

# Record Form 1 Ages 5-8

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	Year	Month	Day
Date Tested			
Date of Birth			
Chronological Age			

Name			
Address			
Age	Gender $\square$ F $\square$ M	Year	School
Teacher			
Examiner _			

	Core Language	Recep Lange		Expressive Language	Languag	je Content	Language Structure	Working Memory
Subtest Scaled Score	5-8	5-7	8	5-8	5-7	8	5-8	5-8
Concepts & Following Directions C&FD								
Word Structure WS								
Recalling Sentences RS								
Formulated Sentences FS								
Word Classes–Receptive WC–R				H SAME				
Word Classes–Total WC–T								
Sentence Structure SS								
Expressive Vocabulary EV								
Number Repetition-Total NR-T								
Familiar Sequences FSq								
Core Language Score and Indexes								
Sum of Subtest Scaled Scores								
Standard Score*								
Standard Score Points +/-								
Confidence Interval ( % Level)	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to
Percentile Rank								
Percentile Rank Confidence Interval	to	to	to	to	to	to	to	to
	Core Language	Recep Lange		Expressive Language	Languag	e Content	Language Structure	Working Memory

\*See Appendix D in Examiner's Manual.

COL	nposi	te Sco	re Cha	irt		
	CLS	RLI	ELI	LCI	LSI	WM
Score						
160	*	(*)				
155						
150	- 60					
145	¥					
140	7					
135			14			
130	- 12		10	1/4/		
125	*					
120	W .		16	0.7		
115					17	
110			14			
105		4	14			
100	-		-	-		-
95			10	14		
90		4		4		
85	- 1	- 4				
80	- N	4	14 9	14		
75		- 4	15 3	1/4		
70	¥2	4	7.	Y/a :		
65	20 1	10				
60	100	14	16	774.7		
55	20	4		11411		
50	- 22		19	77477		
45	· 20		12	Cert		
40	20		· ·	197		

Discrepancy Comparisons	Score 1	Score 2	Difference	Critical Value	Significant Difference (Y or N)	Prevalence in Standardisation Sample	Statistically Significant Level
Receptive- Expressive Language Index*							.15/.05
Language Content- Structure Index*							.15/.05

\*See Tables 3.5-3.6.

Notes:		

National Curriculum Test Scores (SATS)

Baseline			
	Maths	English	Science
KS 1			
KS 2			





Subtest Score		Raw Score	Scaled Score	Scaled Score Points +/-	Confidence Interval % level	Percentile Rank	Percentile Rank Confidence Interval	Age Equivalent
Concepts & Following Directions	C&FD				to		to	
Word Structure	ws				to		to	
Recalling Sentences	RS				to		to	
Formulated Sentences	FS				to		to	
Word Classes–Receptive	WC-R				to		to	
Word Classes–Expressive	WC-E				to		to	
Sum of WC-R + W	VC–E scal	ed scores*		*Add WC-R ar to convert th	nd WC-E scaled scores e sum to the WC-T sca	. Use the Exam led score.	iner's Manual Appendi	x C, section
Word Classes–Total	WC-T				to		to	
Sentence Structure	SS				to		to	
Expressive Vocabulary	EV				to		to	
Understanding Spoken Paragraphs*	USP				to		to	
Number Repetition–Forwards	NR-F				to		to	
Number Repetition–Backwards	NR-B				to		to	
Number Repetition–Total	NR-T				to		to	
Familiar Sequences	FSq				to		to	

<sup>\*</sup>An age equivalent is not available for USP.

	C&FD	WS	RS	FS	WC-R	WC-E	WC-T	SS	EV	USP	NR-F	NR-B	NR-T	FSq
Score														
19	-		*	9.								*		(2)
18											*		*	
17	20	*	*	W.	*				(*)					
16														
15				- 2			× 1	*	*			(*)		
14														
13				- 2										
12														
11														
10					-						-	-	-	
9								,		- 4				
8												*		
7							. 1				*	4		
6									×			36	×	
5														
4					a .				14					
3				14					- 1	14		14	- 1	
1	*				38									

Subtest	Criterion
Phonological Awareness (PA)	☐ Meets ☐ Does Not Meet
Word Associations (WA)	☐ Meets ☐ Does Not Meet
Pragmatics Profile (PP)	☐ Meets ☐ Does Not Meet
Rapid Automatic Naming (RAN)	Criterion
Time	Normal Slower Than Normal Non-Normal
Errors	Normal More Than Normal Non-Normal

## Concepts & Following Directions (C&FD)



#### **Start Point**

Ages 5-8 take Set 1 Examples and Trials, start at Item 1, and must take Items 1-23.

Ages 9-12 take Set 2 Examples and Trials and start at Item 24.

#### **Materials Needed**

Stimulus Book 1 C&FD Stimulus Sheet

## Repetitions

None



#### Discontinue Rule

For ages 5-8, start counting zero scores with Item 24. Discontinue testing after 7 consecutive zero scores.

Special Considerations: Wait until you are CERTAIN that the child has completed his or her response to each item before presenting the next item-

Circle 1 for a correct response and 0 for an incorrect response-



## Example 1











































Trial 1











## **Response Key**

1, 2, 3 = specified order of individual responses

 $\star$  = any order of response and = both must be selected

#### Trial 1





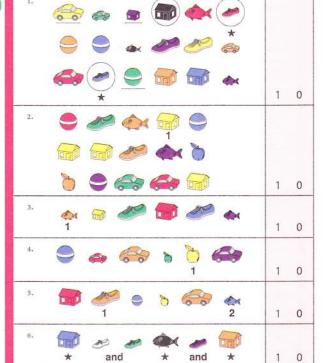












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1 0



Concepts & Following Directions continued on next page.

# Concepts & Following Directions (C&FD) continued

		Sc	ore
15.	<b>∌</b>	1	0
16.	5 👄		
	> 😂		
2 🕽 👄 😂		1	0
17. <b>and</b>	9 1	1	0
18.	<i>≫</i> 😜	1	0
19.	6	1	0
20.	8 00	1	0
21.	<i>≫</i>	1	0
22.	<b>*</b>	1	0
23.			

Start counting zero scores to meet the discontinue rule for children ages 5-8, beginning with Item 24.

rule for children ages beginning with item	EN
24.	1 0
25.	1 0
26.	1 0
27.	1 0
28.	1 0
29.	1 0
30.	1 0
31.	1 0
32.	1 0
33. 🔵 🗪 ڪ 🖨 🚉	1 0
34. <b>4 4 4 4 4 4</b> 1	1 0

	Score
1 and 1	1 0
1 and 1 2	1 0
37.	1 0
38.	1 0
39.	1 0
1 and 1 and 1	1 0
41.	1 0
1 2 0 3	1 0
43. (a) (a) (b) (c) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d) (d	1 0
3 0 1 2	1 0
45.	1 0
1 and 1 2	1 0
47.	1 0
48.	1 0
49.	1 0
50,	1 0
51.	1 0
52.	1 0
53.	1 0
2 3 4 1	1 0
Raw Score	2

## Word Structure (WS)



Start Point Ages 5-8 start at Item 1.

Materials Needed Stimulus Book 1

Repetitions Allowed



Circle 1 for a correct response and 0 for an incorrect response. (See Examiner's Manual, chapter 2.) If the child responds with the appropriate targeted form but with a non-targeted noun or verb, credit the response as correct-

Trial 1 Here is a boy [point] and here [point] \_\_\_\_\_. (is a girl)

Trial 2 This boy [point] is standing and this boy [point] \_\_\_\_\_\_ · (is sitting)

Trial 3 Lee [point to young girl on the left] said, "Those shoes are yours and these shoes \_\_\_\_\_." (are mine)

A. Regular Plural	Score
1. books	1 0
2. horses	1 0
B. Irregular Plural	,
3. mice	1 0
4- children	1 0
C. Third Person Singular	117,000
⁵· reads	1 0
6. flies	1 0
D. Possessive Nouns	
7. Paula's boot	1 0
8. king's/queen's	1 0
E. Derivation of Nouns	
9. singer	1 0
F. Contractible Copula	
10. She is/She's happy	1 0
G. Auxiliary + –ing	
11. This girl is listening-	1 0
12. This boy is eating-	1 0
13. They are swinging	1 0
14. They are skipping	1 0
H. Possessive Pronouns	
15. yours	1 0
I. Regular Past Tense	
16. climbed	1 0

J. Objective Pronouns	Sc	ore
17. them	1	0
18. us	1	0
K. Future Tense		
19. will slide/will be sliding	1	0
<sup>20.</sup> will eat/will be eating	1	0
L. Comparative and Superlative		
21. faster	1	0
22- fastest	1	0
<sup>23</sup> · better	1	0
<sup>24</sup> · best	1	0
M. Uncontractible Copula/Auxiliary		
25. She is	1	0
<sup>26</sup> · They are·	1	0
N. Derivation of Adjectives		
<sup>27.</sup> lucky	1	0
O. Reflexive Pronouns		
<sup>28.</sup> himself	1	0
<sup>29</sup> · herself	1	0
P. Subjective Pronouns		
30. She does	1	0
31. They will	1	0
Q. Irregular Past Tense		
32. drew	1	0
Raw Scor	e	

## Recalling Sentences (RS)



## **Start Point**

Ages 5-8 start at Item 1. Ages 9-13 start at Item 6. Ages 14-16 start at Item 9.

Materials Needed Record Form

Examiner's Manual

Repetitions None

**Discontinue Rule** After 5 consecutive

Circle 3 if the sentence is repeated exactly, circle 2 if there is one error, circle 1 if there are two or three errors, and circle 0 if there are four or more errors. Record errors by marking up the sentences or write the incorrect response verbatim in the space provided Refer to the Examiner's Manual chapter 2, for more information on how to use editing symbols

Editing Symbols omission

watched repetition Did the....

Qid the girl substitution

zero scores

addition the film transposition

Trial 1 My sister is in year 7. Trial 2 Does Mr Richards teach reading?

Recalling Sentences continued on next page.

# Recalling Sentences (RS) continued

	40	7 Error	2-3 Er.	0
1. The tractor was followed by the bus-	3	2	1	
2. Did the girl catch the football?	3	2	1	
3. Did you remember to bring your lunch?	3	2	1	
4. The boy fell and hurt himself	3	2	1	
5. Was the van followed by the ambulance?	3	2	1	
6. Didn't the boys eat the apples?	3	2	1	
7. The rabbit was not put in the cage by the girl-	3	2	1	Ī
8. The big brown dog ate all of the cat's food	3	2	1	
9. Does anyone know who the new teacher is?	3	2	1	
10. The toddler cannot cross the road by himself-	3	2	1	
11. The book was not returned to the library by the teacher	3	2	1	
12. The play castle was built by the girls and boys	3	2	1	
13. Because tomorrow is Saturday we can stay up late tonight	3	2	1	
14. The girl stopped to buy some milk even though she was late for school-	3	2	1	
15. My mother is the nurse who works at the doctor's surgery	3	2	1	
16. The boy bought a book for his friend who likes short stories	3	2	1	
17. The coach could not find the uniforms that the team wore last year	3	2	1	
18. The computers and printers were donated by the school board-	3	2	1	
19. If the rain doesn't stop before noon, the field trip will have to be cancelled-	3	2	1	
<sup>20</sup> . The student who won the award at the art show was very excited·	3	2	1	
<sup>21.</sup> After the children had finished the book the teacher asked them to write a report	3	2	1	
<sup>22.</sup> The class that sells the most tickets to the dance will win a prize-	3	2	1	
<sup>23.</sup> The Coach gave the trophy to the team that won the relay race on Saturday	3	2	1	
<sup>24.</sup> If we had gone straight home after the game <sup>,</sup> we would not have missed our curfew	3	2	1	
Column Subtota	ls			

## Recalling Sentences (RS) continued

	40	7 Erro	23.	4.4.4
<sup>25.</sup> The children collected and repaired the toys and sold them at the fair	3	2	1	0
<sup>26.</sup> Today we must have lunch early go to the library and finish our art projects·	3	2	1	0
<sup>27.</sup> When the children finished studying they decided to get something to eat before going home	3	2	1	0
<sup>28.</sup> The librarian has twelve new year <sup>9</sup> science books reserved for us-	3	2	1	0
<sup>29.</sup> If I don't have to work this weekend I should be able to complete my research project for English	3	2	1	0
<sup>30.</sup> The maths teacher sorted labelled boxed and delivered the calculators	3	2	1	0
31. Before they walked across the stage for graduation, the students lined up in alphabetical order-	3	2	1	0
<sup>32.</sup> Before the children were dismissed for lunch they were told by the teacher to hand in their projects	3	2	1	0
Column Subtotals				
Sum of Column Subtotals = Raw Score				

## Formulated Sentences (FS)



#### **Start Point**

Ages 5–8 take Set 1 Example and Trials, start at Item 1, and do not take Items 25–28.

Ages 9–14 take Set 2 Example and Trials, and start at Item 8. Ages 15–16 take Set 2 Example and Trials, and start at Item 10.

## Materials Needed

Stimulus Book 1 Tape recorder (optional)

### Repetitions Allowed



## Discontinue Rule

After 5 consecutive zero scores

Write the child's responses VERBATIM in the spaces provided Refer to chapter <sup>2</sup> for scoring guidelines and Appendix A in the Examiner's Manual for more examples of scored responses

A		S
ı	5-8	
¥	15 All	

#### Set 1

Example book

The girl is reading a book.

Trial 1

playing

Trial 2 when

9-16

#### Set 2

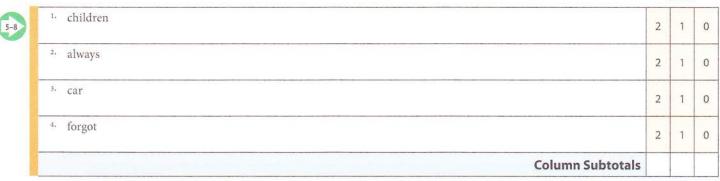
Example dictionary The girl is looking up a word in the dictionary.

Trial 1

reading

Trial 2

when



Formulated Sentences continued on next page.

# Formulated Sentences (FS) continued

		as a consequence	2	1	0
		even though	2	1	0
		in order to	2	1	0
STOP		as soon as	2	1	0
		however	2	1	0
		unless	2	1	0
		otherwise	2	1	0
	20.	although	2	1	0
	19.	or	2	1	0
	18.	until	2	1	0
	17.	because	2	1	0
	16.	before	2	1	0
	15.	if	2	1	0
	14.	and	2	1	0
	13.	instead	2	1	0
	12.	third	2	1	0
	11.	best	2	1	0
15-16	10.	quickly	2	1	0
9-14	9.	longest	2	1	0
	8.	running	2	1	0
	7.	finally	2	1	0
	6,	never	2	1	0
	5.	gave		Score	

**Raw Score** 

5-8 STOP

## Word Classes 1 (WC1, Ages 5–7)



#### Start Point

Ages 5-7 start at Item 1.

Materials Needed Stimulus Book 1

## Repetitions Allowed

### **Discontinue Rule**

After zero scores on the receptive part of 7 consecutive items

**Receptive:** Circle the words that the child gives in response. Circle <sup>1</sup> for a correct pair and <sup>0</sup> for an incorrect pair. The correct choices are in colour. Even if the child gives an incorrect word pair present the second part of the item using the word pair the child chooses.

**Expressive:** Ask: How do the words \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_ go together? Correct responses are listed. If the child's response is similar or close to one of the responses, circle it and score it as <sup>1</sup> point. If the child gives a response that is not listed write it in the space provided.

Example			Trial 1			Trial 2		
a) puppy	b) frog	c) dog	a) egg	b) apple	c) banana	a) cat	b) whiskers	c) nest
puppy is a	young/bab	y dog	they are	fruit		cats ha	ve whiskers, whi	skers are part of a cat

				Receptive Score	Expr	essive ore
1. a) trumpet	b) drum	c) sign		1 0		
musical instrument	s play them make sound/n	nusic used in a band			1	0
<sup>2.</sup> a) slide	b) swing	c) flag		1 0		
things/equipment in	n a playground/park play or	n them, together on a clim	nbing frame		1	0
3. a) foot	b) hand	c) belt		1 0		
body parts					1	0
4. a) candle	b) apple	c) torch		1 0		
give/make light, use	them to see in the dark				1	0
5. a) butterfly	b) caterpillar	c) kitten		1 0		
caterpillar turns int	to a butterfly				1	0
6. a) pink	b) circle	c) square		1 0		
shapes					1	0
7. a) pen	b) bottle	c) rattle		1 0		
babies use these					1	0
8. a) C	b) з	c) M		1 0		
letters (of the alphal	bet)				1	0
9. a) birdhouse	b) helicopter	c) kite		1 0		
things in the sky/air	things that fly				1	0
10. a) lock	b) scissors	c) hammer	d) nail	1 0		
use a hammer and 1	nail together: you hammer 1	nails			1	0
11. a) crocodile	b) pig	c) cow		1 0		
farm animals, live o	on a farm, give meat, mamm	als			1	0
12. a) bed	b) garage	c) pool	d) car	1 0		
keep/put car in gara	ige car goes in/comes out of	f a garage			1	0
13. a) comb	b) soap	c) brush	d) tissues	1 0		31176-1
use to brush/comb/s	style hair				1	0
		Receptive and I	Expressive Score Subt	otals		

Word Classes 1 continued on next page.

## Word Classes 1 (WC1, Ages 5–7) continued

					ptive ore	Expressiv Score
14. a) elephant	b) penguin	c) giraffe		1	0	
African animals, j	jungle animals, have four l	egs <sup>,</sup> mammals				1 0
15. a) picture	b) bed	c) sink	d) sofa	1	0	
furniture, can lie on	them					1 0
16. a) school	b) cake	c) road	d) teacher	1	0	
teachers work in/are	at school					1 0
17. a) lobster	b) seahorse	c) bat	d) rabbit	1	0	
live in the ocean/sea	∕water <sup>,</sup> sea animals∕creatu	res				1 0
18. a) washing line	b) window	c) door	d) postbox	1	0	
parts of a house/bui	lding/car open both ways	to get in or out of a house	building/car			1 0
19. a) book	b) photograph	c) telephone	d) newspaper	1	0	
read both of them, h	ave words/sentences in the	m		-		1 0
<sup>20</sup> . a) basket	b) box	c) boot	d) bell	1	0	
containers/use them	to carry or store things					1 0
21. a) rubber	b) glue	c) chalk	d) tape	1	0	
used to stick things	together fix/repair/mend t	hings				1 0
		Receptive a	nd Expressive Raw Score	5		
	Sum of F	Receptive + Expressiv	ve Raw Scores = WC1-Tot	al Raw	Score	

## Word Classes 2 (WC2, Ages 8–16)



#### **Start Point**

Ages 8–14 start at Item 1. Ages 15–16 start at Item 3.

## Materials Needed

Record Form Examiner's Manual

## Repetitions Allowed



#### Discontinue Rule

After zero scores on the receptive part of 5 consecutive items

**Receptive:** Circle the words that the examinee gives in response. Circle <sup>1</sup> for a correct pair and <sup>0</sup> for an incorrect pair. The correct choices are in colour. Even if the examinee gives an incorrect word pair, present the second part of the item.

**Expressive:** Ask **How are the words** and related? Correct responses are listed If the examinee's response is similar or close to one of the responses circle it and score it as <sup>1</sup> point If the examinee gives a response that is not listed write it in the space provided.

#### Example

a) fish b) milk c) fin d) spider fish have fins/use their fins to swim

#### Trial 1

a) dark b) hot c) soft d) cold describe temperature or weather

#### Trial 2

a) cough b) smile c) sleep d) laugh reaction to something funny/shows someone/something is pleasant/happy

Receptive

Expressive



				Scor	re	Sco	ore
1. a) pillow	b) door	c) blanket	d) lamp	1	0		
they go on a bed/sl	leep on/with them					1	0
<sup>2</sup> · a <sup>)</sup> school	b) teacher	c) cake	d) road	1	0		
teachers work in/a	re at school					1	0

# Word Classes 2 (WC2, Ages 8–16) continued



					ptive ore	Expr	essive ore
<sup>3</sup> · a) fence	b) window	c) glass	d) rug	1	0		
window is	made of glass <sup>,</sup> glass is part of a wind	low				1	0
4. a) smooth	b) wise	c) rough	d) heavy	1	0		
textures, te	ll how something feels, describes su	rfaces				1	0
5. a) minute	b) decade	c) hour	d) winter	1	0		
measures o	f time, minute is part of an hour, bo	th measured with a clock/v	vatch			1	0
6. a) thick	b) empty	c) clean	d) full	1	0		
tell how m	ich is in an object describe amount	in container				1	0
7. a) lorry	b) floor	c) star	d) broom	1	0		
broom is u	sed to clean/sweep the floor					1	0
8. a) crooked	b) connected	c) joined	d) rotated	1	0		
to join or p	ut things together, attached, hooked					1	0
9. a) dancing	b) caring	c) hearing	d) smelling	1	0		-
senses	2 33.11.5	8			· ·	1	0
o. a) popular	b) disaster	c) catastrophe	d) marathon	1	0		- 0
	events have happened big problems		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	1	U	1	0
a) affirmin		c) appointing	d) accomplishing	1	0	-	U
reaching a	0 2000000000000000000000000000000000000	c <sup>,</sup> appointing	d'accompnishing	1	0		-
<sup>2</sup> · a) enthusia		c) effective	1)			1	0
-			d) eager	1	0		
970	/desire/interest; someone is excited					1	0
a) permane		c) temporary	d) stereo	1	0		
	omething lasts/endures, time that so					1	0
<sup>4.</sup> a) disagree	b) persuade	c) urge	d) compound	1	0		
2.77	neone into/convincing someone of s	omething				1	0
a) noon	b) sunset	c) dusk	d) yesterday	1	0		
the same ti	me of day, the time of day when it's	getting dark				1	0
a) occupied	b) relevant	c) vacant	d) complicated	1	0		
a space/pla	ce/location and what is in it					1	0
<sup>7.</sup> a <sup>)</sup> longitud	e b) volume	c) attitude	d) latitude	1	0		
points on a	globe/map that measure distances/	used for mapping a location	87			1	0
a) authenti	c b) genuine	c) puny	d) uncontrolled	1	0		
something	that is real not fake					1	0
a) intellecti		c) gradual	d) crucial	1	0		
very impor	tant/necessary high priority a mus					1	0
· a) conserva		c) zealous	d) inoffensive	1	0		-
	pints of view or values, attitudes, or			12.	U	1	0
a) reposses:		c) renovate	d) restore	1	0		0
	ng or making something like new a		d restore		0	1	0
a) reflect	b) denounce		d) meditate			1	0
		c) regurgitate	d' meditate	1	0		
	eply/hard extended thought process		3) 11.			1	0
a) fragile	b) humble	c) figurative	d) literal	1	0		posterior participation and the same and the
	anings in language different mean					1	0
a) assimila	A Company & Company	c) retaliate	d) articulate	1	0		
adding son	nething new to the current group/an	nount unite/blend/absorb				1	0
		Receptive a	nd Expressive Raw Score	5			

## Sentence Structure (SS)



**Start Point** 

Ages 5-8 start at Item 1.

Materials Needed Stimulus Book 2

Repetitions Allowed



Circle the letter corresponding to the child's response Circle 1 for a correct response and 0 for an incorrect response Correct responses are in colour-

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	v	2	m	274	0
lan.	Λ	a		μ	16

I can wear this (B)

Trial 1

I can eat this (C)

Trial 2

The boy has a ball (B)

## Trial 3

The girl lost her balloon (A)

		Sc	ore
1.	A B		
	C D	1	0
2.	A B		
	C D	1	0
3.	A B		
	C D	1	0
4.	A B		
	C D	1	0
5,	A B		
	C D	1	0
6.	A B		
	C D	1	0
7.	A B		
	C D	1	0
8.	A B		
	C D	1	0
9.	A B		
	C D	1	0

		Score
10.	A B	
	C D	1 0
11,	A B	
	C D	1 0
12.	A B	
	C D	1 0
13.	A B	
	C D	1 0
14.	A B	
	C D	1 0
15.	A B	
	C D	1 0
16.	A B	
	C D	1 0
17.	A B	
	C D	1 0
18.	A B	
	C D	1 0

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19.	A	В		
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20.	A	В		
	C	D	1	(
21,	A	В		
	C	D	1	C
22.	A	В		
	C	D	1	C
23.	А	В		
	C	D	1	C
24.	Α	В		
	C	D	1	C
25.	A	В		
	С	D	1	C
26.	A	В		
	C	D	1	C
	Raw	Score		

## **Expressive Vocabulary (EV)**



## **Start Point**

Ages 5-7 start at Item 1. Ages 8-9 start at Item 6. See Examiner's Manual page 15 for reversal rules. **Materials Needed** 

Stimulus Book 2

Repetitions Allowed



**Discontinue Rule** 

After 7 consecutive zero scores

If the child's response appears in the 2- or 1-Point columns, circle it and the corresponding point value in the Score column-Circle of for an incorrect response. If the child's response is not listed, write it in the space provided, for scoring consideration later See chapter 2 in the Examiner's Manual for scoring guidelines for responses that are not listed

#### Example

This is a picture of a car-

#### Trial 1

What is this? shoe

What is she doing? cutting



	2 Points	1 Point	S	Scor	e
1.	colouring drawing writing	doing homework	2	1	0
2.	newspaper <sup>,</sup> the/a paper	paper	2	1	0
3.	skeleton	bones of a body	2	1	0
4.	wheelchair		2	1	0
5,	trophy	cup award	2	1	0

# Expressive Vocabulary (EV) continued



-	2 Points	1 Point		Scor	re
6.	stamp <sup>,</sup> postage		2	1	0
7.	calculator	adding machine	2	1	0
8.	branch		2	1	0
9.	telescope		2	1	0
10.	binoculars 'noculars blinoculars minoculars		2	1	0
11.	calendar		2	1	0
12:	island <sup>,</sup> isle		2	1	0
13.	addition/adding/plus		2	1	0
14.	skittle bowling pin		2	1	0
15,	pyramid <sup>,</sup> Egyptian pyramid		2	1	0
16.	veterinarian <sup>,</sup> vet	pet doctor animal doctor	2	1	0
17.	audience	spectators, listeners	2	1	0
18.	talon/claw hawk's claw		2	1	0
19.	calf	baby cow <sup>,</sup> cow baby	2	1	0
20.	scales weighing scales weight scales		2	1	0
21.	saxophone sax	(musical) instrument horn	2	1	0
22.	octagon	polygon	2	1	0
23.	thermometer termometer 'mometer		2	1	0
24.	herd		2	1	0
25.	microscope		2	1	0
26.	hurdle		2	1	0
27.	totem pole	statue <sup>,</sup> sculpture	2	1	0
		Raw Score			

## Understanding Spoken Paragraphs (USP)



All ages take the Trial Paragraph, then take three age-appropriate paragraphs.

#### Materials Needed

Record Form Examiner's Manual

#### Repetitions

No repetitions of paragraphs. One repetition of each question is allowed.



#### Discontinue Rule

None-administer all three paragraphs indicated for each age.

How to Read Response Choices: A slash (/) indicates that either word/phrase is correct (see Trial Paragraph Item 1). Words or phrases in parentheses mean the information is optional and the item is correct without it (see Paragraph 1 for Ages 5-6, Item 3). Information in brackets indicates directions to the examiner (see Paragraph 2 for Ages 5-6, Item 9).

Circle 1 for a correct response and 0 for an incorrect response. For an ambiguous, but possibly correct response, probe once with Can you tell me more?

#### **Trial Paragraph**

#### The Surprise

David's grandfather lived far away on a farm. The last time David had seen his grandfather he had promised to send David a surprise-David was excited because his mum said the surprise would arrive today. After breakfast David's dad brought a big basket into the kitchen David heard a "meow" and saw a long furry tail coming from inside the basket David was happy that he got just what he'd been wishing for-

1. Why was David excited? He was going to get a surprise/he got a kitten/cat

What happened after breakfast? David's dad brought a basket/cat into the kitchen

3. Meow/cat/kitten What did David hear coming from the basket? 4. (I) A cat/kitten/animal What was David's surprise?

5. (P) What do you think David will name his kitten? Encourage and accept any logical response

#### **Test Paragraphs**

Present the three test paragraphs that are appropriate for the examinee's age. Introduce each paragraph by saying: Listen carefully to what I read next. I can only read the story once. Then I will ask you questions about it. Read each title and test paragraph at a conversational level and rate and then read the associated questions. You may read the test paragraphs only once. However, you may present the questions a second time if the examinee asks for a repetition or fails to respond to the question within 10 seconds.



	Ages 5–6		
It had l wanted they co	een raining for two days and the twins were tired of playing indoors. They wished it would stop raining. Max to play football Lewis wanted to play on the new swings at the playground. As they got ready for bed that nightfuld still hear the rain coming down on the roof. When they woke up the next morning, they didn't hear the rain they heard birds chirping outside their window.	Sc	core
1,	Why were the brothers unhappy?		
	Because it had been raining 'for two days'/they couldn't play outside	1	0
2. ( <u>T</u> )	When did it stop raining?		
	During the night/by the next morning	1	0
3.	What did the brothers hear before they went to bed?		
	Rain (on the roof)	1	0
4.	What did the twins wish for?		
	That it would stop raining	1	0
5. (p)	What do you think Max and Lewis will do now that the rain has stopped?		
	Play outside/play football/play on the swings	1	0

# **Understanding Spoken Paragraphs (USP)** continued

zoo in Best of	is a very special day for Mrs· Johnson's class· They are going on a trip to the zoo· Naseem Hussein's mum is going to help Mrs· Johnson take care of the class· At 9:00, Mrs· Johnson Mrs· Hussein and all the children will go to the a school bus· At the zoo· they will see the lions and tigers· Next· they will see the bears· monkeys· and elephants· fall· they will meet a zookeeper and learn all about the animals· Afterwards· they will have a picnic lunch at the ear the zoo·	Se	core
6,	What is Mrs· Johnson's class going to do? Go 'on a school trip' to the zoo	1	0
7.	Why is Naseem's mum going on the trip? To help Mrs· Johnson take care of the class	1	0
s. (I)	Who takes care of animals at the zoo? A zookeeper	1	0
9. (P)	What do you think the pupils will talk about after they leave the zoo?  The animals/the zookeeper/lunch [Accept any logical response·]	1	0
10.	What animals will the children see after they see the lions and tigers?  Bears, monkeys, and elephants [must say all three]	1	0
Marcus was ove Mrs. D	rcus' Big Day s was already awake when his mum called him to get up. He was excited and afraid at the same time. Summer er and today was the first day of school. This would be the first time that Marcus would not spend the day with avis at the nursery. To get ready for school, Marcus had gone shopping with his mum and dad. He got some new , a rucksack, crayons, and pencils. Marcus worried about school. Would he be able to find his new classroom?	Sc	ore
11.	Why was Marcus feeling frightened and excited?  It was the first day of school/he didn't know what school would be like	1	0
12.	What did Marcus get when he went shopping? Clothes pencils rucksack crayons [must say three]	1	0
13.	Before Marcus started school where did he spend the day while his mum and dad worked?  At the nursery/with Mrs Davis	1	0
14. (])	Why was Marcus worried? He didn't know if he could find his 'class'room	1	0
15. (P)	Who do you think Marcus will miss seeing while he's at school on the first day?  Mum/Dad/Mrs· Davis	1	
	Ages 5–6 Raw Score	68	

What will happen this Friday at King's Primary School? (Outdoor) Sports Day  What will happen after the last football game? Teams will get prizes/have ice cream [one or both answers]  Why will the pupils wear different coloured T shirts? To show what team they are on  On which day of the week is Sports Day?		Ages 7–8		
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5. (P) What do you think will happen if it rains on Friday?  Games held indoors/Sports Day cancelled/rescheduled [Accept any logical response·]	(P)		1	0
Ages 7–8 Score Subtotal		Ages 7–8 Score Subtotal		

**Understanding Spoken Paragraphs** continued on next page.

## **Understanding Spoken Paragraphs (USP)** continued

as he re Yestero	g, black bear walked slowly through the burned-out forest, sniffing the ground. The bear's stomach growled now emembered eating his last meal of berries. That had been before he swam across the river and fell asleep, exhausted. lay, the lightning had come out of the sky, and the animals had to escape from the fire. The bear was very hungry, he caught the faint smell of something familiar. Could it be acorns? The scent led the bear to a hole under a ree.	Sc	ore
6.	What happened to the forest?		
	It burned/forest fire	1	0
7. <b>(</b> ])	Why was the bear sniffing the ground?		
	He was hungry/looking for food	1	0
8.	What had the bear last eaten?		
	Berries	1	0
9.	What did the bear do after he swam across the river?		
	Fell asleep	1	0
10. (P)	What do you think the bear was going to do with the acorns?		
3. Ma	Eat them  rcus' Big Day	1	0
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## Phonological Awareness (PA)



**Start Point** 

All ages start at Item A.

## Materials Needed

Record Form Examiner's Manual

## Repetitions

Allowed—demonstrate tapping or clapping if necessary.



## Discontinue Rule

After 4 incorrect responses on three consecutive item sets

Circle 1 for a correct response and 0 for an incorrect response

Score

A. Syllable Blending		
1. rain coat	1 0	
2. ta ble	1 0	
3. cow boy	1 0	
4. news pa per	1 0	
5. chim pan zee	1 0	/5

	Score	
B. Initial Phoneme Identifica	tion	
1. sit	1 0	
2. bill	1 0	
3. mop	1 0	
4. cat	1 0	
5. fix	1 0	/5
	Subtotal	/10

# Phonological Awareness (PA) continued

	Score	
C. Rhyme Detection		
1. cake-lake	1 0	
²· nut-hut	1 0	
3. man-fin	1 0	
4. bike-kind	1 0	
5. kiss-miss	1 0	/5
D. Final Phoneme Identification		
1. him	1 0	
2. miss	1 0	
3. trip	1 0	
4. sack	1 0	
5. lid	1 0	/5
E. Two Syllable Deletion		
1. star(fish)	1 0	
2. (pan)cake	1 0	
3. in(side)	1 0	
4. (win)dow	1 0	
5. pur(ple)	1 0	/5
F. Rhyme Production		,
1. book	1 0	
2. bed	1 0	
3. meat	1 0	
4- fan	1 0	
5. lip	1 0	/5
G. Syllable Segmentation		
1. rainbow (2)	1 0	
2. man (1)	1 0	
3. October (3)	1 0	
4. remembering (4)	1 0	
5. hippopotamus (5)	1 0	/5
H. Phoneme Blending		
¹. c⁻a⁻ke	1 0	
2. s*a*t	1 0	
3. m*e	1 0	
4. n°e°s°t	1 0	
5. b-r-i-ck-s	1 0	/5
I. Initial Phoneme Substitution		
1. (t)ap, (n) (nap)	1 0	
2. (b)all.(k)(kall/call)	1 0	
3. (h)ope, (r) (rope)	1 0	
4. (m)ane, (sh) (shane)	1 0	
5. (b)ike, (h) (hike)	1 0	/5
J. Sentence Segmentation		
1. See me play. (3)	1 0	
2. He wants chocolate biscuits. (4)	1 0	
3. The truck is blue (4)	1 0	
4. I like to eat fudge· (5)	1 0	
5. The rabbit is jumping around: (5)	1 0	/5
		1.000

Criterion Score for Age (See Appendix G in the Examiner's Manual.)	М	/ DI	NM
R	aw Sco	ore	/85
	Subto	tal	/35
5. strap (5)	1	0	/5
4· spot (4)	1	0	
3. chip (3)	1	0	
2. toe (2)	1	0	
1. bike (3)	1	0	
2. Phoneme Segmentation			-
5. ca(n)e, (p) (cape)	1	0	/
4. sli(c)e, (d) (slide)	1	0	
3. wi(g), (n) (win)	1	0	
2. lo(g), (t) (lot)	1	0	
1. ma(k)e, (l) (male)	1	0	
P. Final Phoneme Substitution	1	U	/ -
5. b(i)]], (e) (bell)	1	0	/
3. ph(o)ne, (u) (fun) 4. m(u)tt; (i) (mitt)	1	0	
2. b(ai)t, (a) (bat)	1	0	
1. h(u)t, (o) (hot)	1	0	
D. Medial Phoneme Substitution			
5. (b)rake	1	0	/
4. (f)lip	1	0	,
³. (s)nap	1	0	
<sup>2. (</sup> m)an	1	0	
1. (s)eat	1	0	
N. Initial Phoneme Deletion			
5. cup	1	0	/
4. fed	1	0	
3. bike	1	0	
²· dog	1	0	
¹- make	1	0	
M. Medial Phoneme Identification			
5. daffo(dil)	1	0	1
4. alpha(bet)	1	0	
3. xylo(phone)	1	0	1
2· wonder(ful)	1	0	
1. exer(cise)	1	0	-
L. Final Syllable Deletion		U	-/
4. Septem(ber) 5. (rug)by ball	1	0	1
3. (grand)mother	1	0	
2. butter(fly)	1	0	
¹. (sun)flower	1	0	

Score

## Word Associations (WA)





Repetitions Allowed



Allow the examinee 60 seconds to respond to each item. Write their responses in the spaces provided Refer to chapter 4 for scoring guidelines and to Appendix A in the Examiner's Manual for scored examples.

**Trial** Name different kinds of clothing people wear· Name as many as you can in one minute· For example<sup>,</sup> you can say shirt and hat· Now you name some more· I'll tell you when to stop· Start now·

	more Start now	
	Subtotal	
Name foods people eat· Name as many as you can in <sup>1</sup> minute· For example· you can say· <i>pizza</i> and <i>apple</i> · No some more· Start now·	w you name	
	Subtotal	
Name jobs or occupations that people do Name as many as you can in <sup>1</sup> minute. For example you can say be Now you name some more. Start now	uoysittei alia meen	willio.
	Subtotal	
	Raw Score	

## Number Repetition (NR, Ages 5–16)



**Start Point** 

All ages start at Item 1.

Materials Needed

Record Form Examiner's Manual Repetitions

Repeat the directions if necessary. Do not repeat the items.



Discontinue Rule

After zero scores on both parts (a & b) of an item

Administer both the Forwards and the Backwards portions of this subtest<sup>.</sup> If the examinee discontinues on Forwards<sup>.</sup> continue administration of Backwards<sup>.</sup>

Record the examinee's response VERBATIM for each item<sup>.</sup> Circle <sup>1</sup> for each correctly recalled sequence and <sup>0</sup> for each incorrectly recalled sequence

# Number Repetition (NR, Ages 5–16) continued

	Forwards			
Item	n Response		Sc	ore
1. a	. 3_5		1	0
b	y. 7_2		1	C
2. a	2_8_6		1	0
ь	y. 6_3_4		1	0
3. a	. 6_2_5_8		1	0
b	y. 2_4_1_7		1	0
4. a	9_5_1_4_8		1	0
b	, 5_8_2_i_6		1	0
5. a	. 4_7_8_1_6_3		1	0
b.	, 7_3_9_8_6_4		1	0
6. a·	. 6_1_7_4_2_3_8		1	0
Ь	, 9_3_8_6_5_1_2		1	0
7. a·	. 5_3_8_7_2_1_6_4		1	0
b-	. 2_4_9_5_7_1_6_3		1	0
8. a·	1_6_4_5_9_7_2_8_3		1	0
b.	. 4_5_2_3_6_8_9_7_1		1	
		Forwards Raw Score		11310

			Backwards		覆
lt	em		Correct Response Response	Sc	ore
1.	a·	3_8	(8_3)	1	(
	Ъ	7_4	(4_7)	1	(
2.	a·	4_8_3	(3_8_4)	1	(
	b-	3_6_8	(8_6_3)	1	(
3,	a·	5_2_9_6	(6_9_2_5)	1	(
	b∙	8_3_4_9	(9_4_3_8)	1	(
4.	a·	4_7_1_5_3	(3_5_1_7_4)	1	(
	b·	9_2_7_5_8	(8_5_7_2_9)	1	-
5.	a·	1_8_6_9_5_2	(2_5_9_6_8_1)	1	C
	b.	3_4_6_9_7_1	(1_7_9_6_4_3)	1	0
6.	a·	8_2_5_4_9_3_2	(2_3_9_4_5_2_8)	1	0
	b.	4_1_5_8_7_2_9	(9_2_7_8_5_1_4)	1	0
7.	a·	6_8_9_5_1_2_6_3	(3_6_2_1_5_9_8_6)	1	0
	p.	3_2_1_8_7_5_9_4	(4_9_5_7_8_1_2_3)	1	-
			Backwards Raw Score		
			NR-Total Raw Score		-

## Familiar Sequences (FSq, Ages 5–16)





## Repetitions

Repeat the directions if necessary. Do not repeat the items.



For each item cross out any elements omitted and write in any elements said in the wrong sequence. Record the response time for each item in seconds in the column marked Time circle the number of errors in the column marked Errors and circle the corresponding score in the column marked Accuracy Score. Circle of the examinee gives no response. If the examinee makes an error within a sequence but subsequent responses are consistent within the new sequence count it as only one error.

**Bonus Points:** Only items that receive a score of <sup>3</sup> points may be awarded Bonus Points· Circle the number of Bonus Points that correspond to the response time in seconds (e·g·, <sup>5</sup>+" means the examinee took <sup>5</sup> or more seconds to respond).

	Time	Errors	Scor	+ B	in seco			<b>=</b> 8		It	em	Sco	re		
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		2	1												
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Friday Saturday		2	1												
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## Familiar Sequences (FSq, Ages 5-16) continued

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## Rapid Automatic Naming (RAN)



Start Point

All ages start at Item 1.



Materials Needed Stimulus Book 2 Stopwatch Repetitions None



Discontinue Rule

None-administer all items.

**Special Considerations:** Do not administer this subtest if the examinee has a history of fluency disorder is colour blind or does not know the colours or shapes presented.

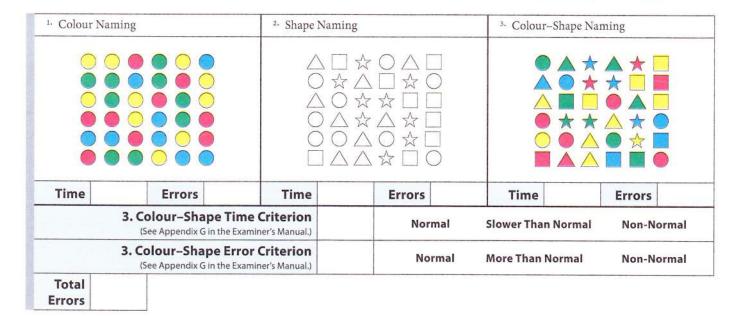
Draw a line through omitted or substituted colours/shapes. Note words the examinee adds to items. Record the response time in seconds and the number of errors for each item in the space provided.

Example 1 Colour Naming

Example 2 Shape Naming

Example 3 Colour-Shape Naming

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## **Pragmatics Profile (PP)**

Read each item and circle the number 'word' that best describes how often the child demonstrates the skill '1 = never' 2 = sometimes' 3 = often' 4 = always'. If you have never observed the skill circle NO for *not observed*. If the skill is not appropriate for that child either culturally or for any other reason' circle NA for *not appropriate*. Rate items if you remember occasions when the child demonstrated the targeted behaviour' though you have not necessarily observed the behaviour the day you complete the form

If you are rating a two-part skill (e·g., Item 11, asks for/responds to) and think the child's behaviour is inconsistent across both parts circle the skill you are rating (e·g., asks for).

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	als and Conversational Skills hild	New	Some	Ofte	Alm	Noto.	A. Obser
1.	makes/responds to greetings to/from others	1	2	3	4	NO	N
2.	makes/responds to farewells to/from others	1	2	3	4	NO	N
3.	begins/ends conversations (face-to-face phone etc.) appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	N
4.	observes turn taking rules in the classroom or in social interactions	1	2	3	4	NO	١
5.	maintains eye contact, appropriate body position during conversations	1	2	3	4	NO	P
6.	introduces appropriate topics of conversation	1	2	3	4	NO	1
7.	maintains topics using appropriate strategies (e·g·, nods· responds with "hmmm")	1	2	3	4	NO	N
8.	makes relevant contributions to a topic during conversation/discussion	1	2	3	4	NO	1
9.	asks appropriate questions during conversations and discussions	1	2	3	4	NO	1
10.	avoids use of repetitive/redundant information	1	2	3	4	NO	1
11.	asks for/responds to requests for clarification during conversations	1	2	3	4	NO	1
12.	adjusts/modifies language based on the communication situation (communication partner[s], topic, place)	1	2	3	4	NO	1
13.	uses the language 'jargon/lingo' of his/her peer group appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	ı
14.	tells/understands jokes/stories that are appropriate to the situation	1	2	3	4	NO	1
15.	shows appropriate sense of humour during communication situations	1	2	3	4	NO	î
16.	joins or leaves an ongoing communicative interaction appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	1
17.	participates/interacts appropriately in structured group activities	1	2	3	4	NO	
18.	participates/interacts appropriately in unstructured group activities	1	2	3	4	NO	
19.	uses other media (email, phone, answering machine) appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
20.	responds to introductions and introduces others	1	2	3	4	NO	1
21.	uses appropriate strategies for getting attention	1	2	3	4	NO	1
22.	uses appropriate strategies for responding to interruptions and interrupting others	1	2	3	4	NO	
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23.	gives/asks for directions using appropriate language	1	2	3	4	NO	
24.	gives/asks for the time of events	1	2	3	4	NO	
25.	gives/asks for reasons and causes for actions/conditions/choices	1	2	3	4	NO	
26.	asks for help from others appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
27.	offers to help others appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
28.	gives/responds to advice or suggestions appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
29.	asks others for permission when required	1	2	3	4	NO	
30.	agrees and disagrees using appropriate language	1	2	3	4	NO	
31.	asks for clarification if he/she is confused or if the situation is unclear	1	2	3	4	NO	
32.	accepts/rejects invitations appropriately using appropriate language	1	2	3	4	NO	
33.	starts/responds to verbal and nonverbal negotiations appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
4.	reminds others/responds to reminders appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
35.	asks others to change their actions/states appropriately (please move, stop tapping)	1	2	3	4	NO	
6.	apologises/accepts apologies appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
37.	responds appropriately when asked to change his/her actions (by accepting/rejecting)	1	2	3	4	NO	
38.	responds to teasing, anger, failure, disappointment appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
39.	offers/responds to expressions of affection, appreciation appropriately	1	2	3	4	NO	
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