Reading Progression document

At QMPS, to enable our children to become automatic readers, children are taught to read using phonic skills through the systematic teaching of phonics using the Sounds Write scheme. We use phonically decodable books to develop decoding and fluency skills with a variety of other texts being used to extend and deepen their learning and range of vocabulary. Through our Whole Class Reading and Group reading, as well as our Talk4Writing, we show our children how important reading is by providing them with opportunities to enjoy reading and for high quality discussion with their peers and adults. Whole Class and Group reading teaches children reading comprehension skills using VIPERS (Vocabulary, Infer, Predict, Explain, Retrieve, Sequence/ Summarise). We also use a whole class reader for sharing with the children at the end of the day which is used to further extend vocabulary and enthuse the children into reading.

						Year 5	Year 6
	EYFS	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Year 4	now>press>play	now>press>play
						SATS Reading	SATS Reading
	<u>30-50 months</u>	Pupils should be taught to:	Pupils should be taught to:	Pupils should be taught to:	Pupils should be taught to:	Pupils should be taught to:	Pupils should be taught to:
	Recognises familiar words and	apply phonic knowledge	continue to apply	apply their growing	 apply their growing 	 apply their growing 	• apply their growing
	signs such as own name and advertising logos.	and skills as the route to decode words	phonic knowledge and skills as the route to	knowledge of root words,	knowledge of root words,	knowledge of root	knowledge of root words,
	 Shows interest in illustrations and 	 respond speedily with 	decode words until	prefixes and suffixes (etymology and morphology)	prefixes and suffixes (etymology and	words, prefixes and suffixes (morphology and	prefixes and suffixes (morphology and
	print in books and print in the	the correct sound to	automatic decoding has	as listed in English Appendix	morphology) as listed in	etymology), as listed in	etymology), as listed in
	environment.	graphemes (letters or	become embedded	1, both to read aloud and to	English Appendix 1, both	English Appendix 1, both	English Appendix 1, both to
	• Knows information can be relayed	groups of letters)for all	and reading is fluent	understand the meaning of	to read aloud and to	to read aloud and to	read aloud and to
	in the form of print.	40+ phonemes,	 read accurately by 	new words they meet	understand the meaning	understand the meaning	understand the meaning of
	 Knows that print carries meaning 	including, where	blending the sounds in	• read further exception words,	of new words they meet	of new words that they	new words that they meet.
	and, in English, is read from left to	applicable, alternative	words that contain the	noting the unusual	 read further exception 	meet.	
	right and top to bottom.	sounds for graphemes	graphemes taught so	correspondences between	words, noting the unusual		
	40-60 months	 read accurately by blending sounds in 	far, especially recognising alternative	spelling and sound, and	correspondences		
	 Hears and says the initial sound in 	unfamiliar words	sounds for graphemes	where these occur in the word.	between spelling and sound, and where these		
	words.	containing GPCs that	 read accurately words 		occur in the word.		
	• Can segment the sounds in simple	have been taught	of two or more syllables				
	words and blend them together	 read common 	that contain the same				
	and knows which letters represent	exception words, noting	graphemes as above				
5	some of them.	unusual	 read words containing 				
<u>ii</u>	• Links sounds to letters, naming and	correspondences	common suffixes				
Phonics	sounding the letters of the alphabet.	between spelling and sound and where these	 read further common exception words, noting 				
	 Begins to read words and simple 	occur in the word	unusual				
and	sentences.	 read words containing 	correspondences				
		taught GPCs and -s, -es,	between spelling and				
Decoding	Early Learning Goal	–ing, –ed, –er and –est	sound and where these				
00	 Read and understand simple 	endings	occur in the word				
e C	sentences.	 read other words of 	 read most words quickly 				
	Use phonic knowledge to decode regular words and read them	more than one syllable	and accurately, without overt sounding and				
	regular words and read them aloud accurately.	that contain taught GPCs	blending, when they				
	Read some common irregular	 read words with 	have been frequently				
	words.	contractions [for	encountered				
	ļ	example, l'm, l'll, we'll],	 read aloud books closely 				
	ļ	and understand that the	matched to their				
		apostrophe represents	improving phonic				
		the omitted letter(s)	knowledge, sounding				
		 read books aloud accurately that are 	out unfamiliar words accurately,				
		consistent with their	automatically and				
		developing phonic	without undue hesitation				
	ļ	knowledge and that do	• re-read these books to				
	ļ	not require them to use	build up their fluency				
	ļ	other strategies to work	and confidence in word				
	ļ	out words	reading.				
	ļ	 re-read these books to 					
	ļ	build up their fluency and confidence in word					
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<u>30-50 months</u>

- Listens to and joins in with stories and poems, one-to-one and also in small groups.
- Listens to stories with increasing attention and recall.
- Looks at books independently.
- Handles books carefully.

40-60 months

 Enjoys an increasing range of books.

Pupils should be taught to develop pleasure in reading, motivation to read, vocabulary and understanding by:

- listening to and discussing a wide range of poems, stories and non-fiction at a level beyond that at which they can read independently
- being encouraged to link what they read or hear read to their own experiences
- becoming very familiar with key stories, fairy stories and traditional tales, retelling them and considering their
- particular characteristics learning to appreciate rhymes and poems, and to recite some by heart

Pupils should be taught to develop pleasure in reading, motivation to read, vocabulary and understanding by:

- listening to, discussing and expressing views about a wide range of contemporary and classic poetry, stories and non-fiction at a level beyond that at which they can read independently
- becoming increasingly familiar with and retelling a wider range of stories. fairy stories and traditional tales
- being introduced to non-fiction books that are structured in different ways
- continuing to build up a repertoire of poems learnt by heart, appreciating these and reciting some, with appropriate intonation to make the meaning clear

Pupils should be taught to develop positive attitudes to reading and understanding of what they read by:

- listening to and discussing a wide range of fiction, poetry, plays, non-fiction and reference books or textbooks
- reading books that are structured in different ways and reading for a range of purposes
- increasing their familiarity with a wide range of books, including fairy stories, myths and legends, and retelling some of these orally
- preparing poems and play scripts to read aloud and to perform, showing understanding through intonation, tone, volume and action
- recognising some different forms of poetry [for example, free verse, narrative poetry]

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Range of reading

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 reading books that are structured in different ways and reading for a range of purposes

 increasing their familiarity with a wide range of books, including myths, legends and traditional stories, modern fiction, fiction from our literary heritage, and books from other cultures and

• learning a wider range of poetry by heart • preparing poems and plays to read aloud and to perform, showing understanding through intonation, tone and volume so that the meaning is clear to an audience

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- preparing poems and plays to read aloud and to perform, showing understanding through intonation, tone and volume so that the meaning is clear to an audience.

	 30-50 months Enjoys rhyming and rhythmic activities. Shows awareness of rhyme and alliteration. Recognises rhythm in spoken words. Joins in with repeated refrains and anticipates key events and phrases in rhymes and stories. 40-60 months Continues a rhyming string. Uses vocabulary and forms of speech that are increasingly 	 recognise and join in with predictable phrases discuss word meanings, linking new meanings to those already known 	 recognise simple recurring literary language in stories and poetry discuss and clarify the meanings of words, linking new meanings to known vocabulary discuss their favourite words and phrases 	 use dictionaries to check the meaning of words that they have read discuss words and phrases that capture the reader's interest and imagination identify how language, structure, and presentation contribute to meaning 	 use dictionaries to check the meaning of words that they have read discuss words and phrases that capture the reader's interest and imagination identify how language, structure, and presentation contribute to meaning 	 identify how language, structure and presentation contribute to meaning discuss and evaluate how authors use language, including figurative language, considering the impact on the reader 	 identify how language structure and presenta contribute to meaning discuss and evaluate h authors use language, including figurative language, considering impact on the reader
	influenced by their experiences of books.	 make inferences on the basis of what is being said and done 	• make inferences on the basis of what is being said and done	 draw inferences such as inferring characters' feelings, thoughts and motives from their actions, and justifying inferences with evidence 	 draw inferences such as inferring characters' feelings, thoughts and motives from their actions, and justifying inferences with evidence 	 draw inferences such as inferring characters' feelings, thoughts and motives from their actions, and justifying inferences with evidence 	 draw inferences such a inferring characters' feelings, thoughts and motives from their actic and justifying inference with evidence
VIPERS skill	 30-50 months Suggests how the story might end. 	 predict what might happen on the basis of what has been read so far 	 predict what might happen on the basis of what has been read so far 	 predict what might happen from details stated and implied 	 predict what might happen from details stated and implied 	 predict what might happen from details stated and implied 	 predict what might hap from details stated and implied
Comprehension VIPERS skills	 30-50 months Describes main story settings, events and principal characters. Early Learning Goal They demonstrate understanding when talking to others about what they have read. 	 participate in discussion about what is read to them, taking turns and listening to what others say explain clearly their understanding of what is read to them. 	 participate in discussion about books, poems and other works that are read to them and those that they can read for themselves, taking turns and listening to what others say explain and discuss their understanding of books, poems and other material, both those that they listen to and those that they read for themselves. 	 identify themes and conventions in a wide range of books participate in discussion about both books that are read to them and those they can read for themselves, taking turns and listening to what others say. 	 identify themes and conventions in a wide range of books participate in discussion about both books that are read to them and those they can read for themselves, taking turns and listening to what others say. 	 recommend books that they have read to their peers, giving reasons for their choices identify and discuss themes and conventions in and across a wide range of writing make comparisons within and across books participate in discussions about books that are read to them and those they can read for themselves, building on their own and others' ideas and challenging views courteously explain and discuss their understanding of what they have read, including through formal presentations and debates, maintaining a focus on the topic and using notes where necessary provide reasoned justifications for their views 	 recommend books that they have read to their peers, giving reasons for their choices identify and discuss the and conventions in and across a wide range of writing make comparisons with and across books participate in discussion about books that are read for themselves, building on their own a others' ideas and challenging views courteously explain and discuss the understanding of what have read, including through formal presentations and debout so and using notes views necessary provide reas justifications for their views

Retrieve	 40-60 months Knows that information can be retrieved from books and computers. 	 discuss the significance of the title and events draw on what they already know or on background information and vocabulary provided by the teacher 	 draw on what they already know or on background information and vocabulary provided by the teacher 	 retrieve and record information from non-fiction 	 retrieve and record information from non- fiction 	• retrieve, present i non-fictio
Sequence	 40-60 months Encouraging children to develop their own narratives, role play and explanations through play. Demonstrate understanding of what has been read to them by retelling stories and narratives using their own words and recently introduced vocabulary. 	Sequence pictures for the beginning, middle and end of a story read	 Sequence events from a story, explaining reasons for choices 			
Summarise				 identify main ideas drawn from more than one paragraph and summarising these 	 identify main ideas drawn from more than one paragraph and summarising these 	 summari ideas dra than one identifyir that supp ideas

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