Iford and Kingston CE Primary School

Assessment - Y5 Reading

Key Performance Indicator

Is able to:

Application of phonic knowledge Accurate reading of non-phonically decodable words

Can fluently and effortlessly read and recite a range of age appropriate texts.

Reading aloud (accuracy, fluency and expression)

Can demonstrate appropriate intonation, tone and volume when reading text and plays aloud, and reciting poetry.

Reads and understands a (wide) range of text types

Can demonstrate familiarity with, and understanding of, the features of a range of books, including myths, legends and traditional stories, modern fiction and fiction from literary heritage, and texts from other cultures and traditions.

Following a listening task is able to:

Shows (increasingly sophisticated) understanding of texts read aloud by others

Can draw on an increasingly wide range of contextual evidence to make sense of what is being read.

Can ask and develop questions in order to gain an increasingly sophisticated understanding of the text being read to them.

Is able to:

Can select, retrieve and reference information in order to explain ideas about a text

Can condense information from a single text, selecting key points and presenting them.

Can support main points with some use of detail from the text

Can deduce, infer or interpret information, events and ideas from texts

Can begin to draw together inferences to support a more detailed analysis of character and events.

Can discuss writer's viewpoint, giving reasons

Performance Standard

By the end of Y5 a child should be able to fluently read and recite a wide range of texts using appropriate tone, volume and intonation.

A child should demonstrate familiarity with and understanding of the features of a range of books.

A child should use a range of contextual clues to make sense of the texts they read and ask and answer increasingly sophisticated questions.

A child should be able to identify key points from texts and support their ideas with detail from the text.

A child should be able to use inference and deduction when asking and answering questions about character, plot and the author's intentions.

A child should be able to discuss the writer's choices of language and structures, describing their effects on the reader.

A child should be able to make connections within texts and between texts.

why they agree or disagree.

Can engage in discussion about their reading, asking and answering questions about ideas arising from the text.

Can comment on language, form and structure in fiction and non-fiction

Can develop comments on the writer's choices of language, form or structural features and explain their effect on the reader.

Can recognise literary language (and increasingly comment on its effect)

Can identify a range of literary language features and comment on how effective the writer's choices of literary language are.

Can make (increasingly sophisticated) comparisons between texts

Can make increasingly sophisticated comparisons within and across different texts, including novels, stories, plays, poetry, nonfiction, reference books and text books as well as texts from other cultures and traditions, by making accurate comments on how these affect the reader.