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READING COMPREHENSION
Passage 1

Caffeine, the stimulant in coffee, has been called
"the most widely used psychoactive substance on Earth."

Synder, Daly and Bruns have recently proposed that caffeine affects behavior by countering the activity in

(5) the human brain of a naturally occurring chemical called adenosine. Adenosine normally depresses neuron firing in many areas of the brain. It apparently does this by inhibiting the release of neurotransmitters, chemicals

that carry nerve impulses from one neuron to the next.

(10) Like many other agents that affect neuron firing, adenosine must first bind to specific receptors on neuronal membranes. There are at least two classes of these receptors, which have been designated A1 and A2. Snyder et all propose that caffeine, which is structurally similar to adenosine in able to bind to both these.

(15) turally similar to adenosine, is able to bind to both types of receptors, which prevents adenosine from attaching there and allows the neurons to fire more readily than they otherwise would.

For many years, caffeine's effects have been attri
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esterase, an enzyme that breaks down the chemical called cyclic AMP.A number of neurotransmitters exert their effects by first increasing cyclic AMP concentrations in target neurons. Therefore, prolonged periods at (25) the elevated concentrations, as might be brought about by a phosphodiesterase inhibitor, could lead to a greater

amount of neuron firing and, consequently, to behavioral stimulation. But Snyder et al point out that the

Induction

Directions: Read 11 6 - Charging by Induction -	pages 486-489 (www.bit.ly/Induction486-489) and answer the
following questions.	

Define – Induction:

is the movement of electrons within a substance caused by a nearby charged object, without

direct ______ between the substance and the object.



The negatively charged balloon has induced a positive charge on the wall's surface without touching the wall.

Charging by Induction

When you charge an object by induction, you use a charged object to induce a charge in a neutral object and then ground the charged object so it retains the charge. This newly charged object has the _______ to the charge on the charging object.

is the process of connecting a charged object to Earth's surface. When you connect a charged object to the ground, you provide a _______for _____.

UNDERSTANDING QUESTIONS

1: What does an electroscope detect?

2: In charging by contact, what charge does a neutral substance gain compared to the object that touched it?

3: In induction, what charge does a neutral substance gain compared to the object brought near it? ______

4: What is grounding?

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- Answer the first question and four other questions. Attached your answer paper to the I paper
- Recollect the explorative study done by you on scale diagrams and constructions
 - What is the place provided to your group to draw the rough sketch by your teacher
 - What are the measurements you obtained.
 - Mention two situations where we use the scale diagrams in day to day life
 - "2cm represents 7m" Express this scale as a ratio
 - The rectangular land of length 100m and width 50m is used for a guiding camp of the school
 - Draw the rough diagram and illustrate the information given
 - Choose the suitable scale and express as the ratio.
 - (iii) According to the scale that you choose draw the scale diagram for the land.
 - (iv) It is needed to lay a rope around the land, what is the length that represents it in the scale diagram
- The information collected from the grade 7 students of the fruits they prefer most is shown in the table below.

Fruit	Number of students
Apple	8
Mango	6
Wood apple	4
Orange	2
Pine apple	. 7
Cueva	3

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(ii) What is the fruit they prefer most.

decoding lags behind his grade level. How will you know what the source of your students' reading problems unless you test them? A 2-5 minute nonsense word test is a good place to start! Please consider giving one of the free nonsense word test is a good place to start! Please consider giving one of the free nonsense word test is a good place to start! Please consider giving one of the free nonsense word reading tests listed above, especially one of the norm-referenced ones. If they aren't at grade level or well above grade level (my preference), then it's likely that they will significantly benefit from improved sound-based decoding. Those who don't want to read aloud? These passages from within each grade level, so that can be helpful to get a more precise text into each child's hands. Over 140 passages from within each grade level, so that can be helpful to get a more precise text into each child's hands. 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Mr. Nussbaum.com Afterwards, students can listen to the passages from that site for all of your students for awhile so you learn to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of each passages from that site for all of your students for awhile so you learn to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of each passages from that site for all of your students for awhile so you learn to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of each passages from that site for all of your students for awhile so you learn to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of each passages from that site for all of your students for awhile so you learn to recognize the weaknesses and strengths of each passages. determine which problem, or problems, are the root trouble. Again, this is a problem. Of course, comprehension achievement is very high-about 0.8. In other words, much of reading achievement is explained by a person's ability to recognize words by sight. If a teacher has access to a thoroughly studied reading assessment, such as the Woodcock-Johnson Reading Achievement, those would be excellent measures of Word ID. When those assessments are unavailable, consider using the San Diego Quick Assessment. They don't look pretty and they're too long, so just read a selection. Count up all the words up to her 1:00 mark, subtract any missed words, and you have her words correct/ minute (WPM) for that graded passage. In addition, make a note of how fluent she sounded. The better one decodes, the easier it is for the brain to remember how words look by automatic recognition. Once a student has sufficient knowledge of the code and strong decoding skills, she just needs reading practice to learn to recognize more and more words by sight automatically. Similarly, fluency will follow along later after word identification, with wide reading and re-reading of short selections. Thus, most students with a reading difficulty should at least be given a nonsense word reading test to examine their sound-based decoding. It's like a doctor who diagnoses and prescribes on the sole information of a fever. Is the fever caused by an earinfection? The flu? From an infected cut? From advanced autoimmune weaknesses? Just as we wouldn't want to travel without a lighthouse or have a doctor who diagnoses without understanding all the symptoms, classroom teachers need more refined tools in their toolkit to solve students' reading problems. We need fewer outcome-based tests and more diagnostic-based tests if we want teachers informed for optimal reading instruction. In this post, I will explain how 3 short tests can diagnose most students' reading skills. Spend time instead on building vocabulary knowledge and knowledge of the world through wide reading and deep conversations in books the student enjoys. How to Use the 3 Reading TestsNot every student needs every test. Yeah!! Once you have a student's proximate reading level from the Word ID test, select a graded, or leveled, passage that matches her Word ID level. I suggest printing this out and storing it in a place you can refer to frequently. I heard Dr. Hasbrouck emphasize at a conference that fluency, in contrast to other reading skills, isn't necessarily better at faster and faster rates. By the end of tutoring of 12 hours of instruction with a focus sound-based decoding, she had improved rapidly in all reading fronts, as well as writing and classroom attention. Teachers of these struggling readers are likely aware that these students aren't on grade level. I'll also provide access to resources-including many free ones!!-that one can quickly put to use to solving students' reading challenges.#1 Most Under-Utilized, Yet Urgent, Reading TestWhen a teacher has concerns about a child's reading, or when an outcome-based comprehension test reveals that pinpoint the source of the problem-quickly. The #1 diagnostic test to track down the source of most reading problems in English is a nonsense word reading test. Instead, I would focus relentlessly on his sound-based decoding is shored up, word identification gradually improves. AND, their Word Identification, Fluency, and Comprehension scores go up significantly as well, usually to grade level or above.FREE Nonsense Word Reading TestsBut many of us don't have access to expensive norm-referenced test, so I have 3 other FREE options:online-based, criterion-based nonword and real word test from Phonics Hero, and Reading Simplified-created informal reading assessment of phonics, nonword decoding, and phonemic segmentation [download below]. The last option doesn't provide norm-referenced information but gives more clarity about other sub-processes, such as letter-sound knowledge, phonemic segmentation, and multisyllable decoding. 2nd Most Useful Diagnostic Reading TestWhile a nonsense word test or word attack test answers the question of a student's sound-symbol processing ability, it doesn't explain how many words a child recognizes by sight. So, a Word Identification test is a useful follow-up reading test to the nonsense word reading test. Those who seem brighter than their reading ability or performance. But these reading tests give almost no information to inform instruction! Is the child behind because of: limited reading practice? poor decoding? lack of comprehension strategies? weak vocabulary knowledge, or poor word recognition? These and other sub-processes are all possible causes of students reading achievement struggle. And these troubles often get identified as comprehension problems. But, for a vast majority of students, the primary problem is simply poor sound-symbol decoding. The nonsense word test picks up this weakness because the reader can't have seen these "words" before and previously memorized them, especially using inefficient visual approaches to word recognition. As a result, when a teacher discovers that a student has poor sound-symbol processing, she then knows that the student's most pressing need for reading is to improve his sound-based decoding. Other reading is to improve his sound-based decoding is to improve sound-based decoding. Her mother was also concerned about attention to detail in reading, writing, and spelling. The student's reading MAP score (a norm-referenced, standardized test) was at the 86%, which is surprisingly high for someone who appeared to have a comprehension problem. A more complete reading assessment revealed a diverse pattern of reading sub-processes:8th Grade Passage ComprehensionWoodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. (Grade equivalent) Passage ComprehensionWoodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. Word IdentificationWoodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. Word IdentificationWoodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. Word IdentificationWoodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. Word Identification Woodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery 4.2 G.E. W MasteryWow! This 4th grade student was able to comprehend 7th and 8th grade material in the context of sentences and paragraphs, but in isolation, her word identification was behind grade level. Even more dramatic was the gap between her comprehension and her word attack (as measured by a nonsense word reading test)-she was performing like a 2nd grader at the beginning of the year! I was amazed that she could even do so well with comprehension with such limited sound-based decoding skills! But while her case study is dramatic in the scope of the discrepancy, it is typical of the pattern. In other words, she recommends that teachers guide students to aim for the 50th percentile mark for their given grade at the relevant time of the school year. Beyond that goal, fluency probably isn't an important goal. Why? A nonsense (or nonword) reading test, like the one on the right, uncovers the reader's sound-based decoding ability. In K-3, I would give all my students a nonsense word reading test, actually. This is a big problem. In the U.S., for instance, nearly 65% of 4th grade readers are NOT proficient in reading. If I'm pressed for time, I won't even measure his reading rate. The testing norms are a bit out-of-date, so don't treat it as an exact tool, but it's an effective substitute when you have no other norm-referenced measure of Word Identification. Here's a FREE PDF version of the San Diego Quick Assessment that I've cleaned up to look sharp. All the other skills build upon, for the most part, the foundation of strong sound-symbol processing. Teachers, of almost every grade, who have access to standardized, norm-referenced tests of Word Attack or Nonsense Word Reading, such as the Woodcock-Johnson Reading Mastery Test or Wechsler Individual Achievement Test (Pseudoword Reading) should consider giving that test as a screener for students I have tutored over the last 20 years who have been identified as resistant, struggling, dyslexic, learning disabled, or Asperger's have had poor word attack when I began tutoring them. After about 12 hours of tutoring with a focus on sound-based decoding, these students, on average, have above grade level outcomes in Word Attack. We give yearly, and sometimes quarterly, comprehension tests, but these assessments do not explain where the students' reading weaknesses lie. Fluency, like Word Attack and Word Identification, can be assessed rather quickly. It's FREE! And it's norm-referenced, so you can compare each student with a national sample of U.S. children. Thus, I don't want to ignore early high flyers who appear to be running on all cylinders but who are actually headed for a fall when they need to be able to quickly read 10's of thousands of words to be a good reader, not just a couple thousand. Tales from a Reading CoachAcross 20 years of a somewhat-crazy-obsession with how best to teach reading, I have taught many students how to read. He fit a pattern like the child above-word identification slightly behind grade level, but word attack significantly behind grade level. Your teacher colleagues and I would love to hear from you so please comment below. 3rd Most Useful Diagnostic Reading TestAfter students have gotten a couple hundred words memorized by sight, then fluency becomes a bigger concern. And a lot of changes had occurred:70% Word ID (Wide Range Achievement Test-3)140 Words Per MinutePassed nonword dyslexia test at Lexercise.comI kept working with him but that was a big jump after just 7 sessions! To go from the 37% in Word ID to the 70% in Word ID is huge and was dependent on him reorganizing his sound-based decoding abilities. What Can a Nonsense Word Reading Test Do for Your Students? Do you have students who lack motivation to read? Those who struggle to get their ideas down on paper? "Houston, we have a problem." Beyond the 2nd grade, most classroom teachers do not have access to specific assessment information about reading that can inform instruction. You want to calculate how many words she read correctly in 1 minute. The easiest way to do this is make a note of of the spot she reaches at the 1:00 mark. How was her intonation and phrasing? It's effective for a lot more than just passages from Pearson. Word Identification usually is built upon that. And you'll gain familiarity with how was her intonation and phrasing? It's effective for a lot more than just passages from Pearson. Word Identification usually is built upon that. well certain passages are leveled, or not. Finally, the question remains: how does a student's reading rate relate to other children her age? Well-known norms of oral reading rates for students K-8 have been created by Hasbrouck and Tindal. The good news is that boosting that isn't as complicated or drawn-out as you might think. We've streamlined the teaching of reading down to just 3 core activities in a guided reading framework that is easy to implement and flexible. Fluency is built on top of that word recognition skill. Thus, if a child has poor sound-based decoding and poor word identification, I'm not really concerned about his fluency for now. However, they are likely leveled accurately. 1st -5th Grade passages from K5Learning. I know...you're already over-testing, right? A general and simple framework of how reading develops should be given, and when. Sound-based decoding is the foundation for other reading skills, including word identification. Almost without fail, every student who is identified as struggling has a gap between certain higher reading skills and the lower-performing sound-based decoding, which is revealed with a nonsense word reading test. Two recent case studies were particularly striking. A 4th Grade GirlA high-achieving 4th grade girl was identified by her teacher as having comprehension problems because she couldn't answer questions during class. But you may doubt that's true..."They sound pretty good when they read aloud.....I only have to help them with a few words."Yes, a sound-based decoding ability can be easily masked through lots of practice, grit, and cleverness. Thus, if you have a 4th grader with a Word ID of 3rd grade, she should read a 3rd grade passage to determine her fluency-not a 4th grade passage. Ask the student to read aloud the passage, time her, and note missed words. If it was particularly choppy and robotic, that's important diagnostic information for next steps. Most classrooms have some sort of graded or leveled readers that can be used for this type of fluency assessment, such as the DIBELS Oral Reading Fluency, Aimsweb CBM, Fountas and Pinnell Benchmark Assessment, or the DRA.If you don't have access to these tools, then here are a few free, online options. Sweet!!ReadWorks.org is an amazing free tool of online passages-both informational and literature-based passages. Many children with strong visual memories can memorize-using mostly visual skills and limited sound-based decoding-hundreds, and even thousands, of words without strong sound-based decoding. However, eventually the visual-dominated memory taps out and these students start to dip in 3rd or 4th grade. I've heard hundreds of different parents' stories about how their child doesn't like to read; how their child doesn't do well in school; how their child's teacher is concerned about reading assessments, however, is not unique. Unfortunately, he didn't have the compensatory abilities to have above-grade level comprehension. Here are some of his notable scores from initial testing:1.8 G.E. (Grade Equivalent) Non-Word Decoding 37% for Word IdentificationLow average Reading RateFor 7 hours of 1-on-1 instruction, we worked together with classic Reading Simplified activities, such as Switch It, Read It, Sort It, guided reading, and re-reading for fluency. AKA, his phonological decoding ability. Strong sound-based decoding lays the foundation for all other reading skills; thus, without it, trouble with reading pops up in all sorts of places. Then I did a couple of reading tests to give a mid-point assessment of his progress. !!A 15 Year-Old BoyI also was privileged to work with a freshman boy who had just been identified by an private psychologist as being dyslexic.

Word Attack weaknesses are the drag on the whole reading system. After just 6 hours of instruction, her word attack went up 1.8 grade equivalents and her comprehension improved 1.1 months. Once you've given the nonsense word reading test-and perhaps the Word ID and fluency measures, head to the following 2 in-depth posts to learn what you need to do to change those low nonsense word reading scores into strong scores:Loving Those Comments!! And please comment with your experience with these tests!Or, do you have a diagnostic question about a student or two? Nevertheless, problems will arise related to reading, writing, or school achievement in general when a student's

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