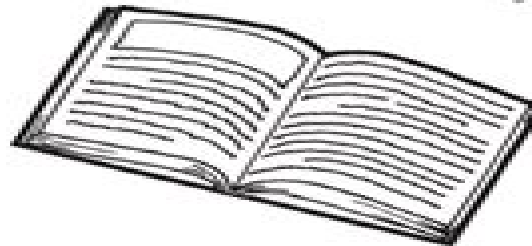


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- Is showing good growth in basic skills
- Reading has improved considerably.
- Strongest work is in the area of creative writing
- Has shown an increased interest in _____
- Is trying hard and continues to make steady progress in _____
- Oral reading is fluent, and comprehension is good.
- Is making progress in all areas, especially in _____
- Is rapidly mastering the fundamental skills
- Is developing a fine vocabulary
- Is improving in reading, especially vocabulary development
- Enjoys the stories we read and participates in classroom discussions
- Applies skills to all written work
- Is an enthusiastic worker during the reading period
- Writes imaginative and creative stories
- Asks thought-provoking questions
- Uses imagination
- Strives to be accurate
- Explains himself/herself clearly
- Deduces meaning from information given
- Creates new ideas
- Originates ideas
- Communicates with accuracy
- Compares and contrasts similar and dissimilar things
- Is choosing suitably challenging reading material
- Is able to retell stories in correct sequence
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- Is working on the editing process
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