Iford and Kingston CE Primary School

Assessment - Y1 Reading

Key Performance Indicator

Is able to:

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

Can use phonic knowledge to decode age appropriate words

Can fluently read age appropriate common exception words

Can fluently read words with apostrophes for contraction (I'm/ I'll/ We'll)

Reading aloud (accuracy, fluency and expression)

Can read age appropriate texts with some fluency and expression.

Reads and understands a (wide) range of text types

Can begin to demonstrate familiarity with a range of stories, fairy stories poems, non-fiction and traditional tales.

Following a listening task is able to:

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

Can understand simple points from familiar texts and identify favourite characters/ events/information pictures.

Can ask simple questions about texts being read to them.

Is able to:

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

Can understand (with support) what is read or listened to, making some reference to the text or identifying some key vocabulary.

Can use own experience to support understanding of the text.

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

Can make simple inferences from texts.

Performance Standard

By the end of Y1 a child should be able to read phonetically decodable words and the exceptions from the NC (Y1) individually and in the context of simple texts, with some fluency and expression.

A child should be familiar with some specific stories, fairy stories, poems, non-fiction and traditional tales and recognise some of the features of those genres in unfamiliar texts.

A child should be able to understand the main points of a simple text and identify some simple features such as who is their favourite character, as well as responding to the text with some simple questions of their own.

A child should show a basic understanding of simple texts and begin to relate them to their own lives and experiences.

A child should make simple inferences and predictions.

A child should recognise simple features of genres and sometimes recognise similarities between texts.

Can make predictions, which may not always be based on what has been read so Can comment on language, form and structure in fiction and non-fiction Can show some understanding of simple language and text features Can recognise literary language (and increasingly comment on its effect) Can recognise simple literary language features. Can make (increasingly sophisticated)

comparisons between texts

Can sometimes make simple comparisons between different familiar texts.