



On Your Feet: Steps 13-24

A Phonics and Reading Assessment

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Please circle any words that are mis-read in the passages..

Target that word for spelling or dictation exercises.

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List 14

soon	blood	flooding	selfish	spoon	floopy
crook	moose	shooting	loot	tooth	trooping
cooking	boom	thinking	root	hooting	wooing
good	shook	booking	fooling	soon	blooming
content		stood		trooper	

List 15

Score: __27

fools	hood	thicken	backing	match
choose	grooms	looting	mood	hatch
sacking	done	hooting	wool	trick
snooper	attack	selfish	rose	jacket
blunder	spender		ratchet	hooks

List 16

Score: __ 24

Score: _ _ 18

rise	aloof	use	attack
groom	hatchet	chicken	gone
stitch	pose	goes	scandal
thinner	deck	mood	
sack	hooter	thing	

Score: _ _ 18

List 17

leak	flea	Greek	beef	deep	geese	meet	peeling	sleeting
preen	deeds	glee	meeting	peep	steel	peel	feel	
disagree	heed	beer	seen	freezing	sheer			
peeping	sheep	cheer	steep	needs	cheek			

Score: __ 29

old where

Score: __ 02

Passage 19

“Did you find out that the people sniff pepper to make them sneeze?” said the woman.

“Have you seen the others, because the gates were open?” asked Jane.

“Is this where the fifteen sheep had their fleeces fleeced on Sunday?” he asked.

The breeze that froze the sheets was from the North.

The jeering girls would often drink beer.

It is often difficult for the bees in the steep creek.

Their mum was sitting over there, with both of her children.

Have you been where the trees make you itch?

The milkman had been to both houses in the street.

Passage 20

The old man took shelter here, in a small house, in the park, on the green.

Weed the big open garden, in the shade of the beech tree.

“Give me your freezing hands”, said the sweet girl to Bob.

“Was I born in the street over there?” asked Martin.

The three geese were seen, sitting on the chestnut tree, in the breeze.

Greet the Greek people in the streets of Leeds.

Give old Jack, with the stiff back, and both teething children, hot milk.

Feed the sheep, creeping on the steep creek, then ride the green bus, on the line.



Passage 21

The confident groom said “Greetings!” in the morning to his bride and the best man.

Fetch Tarzan and the chimp and you will be safe.

Both children were playing ‘Hide and Seek’ and would not play down the slide.

The large hovercraft was too wet to steer in the mist.

It was full of eels and pike, in the old fisherman’s net.

“It is good to see you looking so well,” said the mariner.

“In the dale, the banker will find his green kite,” said Mandy.

“Smiles seem more cheerful with good teeth,” said the dentist.

Passage 22

Find some shop that gives us the freedom to sell the seed cake.

Pay heed to your boots, handbags and slippers.

Where does the farmer have an agreement to feed her greedy sheep?

Send for the creeper and the old green tray.

Tell them not to speed in the car, driving with the black hood open.

Where were you, when the others were not here?

Lamps would be lit in the street in March, if it is late.

Passage 23

You must call at the butcher’s shop after they have had a feed and been home.

Metal shutters protect sheep on the small patch of green grass on these premises.

Shall I call, or will you go and see if Molly or Anna should both go home?

Seemingly, the girl always disagreed with the shopkeeper’s level of input.

Lee has decreed that the grass must be free from weeds.

Sheena was seething with anger, because we would not sleep.

Passage 24

It is too late to get the tickets now, for the match, if you want the bus for London.

Give Molly her birthday present, before the shop will open for lunch.

Janet ate a late dinner of beef and cheese, then she went down to the end of the lane.

“Let’s go to the match, because we can take a ship on the docks to Norway,” said the vandals.

Compile the report to establish good standards, in both the Ministry of Agriculture and the Ministry of Industry.

List 18

pheasant	preaching	leash	stealing	beads	weather
grease	healing	health	pleat	weaker	heather
tea	jeans	dealer	leaks	beans	stealth clean
stream	heater	tease	dealt	beaker	peasant
weather	wealth	speaker	seams	please	feather sheer

Score: __31

when over bring

Score: __03

Passage 25

“I had a belt made of bone and leather,” said the leader of the cricket team.

Please take heed and head for home, eating jam and bread.

Put the old grease in a tub and the beaten fresh cream, on a plate.

The cleaner dreads when people tread on her green, clean carpet.

A woman saw the team win, when she came to the last match.

The peasant was fat, because he had eaten too much cream.

Greedy Mr Green was cheating - the reason could be clearly seen, in time.

Passage 26

The man took the dog for a walk, on the pleasant heath park land.

Some freak bitter herbs, made unpleasant beer, for the feast at Easter.

A pleasant wind made the trees shiver and shake.

Her children saw the bread and cheese on the plate, but did not eat it.

The deer ate the heather, and the lean meat was eaten by the bird.

Passage 27

Get some bread with butter, and eat plenty of meat and cheese for your tea, if you like eating good food.

The tall woman left her shopping on the shelf, at the store.

“Come with me to another match,” said the girl to her mother.

The beech tree’s leaves fell in the month of November.

The mattress and bedspread were made of duck and goose feathers.

The dream of the pleading speaker was for the teachers to deal with healthy people.

If you sleep in the barn, wipe the sweat from your head, and eat green beans for tea.

Passage 28

Put on a clean sweatband for fifteen seconds, to grease the old leather and plastic jeans.

Beat the eggs in a non-stick pan, and eat some of the peaches, cream and cheese.

The farmer could add up sheep, pigs and geese on the grass.

“Eat the bread and leave the meat in the freezer,” said the cook.

The baker had left on the switch, because of the sneeze.

someone without anyone

Score: __ _ 03



List 19

turned	herd	squirm	Turkish	flirted
surling	lurch	burden	curler	thermal
chirped	burger	twirling	blur	turk
servant	currents	stern	hurling	spurn

List 20

Score: _ _ 20

turfing	maid	skirted	murder	third	Burt
spurner	blur	burp	furnish	birch	skirmish
flirt	stirred	terminated	disturb	hurted	spurt

Passage 29

Score: _ _ 18

The enemy was taken prisoner, hurt in a skirmish, then, curled up on the third bed, along the corridor.

Further by the churchyard gate, someone was sent to the infirmary.

The old farmer unfurled the flag, then stood on the leather chair, without getting his hands dirty or greasy.

Sherlock solved the murder mystery, but Agatha took the credit for it.

The pretty girl slept on the fur coats, making her nose twitch.

Passage 30

He left a crate the correct way, on the back of his dirty old truck, on top of everything. Some things are much easier to consider than others, without being relevant to anyone.

“Ask yourself to read the relevant facts – who was with Bert on Thursday without the feather duster?” said the waiter.

One of the rusty churns was forever with the old Kurdish women.

Mr Merton was still, then returned to the farm, to cook lobster and turkey.



List 21

Hector	work	selector
sector	worm	harbour
doctor	word	inspect
sailor	worst	detector
actor	error	firework
beggar	rigour	working
rector	pillar	candour
terror	vendor	monitor
victor	tractor	senator

List 22

Score: __ 27

pastor	nobody
factory	forever
visitor	however
burglar	himself
grammar	yourself
collector	whatever
protector	endless
someone	inside
anybody	undergo

Score: __ 18

Passage 31

Someone in the sector is using a metal detector, from a department store, in Birmingham.

Bertram, from Bury, stole a mailbag and laughed, as he waved a dirty feather duster, which he stole.

“I need to talk to that person in the fur coat,” interrupted the inspector.

You cannot easily put a collar on African birds and animals, which roam the plains, in an attempt to recognise some of their traits and demeanours.

Move the big tractor with care, because you could demolish the factory, and any move you make, could reach his ears.

The contractor took the bulldozer and the dumper, to scatter his loads.



Passage 32

Consider a person with valour, honour and fair play and agree to marry your friend.
Better not talk to the vicar, or rector, who wanted confetti over the churchyard.
He plays chess every day in time for tea and then laughs all the way to the bank.
The dentist spoke at some length and with candour, on Saturday afternoon.
Don't blame the burly burglar for breaking into the prison, and not escaping,
because the tunnel was locked.
The bearded driver was only standing next to the murdered man, from
Wolverhampton.
Finding practised clinical orthodontics in children's hospitals, is a painful subject for
a Saturday afternoon.

Passage 33

Copper wire is a good conductor for electric current.
He was still too strong and his system soon exploded with a bang.
She was a terrific chancellor and, as the alarm bell was broken and a fire soon
developed, she sent her trusted secretary for help, from the Ministry of Health.
Dry wood turnings covered the workshop floor.
A huge pillar of smoke could be seen clearly, from the suburbs.
A cabinet leak led to the angry rumour that he was no longer "flavour of the month,"
with the men.

List 23

tragic	raged	stages
genetic	magic	revenge
gent	barrage	manager
gem	splurge	agile
energy	dagger	urgent
barge	grease	longer
forgery	lethargic	gorilla
burger	ginger	agenda
engage	logical	rigged

Score: __ 27



List 24

Score: _ _ 09

agility gemma Gerald charge large caged Hamburg Reginald German

Passage 34

The absurd logic of Mr Hodfers, led the judges to fill their ledgers with an assortment of charges, to pass judgement on the state of the artist.

“I make judgments in facts,” the midget boomed.

He was not asked about the strange range of dodgy methods he had returned, before the start of the second act.

The expert had first lodged the complaint, having slipped on the peel, off the juggler’s rotten oranges.

Because the baiter tripped, he was extremely unhappy, as he had just hurt his back.

His mother, was the ringmaster and acrobat, who screeched and raged at the doctor that genetic factors were involved.

Passage 35

She badgered the painter over a pan of unpleasant porridge and poached egg, saying: “Don’t you hurt my Gerard,” but no one was listening.

The old general was not impressed and could see that the woman was mad.

“I have given you all the time you need to supply the fixed results,” he groaned.

“My time is very limited or I will miss the bayonet’s match,” she snarled.

“If you want magic, I can recommend that you engage with an enemy witch doctor, an expert with venom”.

love while always once

Score: _ _ 04



List 25

cellar	concise	dancer	grace	traced	central	recite	pacify	brace
cited	civilised	cinders	circus	price	Percy	trace	civil	force
dance	cystic	decide	cider	recede	citizen	census	decimal	cinema

Passage 36

Score: ___ 27

The traveller, Cyril, paid for living the life of a vagabond, rather than lead a more civilised life in a proper home.

“Lice, mice and rats, are not in the least concerned with good manners,” the cynic explained, to Cecil from Manchester.

The price one has paid for the soap and shampoo has been noted at once, at the clinic and Cyril conceded that from now on, he would be much more civilised in his habits and not always leave a dreadful mess.

Cecil’s concerned attempt was not very nice.

Take my advice and don’t eat too much rice.

Sometimes cheese, rice and celery, mixed with spice, are always eaten with toast.

Passage 37

Fred watched the blaze, shaking his head..

“Once you reach the other side you will be fine”, said the leading fireman.

A large, black, cinder, under the cinema, was enough to make forty shovels of sand, needed to put out the central pillar of fire.

“That full bag of rice will be the only food you eat for a while”, grinned the one and only fireman. Cement and mortar will be needed to erect it again.

Rats and mice are dainty eaters while rats love cardboard. The only trace left, of the once cherished larder was bread and kisses.

“This may take a while, I will not wash the dishes”, he said.

List 26

elation	tension	pension	initial	addition	decision
evolution	retention	official	partial	special	martial
fashion	mention	fraction	tactician	politician	option

Score: _ _ 18

List 27

mansion	division	potential	inclusion
sanction	function	session	induction
action	motion	revision	elation
spatial	lotion	petition	retention

Score: _ _ 16



List 28

accident	acclaim	hiccup
accept	occur	occurred
accused	occupant	raccoon
accede	accepted	broccoli
accuse	eccentric	accosted
success	accusal	occident
access	accurate	occipital
accord	accuser	tobacco
occult	accent	accursed

Score: _ _ 27

List 29

accidental	accidental	accidental
vaccinate	vaccinate	vaccinate
succeeding	succeeding	succeeding

Score: _ _ 09

Passage 38

Did it not occur to you that the accused criminal is sentenced to a long term of imprisonment? In your original statement, you claimed to give an accurate and succinct testimony, that it was an accident, that the occipital injury was made on impact.

But it was made evident that the judge and jury did not agree.

The coroner said that the eccentric professor had accelerated in heavy traffic and the accused had succeeded in making a fool of him.

Access to a good first aid kit had meant success in treating the injured driver.

The accident victim had been vaccinated against tetanus, within the last six years. The witness said, all the seats had occupants, but some people had to stand at the back and blocked the exits.

Traces of carpet had accrued, in the crevices of the passenger seat and were also discovered in the pockets of the occupants who were sleeping.

Passage 39

The proposition of giving an officer permission to inspect the women's prison institution, in the preparation of food and the size of rations, was an insult to the inmate population.

The men from the plantation passed a motion, banning sales of a dark lotion.

It is not essential to attack the opposition at the extra special meeting.

Did you hear they would be a little bit wise, to make a close inspection, as they left the railway station?

Mr Bartle's credentials started the commotion. They were on the official letter, matching his identification tag.

The standing ovation and cheers of elation were an expression of the deep satisfaction, felt by all. This was an occasion for the grand interpretation of the incredible works of the family Bible.



List 30

settle	settles	sickle	sickles
mangle	mangles	handle	handles
dabble	dabbles	medal	medals
dapple	dapples	revel	revels
raffle	raffles	paddle	paddles
tussle	tussles	candle	candles
cackle	cackles	cable	cables
puzzle	puzzles	cradle	cradles
pickle	pickles		

List 31

Score: __ 34

flexible	principle
sensible	rental
buckle	stable
steeple	fable
straddle	bible
throttle	table
terrible	funnels
scribble	parcels
syllable	morsel

Score: __ 18

Passage 41

Straddle the branches and pick the apples, which dangle over the stream.

In the middle of the pasture, is the nimble, black, horse.

Make sure the cattle don't eat the mistletoe and make sure to creep up to the trees so that you do not wake the unsuspecting dog. If you do wake the dog in the kennel, you can create a terrible commotion.

Both men may be startled, for your lack of wit and understanding, with the dog.

They may go into battle with you. You may be able to put a muzzle on the dog, but this may unsettle them. You can be nimble and pick the apples from the tree, then get away.



cold behind can't buy

Score: __ 4

List 32

flower	crowd	own
clown	towel	mellow
trowel	crown	glow
shower	howling	slowly
own	growling	owner
brown	prowler	snow
fowl	crowded	grown
scowl	allowed	shallow
marrow	powder	bowl

Score: __ 27

Passage 42

Shallow water, lapped on to the forest lakes which flowed under low branches of willow and rowan trees.

The water passed through gardens and down the sides of twisted streets. It had flowed quickly through meadow lands and found itself at the slopes of verdant hills.

In the woods, by its banks, a man in a yellow bowler hat impressed a big crowd, with his performance of accidental antics.

They howled and scowled as the fellow did his best to impress. He took off his boots and left his tracks in the cold December snow, which showed him little sympathy.

Passage 43

The wind howled, a dog growled and a window was bolted shut.

He had to find the cash somehow, to buy the brown cow, so he can have food for tomorrow.

He had come from down Mexico way, but had left in frustration.

“You can’t do that”, the scowling farmer with the trowel said.

The clown, standing behind the big top, had frowned and news had filtered through.

The cowboy did nothing.

The sheriff had come and said he was a rowdy prowler.

This action left him with nothing to do, but move on.

He forgot to buy a marrow, but took a shower in the water, under the bridge that straddled the road, just below the window.

Behind the clock, green bubbles of water lapped on to his foot.

“Don’t tell”, they seemed to say.



List 33

ou out group cough enough

Score: __ 05

List 34

shout	mouse	outer
pound	ounce	rouse
about	flounce	lounge
ground	found	mount
sound	grout	shouting
our	hour	round
house	flower	house
lout	south	countless
pout	trout	trounced

List 35

Score: __ 27

boundary	spout
found	amount
stout	announce
shouted	grounded
dour	compounded
pound	foundations
prouder	compounds
couch	founder
south	runabout

Score __ 18

Passage 44

The Housing Department and the county tax inspector found the accountant's accounts. Sally counted out the pounds, which were urgently needed, to work on the castle's accommodation.

Living close to the house was too cold for the old man and his wife. The cold-water fountain did not flow because the water in the underground tunnels had slowed to a trickle, through the network of old and rusty pipes, which thread through the cellar.

Passage 45

When the water found the grounds, by the south gate, it was much too slow to flow. The ground workers were sent to Southampton, to pick up the king and then, to Louth, to pick up the royal bandsmen, playing flounders in the marketplace. A special train roused the nation, as they played the astounding sound of the anthem, "Don't show the grouse around the house". As the king was crowned, there came a hound, who bounded by the woman, selling in the market place.

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