3rd grade
 - Narrator: second half of 3rd grade
 - Mrs. Freedom: second half of 3rd grade

Practicing the Script

1. Give students time to practice the script within their groups. Also, encourage them to practice their parts at home with family members. Encourage students to focus on reading with expression as they practice.
2. Students can listen to the audio or interact with the read-along book of the script if they need strong models of fluent reading. Both are available in the digital resources.

Collaborative Activity

1. Explain to students that it is important to use the proper voice and facial expression when performing, as it helps the audience to understand the emotions of the character. It also makes the reading more real and interesting.
 2. Write the following sentences from the script on strips of paper.
 - Mrs. Freedom: "Are you all ready for our outdoor club camping adventure?"
 - Madison: "I plan on swimming all day!"
 - Narrator: "But, then more problems occur!"
 - Sam: "Can we go swimming?"
 - Thomas: "We need hot dogs—and what else?"
 3. Have five volunteers each draw a strip from your hand. Ask each of them to read their assigned sentence aloud.
 4. Have students in the audience turn to the characters and discuss if they can tell how their classmates feel based on the way their classmates read the sentences.
 5. Ask for new volunteers to read the sentences using clear intonation and facial expressions. Discuss how the way something is read can affect understanding.

During the second through sixth days of the lessons, students revisit the fluency focus and work collaboratively to improve their reading fluency through targeted exercises.

On the final two days, students continue to practice fluently reading their scripts. They also create props and present their final performances of the reader's theater.

Day 23
Fluency and Oral Language

Camping Constitution *(cont.)*

Collaborative Activity

1. Acting out a reader's theater can be a fun way for students to enjoy reading through performing arts. Students may wish to create masks and props to enhance their performances. Provide students with construction paper and art supplies.
2. Have each student draw a mask to represent their character. They should think about what they've learned about their characters so far. Those details will help them to make their masks more interesting and unique. The masks should only cover the top halves of their faces. This will allow for their voices to carry better during performances.
3. Punch holes on both sides of each completed mask. Gluing a piece of tape over each side of the mask before hole-punching is a great way to reinforce the area. Add string to the masks for students to wear them comfortably. Or they can attach their masks to sticks and hold them up in front of their faces.
4. Have students use construction paper to create props for their performances. Suggested props include the following items:
 - compass
 - flashlight
 - toothpaste

Practicing the Script

1. Place students into their small groups for performance reading practice. Have groups practice reading their roles in the script with verbal expression, facial expressions, and body language. If possible, place groups in areas where they can practice projecting their voices without disturbing others.
2. Provide students more time to practice reading the script to increase fluency and prepare for the presentation on the next day. They should finalize when they are standing for each scene and any actions or expressions they will make while other characters/narrators are talking. Encourage students to practice while meaningfully.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Act 6

Mrs. Freedom: You should make a list of some of these decisions. Then, you should vote. That way, you can be in agreement.

George: We can vote on where we'll go.

Thomas: who will do what chores,

Sam: how late we will stay up,

Madison: and whether or not we'll bring our own toothpaste and soap.


Narrator: Voting was necessary to ratify the Constitution. Ratify means to agree. The states held special conventions to vote for or against the Constitution. Nine states were in favor, and so the Constitution was ratified.

Act 7

Thomas: I can't believe how much planning it takes to get ready for a camping trip!

Mrs. Freedom: Well, we could have just grabbed a few things and then headed for the mountains. But we would only have a bunch of people with one idea in common—camping. It's a great idea. But you still need to figure out how to make it happen.

Thomas: Without a plan, we might have made it to the campsite. But I probably would have left the tent and sleeping bag at home.



How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*

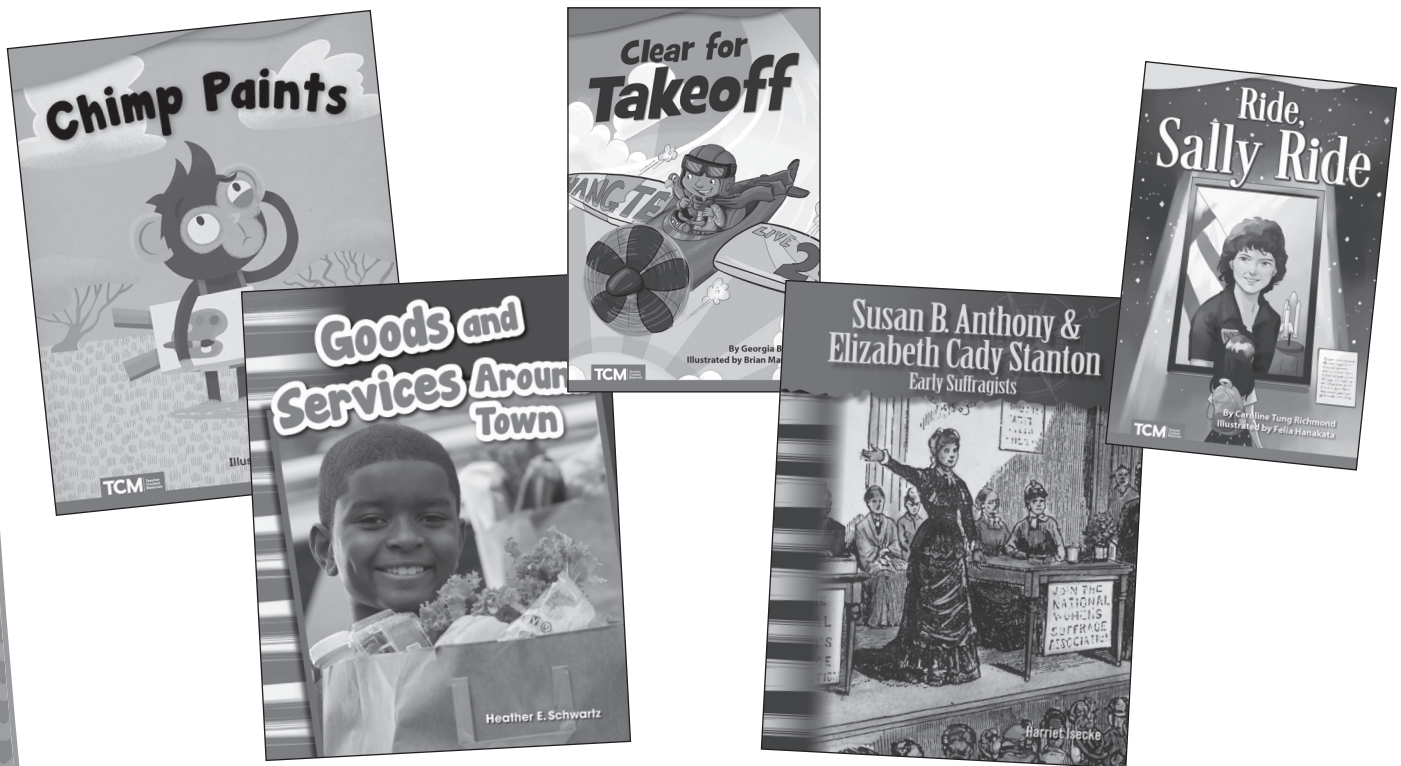
Classroom Library

There are many benefits to wide reading, including an increase in vocabulary development. Reading widely increases listening comprehension and contributes to increased reading comprehension. It can be done through independent reading or through teacher read alouds. Richard Anderson, Paul Wilson, and Linda Fielding's (1988) research shows that the amount of words read per year greatly increased based on the minutes of independent reading completed per day.

Anderson, Wilson, and Fielding ranked students by the number of minutes they read per day. For example, a student in the 70th percentile read almost 10 minutes per day. These students encountered a little more than 600,000 words per year, while a student in the 90th percentile, who read approximately 21 minutes per day, encountered over 1.8 million words each year. Students who encounter more new words apply the strategies they have been taught, and they start to learn the meanings of new words. All these factors associated with reading widely lead to increased comprehension.

Summer Scholars includes a classroom library of 10 books in each kit. While these books can help students read widely, they also include a variety of fiction and nonfiction texts. This can spark student interest and lead to additional connections in grade-level concepts.

These books are a flexible tool that can help teachers tailor *Summer Scholars* to meet their unique needs. The books are provided in print and digital formats. They are as shareable PDFs within the digital resources.

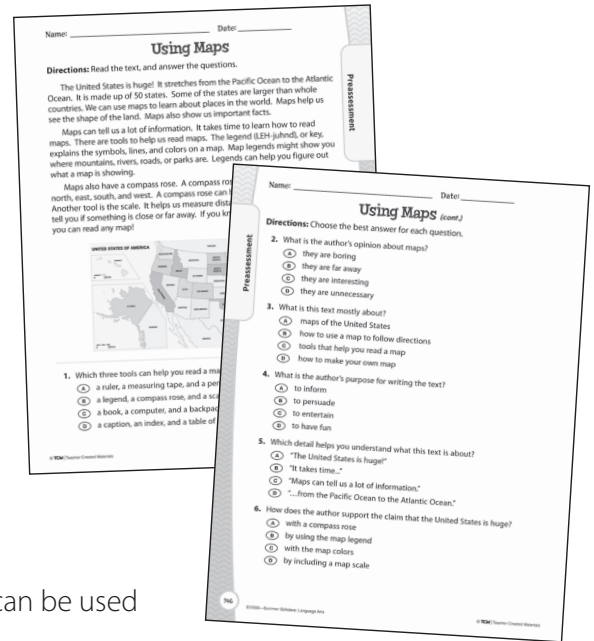


How to Use This Resource *(cont.)*

Assessment

Assessment is a critical piece of any intervention or summer school program. *Summer Scholars* includes several opportunities for assessment.

- Each kit includes a preassessment and a postassessment to measure student growth. These assessments are provided in the *Student Guided Practice Book*. They can also be accessed as both Google Forms™ and Microsoft Forms® documents. See below for more information. The pages can be ripped out of the student books to make implementation easier.
- Alignments of the preassessments and postassessments are provided digitally. They show the lesson and standard that each question assesses. This can be used to guide further instruction.
- The activity pages from the *Student Guided Practice Book* can be used as formative assessments.
- Quick Check activities provide the teacher with valuable insight which enables them to guide students toward text evidence that supports correct answers and reinforces the reading comprehension strategy focus of the lesson.
- The digital games can be used for additional practice and to monitor student progress.



Digital Assessment in Summer Scholars


Digital versions of the preassessments and postassessments are provided digitally as fillable PDFs. They can also be accessed as Google Forms™ documents, and Microsoft Forms® documents. Please see page 90 for links to these resources.

Using Google Forms™

The Google Forms™ version of each assessment is best for use with Google Classroom. The links on page 90 prompt a copy of the assessment to be saved to your Google Drive™. From there, a share link can be copied and shared with students to take the assessment from any device that has a web browser and internet connection. Having the assessment in Google Drive™ allows you to easily collect and analyze student data and results. These results can then be shared with administrators as needed.

Using Microsoft Forms®

The Microsoft Forms® version of the assessment is best for use with Office 365 Education. The links on page 90 prompt a copy of the assessment to be saved to your OneDrive account. From there, a share link can be copied and shared with students to take the assessment from any device that has a web browser and internet connection. Having the assessment in OneDrive allows you to collect and analyze student data and results. These results can then be shared with administrators as needed.



SUMMER
Scholars

Language Arts

Rising 1st Grade

Grade Level Details

Rising 1st Grade Scope and Sequence

	Reading and Writing 60 minutes per day		Phonics and Word Study 30 minutes per day		Fluency, Speaking, and Listening 30 minutes per day	
	Reading Focus and Text Card	Standards	Phonics and Word Study Focus	Standard	Reader's Theater Title and Activity	Standard
Day 1	Monitor Comprehension	Identify the main topic and retell key details of a text.	Short O Rimes	Use letter sound relationships to recognize and produce rhyming words with CVC patterns.	<i>What Time Is It?</i> Introduction and assign parts	Read emergent text with purpose and follow agreed-upon rules for discussion.
Day 2	"Be a Friend" (informational)	Write, draw, or dictate opinion pieces.		Blend and segment onset and rimes of single-syllable words.	<i>What Time Is It?</i> Analyze poem and practice performance	Read poetry orally with accuracy, appropriate rate, and expression.
Day 3	Monitor Comprehension	Ask and answer questions to identify key details in a text.	Short U Rimes	Identify the initial, medial, and final sound of spoken words.		
Day 4	"I Am So Much More" (poetry)	Write, draw, or dictate personal narratives.		Add or delete phonemes at the beginning or end of a words, recognizing that new words are created.	<i>What Time Is It?</i> Create props and perform	Speak audibly and express thoughts, feelings, and ideas clearly.
Day 5	Summarize	Retell stories, including characters, settings, and key events.	CH Digraph	Recognize groups of words that begin with the same sound and decode words using letter-sound correspondences for common consonant digraphs.		
Day 6	"A Class Project" (narrative)	Write, draw, or dictate explanatory narratives.			Engage in reading activities with purpose to determine main idea and details.	Summarize "Community Helpers" (informational)
Day 7	Summarize	Engage in reading activities with purpose to determine main idea and details.	CH Digraph	Recognize groups of words that begin with the same sound and decode words using letter-sound correspondences for common consonant digraphs.		
Day 8	"Community Helpers" (informational)	Write, draw, or dictate explanatory narratives.				

Rising 1st Grade Scope and Sequence *(cont.)*

		Reading and Writing 60 minutes per day		Phonics and Word Study 30 minutes per day		Fluency, Speaking, and Listening 30 minutes per day	
		Reading Focus and Text Card	Standards	Phonics and Word Study Focus	Standard	Reader's Theater Title and Activity	Standard
Day 9	Use Text Features	Describe a story by recounting the sequence of events. Write, draw, or dictate narratives.	CH Digraph	Segment and blend phonemes in multi-syllables, and sounds. Recognize groups of words that begin with the same sound and decode words using letter-sound correspondences for common consonant digraphs.	<i>The Stars</i> Introduction and Assign Parts	Read emergent text with purpose and follow agreed-upon rules for discussion. Discuss rhyme and rhythm in nursery rhymes and poems.	
Day 10	"A New Way Home" (narrative)						
Day 11	Use Text Features	Describe the relationship between illustrations and a text. Write, draw, or dictate connections to text.	TH Digraph	Distinguish between similarly spelled words by identifying the sounds of the letters that differ.	<i>The Stars</i> Sing song and practice performance	Share information audibly and clearly.	
Day 12	"A Butterfly's Life" (informational)						
Day 13	Determine Meaning	Identify the main topic and retell key details of a text. Write, draw, or dictate explanatory text.	Long O and OW	Associate the long and short sounds with major vowels.	<i>The Stars</i> Analyze poem and practice performance	Read emergent-readers with fluency on successive readings. Discuss rhyme and rhythm in nursery rhymes and poems.	
Day 14	"Animal Talk" (informational)						
Day 15	Determine Meaning	Describe plot elements. Write, draw, or dictate, personal narratives.	AR Blends	Decode words that use final -e and vowel teams to make long-vowel sound. Decode simple words with r-controlled vowels.	<i>The Stars</i> Create props and perform	Participate in collaborative discussions with diverse partners.	
Day 16	"A Friend from Far Away" (poetry)						

Rising 1st Grade Scope and Sequence *(cont.)*

	Reading and Writing 60 minutes per day		Phonics and Word Study 30 minutes per day		Fluency, Speaking, and Listening 30 minutes per day	
	Reading Focus and Text Card	Standards	Phonics and Word Study Focus	Standards	Reader's Theater Title and Activity	Standard
Day 17	Make Inferences "Playing Pete" (informational)	Determine the meaning of unknown words in a text. Write opinion pieces.	AR Blends	Distinguish between similarly spelled words by identifying the sounds of the letters that differ.	<i>Our Neighborhood</i> Introduction and assign parts	Describe familiar people, places, and things with detail.
Day 18						
Day 19	Make Inferences "A Night Owl" (fiction)	Describe plot elements. Write fictional narratives.	OR Blends	Substitute individual sounds in phonemes in simple, one-syllable words to make new words.	<i>Our Neighborhood</i> Analyze poem and practice performance	Speak audibly and express thoughts, feelings, and ideas clearly.
Day 20						
Day 21	Use Evidence "Meet an Author" (informational)	Use evidence to answer questions. Write opinion pieces.		Use letter sound relationships to recognize and produce rhyming words with CCVC patterns. Decode words that use final -e to make long-vowel sound.	<i>Our Neighborhood</i> Sing song and practice performance	Demonstrate command of the conventions of standard English grammar and usage when speaking.
Day 22						
Day 23	Use Evidence "The Costume Party" (fiction)	Ask and answer questions about key details in a text. Write personal narratives.	Silent E with long A	Decode words that use final -e to make long-vowel sounds.	<i>Our Neighborhood</i> Create props and perform	Use drawings or other visual displays to provide detail.
Day 24						
Day 25	Culminating Activity "Magic Wand"	Actively engage in group reading activities with purpose and understanding.	Phonics and Phonological Awareness	Segment and blend phonemes in spoken words.	n/a	n/a

Rising 1st Grade Text Cards

This chart includes important information about the TIME For Kids™ Text Cards.

Title	Genre	Lexile® Measure	Description
Be a Friend	informational text	80L	Children learn a few ways to make and keep friends.
I Am So Much More	poetry	170L	A child discovers who they are through their interactions with the people and world around them.
A Class Project	fiction	250L	Kevin plans a class project to fill the bookshelves of his local library with the help of his community.
Community Helpers	informational text	140L	Meet community workers such as nurses and teachers who help the public.
A New Way Home	fiction	230L	Mateo walks the same path home from school every day. But after taking a new route with his grandma, he discovers he enjoys trying different things.
A Butterfly's Life	informational text	230L	Learn about the life cycle of a butterfly, from a caterpillar hatching from an egg to a butterfly emerging from a cocoon.
Animal Talk	informational text	230L	Animals use many different ways to talk. Find out how animals such as baboons and honeybees communicate.
A Friend from Far Away	fiction	180L	Jen looks outside and sees a friendly, one-eyed spaceman. Through trial and error, she discovers a way to communicate with this other-worldly being.
Playing Pete	informational text	240L	Learn about how actor Oakes Fegley plays the role of Pete in the movie <i>Pete's Dragon</i> .
The Night Owl	fiction	140L	Jackie wakes from her sleep to an owl knocking on her window. She wonders if her interaction with this talking owl is real or imaginary.
Meet an Author	informational text	250L	Meet famous author Eric Carle, and learn about his career and how he is inspired to write.
The Costume Party	fiction	260L	Theo participates in a costume contest at school. Find out how Theo reacts to hearing the results.

Rising 1st Grade Reader's Theater Scripts

This chart includes important information about the Reader's Theater Scripts.

Title	Characters	Setting	Description
<i>What Time Is It?</i>	Clock Mouse 1 Mouse 2 Child Mother Wee Willie Winkie	This reader's theater takes place in a house with a grandfather clock.	Two little mice play with their friend, Clock, in a family's house. They play on the hands of Clock, learning how to tell time so they can scurry away before the human family returns home.
<i>The Stars</i>	Child 1 Child 2 Child 3 Star 1 Star 2 Star 3	This reader's theater takes place outside on a starry night.	Three friends gaze up in wonder at the stars. Little do they know, the stars are looking back down at them. The children and stars sing and make wishes together.
<i>Our Neighborhood</i>	Ken Jen Ben Gramps Mom Mayor	This reader's theater opens in a family home. Then, the family visits places all over their community.	Siblings find a note that sends them on an adventure around their neighborhood. The children work with their mom and grandpa to solve riddles that lead them to meet important figures such as firefighters and the mayor.

Rising 1st Grade Classroom Library

This chart includes important information about the books included in the Classroom Library.

Book Title	Lexile® Measure	*Guided Reading Level	Summary
<i>Chimp Paints</i>	150L	C	Chimp wants to paint. But she needs an idea. Maybe her friends can help her.
<i>Exploring Calendars</i>	310L	E	A calendar shows a year. It has days, weeks, and months. They follow a pattern.
<i>I Am a Good Friend</i>	140L	C	It is time to learn about being a good friend.
<i>Life at Home</i>	150L	C	It is time to learn about life at home then and now.
<i>Love Like Salt</i>	120L	D	A daughter tells her father she loves him like salt and helps him to understand what that means.
<i>Play Ball!</i>	140L	C	Reggie and Rex like to play ball even if they lose it!
<i>The Girl in the Mirror</i>	30L	B	There is a girl in the mirror each time Gracie looks. She looks just like Gracie!
<i>Using Money</i>	150L	D	It is time to learn about using money.
<i>Watch Me Dance</i>	80L	B	Gina loves to dance. But there is only so much dancing a girl can do!
<i>We Work at School</i>	250L	D	It is time to learn about jobs at school.

*These titles have been officially leveled using the F&P Text Level Gradient™ Leveling System.



SUMMER
Scholars

Language Arts

Teacher's Guide

Rising 1st Grade

Days 1–2 Overview

Be a Friend

Learning Outcomes

- Read aloud with fluency and expression to support comprehension.
- Use text structure to comprehend a variety of texts.
- Identify new information while reading.

Reading Strategy: Learn Something New

Students will notice when they learn something new as they listen to you read “Be a Friend.” Students will use graphic organizers to identify the key idea and details.

Summary of the Text Card

This text explains how it is nice to make new friends. Making new friends means having more people to play with. Students learn how to make and keep a friend. (Informational Text)

Short O Rimes

Learning Outcome

- Know and apply grade-level phonics and word analysis skills in decoding words.

Phonics Focus

Students will focus on consonant-vowel-consonant (CVC) words that include the short o sound. Students will find rhyming words and read, write, and match words with pictures.

What Time Is It?

Learning Outcome

- Deliver oral presentations and read passages fluently, focusing on correct phrasing.

Fluency Focus

Students will listen to the script. To reflect on the script, they will draw pictures of characters from the story. Students will be assigned to groups and begin practicing the script. They will also focus on fluently reading the poem.

Summary of the Script

Two mice learn to tell time as they play on a grandfather clock. A child comes home and plays by the clock until it is time for bed. Wee Willie Winkie checks at 8:00 to see if the child is in bed. Then, the mice can play again.

Materials

- *Student Guided Practice Book* pages 4–19
- drawing paper
- crayons or markers

Big Idea

Myself and Others

Essential Question

Who are you?

Be a Friend

Look Before You Leap

1. Before the lesson, write the following question where students can see it:
 - How can you help a new student?
2. Discuss the question by using the Reading Tea Party protocol. For this protocol, have each student walk around greeting one tea party guest at a time (another student in the group). Then, have students discuss their thoughts about the question.
3. Have students review the Words to Know from page 4 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Read each word and definition aloud. Ask students to use one of the words in their own sentences. Have students draw one or two pictures in their word boxes.
4. Explain that this text card is an example of informational text. Say, "Informational texts provide facts. They teach us something new. This informational text will teach us how to be a friend."

Support for Language Learners: Present a variety of pictures of children in a group to students. Discuss the children in the pictures. If the children are being friendly, move the picture to one side of the table. If the children are not being friendly, move them to the other side of the table.

Read and Think

1. Say, "Today, we will practice monitoring our comprehension by noticing when we learn something we didn't know before. This is known as learning something new."
2. Read the first two paragraphs. Pause to model your thinking. Say, "I see that the title is 'Be a Friend,' and the pictures show students. In the second paragraph, the author tells us to help a classmate that needs help. I learned that this is one way to be a friend!"
3. Read the remaining text aloud. Lead students as they follow along with their pointer fingers. As you read, pause to ask students the following questions:
 - What did you learn about being a friend?
 - Give an example of how you can include someone.
 - Are you a friend? How do you know?

Technology: A digital copy of the text card, "Be a Friend," can be accessed in the digital resources and displayed for the group. Additionally, an audio recording is available for students to listen to while reading along with the text.

Be a Friend

Place students into two groups. Work with one group on the Read the Way You Speak activity while the other group is completing the Write It activity described below. Rotate after 15 minutes.

Read the Way You Speak

1. Explain the importance of phrasing groups of words naturally when reading aloud. Say, "When we read, we want to say words together in phrases and then take a breath at the appropriate spot. If we read one or two words at a time or take a breath in the middle of a sentence, we sound like robots. Let's look at this sentence: *It is nice to make new friends.* I could read this sentence aloud like this: 'It is...nice to...make...new friends.' But that makes the sentence very hard to understand. When I read this time, I'm going to take a deep breath and read the whole sentence fluently." Reread the sentence, modeling fluent reading.
2. Have students underline the following sentence: *Sit next to someone new at lunch.* Read the sentence aloud. First, read the sentence incorrectly. Model your thinking by saying, "It's very hard to understand the sentence when I read like a robot. This time, I will take a deep breath and read the whole sentence fluently." Reread the sentence, modeling fluent reading with proper phrasing.
3. Guide students in choosing and underlining a sentence or two that they would like to read fluently.
4. Have students practice reading their selected sentences multiple times in their minds, making sure they read the way they speak. Then, have them whisper read. Finally, have students read aloud with partners.

Write It

1. Have students respond to the prompt from page 6 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*: *Think about a good friend. Write a note to thank them. Tell them why they are a good friend.*
2. Remind students to edit and revise their writing, keeping the following things in mind:
 - Use the text for help.
 - Stretch out sounds to write.
 - Use complete sentences.
 - Try your best.

Technology: If students are ready to work independently, they can access a digital copy of the text card, "Be a Friend." In the interactive text card, students are given a purpose for reading and can use annotation tools to record their thinking. The Help button provides model annotations if students need additional support.

Short O Rimes

Phonics Focus

This lesson focus is one-syllable consonant-vowel-consonant (CVC) patterns with short o rimes.

Introduce the Focus

1. This lesson focuses on the short o sound, which is often written as /*ō*/. Explain to students that CVC patterns usually have a short vowel sound.
2. Write the word *cob* where students can see it. Ask students to identify the consonants and vowel. For review, have students share what other short vowel sounds they know.
3. Say, "Today, we are going to practice short o." Have students repeat the /*ō*/ sound after you. Model blending by elongating the vowel sound (e.g., /c*ōōō*b/ versus /c*ō*b/). Have students repeat the word as you draw your hand under the word, helping them to see how the sounds blend.
4. Explain that the combination of words is a word family or rime. Say, "Rimes are important to learning how to read. Once you recognize word families, you can create many new words." Erase the *c* from *cob*. Replace it with *s* and say, /s*ōōō*b/.
5. Ask students to list other short o words and write them where students can see them. If a student includes a long o word, or words with other short vowels, start other lists to the side or on a separate piece of chart paper. You can add to these lists throughout the summer. Remind students that vowels in English have two sounds. The words in your main list are short o, which sounds like /*ō*/. The words in the second list are long o, which sounds like /*ō*/.

Introduce the Words

1. Share the list of words for this unit's phonics focus. Explain that you will stretch out the sounds of the words they have not mentioned, such as "frrrrroog," and ask them to identify the word they hear. Continue to say any words not previously listed and allow students to tell you the words they hear.

• cob	• frog	• pot
• cop	• hop	• rod
• dog	• jog	• sob
• dot	• log	• stop
• fox	• mop	• top
2. Act out one word, and ask students to figure out what the word is. Have them write it on paper or a whiteboard so they don't call out the answer before other students have a chance to guess. Then, have them call out the word together.
3. Once you've modeled the activity, have students use the word list to act out words with partners.

Independent Practice

1. Ask students to individually complete page 7 from the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Circulate among students, and offer assistance as needed.

Helpful Hint

To make vowel sounds, the mouth must be open. If all vowels were removed from words, our mouths would feel like they were glued shut with peanut butter when trying to speak.

What Time Is It?

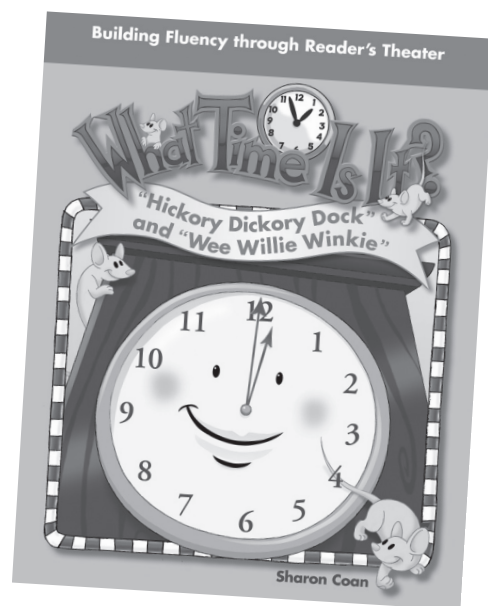
Introducing the Script

1. Begin by explaining the importance of engaging in fun activities like theater and group presentations. Introduce the nursery rhyme “Hickory, Dickory, Dock” to students by reading the poem aloud.
2. Display a picture of a grandfather clock. Help students act out the nursery rhyme with the following motions. Encourage students to stand and pretend their bodies are clocks. Have them use their index fingers and middle fingers as mice. Beginning at their toes, have students “walk” their fingers up to the top of their heads. When the clock strikes one, have students “run” their fingers down to their toes.
3. Read the poem aloud several times as students perform the actions.
4. Introduce the nursery rhyme “Wee Willie Winkie” to students by reading the poem aloud several times.
5. Ask students the following questions to draw on prior knowledge. Discuss their answers, and relate them back to the nursery rhyme.
 - What do you wear to bed?
 - What time do you go to bed?
 - Who puts you to bed?
 - How can they tell if you are asleep?
6. Tell students that they will perform these nursery rhymes for a reader’s theater titled *What Time Is It?*
7. Hold up the copy of the script you have, which is in book form, and ask students to refer to the script from pages 8–14 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Give them a few minutes to familiarize themselves with the script’s format.

8. Read aloud the list of characters at the beginning of the script.
9. Play the recording of the script for students, which is available as audio only or as a read-along ebook in the digital resources. Encourage students to read along with the poem or sing along with the song.

Collaborative Activity

1. Once students have heard the script read aloud, ask them to work in pairs to draw pictures of characters from the story. They can refer to their scripts as they work.
2. Ask a few partner groups to share their pictures and talk about the details they included.



Be a Friend

Read and Find

1. "Be a Friend" has a description text structure. Let students know this means there is one key idea in the text and many details that support or explain this idea.
2. Ask students to listen for the main idea and details as you read "Be a Friend" aloud. Encourage students to notice important information that will help them analyze the structure.
3. Say, "Sometimes, we can find the key idea in the title. This text's title is 'Be a Friend.' That is what this is about!" Guide students to write *friend* in the center of their graphic organizers on page 17 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*.
4. Guide students as they search for details. Say, "We can search the text, pictures, and text features for details about being a friend. For example, the first picture is of two girls cleaning up. The text says 'lend a hand and be helpful.' Let's write *helpful* on our graphic organizers. This is a detail about being a friend."
5. After students have written the words *friend* and *helpful* in two of the circles on their graphic organizers, say, "What other details can we find about being a friend? Work with partners to search the text for details. If you find one, say, 'We got it!'"
6. Have students share their details and write them on their graphic organizers. When completed, graphic organizers should contain the information shown in the answer key on page 115. **Note:** You may choose to have students draw pictures or write fewer words than those listed in the example.

Support for Language Learners: Work as a group to draw pictures of students showing kindness to a new student. Encourage students to add dialogue bubbles to show what the characters in the picture are saying to each other.

How Words Work

1. Read the information at the top of page 15 in the *Student Guided Practice Book: Long e makes the /ē/ sound. It can be spelled ee.*
2. Guide students to read the example words: *beep*, *deep*, and *green*. Have them circle the long *e* pattern in each word.
3. Have students work as a group, with partners, or independently to read each word aloud and circle the *ee* pattern.
4. Review and correct the activity as a group.

Essential Question

1. Have students talk to partners about the Essential Question: *Who are you?* After reading 'Be a Friend,' ask students what they learned about being a good friend.
2. Have students revisit the text on page 5 of the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Guide them to point out information that helps them answer the question.

Be a Friend

Place students into two groups. Work with one group on the Talk About It activity while the other group is completing the Practice activity described below. Rotate after 15 minutes.

Talk About It

1. Reread the text card, "Be a Friend."
2. Engage students in the Put Your Two Cents In protocol. For this protocol, give each student three objects (chips, cubes, pennies) to use as talking pieces. Read the following questions aloud, one at a time. Have each student put one of their pieces in the center of the table before they share an answer. After everyone has had a chance to share, ask the next question, and repeat the procedure.
 - What is one reason to be a friend?
 - How is being a friend the same as having a friend?
 - In school, there are always new students. What is one reason to be helpful to them?

Quick Check

1. Read the directions aloud for the Quick Check from page 16 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*, and provide time for students to complete the activity.

Practice

1. Have students draw pictures of themselves and their friends.
2. If students finish early, encourage them to revisit their drawings from the Words to Know activity on page 4 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*.

Short O Rimes

Phonics Focus

This lesson focus is one-syllable consonant-vowel-consonant (CVC) words with short o rimes.

Revisit the Focus

1. Review stretching out the sounds in words by elongating *top* and *mop*. Write the following rimes where students can see them: *-op*, *-ot*, *-og*, and *-ox*. Remind students that the combination of words is a word family or rime. Say, "Rimes are important when learning how to read. Once you recognize word families, you can create many new words." Remind students that they can make new words by replacing the first letter. Say, "What happens if I erase the *b* in the word *box* and add an *f*?"
2. Have students work with partners to sort the unit's words. Challenge them to add more short o words to their sorts if they can.

Guided Practice

1. Write the following nonsense words where students can see them: *tog*, *rog*, *nog*, *sog*, *nop*, and *rop*. Explain that nonsense words are not real words, but they are good practice for stretching out sounds.
2. Practice the nonsense words by hopping forward once for each sound. Model hopping *tog* by hopping forward three times. Encourage students to hop with you for the remainder of the words.
3. Complete the first word from page 18 in the *Student Guided Practice Book*.

Independent Practice

1. Ask students to individually complete pages 18–19 from the *Student Guided Practice Book*. Circulate among students, and offer assistance as needed.

What Time Is It?

Assigning Roles

1. Place students in groups of six or less. These will be their reader's theater groups for performing this script.
2. Assign roles to students based on reading proficiency. When students practice fluency, it is important that they read materials at or below their reading levels so they can focus on accuracy, expression, and reading rate. If a student reads text that is too difficult, attention is focused on sounding out words and comprehension rather than fluency. Approximate reading levels for the roles in this script are as follows:
 - Mouse 1: first half of kindergarten
 - Mouse 2: first half of kindergarten
 - Mother: first half of kindergarten
 - Wee Willie Winkie: first half of kindergarten
 - Clock: second half of kindergarten
 - Child: second half of kindergarten

Practicing the Script

1. Place students into their small groups for repeated reading practice. Also, encourage them to practice their parts at home with family members.
2. Have students do paired readings of each scene of the script. After each scene, encourage students to discuss how they have improved their reading accuracy.
3. Students can listen to the audio or interact with the read-along ebook of the script if they need strong models of fluent reading. Both are available in the digital resources.

Collaborative Activity

1. This script contains a poem. Assign each group member a line of "Wee Willie Winkie."
2. Tell students to create actions to go along with their assigned lines. Their actions should relate to actions taken by Wee Willie Winkie. For example, in line three, the action might be for students to walk their fingers "upstairs and downstairs."
3. Have each group member practice reciting their lines using repeated readings. Encourage the groups to concentrate on fluency, especially correct phrasing. Tell them they will perform the poem for the whole group.

SUMMER
Scholars
Language Arts

Student Guided Practice Book

Rising 1st Grade



Name: _____ Date: _____

Words to Know

Day 1

Directions: Read about each word. Draw a picture for one or more words.

classmate: someone who is in the same class at school

friendly: kind; like a friend

helpful: giving help or ready to give help

keep: to continue having

Be a Friend

It is nice to make new friends. You will have more people to play with. Read about how to make and **keep** a friend.



LISA STIRLING—GETTY IMAGES

Be **helpful**. Do you see a **classmate** who needs help? Lend a hand!



GETTY IMAGES

Be **friendly**. Sit next to someone new at lunch. Smile and say hello.



ALAMY

Be nice. Play a group game. Ask someone new to play.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Write It

Day 1

Directions: Think about a good friend. Write a note to thank them. Tell them why they are a good friend.

Handwriting practice lines consisting of solid top and bottom lines with a dashed middle line, repeated multiple times for writing.




You should:

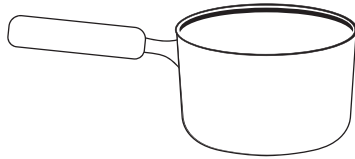
- Use the text for help.
- Stretch out sounds to write.
- Use complete sentences.
- Try your best.



Name: _____ Date: _____

Rhyming Words

Directions: Color the pictures that rhyme with  .
top



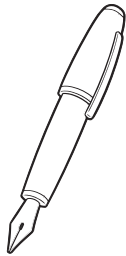
pot



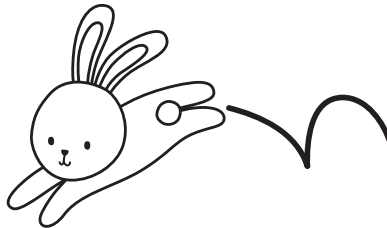
mop



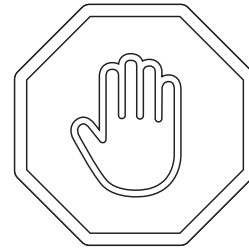
cop




pen

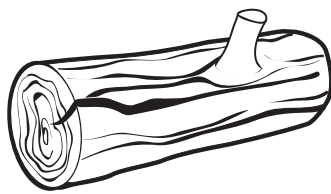


hop

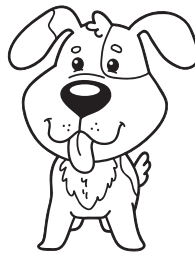


stop

Directions: Color the pictures that rhyme with  .
hog



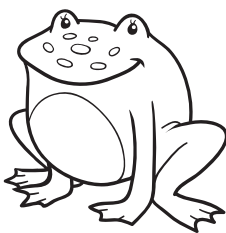
log



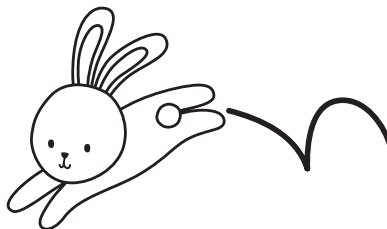
dog



dig



frog



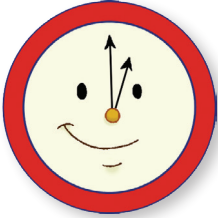
hop



jog

What Time Is It?

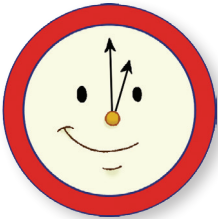
Act 1



Hello, Friends.



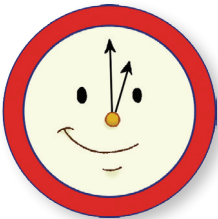
Hi, Clock.



I am glad to see you.



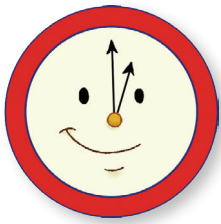
May we play on you?



Yes, until 1 o'clock.



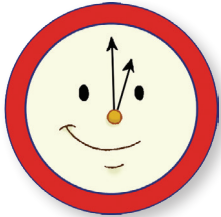
Why?



The mother and child come home then.



We can not tell time.



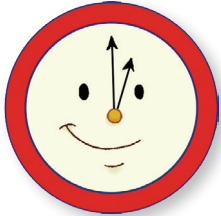
Look at my hands.



One is big.



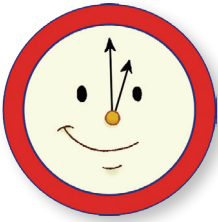
One is little.



See the big hand on 12?



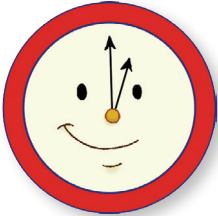
Yes.



See the little hand on 1?



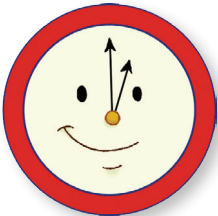
Yes.



That is 1 o'clock.



We will run up the clock.



Have fun.



I will watch the big hand.



I will watch the little hand.

Act 2



I see the big hand on 12.



I see the little hand on 1.



We will run down.



We are home.



I have work to do.



I will play by the clock.



Have fun.



I will wait for 8 o'clock.

Act 3

(Later, after dinner)



It is bedtime.



How do you know?



I see the hands on the clock.



Wee Willie Winkie will be here soon.



Good night, Mother.



I will rap on this window.



Here is Willie.



Is the child in bed?



Yes, I am.



Good night.



Good night.



Now the mice can play again.

Poem

Hickory, Dickory, Dock

Hickory, dickory, dock,
The mouse ran up the clock.
The clock struck one,
The mouse ran down,
Hickory, dickory, dock.



Wee Willie Winkie

Wee Willie Winkie
Runs through the town,
Upstairs and downstairs
In his nightgown;
Rapping at the window,
Crying through the lock,
"Are all the children in their beds?
For now it's eight o'clock."



Name: _____ Date: _____

How Words Work

Long e (ee Pattern)

Day 2

Long e makes the /ee/
sound. It can be spelled ee.

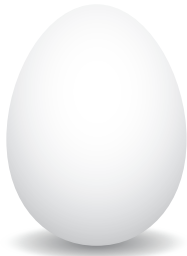
Examples

beep

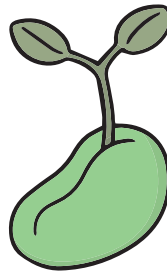
deep

green

Directions: Listen to the words. Circle words with the long e sound.



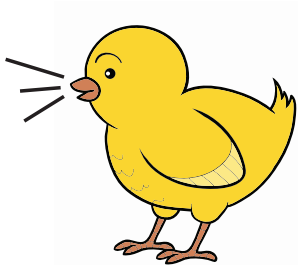
egg



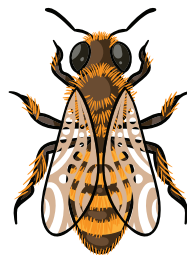
seed



leg



peep



bee



dog

Quick Check

Directions: Read the questions. Choose the best answers.

1. Who is a student at school?



(A) classmate



(B) classroom

2. Which word has the long e sound?



(A) rope



(B) bee

Directions: Listen to the sentence. Write the best word on the line.

Word Bank

student

friendly

teacher

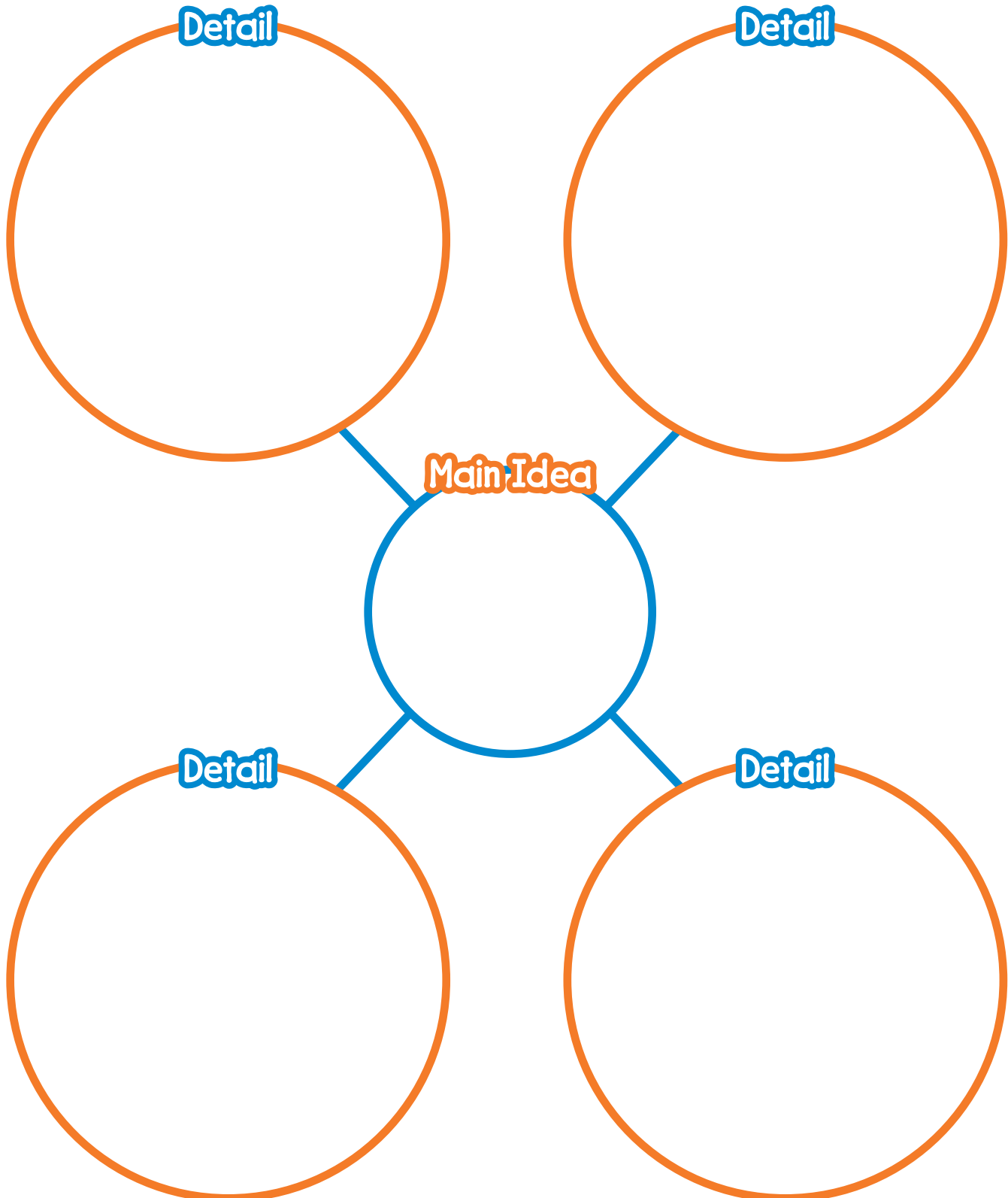
3. Be _____ to someone at school.

Name: _____ Date: _____

Read and Find

Directions: What is the main idea in the text? What are the details? Write or draw in the circles.

Day 2



Name: _____ Date: _____

Read, Write, Match

Day 2

Directions: Read each word. Write each word. Circle the picture that matches each word.

1.

log



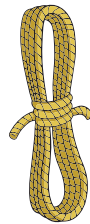
2.

mop



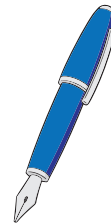
3.

rod



4.

pot



5.

box



Name: _____ Date: _____

Picture Match

Directions: Draw a line from each picture to the matching word. Stretch out the sounds as you draw your lines.



mop



dog



pot



rod



sob