# Mastery Check VIII (Concepts 138 – 154)

titioner/Specialist		Date		
Teaching Hours to	Teach These Cond	epts		
ent		_		
Reading (Must be	administered individe	ually.)		
The teacher gives and sentences. The than 8 errors.)	the student the readi ne teacher marks + fo	ng form. The stud or correct and 0 fo	dent reads the word r incorrect. (No mo	
1few	visit	import	steak	
2prescribe	soup	believe	monkey	
3phone	valley	sleigh	group	
4great	structure	audit	health	
5vein	comfort	extract	eight	
6receive	sweater	pantry	chief	
7kidney	curfew	script	pumpkin	
8translate	antler	arctic	instruct	
9vision	describe	stew	mildew	
<ol> <li>The coach will  </li> <li>Greet the visito</li> </ol>	ras transferred to Ausohone the players if the rs with a warm smile or three years to pro	he game is cance and a handshake		
5. The hungry dog	barked at her empty	/ food dish		
6. The ostrich stic	ks its head in the sar	nd when it is afraid	I.	
Summary:	/36 words correct fro	m list		
	/62 words correct in	sentences		
Analysis:				

Student
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Date\_\_\_\_\_

**II. Spelling** (Can be administered in a group.)

The teacher gives the student a piece of notebook paper. The teacher dictates the words and sentences one at a time. The teacher marks + for correct and 0 for incorrect. (No more than 3 errors on the words and no more than 3 errors on the sentences.)

visit	import	dependent
betray	create	sketch
selection	hungry	audition
monster	empty	instruct
distract	construct	pumpkin
rocket	concrete	catcher
caution	neglect	scribble

- 1. The gentleman greeted the visitors with a wink and a smile.
- 2. Bus drivers transported hungry children to the mall.
- 3. Don't hesitate to call me if you have a problem!

Summary: \_\_\_\_\_/21 words correct from list \_\_\_\_\_/29 words correct in sentences

Analysis:

Student	Date

### III. Fluency

- A. The teacher writes Shakespeare on an index card. The teacher shows the card to the student and pronounces the word. The teacher tells the student that Shakespeare was a writer of plays. He lived 400 years ago. The passage that the student is about to read is about one of Shakespeare's plays, which is entitled *Henry the Fourth, Part One.*
- B. The teacher gives the passage to the student to read. The student may read the passage silently first. The student reads the passage aloud as the teacher times the passage.

Analysis:
Accuracy (number right ÷ total number of words):
Number of words missed (not self-corrected):
Words per minute (total number of words ÷ minutes):
Time:

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IV.	Comprehension
	Progress is monitored approximately every five to six weeks. If you are currently using the <i>Developing Metacognitive Skills Manual</i> , use the progress monitors suggested in the manual. There are four areas that are monitored: <i>Word Identification, Passage Comprehension, Vocabulary</i> , and <i>Fluency</i> . Report student performance on the attached progress monitoring form.
	If you are not consistently using the <i>Developing Metacognitive Skills Manual</i> , select a passage from <i>Six-Way Paragraphs</i> . Have the student read the passage and answer questions that accompany the passage.

\_\_\_\_\_/6 questions answered correctly

Summary:

Analysis:

## PROGRSS MONITORING FORM

Name **MEASURE ONE TWO THREE FOUR FIVE** SIX **SEVEN VOCABULARY** Date: \_\_\_\_/12 Correct/Total: \_/12 \_/ 12 \_\_\_\_/\_12 **PASSAGE** 4<sup>th</sup> grade 4<sup>th</sup> grade 4<sup>th</sup> grade 5<sup>th</sup> grade 6<sup>th</sup> grade 7<sup>th</sup> grade 8<sup>th</sup> grade **COMPREHENSION** Date: Correct/Total: / 6 \_\_\_\_/ 6 WORD IDENTIFICATION Date: Correct/Total: / 30 / 30 \_/ 30 / 30 \_/ 30 / 30 **FLUENCY** 4<sup>th</sup> grade 5<sup>th</sup> grade 6<sup>th</sup> grade 4<sup>th</sup> grade 5<sup>th</sup> grade 7<sup>th</sup> grade 8<sup>th</sup> grade Date: Number of Words Read: Number of Errors: Words Correct per Minute:

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0 0 1	mpt and directed to complete a pwriting rubric to analyze the stud	• .
Type of Writing		
Amount of Time Given		

Content Objectives	1	2	3
Student uses complete	Student uses simple	Student uses simple	Student uses a variety
sentences.	sentences with an	sentences with an	of sentences – simple,
	average of 5 or fewer	average of 5 or more	compound, complex.
	words in a sentence.	words	Student varies length of
Student's score			sentences.
Student uses	Student uses capital	Student uses capital	Student uses capital
appropriate	letters at the beginning	letters at the beginning	letters when needed.
capitalization.	of each sentence	of each sentence.	
	inconsistently.	_	
Student's Score			
Student uses	Student ends each	Student uses	Student uses
appropriate punctuation.	sentence with a period.	appropriate ending	appropriate ending and
Ctudent's Coors		punctuation marks	internal punctuation.
Student's Score Student uses correct	Student makes more	Student makes 3-4	Student makes no more
grammar.	than 5 grammatical errors.	grammatical errors.	than 2 grammatical errors.
Student's score	enois.		enois.
Student includes	Student omits 1-2 steps	Student includes all	Student includes all
necessary steps.	·	necessary steps.	steps and includes
			transitions and
Student's score			connectors.
Student has a logical	Student's writing	Student's writing	Student's writing
and cohesive flow.	demonstrates minimal	demonstrates logical	demonstrates clear and
	evidence of	organization.	logical organization;
a	organization.		student's writing flows.
Student's score			
Student spelling is	Student makes more	Student makes fewer	Student makes no more
correct.	than 5 errors or student	than 5 errors. Errors	than 2 errors.
	makes fewer errors that		
	do not adhere to reliable patterns and rules.	patterns and rules.	
Student's score			
Total			
The teacher was the		ection For example if h	

The teacher uses the rubric to inform instruction. For example, if handwriting detracts from the writing sample, include handwriting practice during the daily schedule.

Summary:	/21 points earned		
Analysis:			

Student	Date		
Target areas to include instruction prior to	next Mastery Check:		
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Notes about this teaching situation:			

## **Reading Mastery Check VIII**

1.	few	visit	import

- 2. steak prescribe soup
- 3. believe monkey phone
- 4. valley sleigh group
- 5. great structure audit
- 6. health vein comfort
- 7. extract eight receive
- 8. sweater pantry chief
- 9. kidney curfew script
- 10. pumpkin translate antler
- 11. arctic instruct vision
- 12. describe stew mildew

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- 1. Our neighbor was transferred to Austin last summer.
- 2. The coach will phone the players if the game is canceled.
- 3. Greet the visitors with a warm smile and a handshake.
- 4. It may take two or three years to produce a motion picture.
- 5. The hungry dog barked at her empty food dish.
- 6. The ostrich sticks its head in the sand when it is afraid.

### Fluency Mastery Check VIII

### Prince Hal, Future King of England

Oh, the demands of kingship! In the play *Henry the Fourth, Part One*, Prince Hal frets about the duties of being king. A king must be brave and gallant. He must be a great leader. A king must also understand his subjects, the people he rules.

While the King thinks that Prince Hal should be involved in more noble pastimes, the Prince prefers to hang out with his friend Falstaff. Falstaff is a big, jolly man who likes to have a good time. The Prince and Falstaff do silly things. They play tricks on other people and on each other.\*

Prince Hal's actions worry the King. The King has a discussion with the Prince. The King wants Prince Hal to be more like Lord Percy, whose nickname is Hotspur. Hotspur is a knight who is brave and gallant. He is a good leader.

Prince Hal knows that he must be more like Hotspur when he becomes the king. But Falstaff is such a fun-loving person; he would help the Prince understand his subjects. Perhaps what Prince Hal should do is to be like both Falstaff and Hotspur. That would surely make him a fine king!