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## Lifelong Practices of Readers and Writers

### **Lifelong Practices of Readers**

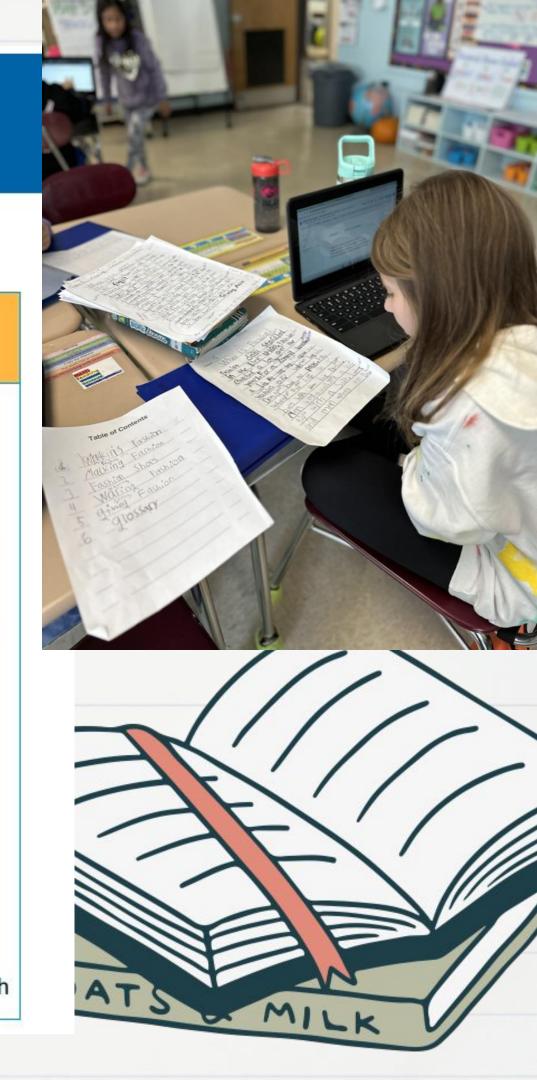
#### Readers:

- think, write, speak, and listen to understand
- read often and widely from a range of global and diverse texts
- read for multiple purposes, including for learning and for pleasure
- self-select texts based on interest
- persevere through challenging, complex texts
- enrich personal language, background knowledge, and vocabulary through reading and communicating with others
- monitor comprehension and apply reading strategies flexibly
- make connections (to self, other texts, ideas, cultures, eras, etc.)

## **Lifelong Practices of Writers**

#### Writers:

- think, read, speak, and listen to support writing
- write often and widely in a variety of formats, using print and digital resources and tools
- write for multiple purposes, including for learning and for pleasure
- persevere through challenging writing tasks
- enrich personal language, background knowledge, and vocabulary through writing and communicating with others
- experiment and play with language
- analyze mentor texts to enhance writing
- strengthen writing by planning, revising, editing, rewriting, or trying a new approach





## Language Comprehension

**Background Knowledge** 

facts, concepts, etc.

#### Vocabulary

breadth, precision, links, etc.

#### Language Structures

syntax, semantics, etc.

#### **Verbal Reasoning**

inference, metaphor, etc.

#### Literacy Knowledge

print concepts, genres, etc.

## Word Recognition

#### **Phonological Awareness**

syllables, phonemes, etc.

#### Decoding

alphabetic principle, spelling-sound correspondence

### Sight Recognition

of familiar words

# Many Strands Are Woven into Skilled Reading

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**Skilled Reading** 

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Fluent execution and coordination of language comprehension and word recognition

> Figure 1.9 Reading Rope (Scarborough, 2001)

This is a reader model. Reading is also impacted by text, task, and sociocultural context.

## ACTIVE SELF REGULATION

Motivation and engagement Executive function skills Strategy use

(word recognition strategies, comprehension strategies, vocabulary strategies, etc.)

## WORD RECOGNITION

Phonological awareness
(syllables, phonemes, etc.)
Alphabetic principle
Phonics knowledge
Decoding skills
Recognition of words at sight

## BRIDGING PROCESSES

Print concepts
Reading fluency
Vocabulary knowledge
Morphological awareness
Graphophonological-semantic
cognitive flexibility
(letter-sound-meaning
flexibility)

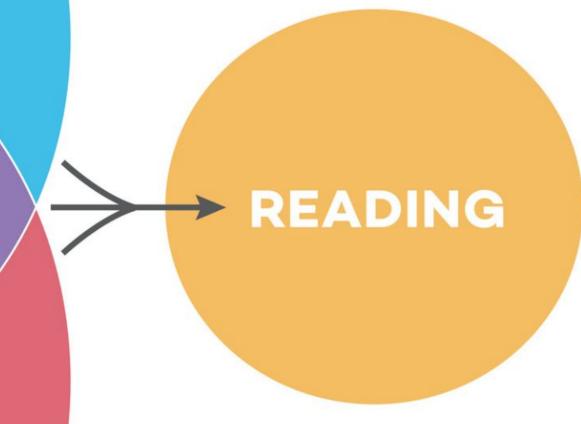
#### LANGUAGE COMPREHENSION

Cultural and other content knowledge Reading-specific background knowledge (genre, text features, etc.)

Verbal reasoning (inference, metaphor, etc.)

Language structure (syntax, semantics, etc.)

Theory of mind



## NYSED Literacy Briefs | "Big 6"

#### Vocabulary

A student's internal dictionary, it is comprised of words and their meanings

#### **Fluency**

The ability to read connected text with accuracy, expression, and at an appropriate rate

#### **Oral Language**

Includes speaking and listening, providing the foundation for written language

## "BIG 6"

#### Comprehension

The complex process and ultimate goal of reading that involves constructing meaning from and interpreting texts

#### Phonological Awareness

An awareness of speech sounds whereas phonemic awareness is the ability to identify and manipulate sounds

#### **Phonics**

An instructional method that involves systematically matching sounds with the letters that represent the sounds

# NYSED Literacy Briefs | Throughline

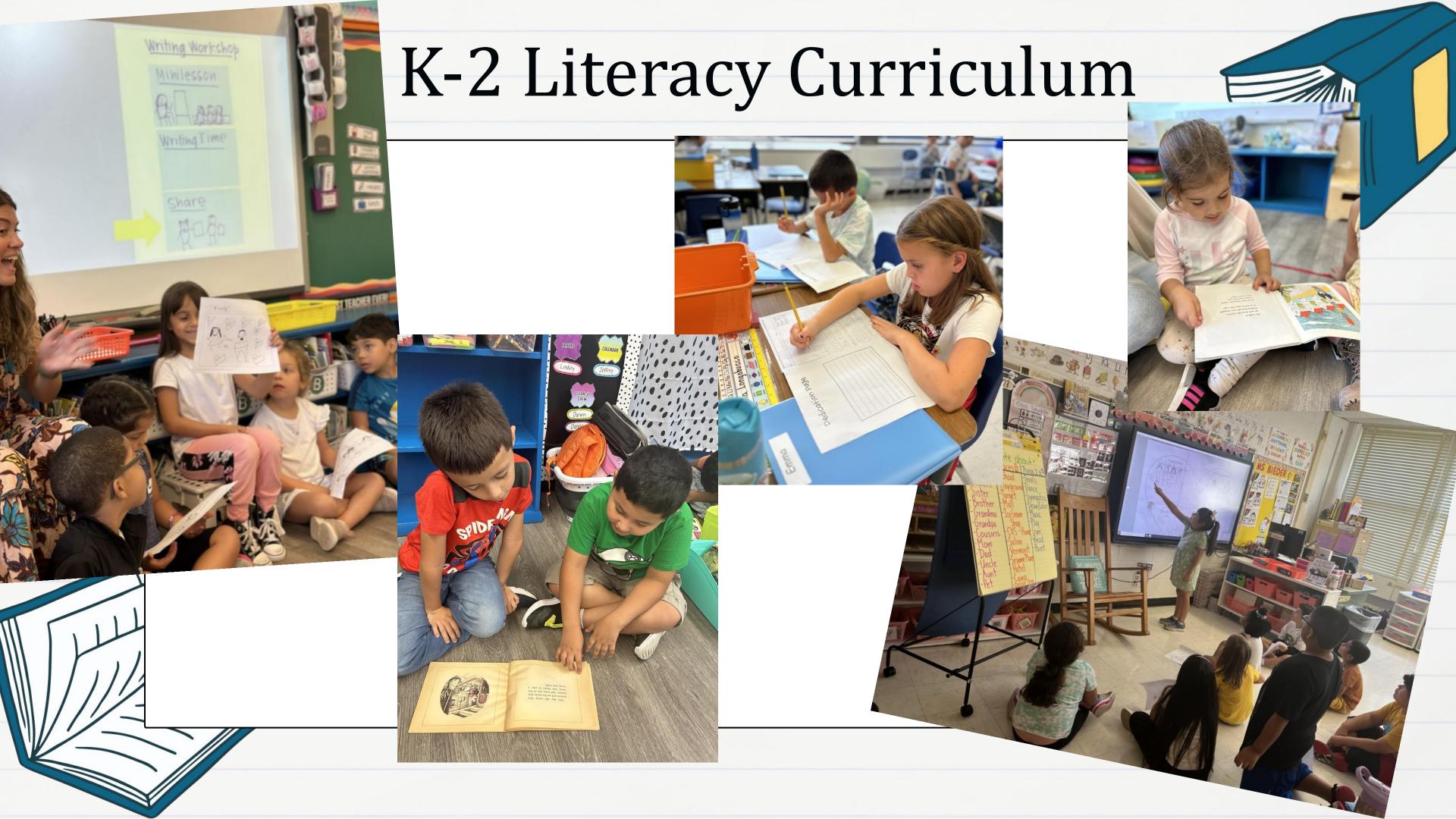
## **HIGH-IMPACT PRACTICES**

Text-Based Discussions and Writing Opportunities

Engagement with a Variety of High Interest, Diverse, and Complex Texts Phonological Awareness, Phonics, Spelling and Word Study Skill-Building

Fostering
Understanding of Print
Conventions, Features,
and Functions

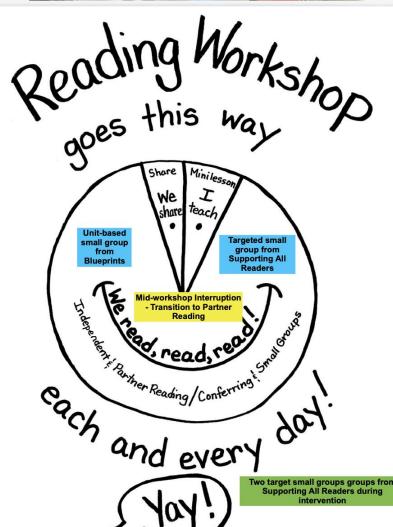
Collaborative and Culminating Projects, Performances, and Celebrations





# K-2 Literacy Curriculum







## Reading Workshop

- Responsive Literacy Curriculum
- Provides a comprehensive, cross-grade curriculum in which skills are introduced, developed, and deepened
- Supports explicit instruction in reading skills and strategies and offers extended time for reading
- Provides strategic performance assessments to help teachers monitor progress, provide feedback, and help students set clear goals for their reading work



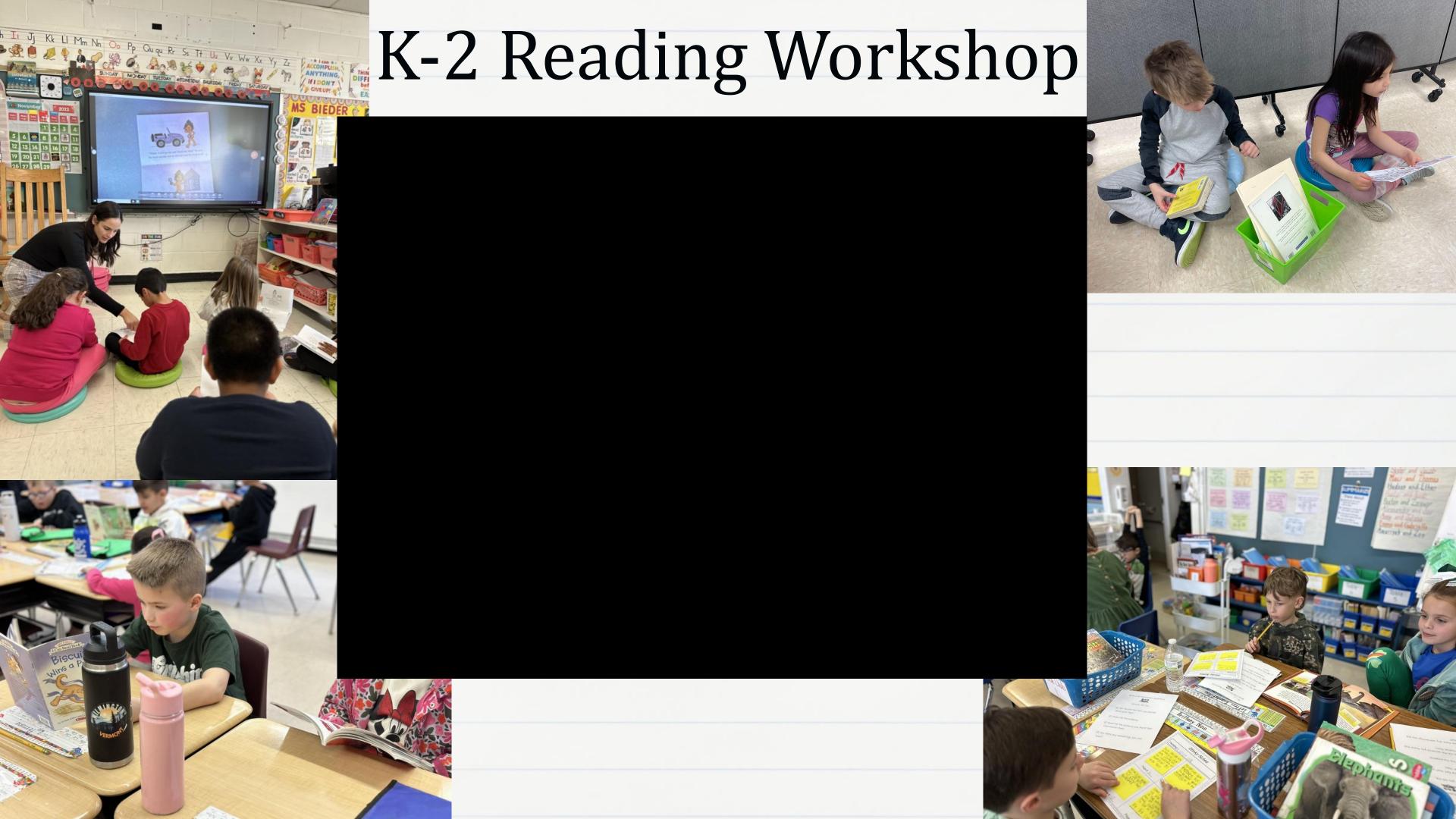
## Assessments

- Concepts about Print
- Letter Sound
- Phonemic Awareness
- High Frequency Words
- Phonic Decoding
- Decodable Running Records
- F&P Assessments
- STAR Assessment











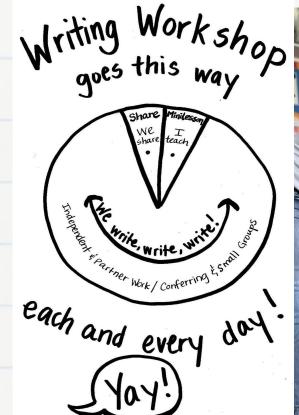
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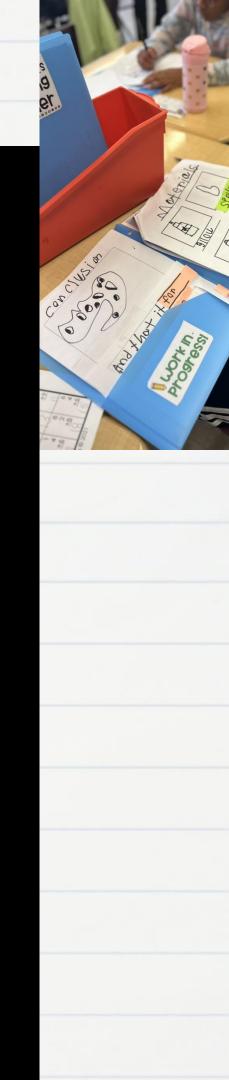




## Assessments

- On-demand writing at beginning of each unit
- Ongoing Conferring & Small Groups as Formative Assessments

# K-2 Writing Workshop



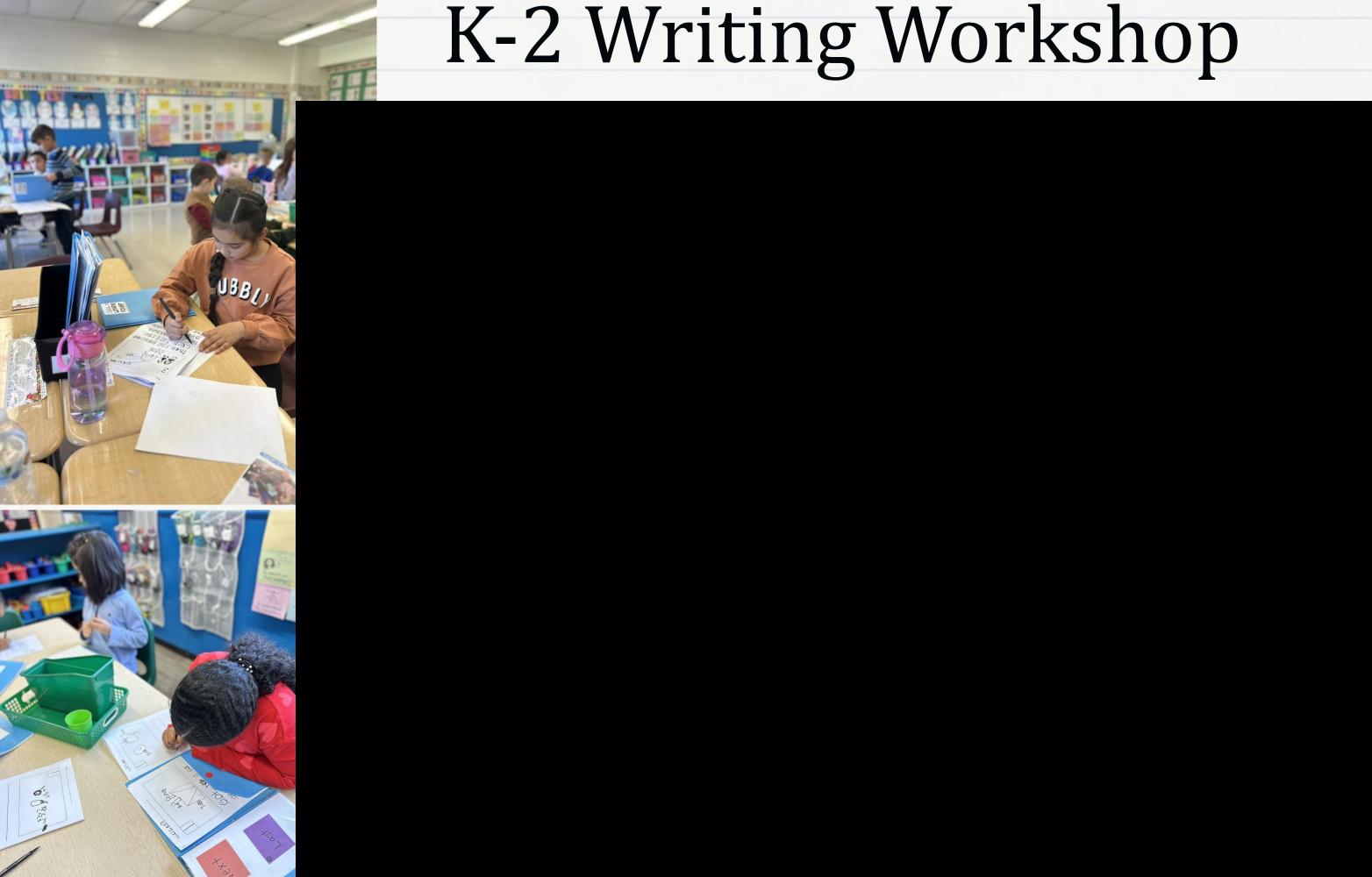


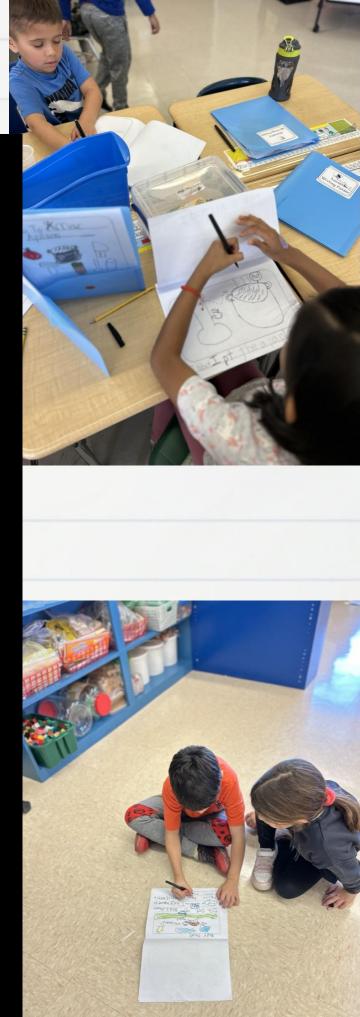


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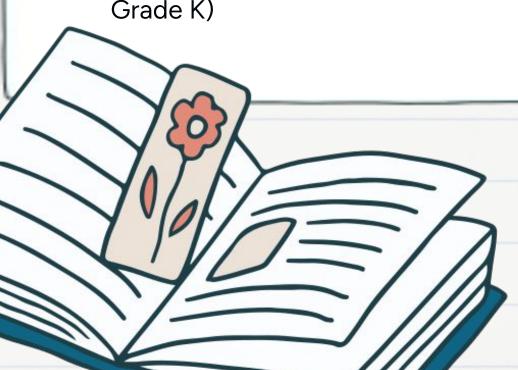




# K-2 Literacy Curriculum

## Phonics Workshop

- Explicit, sequenced instruction aligned to a research-based scope of phonics principles
- Letter / Sound → Multisyllabic Words
- Lessons support transference to reading & writing, including range of strategies to apply
- Phonemic Awareness Heggerty (Pre K + Grade K)





## Assessments

#### Tied to Reading Assessments

- Letter Sound
- Phonemic Awareness
- High Frequency Words
- Phonic Decoding
- Decodable Running Records

# Phonics Scope & Sequence

- 1. CVC Words with Short Vowels a, i, o
- 2. CVC Words with Short Vowels a, i, o, u, e
- 3. Consonant Blends
- 4. Consonant Digraphs ch, sh, th, ck, ng
- 5. Silent e Words
- 6. Inflectional Endings -s, -es, -ing, -ed
- 7. Vowel Teams ea, ee, ai, ay, oa, ow
- 8. Vowel-R ar, or, er, ir, ur
- 9. Special Vowels ou, ow, oi, oy, au, aw, oo
- 10. Two-Syllable Words consonant-LE, closed syllables, open syllables
- 11. Two-Syllable Words all syllable types
- 12. Three-Syllable Words

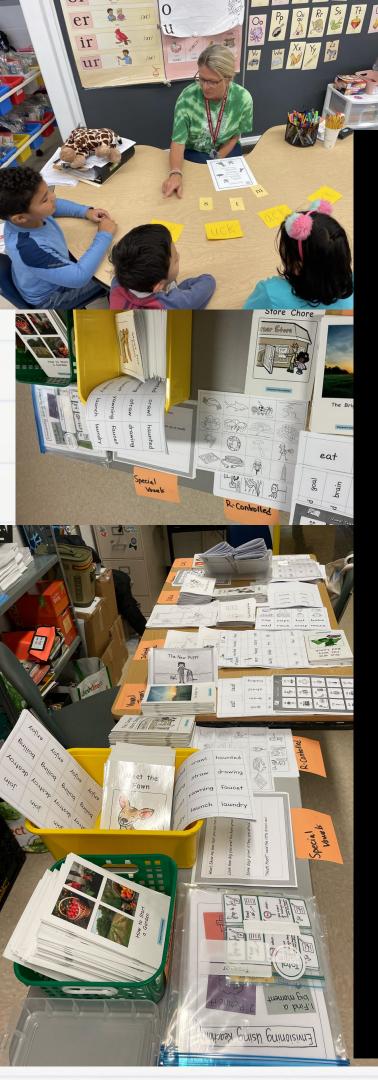
# Focus on Phonemic Awareness | Heggerty



## Daily Lessons

- Pre-K & Kindergarten
- instruction in phonological awareness, progressing to the phoneme level through language play activities.
- Covers all consonants, short vowels, digraphs, blends, and rime patterns, with hearing words with long vowels being introduced in the later weeks of this curriculum





# Small Group Instruction



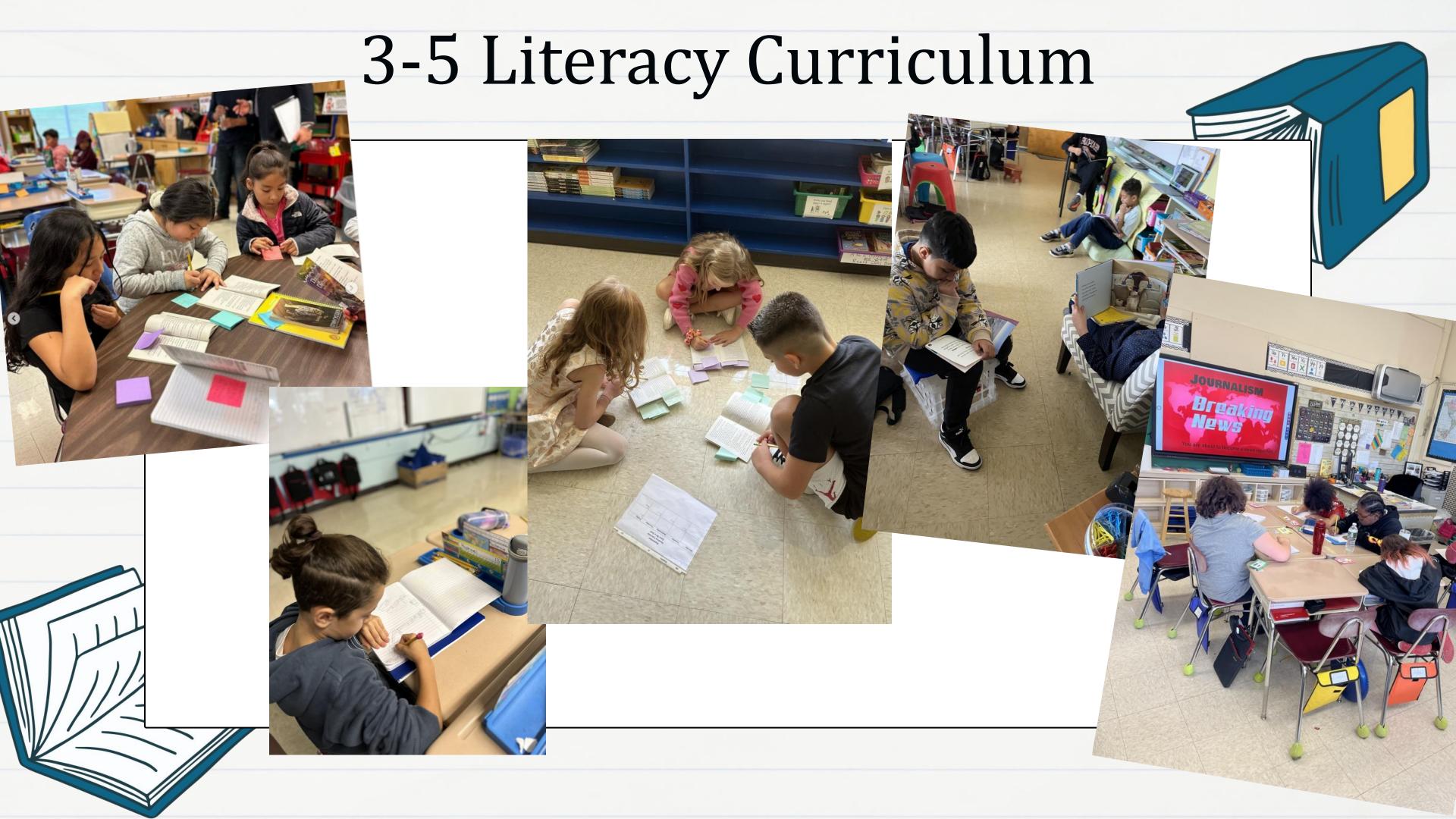


K-2 Reading Intervention Program











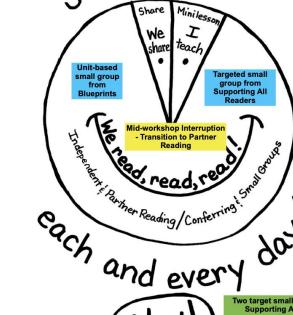
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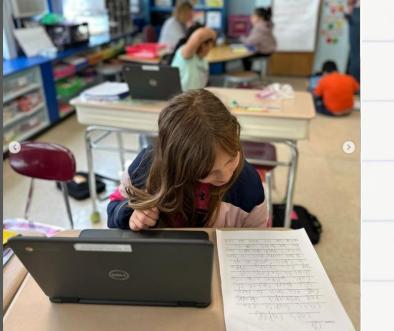




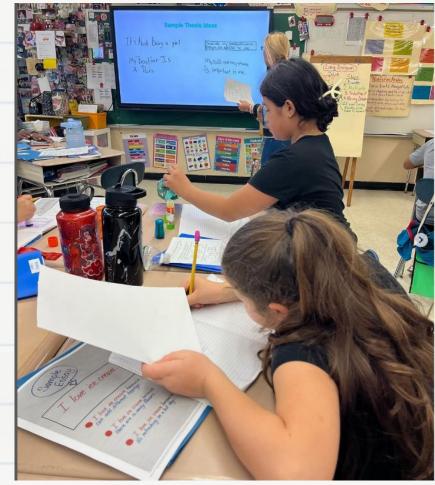
- F&P Benchmark Assessments
- STAR Reading Assessment
- Strategic Use of K-2 Assessments, where appropriate







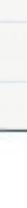
# 3-5 Literacy Curriculum





## Assessments

- On-demand writing at beginning of each unit and end of each genre
- Ongoing Conferences & **Small Group Formative** Assessment

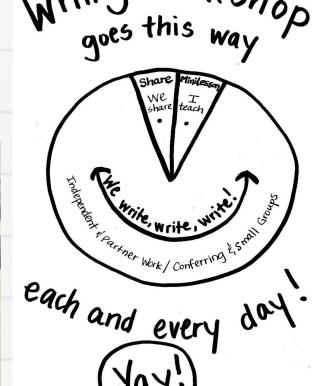




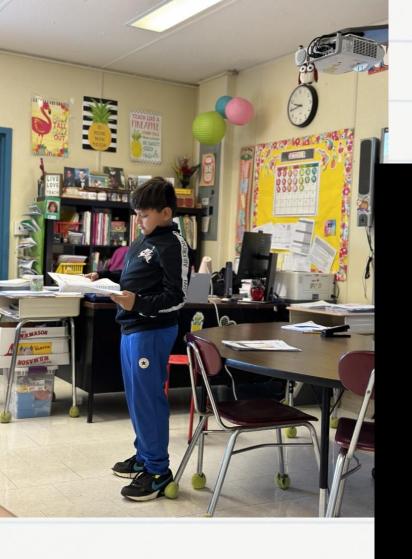
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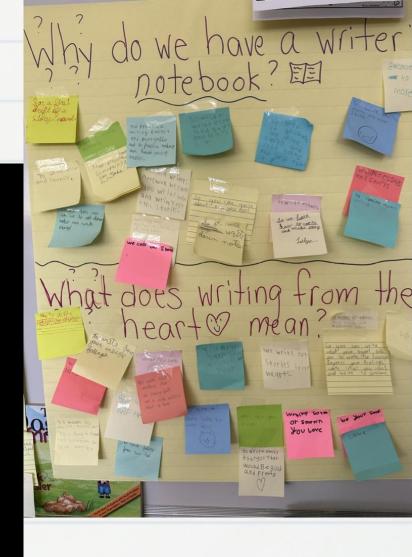








# 3-5 Writing Workshop







3-5 Writing Workshop

I think people need to stop throwing garbage on the ground. I think throwing garbage on the ground is illegal because it's hurting the environment. It can also make animals sick.

I think throwing garbage on the ground needs to stop because it's making the ground very dirty. I think throwing garbage on the ground needs to stop because animals are eating

it, and they can die from it.

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I think people because it's not sat

I think big sisters are annoying. Because we fight. Big sisters are annoying because they blam everything on little sisters and big sisters are ann because when you play hide and seek with your they leave you outside.

One reason big sisters are annoying is beca always fight. For example on Monday we fough favorite yummy cookie. It was the last cookie.

Another reason big sisters are annoying is they blame everything on little sisters. For exar yesterday she blamed me for nothing i was so

The final reason big sisters are annoying sisters played hide and seek and she left me example on sunday me and my sister played hide anu seek and she left me outside They think they are the boss of the house

That's why I think big sisters are annoying.

Class Pets By Ed

Do you feel anxious in school? Do you wish there was a pet you can go to so you can calm down? I feel like every class in every school should have a class pet! This is important because every pet is great in every way. Pets are good for comfort, they cheer up kids when they are down and they can teach responsibility.

One reason why every class should have a class pet is because they are good for comfort. They're good for comfort especially when you feel down. One way you can touch them, for example if you have a dog they are very friendly, you can pet them so you feel comfortable.

Another reason that pets can be good for helping kids with anxiety, they can cheer you up by playing, like if I throw a ball to my dog he can run very fast and this makes me happy. Pets are good for

My final reason why I feel pets should be in the classroom is they teach responsibility. Students would be responsible for feeding the pet. Students can take the pets out of the cage to spend time with it.

I asked 14 students if they felt classrooms should have a class pet. All of them said that they should. Madison said, "If someone is feeling stressed, but can pet them." Kelsie said, "We should have a class pet because if someone in your family has allergies, we can still have a pet." Julie said, "I think we should have a class pet because it

As you can see most people want a class pet so I think you should get one.

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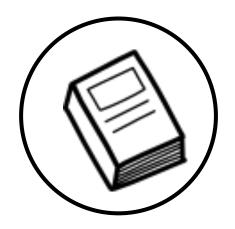


## K-5 Writing Genres



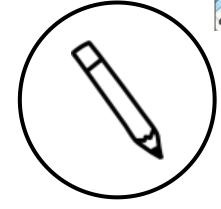
## **Narrative Writing**

Small Moments Stories
Realistic Fiction
Gripping True Stories
Graphic Novels



**Informational Writing** 

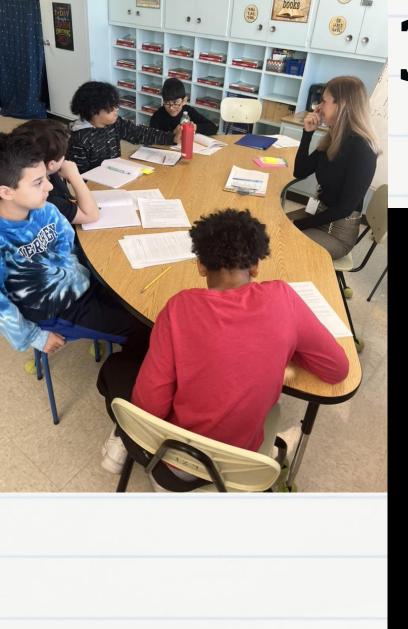
How-to
Nonfiction Chapter Books
Research-based Non-fiction



**Opinion Writing** 

Reviews
Finding Awesome Everywhere
Speeches
Literary Essays





# 3-5 Small Group Instruction



# Coaching Structures & Supports

- Unit Unpacking
- Coaching Cycles
- Modelling & Demonstrations
- Resource Development &
  - Organization
- Family Engagement













# Professional Learning



 Partnership with Advancing Literacy at Teachers College, Columbia

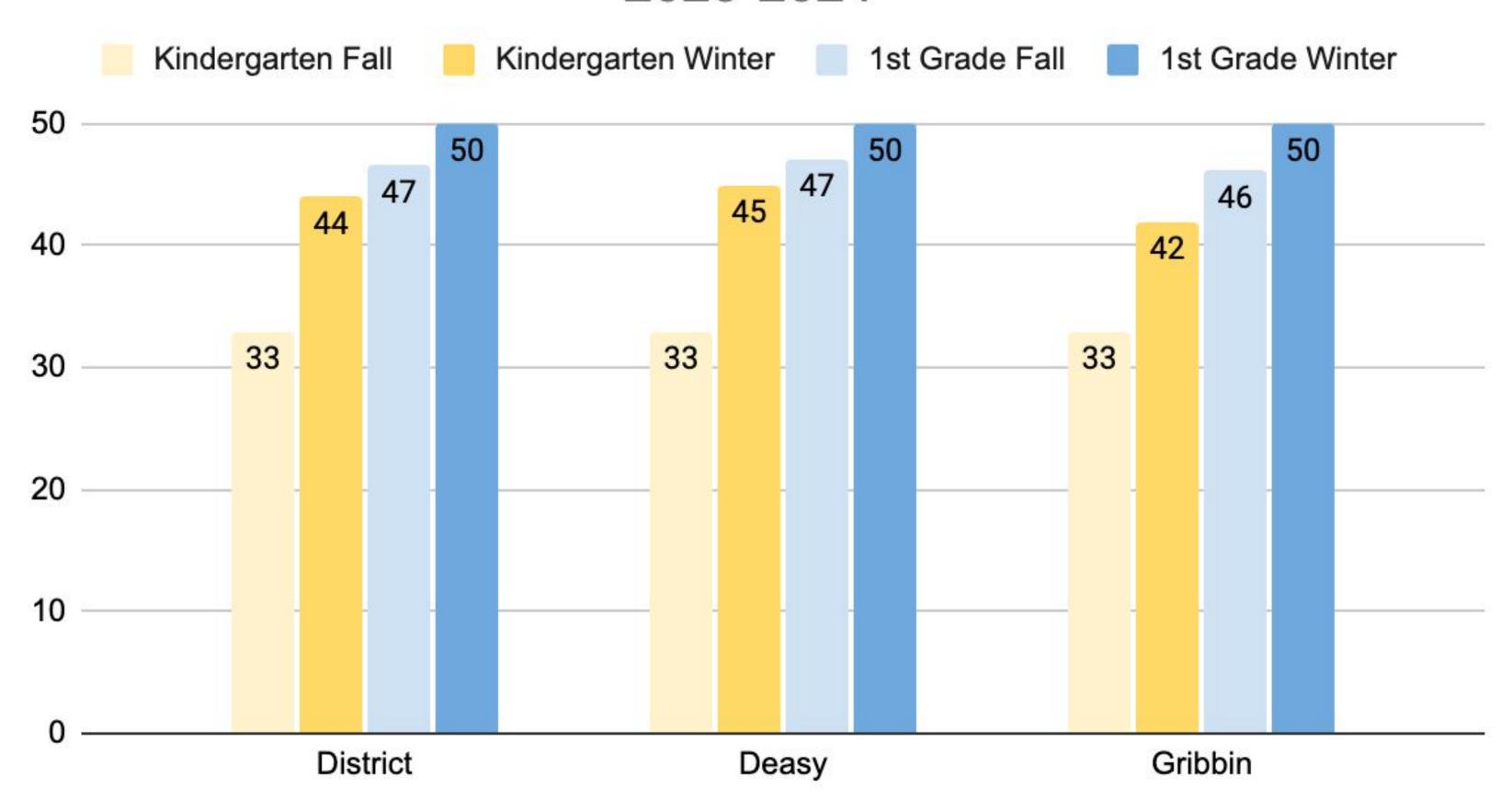
Monthly K-5 Reading & AIS ELA

In-Service & Superintendent's Conference Days

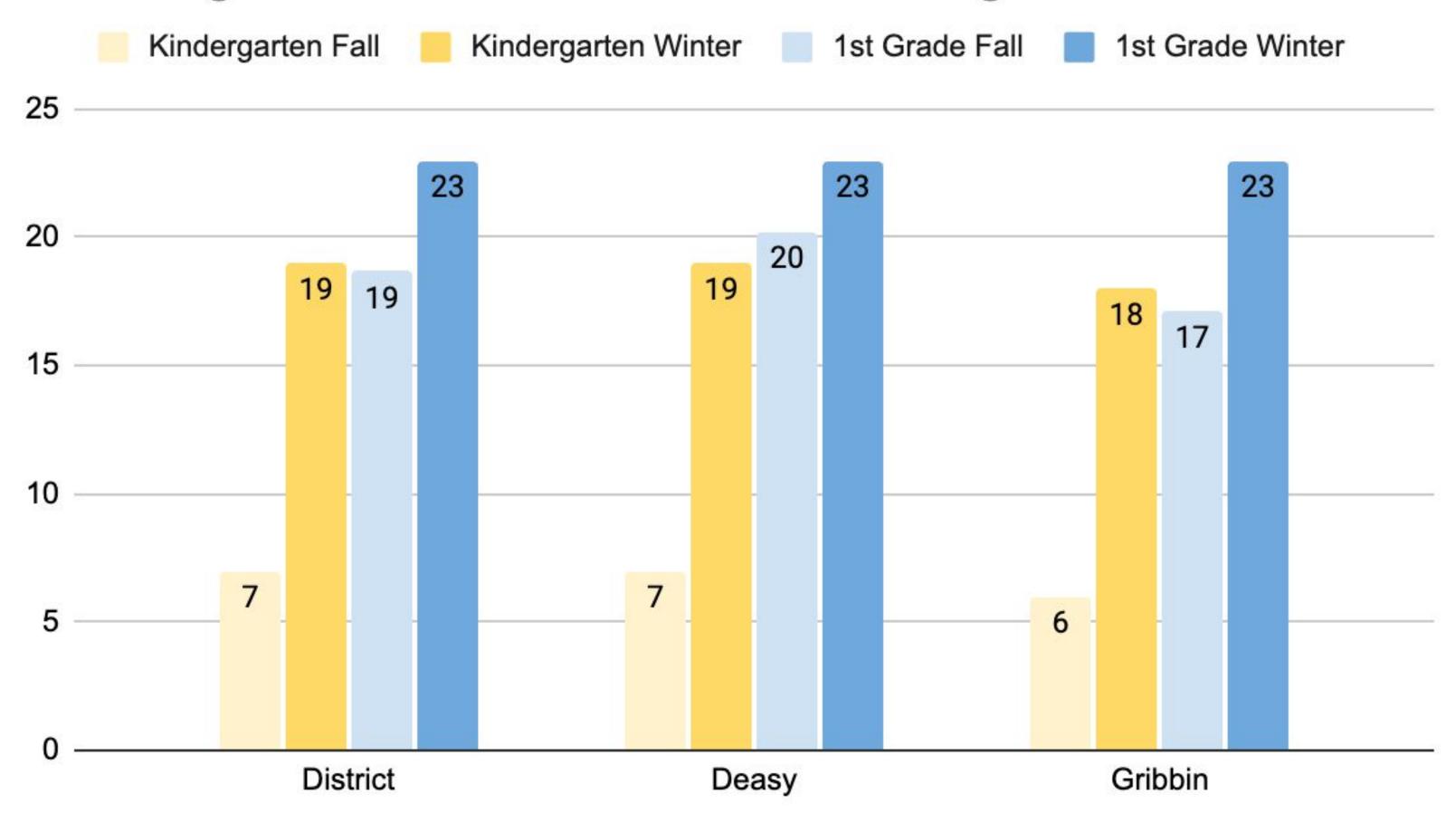




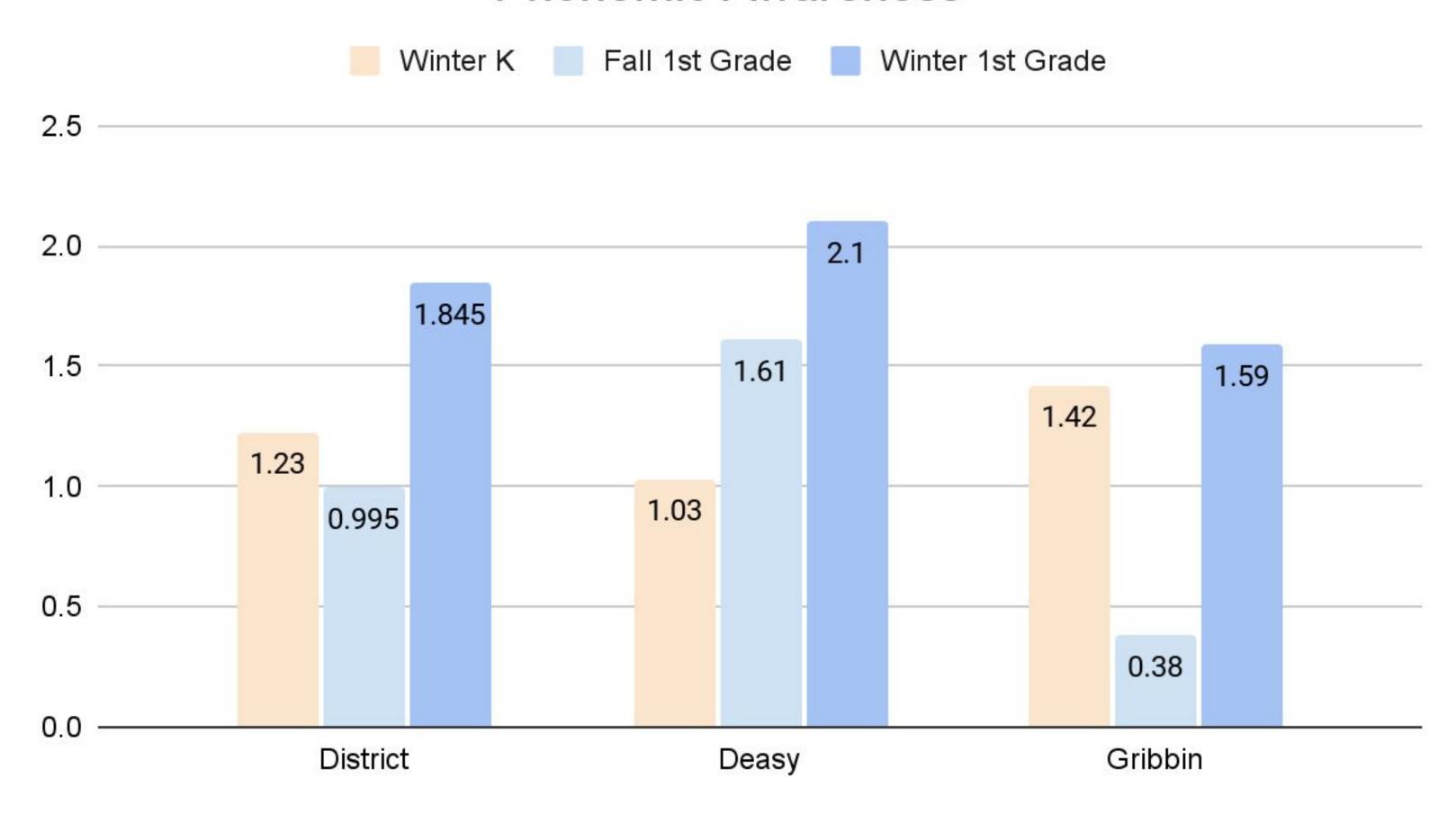
# Kindergarten and 1st Grade Letter Recognition Fall/ Winter 2023-2024

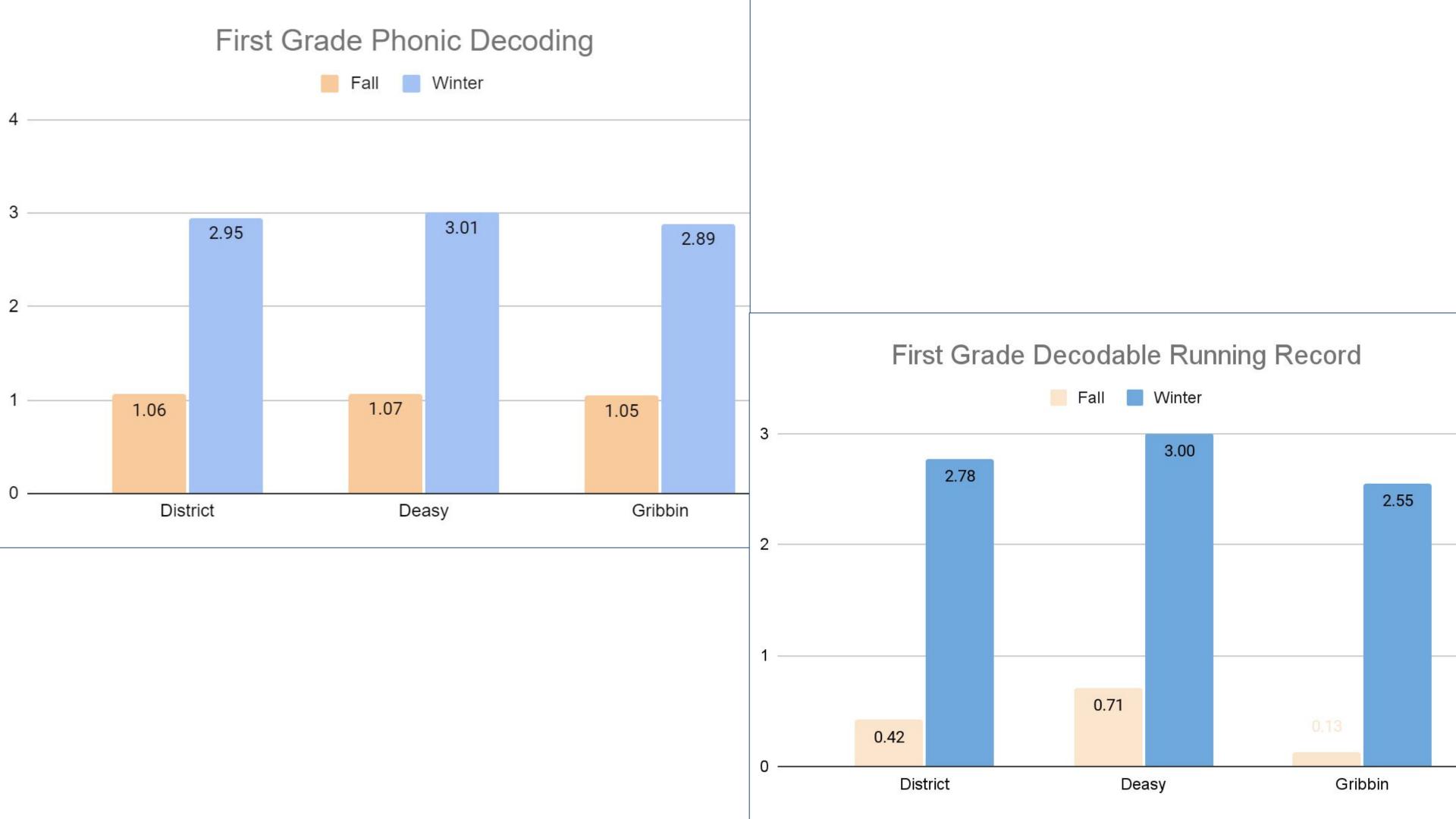


## Kindergarten and 1st Grade Sound Recognition 2023-2024

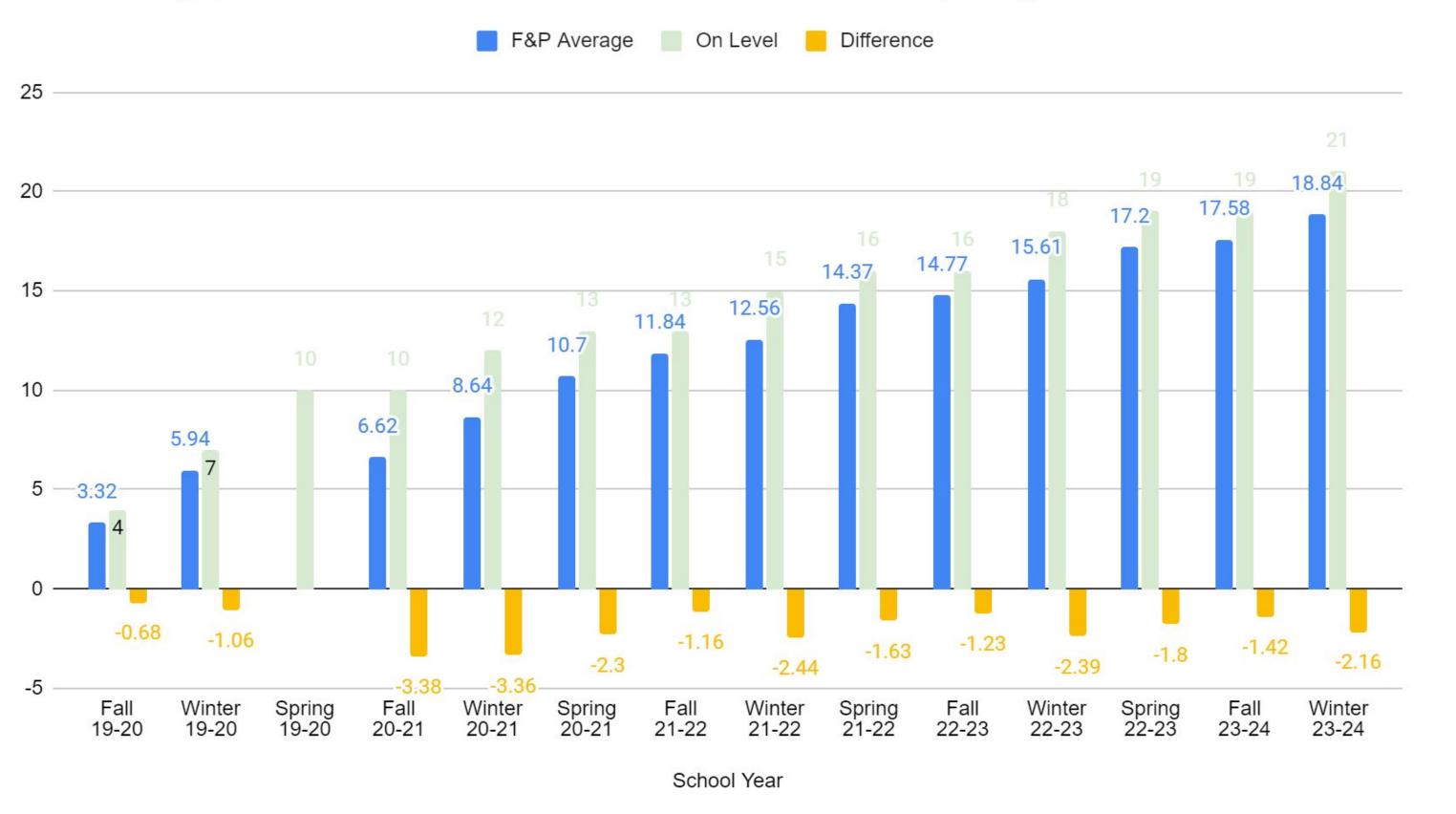


## Phonemic Awareness

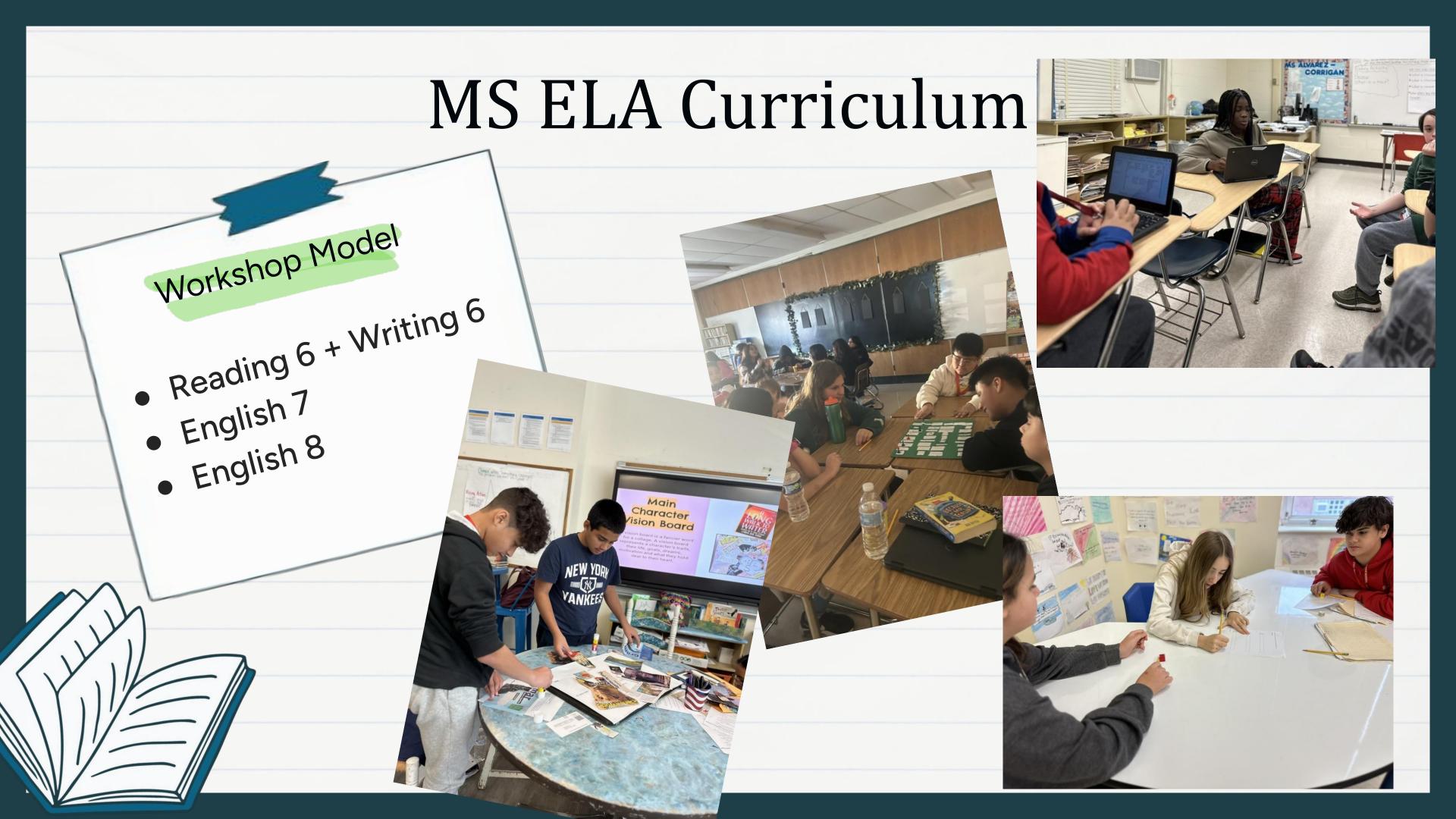




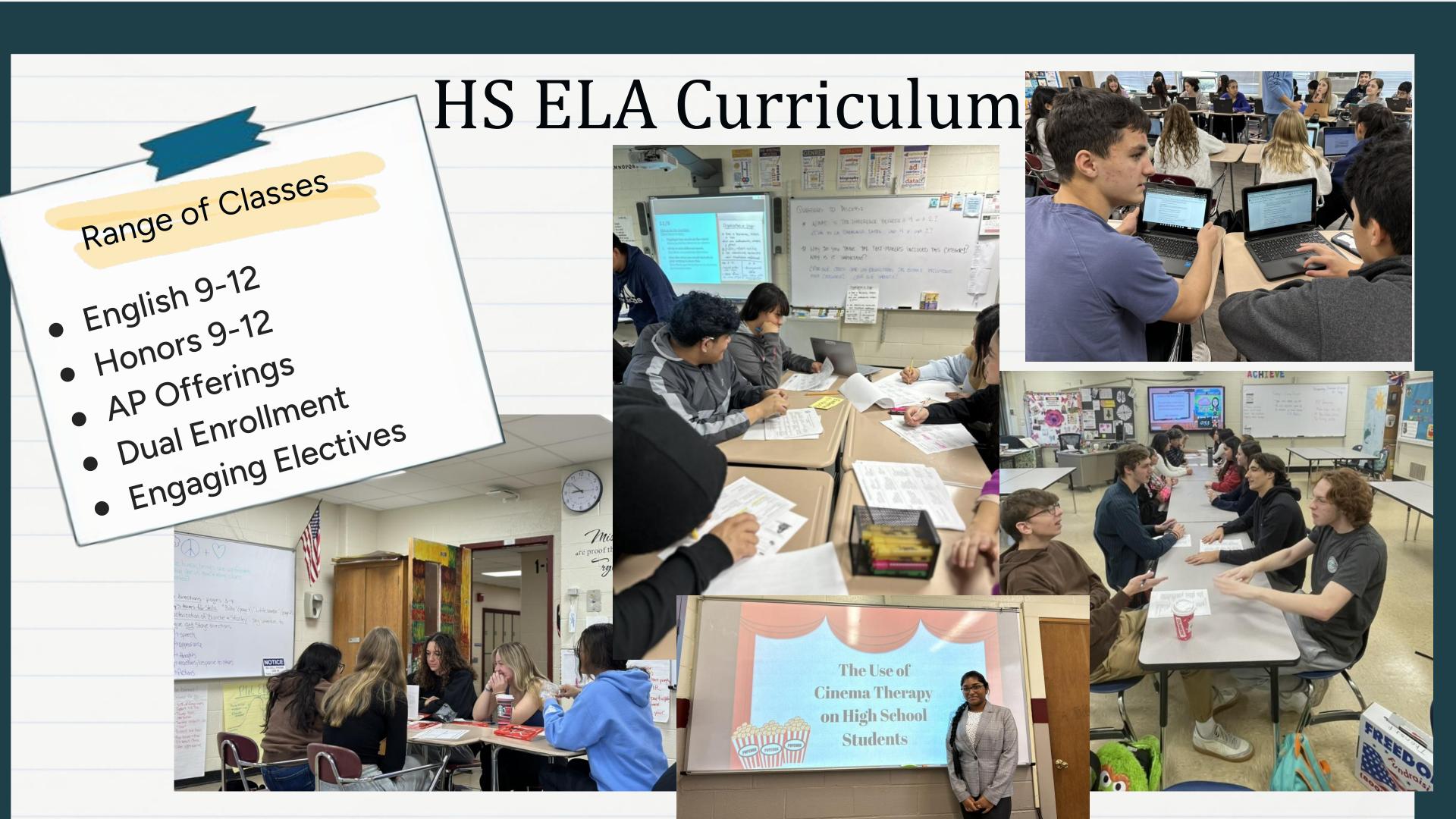
F&P Average, On Level and Difference - Current 5th Graders, Longitudinal



Non-	
Reader	0
A	1
В	2
С	3
D	4
E	5
F	6
G	7
Н	8
I	9
J	10
K	11
L	12
M	13
N	14
0	15
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Q	17
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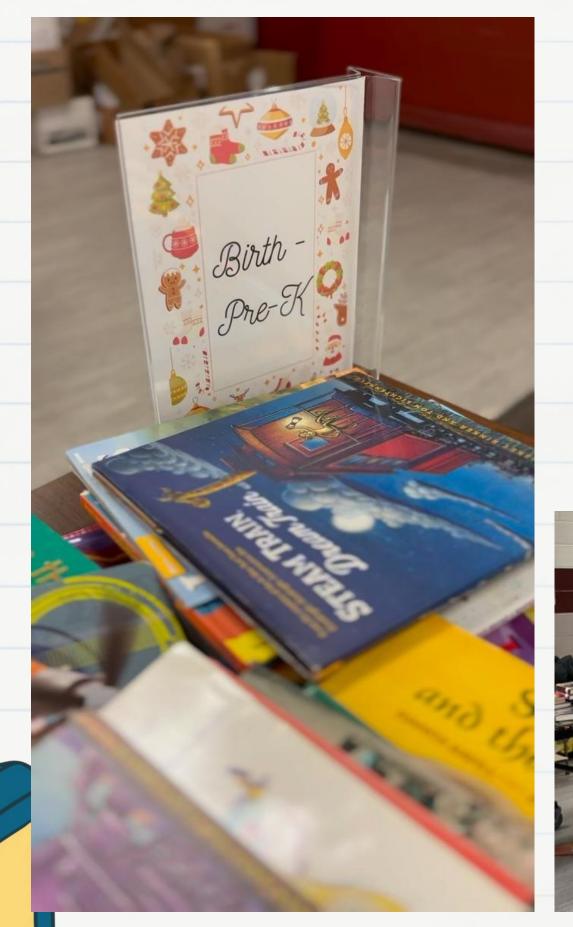
## HS ELA Curriculum



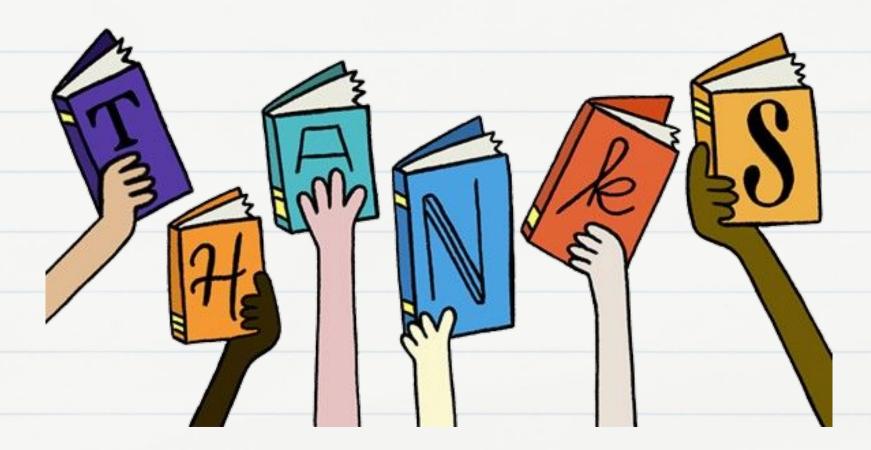
# HS ELA Highlights | Real-World Publishing



HS ELA Highlights | National English Honor Society







# Questions?

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