

Second Grade Language Arts Report Card Rubric - Second Nine Weeks

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Phonological Awareness / Phonics & Vocabulary & Spelling				
I can demonstrate and apply grade-level phonological awareness. (2.2a)	The student <u>does not</u> demonstrate phonological awareness by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • producing rhyming words • distinguishing vowel sounds 	The student demonstrates phonological awareness by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • producing rhyming words • distinguishing vowel sounds 	The student demonstrates phonological awareness by: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • producing rhyming words • distinguishing vowel sounds • recognizing changes in spoken words • manipulating phonemes in base words 	N/A
I can identify and read high-frequency words. (2.2b[vii])	The student identifies and reads less than 125 words from the Life School High-Frequency Words list.	The student identifies and reads between 125-199 words from the Life School High-Frequency Words list.	The student identifies and reads 200 words from the Life School High-Frequency Words list.	The student identifies and reads more than 200 words from the Life School High-Frequency Words list, including academic and content-specific words.
I can demonstrate and apply grade-level phonetic knowledge. (2.2b)	The student <u>does not</u> demonstrate phonetic knowledge by decoding words with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vowel variations • silent letters (k, b, g) <p style="text-align: center;">and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • compound words 	The student demonstrates phonetic knowledge by decoding words with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vowel variations • silent letters (k, b, g) <p style="text-align: center;">and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • compound words 	The student demonstrates phonetic knowledge by decoding words with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • vowel variations • silent letters (k, b, g) • R-controlled syllables • closed / open syllables <p style="text-align: center;">and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • compound words • contractions • abbreviations 	The student demonstrates phonetic knowledge by decoding words with: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • complex vowel variations • R-controlled syllables • closed / open syllables <p style="text-align: center;">and</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • compound words • contractions • abbreviations • words with accent shifts

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I can demonstrate and apply grade-level spelling knowledge. (2.2c)	The student <u>does not</u> demonstrate spelling knowledge by spelling: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● words w/ vowel variation ● multisyllabic words ● words w/ silent letters ● common compound words 	The student demonstrates spelling knowledge by spelling: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● words w/ vowel variation ● multisyllabic words ● words w/ silent letters ● common compound words 	The student demonstrates spelling knowledge by spelling: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● words w/ vowel variation ● multisyllabic words ● R-controlled words ● words w/ silent letters ● common compound words ● simple contractions ● common abbreviations ● words w/ double consonants ● words w/ prefixes and inflectional endings 	The student demonstrates spelling knowledge by spelling: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● words w/ vowel variation ● multisyllabic words ● R-controlled words ● homophones ● more complex compound words ● contractions ● abbreviations ● words w/ double consonants ● words w/ prefixes and suffixes
I can use clues from other words, sentences, and graphic features to determine the meaning of unfamiliar words. (2.3b)	The student <u>does not</u> independently uses graphic features to determine the meaning of unfamiliar words.	The student independently uses graphic features to determine the meaning of unfamiliar words.	The student independently uses clues from other words, sentences, and graphic features to determine the meaning of unfamiliar words.	The student uses clues within and beyond a sentence to determine the meaning of unfamiliar words including multiple-meaning words or words from languages other than English.
I can use affixes to determine the meaning of words. (2.3c)	The student <u>does not</u> identify the root and the affix <u>nor</u> determines the meaning of the affix (including prefixes un- and re-).	The student identifies the root and the affix and determines the meaning of the affix (including prefixes un- and re- and comparative and superlative -er and -est).	The student determines the meaning of words by identifying the root, the affix, and by determining the meaning of the affix (including un-, re-, -er, -est, -ly, -ion/-tion/-sion).	The student uses affixes to determine the meaning of words by identifying the root (including Greek and Latin roots), the affix, and the meaning of both .

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I can describe a character's internal and external traits. (2.8b)	The student <u>does not</u> independently describe characters including external traits (appearance and actions) and/or <u>does not</u> provide text evidence to support their description.	The student independently describes characters including external traits (appearance and actions) and provides text evidence to support their description.	The student independently describes characters including external traits (appearance and actions) and internal traits (motivations and feelings) and provides text evidence to support their description.	The student independently describes characters' external and internal traits, provides text evidence to support their description, and describes how plot events affect changes in characters.
I can retell and paraphrase texts in ways that feature logical order and focus on meaning and purpose. (2.7d)	The student <u>does not</u> retell and paraphrase fiction and informational texts in ways which include key information, logical order, and highlight the purpose or meaning of the text.	The student retells and paraphrases fiction and informational texts in ways which include key information, logical order, and highlight the purpose or meaning of the text.	The student independently retells and paraphrases fiction, informational, poetic, persuasive texts in ways which include key information, logical order, and highlight the purpose or meaning of the text.	The student independently retells and paraphrases a variety of texts in ways which include key information, logical order, and highlight the purpose or meaning of the text and writes a text summary.
I can read independently for a sustained period of time while monitoring and adjusting my comprehension. (2.5a, 2.6i)	The student independently reads below grade-level texts for less than 15 continual minutes.	The student independently reads grade-level texts for 15-29 continual minutes and can produce an oral response to the reading.. or The student reads the appropriate amount of time but can only read below grade- level texts and/or does not produce an oral or written response to the reading.	The student independently reads grade-level texts from a variety of genres for 30 continual minutes and can produce oral and written responses to the reading.	The student independently reads grade-level texts from a variety of genres for more than 30 continual minutes and can produce oral and written responses to the reading.
I can read aloud grade-level text with fluency and comprehension. (2.4a)	The student orally and independently reads below DRA2 Lv. 18 with grade-level fluency and comprehension.	The student orally and independently reads at DRA2 Lv. 18-24 with grade-level fluency and comprehension.	The student orally and independently reads at DRA2 Lv. 28 with grade-level fluency and comprehension.	The student orally and independently reads above DRA2 Lv. 28 with grade-level fluency and comprehension.

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I can make connections to my experiences, to ideas in other texts, and discuss evidence from the text. (2.6e, 2.7c)	The student <u>does not</u> make connections (text → self, text → text) and/or identify text evidence to support their connections.	The student makes connections (text → self, text → text) and identifies text evidence to support their connections.	The student independently makes connections (text → self, text → text, text → society) and identifies text evidence to support their connections.	The student independently makes connections (text → self, text → text, text → society) that represent deeper understandings (theme, author's purpose, moral lesson, etc.) and identifies text evidence to support their connections.
I can identify the characteristics and structures of different types of texts, including fiction, expository, persuasive, drama, poetry, and digital mediums. (2.9)	The student <u>does not</u> identify the characteristics and structures of fiction and informational texts to build comprehension and gain information.	The student identifies the characteristics and structures of fiction and informational texts to build comprehension and gain information.	The student independently identifies characteristics and structures of fiction, informational, poetic, and persuasive texts, as well as drama and digital mediums to build comprehension and gain information.	The student identifies characteristics and structures of different types of texts to build comprehension and gain information and compares texts of different genres on the same topic.
I can use text and graphic features (e.g., captions, illustrations) to better understand informational texts. (2.9dii, 2.10c)	The student <u>does not</u> use the following text and graphic features to to gain information from informational texts and/or does not discuss the author's use of these features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● illustrations / photos ● captions ● headings 	The student uses the following text and graphic features to gain information from informational texts and discusses the author's use of these features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● illustrations / photos ● captions ● headings 	The student independently uses the following text and graphic features to gain information from informational texts and discusses the author's use of these features: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● illustrations / photos ● captions ● headings 	The student uses more sophisticated text and graphic features (tables, timelines, etc.) to gain information from informational texts and explains the author's use of these features to achieve a purpose.

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I can make inferences about a variety of texts and can identify text evidence to support my responses to the text. (2.6f, 2.7c)	The student <u>does not</u> make inferences about grade-level fiction and informational texts and use text evidence to support the inferences.	The student makes inferences about grade-level fiction and informational texts and uses text evidence to support the inferences.	The student independently makes inferences about grade-level fiction, informational, poetic, and persuasive texts and uses text evidence to support the inferences.	The student independently makes inferences about above grade-level texts and uses text evidence to support a written explanation of the inferences.

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Writing / Genres / Writing Process & Conventions				
I can understand and use parts of speech to write complete sentences. (2.11b,d)	The student <u>does not</u> understand and use the following parts of speech to write complete sentences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● types of nouns ● pronouns ● regular verb tenses ● adjectives (w/ articles) 	The student understands and uses the following parts of speech to write complete sentences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● types of nouns ● pronouns ● regular verb tenses ● adjectives (w/ articles) 	The student understands and uses the following parts of speech to write complete sentences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● types of nouns ● pronouns ● regular verb tenses ● adjectives (w/ articles) ● adverbs (time and place) ● conjunctions ● prepositional phrases) 	The student understands and uses the following parts of speech to write complete sentences: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● types of nouns ● irregular verb tenses ● adjectives (comparatives) ● adverbs (manner) ● prepositional phrases ● pronouns ● conjunctions (compound) ● interjections
I can plan a first draft by generating ideas for writing. (2.11a)	The student <u>does not</u> plan a draft by brainstorming a list of ideas which follow the genre of focus or <u>does not</u> choose an idea based on interest and purpose <i>with teacher support</i> .	The student plans a draft by brainstorming a list of ideas which follow the genre of focus and chooses an idea based on interest and purpose <i>with teacher support</i> .	The student independently plans a draft by brainstorming a list of ideas which follow the genre of focus and chooses an idea based on interest and purpose.	The student plans a draft by reviewing a list of ideas he/she previously generated which follow the genre of focus and chooses an idea based on impact .
I can develop drafts by sequencing ideas through writing sentences. (2.11b)	The student <u>does not</u> produce at least 1/2 of a notebook-page daily of coherent sentences while drafting or <u>does not</u> stay engaged in writing for at least 30 minutes .	The student produces at least 1/2 of a notebook-page daily of coherent sentences while drafting and stays engaged in writing for at least 30 minutes .	The student produces at least a notebook-page daily of coherent sentences while drafting and stays engaged in writing for at least 50 minutes .	The student produces at least a notebook-page and a half daily of coherent sentences when drafting and begins to write independently without prompting .
I can revise drafts by adding or deleting words, phrases, or sentences. (2.11c)	The student <u>does not</u> independently revise drafts by writing a new draft with minor changes in wording, phrasing, or sentence choices nor reworks the existing draft .	The student independently revises drafts by writing a new draft with minor changes in wording, phrasing, or sentence choices or reworks the existing draft .	The student independently revises drafts by writing a new draft which shows significant changes in wording, phrasing, and sentence choices.	The student revises drafts during drafting and writes a new draft which shows significant changes in phrasing, sentence choices, and/or hook and closure .

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I can edit drafts for grammar, punctuation, and spelling using a rubric. (2.11d)	The student <u>does not</u> edit drafts for punctuation and spelling using a writing rubric and <u>does not</u> use resources when editing (e.g., word wall, dictionary).	The student independently edits drafts for punctuation and spelling using a writing rubric but <u>does not</u> use resources when editing (e.g., word wall, dictionary).	The student independently edits drafts for grammar , punctuation , and spelling using a writing rubric and uses resources when editing (e.g., word wall, dictionary).	The student edits drafts for more complex grammar, punctuation, and spelling and checks for correct construction of compound and complex sentences.
I can write and publish in a variety of genres. (2.12, 2.11e)	The student <u>does not</u> independently write and publish in a variety of genres including fiction, expository, and correspondence .	The student independently writes and publishes in a variety of genres including fiction, expository, and correspondence .	The student independently writes and publishes in a variety of genres including fiction, informational, correspondence, poetry, and persuasive .	The student writes and publishes in a variety of genres including fiction, informational, poetry, persuasive, correspondence, and drama .
I can write legibly in print and form cursive letters accurately. (2.2e)	The student writes legibly in print but <u>does not</u> form any lower-case cursive letters accurately with consistency. or The student <u>does not</u> write legibly in print .	The student writes legibly in print and can form some lower-case cursive letters accurately.	The student writes legibly in print , forms all cursive letters accurately, and writes his/her first name in cursive.	The student writes legibly in print and writes his/her first name and complete words and answers in cursive.

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Oral Language Skills				
I can listen actively and ask questions to clarify information. (2.1a)	The student can listen actively but does not ask relevant questions to clarify information.	The student listens actively and asks relevant questions to clarify information but the questions are irrelevant to the topic .	The student listens actively and asks relevant questions to clarify information.	The student listens actively, asks relevant questions to clarify information, and makes pertinent comments .
I can answer questions using multiword responses.(2.1a)	The student does not answer questions in complete sentences .	The student answers questions in complete but brief sentences .	The student answers questions in complete sentences using multiword responses .	The student answers questions using multi-sentence responses .
I can follow and restate instructions in short sequences. (2.1b)	The student follows and restate only singular instructions consistently. or The student does not follow instructions.	The student follows but does not restate instructions which involve a sequence of actions .	The student follows and restates instructions which involve a sequence of actions .	The student follows and restates or creates instructions which involve a series of sequences of actions.
I can share information and ideas about a topic and speak clearly. (2.1c)	The student does not share information and ideas about a topic.	The student shares information and ideas about a topic but the information may be unclear or inaccurate .	The student clearly shares information and ideas about a topic using an appropriate pace and the conventions of language .	The student speaks eloquently about a topic using eye-contact and correct enunciation at an appropriate pace and volume .