



Free Reading Assessment Test

Level 1: Grade K to 2

Have your student read the following story aloud. Listen carefully.

Count the number of miscalled, added or omitted words.

Test Story: Holiday Fun

In the summer my family loves to go camping. Usually we put up our tent in the woods beside a lake or a river. During the day we swim, play games or go hiking on the trails in the forest. In the evening we cook dinner over a big campfire. After we eat we sing songs, tell stories or just lie on the ground gazing at the stars in the sky. It is so much fun that every year I can hardly wait for our holidays to begin.

More than 4 errors?

Your student is reading at a **Grade 2 Level** or below. You should begin with the Level 1 Curriculum.

Less than 4 errors?

Continue to the next test level



Free Reading Assessment Test Level 2: Grade 3 to 4

Have your student read the following story aloud. Listen carefully.

Count the number of miscalled, added or omitted words.

Test Story: At the Circus

Today the circus was in town. It was a chance to see lions and tigers and clowns in bright costumes. I especially wanted to watch the famous flying pigeons. I visited their giant cage. I did a quick count. There were probably fifty pigeons inside. All of them had beady eyes as black as coal. They ruffled their glistening feathers. I stared at them but they ignored me. The announcer stepped up to the podium. There was a thunder of applause. I raced up the stairs to my seat. The circus was about to begin.

More than 4 errors?

Your student is reading at a **Grade 3 Level** or below. You should begin with the Level 2 Curriculum.

Less than 4 errors?

Continue to the next test level

Have your student read the following story aloud. Listen carefully.

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Test Story: Quite an Experience

Here I was, standing in astonishment at the top of a gigantic skyscraper! The full moon was massive and seemed to hover straight overhead. Its brilliance reflected off the surface of the windows of each building surrounding me. I gasped slightly at the chill of the night and began to lament that I had not worn warmer garments. The mayor of our city, who was a notoriously dapper politician, and two jubilant astronauts were standing nearby, along with other equally captivated officials of the community. They all were watching with awe a group of amateur but nimble and very athletic entertainers who were performing a complex sequence of spectacular somersaults. I had never had an aversion to heights but I knew that I would never be courageous enough to join them so far from the ground. What an amazingly dramatic and splendid experience!

More than 4 errors?

Your student is reading at a **Grade 5 Level** or below. You should begin with the Level 3 Curriculum.

Less than 4 errors?

Continue to the next test level



Free Reading Assessment Test

Level 4: Grade 7 to 8

Have your student read the following story aloud. Listen carefully.

Count the number of miscalled, added or omitted words.

Test Story: The Lewis and Clark Expedition

After the Louisiana Purchase, touted to be “the greatest real estate deal in history,” the American Midwest and West lay open as an enticing and expansive terrain ripe for exploration and adventure. Meriwether Lewis, an ambitious and no-nonsense young man, together with his close friend, Captain William Clark, and a contingent of Army engineers, were officially commissioned by President Thomas Jefferson to discover a water passage from the Mississippi to the Pacific. It was a formidable task, one fraught with danger, deprivation and loneliness. The small band had to be forever vigilant of both hostile natives and a grueling environment. Despite a seemingly hopeless plight, they carried on, stoically and courageously. Close to three years after their departure, having conquered famine and fatigue, seclusion in the wilderness, and the trek over perilous mountain ranges, they stood exhilarated by the sight of the Pacific Ocean. At that moment they were oblivious to their past hardships. They had succeeded; they were triumphant.

More than 4 errors?

Your student is reading at a **Grade 7 Level** or below. You should begin with the Level 4 Curriculum.