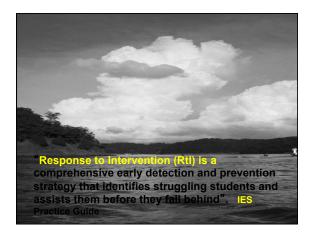
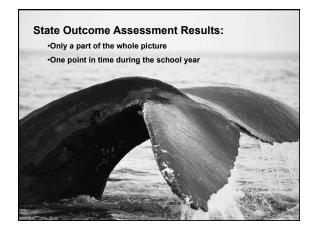
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Quote

"You can have the results you say you want, or you can have the reasons why you can't have them. But you can't have both. Reasons or results. You get to choose."

Susan Scott

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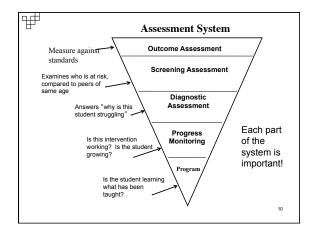
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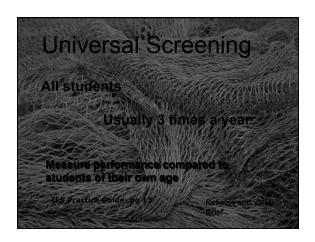
- If 70% or more students are not at benchmark/ proficient, indicates a need for strengthening core instruction
- Students scoring in the tier II category usually need additional practice and repetition
- Students scoring in the Tier III category have usually not mastered essential skills

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K-3 Assessment Guide for

Comprehensive Assessment System:
Tightil woven, stronger with all strands in place

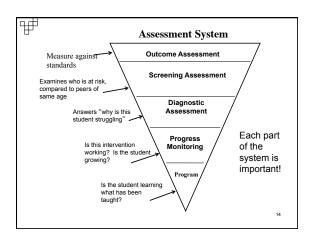


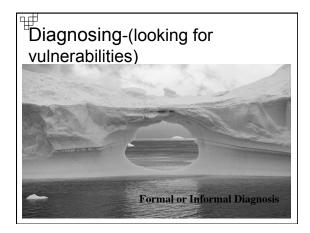




Measures	Recommended grade levels	Proficiencies assessed	Purpose	Limitations
Letter naming fluency	K-1	Letter name identification and the ability to rapidly retrieve abstract information	Screening	This measure is poor for progress monitoring since students begin to learn to associate letters with sounds It is not valid for English learners in kindergarten, but seems valid for grade 1.
Phoneme Segmentation	K-1	Phonemic awareness	Screening and progress monitoring	This measure is problematic for measuring progress in the second semester of grade 1. As students learn to read, they seem to focus less on phonemic skills and more on decoding strategies.
Nonsense word fluency	1	Proficiency and automaticity with basic phonics rule	Screening and progress monitoring	This measure is limited to only very simple words and does not tap the ability to read irregular words or mult syllabic words.
Word identification ²⁶	1-2	Word reading	Screening and progress monitoring	This measure addresses man of the limitations of nonsens word fluency by including multisyllabic and irregular words.
Oral reading fluency (also called passage reading fluency)	1-2	Reading con- nected text accurately and fluently	Screening and progress monitoring	Although the measure has moderately strong criterion- related validity, it cannot giv a full picture of students' reading proficiency. Many stu dents will score close to zero at the beginning of grade 1.









Diagnostic Tools

- Not grade level specific
- Skill specific
- Should be used with struggling students
- Usually takes about 20 minutes per child
- Information used for designing intervention or instructional emphasis in core instruction

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Two Types of Diagnostic Assessments

■ Formal

- $\hfill\Box$ Administered by experts
- $\hfill \square$ Given to students with significant and unexplained reading
- ☐ Most often are normed and provide percentiles for each skill
- measured

 Often used to place students for special services
- □ Examples are: Woodcock-Johnson, GORT

Informal

- $\hfill\Box$ Do not have to be given by experts
- □ Provide information about strengths and weaknesses for specific
- $\hfill\Box$ Designed to be used to guide instruction
- ☐ Most often do not provide norms



Digraphs and Blends

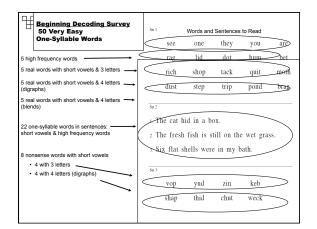
Digraphs are two letters that spell one sound.

- □ Common consonant digraphs on the Surveys: ■ sh – <u>s h</u> e
 - ch <u>c h</u> a p
 - wh <u>w h</u> i p
 - $\bullet \ th \underline{t \ h} \ e \ n \quad or \quad \underline{t \ h} \ u \ m \ b$
 - ck b a <u>c k</u>

Blends are two consonant letters together, each with its own sound. ☐ A few blends on the Surveys are:

- st m u <u>s t</u>, <u>s t</u> o p
- tr <u>t</u> <u>r</u> a p
- nd b a <u>n d</u>
- br <u>b</u> <u>r</u> a t

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Schools Often Use Only Six Steps

- Establish an evidence-based core reading or language arts program appropriate to student and teacher population. Use DATA to determine if the core programs are effective.
- Screen students and use DATA from screening assessment to identify those who may not be reading as well as expected for a grade level.
- Group students with similar instructional needs based on the screening DATA.
- 4. Plan instruction based on DATA acquired during screening.
- Teach students in small, homogenous groups. Use progress monitoring DATA to adjust instruction.
- 6. $\frac{Progress\ monitor}{accordingly.} students\ and\ use\ DATA\ to\ adjust\ instruction$

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Seven Steps to Achieve the Best Results

- Establish an evidence-based core reading or language arts program appropriate to student and teacher population. Use DATA to determine if the core programs are effective.
- Screen students and use DATA from screening assessment to identify those who may not be reading as well as expected for a grade level.
- 3.<u>Diagnose weaknesses</u> and use diagnostic assessment DATA to pinpoint the specific weaknesses of students identified during screening who are not performing as expected.
- Group students with similar instructional needs based on the screening and diagnostic DATA.
- 5. <u>Plan instruction</u> based on DATA acquired during screening and diagnosis.
- Teach students in small, homogenous groups. Use progress monitoring DATA to adjust instruction.
- Progress monitor students and use DATA to adjust instruction accordingly.

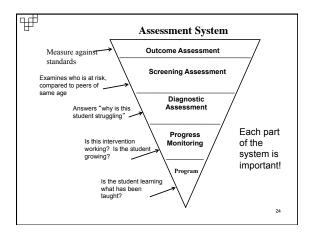


Intermediate Reading System

■ Identify students at risk:

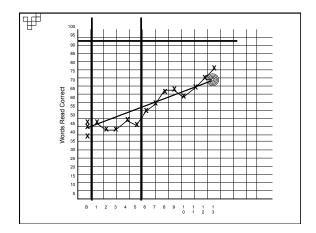
- ☐ State outcome assessment (SBA)
- □ Program/district assessments (Terra Nova)
- ☐ Give students a Grade Level Fluency assessment
- Give students who did not score well on the grade level fluency, a fluency assessment 2-3 grades below grade level
- Give students who didn't meet the target a diagnostic assessment

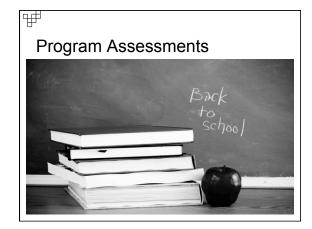
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