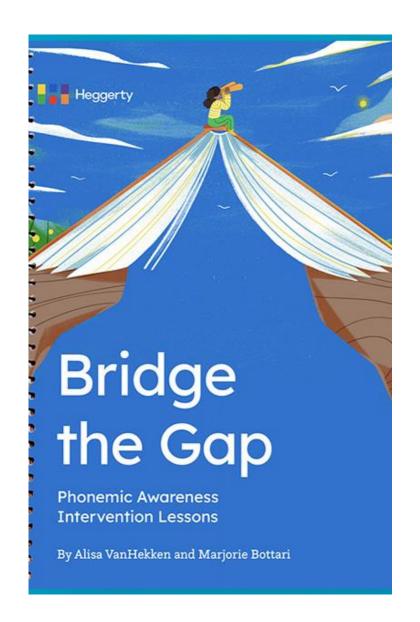
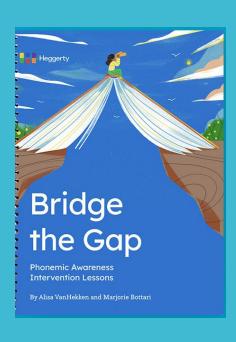
# Phonemic Awareness

Introduction to

Bridge the Gap



# Overview:



**Purpose:** targeted instruction for students not yet proficient with phonemic awareness

Audience: Grades 2<sup>nd</sup>-12<sup>th</sup>

#### Format:

- •5-7 minute warm-up
- taught in one on one or small group

#### **Assessment:**

- •used to identify starting point for targeted instruction (not every group or individual will begin with Lesson 1)
- •included throughout the manual for progress monitoring
- •target specific skills and inform instruction

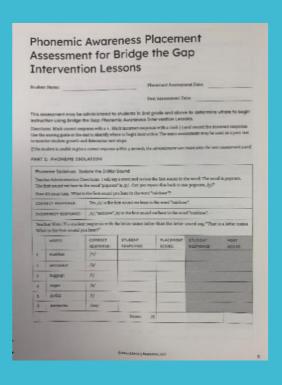
**NOTE:** Manual contains hand motions to provide an extra layer of support as needed

# Overview: Curriculum Breakdown

### Parts or Units that include lesson in:

- 1. Phoneme Isolation: Initial, Final & Medial Phonemes
- 2. Blending and Segmenting: Syllables and Phonemes
- 3. Phoneme Manipulation: Adding, Deleting and Substituting Phonemes in Words

# Let's Get Started:

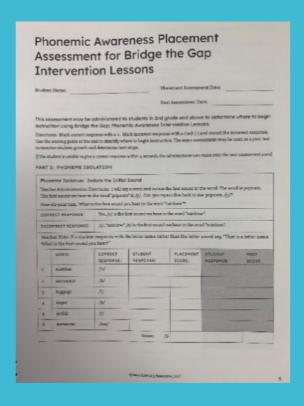


#### **Placement Test:**

- (Manual pg. 5-12) students in grades 2 and above
- Placement test conducted 1 to 1
- Administration 15 minutes per student
- Identifies the starting part and lesson for the student

Placement test score sheet

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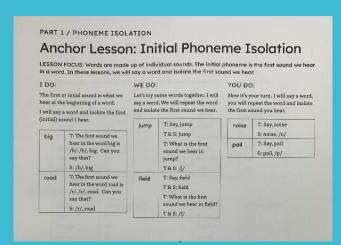


**Scoring Placement Test**: (to identify starting point)

- Refer to scoring Guidelines on pg. 13
  identify which lesson student will use to begin
- •Skills that are scored below 80% (0-4 correct responses) would be the specific skills that can be targeted for instruction when using Bridge the Gap.
- •Your group will begin with the first skill area in which the student or students scored below 80%.

<u>Link to assessment video</u>

### Lessons:



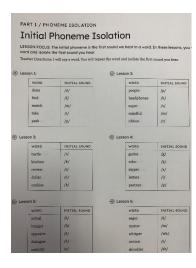
#### 1. Anchor Lesson

- complete daily before beginning individual lessons
- "I do, We do, You do"
- each targeted skill has a different anchor lesson

### Targeted Skill

 start with the lesson needed and subsequent lessons each day until you complete all lessons within the unit

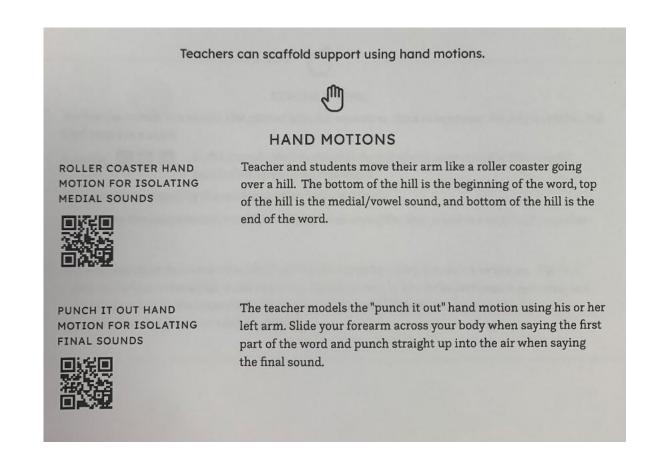
<u>Lesson 1 video</u> <u>Lesson 13 video</u>



### Lessons: Hand Motions



QR Codes located on <u>Anchor Lessons link</u>



### Lessons: End of Unit Assessment

- Once you have completed the targeted skill unit, administer the End of Unit Assessment. Refer to the scoring guide to plan for next steps in instruction.
- Once all skills scored at less than 80% on the placement assessment have been taught and mastered (based on the End of Unit Assessments), readminister the placement assessment as a Post-test.

Initial	0-5 correct: Review Initial Phoneme Isolation Lessons 1-12
Sound	6-8 correct: Review Initial Phoneme Isolation Lessons 6-12
	9-10 correct: Provide instruction in isolating medial or final sounds if needed or move on to Part 2 (Blending & Segmenting).
Final	o-5 correct: Review Final Phoneme Isolation Lessons 13-24
Sound	6-8 correct: Review Final Phoneme Isolation Lessons 19-24
	9-10 correct: Provide instruction in isolating intial sounds or medial if needed or move on to Part 2 (Blending & Segmenting).
Medial	o-5 correct: Review Medial Phoneme Isolation Lessons 25-36
(Vowel) Sound	6-8 correct: Review Medial Phoneme Isolation Lessons 31-36
	9-10 correct: Provide instruction in isolating initial or final sounds if needed or move on to Part 2 (Blending & Segmenting).
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### Lessons: What's next?

- **RE-ASSESS:** Once all parts and lessons have been taught, readminister the placement assessments (pages 5-12) to inform further instructional needs.
- **RE-TEACH:** Use the post-assessment to identify specific skills that require additional remediation
  - If the student is not yet proficient, consider providing additional scaffolding by creating more "We Do" opportunities.
- CONNECT: Phonemic Awareness is just one piece of literacy instruction and intervention
  - After receiving explicit instruction in phonemic awareness (Heggerty/Bridge the Gap), and reaching proficiency with these skills, students may still struggle with decoding and encoding.

## **Lessons**: Something to Consider

According to the National Reading Panel Report (2000), "Teachers should recognize that acquiring phonemic awareness is a means rather than an end. PA is not acquired for its own sake, but rather for its value in helping learners understand and use the alphabetic system to read and write."

"However, it is also clear that this instruction is only one small part of an effective overall reading curriculum. Good training in phonological awareness should be combined with systematic, direct, and explicit instruction in phonics, as well as rich experiences with language and literature...."

(Torgesen & Mathes, 2000)