



On Your Feet: Steps 13-24

A Phonics and Reading Assessment

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List 36

boy	point	voice
royal	toil	deploy
point	soil	Roy
joint	foil	oink
spoil	boil	enjoy
joiner	moist	noisy
ointment	hoist	toiled
avoid	coil	join
ploy	soiled	hoist

Score: __ 27

Passage 46

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 was bounded by the woman, selling in the market place.

Passage 47

Roy quaked. The maid had no talcum powder or boiling oil, to squeeze a septic painful lump that had become a bump on Roy's stump.

"We have no choice but to get the nurse in from the Greek clinic in Athens", said Roy's loyal employee.

The maid loitered with unease by the toilet. Roy found his voice.

"Shall we appoint a minister to give me my last rites at his decree?" he asked his employee, Savoy.

"Now you are getting paranoid! You can't refrain from being lame, or try to avoid this messy lump on your oily stump", he replied.

Passage 48

"I'll get lots of ointment to take away the sting, but I'm terribly afraid, it will test my loyalty to do this myself", said Roy's employee.

"You are absurd, just one big nerd. It's just a ploy to get a toy. Go to Athens and find my boy, the royal Greek who hates Saveloy.

He can ease my lump should he decree and soothe my pain and set me free.

Oh me, Oh my, I need it so. Oh me, Oh my, Oh Roy, just go!"

List 37

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

Score: __18



List 38

autapone taulerpoy itchaujaw bawfaipes pawditch	oinattaul shautoat gauchump frawmer saulitack
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List 39

Score: __10

caw	paw	caution
jaw	trauma	sawing
law	bauble	prawn
maul	cause	straw
jaunt	launch	pauper
Saul	laundry	outlaw
drawl	flawed	gauntlet
fraud	sawdust	saunter
saunter	hauled	jackdaw

Score: __27

fall forward straight want

Score: __04

Passage 49

The boy taunted Maureen and hurled insults at her. Maud went into the laundry, to pick up the stout, black, shawl, with a feather duster. She was overawed by this boy, who sprawled and crawled upon the lawn, hauling his skateboard or riding his bike, on the People's Causeway.

She hauled a heavy rickshaw, and measured the distance to where Maureen was standing.

Nasty accidents come to people who are not trained to be polite. She was like a small rabbit facing the brawn of a mighty tiger, annoyed and hungry, and on its haunches, to clean its paws.

Passage 50

At least Paul, Claude and Laura are not here, to mention what I am about to do. The naughty boy was annoyed and looked at Maureen, like a trapped animal.

It seemed like miles to go, but she had to get out. She had the duster from the haddock, the place where she had skipped to the trawler, as a girl. Now she felt forlorn.

With a feather duster at hand, she set out to put manners on this taunter. He ought to have just one, simple, nasty accident, she thought.

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



List 40

dew	Newton	threw
few	skewer	screw
pewter	fewer	pew
hew	brew	crews
stewart	stew	brewery
slew	curfew	flew
news	newt	slew
Jewish	drew	withdrew
grew	stewed	strewn
dewdrop	spewing	slew

Passage 51

Score: __30

Lewis knew his time was short. He would leave for Crewe on the next ship. He watched the crew of the trawler as they withdrew from the platform, where they had placed their crates, before the trawler reached Newmarket.

Lewis's girl had returned anew, to her old address in a wealthy suburb, on the outskirts of Andrew's Avenue, Lewisham, where the Seaman's Mission was. No litter or rubbish was strewn around there, as new flowers grew up under pretty nets.

Passage 52

A pensioner sat on the old pew near the entrance.

Lewis grew tired of waiting for the commander to issue the order to go.

He had felt he was in detention at the bottom of the trawler. He was sad he had not gone with Andrew when he flew the plane.

The muddy slope of the playground grew large in his mind.

“Where was she now?” he mused.

Andrew knew, but not him. He blew his nose.

“It’s getting cold and Andrew is alone with my girl,” he mused.

He knew what he had to do.



List 41

want	warp	dwarf
wasp	swallow	swarm
warb	watch	swat
swan	warn	waddle
wart	was	watch
wash	wading	swag
wand	reward	thwack
ward	swarthy	thwart
wall	swab	water

Passage 53

Score: _ _ 27

A swarm of bees flew above the warm water. Warren watched the walking swan wander on the ground. The flowerbeds were weary with weeds and washing, strewn about the grounds of the house.

He had lost his wallet in Washington and had wandered aimlessly, watching and walking, waiting for a train bound for Warrington, where he could walk to the taxi at the railway station - straight, forward, then to the station in Waterford.

“Where had he lost his wallet?” he wondered.

Unless he was warned, he was sure a reward would be worthwhile.

Passage 54

A waffle was given by a weary woman in the Manchester ward.

A fly, the size of a wasp, buzzed around waiting for crumbs from the waffle.

He warded it off with a wave of his hand, like a magic wand.

He was weary too. Worn out with wandering -

“Would his wallet be wasted without warning? - empty credit cards washed out by worthless wagtails and warders?”

Warren from Wayford, washed himself in cold water from the clear stream, while other people warmed hands by fire with his wallet.

Life was so unfair!

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Passage 56

Quaint and queer by the quantity of quivers full of arrows, quaking on the delinquent quarter square.

Squeeze the tube of liquid on to the equipment, quit squealing and request leave to retire - a rest is what you require. A quintuplet is required to run quickly to quench his thirst and then eat quails, eggs and squid followed by orange squash.

Squeeze the tube of liquid on to the equipment, quit squealing and request leave to retire - a rest is what you require.

Quit for Quebec or Queensland, correct your squint, join the queen and marquis with your tennis racquet, to qualify for the banquet with requests for quotes.

Breaks are quoted in the rule book, but are not an option for questioning.

Passage 57

"Did you squander my money?" quizzed the Queen's Counsel crossly.

"Qualify that question!" muttered the defendant sitting on the bench.

"Have the manners not to question the quality of my quest," returned the Queen's counsel.

He flung the gavel across the room and expired to the applause of the defendant.

"Quit now while you are ahead," his mind interrupted.

"You can judge the land and bully the crowd, but it's not allowed by the Lord of the land. You will be at his command - how you ruled in his land, and you will need to repay. Hear the words that I say or you'll rue it someday".

"Off with his head", she yelled.



List 42

lorries	complies
cherries	horrifies
berries	factories
denies	deliveries
fancies	centuries
parties	qualities
counties	scarcities
lies	qualifies
spies	activities

List 43

Score: __18

wield	weigh	luckier
shield	sleigh	premier
yield	neigh	windier
field	reign	merrier
niece	veil	giddier
brief	reign	livelier
piece	freight	creamier
priest	eight	steadier
chief	deign	happier

Score: __27

Passage 58

In the kitchen garden, we grew berries – blackberries, red berries, strawberries, gooseberries and many different types of vegetables, such as Brussels sprouts, carrots, parsnips, leeks and marrows.

Free food and drink had been lavished on us and on people from different countries, walks of life and trades.

All were represented at this kitchen exhibition, and enjoyed good access to supplies of refreshments and general information. Many stories, about the activities of parties, were shared among the members. Here is a sample of one such story, which we overheard:

“Rules apply to everyone”, said the referee to a steward who explained these worries to the kitchen manager, called Mum, from Blackburn.

“Take no prisoners on the mud, just pitch them up from the back.”

List 44

mummified	spied
worried	fried
studied	tried
rectified	ferried
applied	carried
cried	edified
denied	lied
buried	belied
clarified	dried
deified	relied

Score: __ 20

Passage 59

We supplied ourselves with dried food for our outing. Our skin would be exposed to the sun. Our mothers became increasingly worried, so they lavished massive supplies of ointment and oil, to our fresh, exposed skin.

Passage 60

We were horrified, by the time it took, waiting unaccompanied by our friends, and alarm rose to panic, as we were told, we must stay in, before we could play. We scurried down the stairs, as the front of the party of children, hurried away from the front door.

Passage 61

“Wait!” we cried in our mind, in the hope of reaching the warm shelter of their company. The low sun rose behind white peaks of distant hills.

“Wait for me!” Contact would be lost.

I tried in vain to reason with my mother, as my friend was last seen, heading for the bleak apartment, next door, from where there would be no return.

Passage 62

I felt a fraud - petrified with fear, in a frenzied attempt to reach the door. But suddenly, the sound of helicopter blades swelled my ears and here, with joy, my Mum had appeared, diverting my attention, with my favourite toy. Friend forgotten, I could wait some more.



List 45

sight	slighted	high	higher	right	slight
height	night	bright	lamplight	blight	midnight
delight	might	plight	flighty	light	enlighten

List 46

Score: __ 18

wrong	answer	whale
wrist	sword	whim
wren	wreath	whistle
wrap	written	honour
write	wrong	ghetto
wrestle	wrangle	ghastly
wriggle	wrote	aghast
wrinkle	writhe	honest

Score: __ 24

Passage 63

The wretched boy looked desperately in the shops, for his white bear. He liked the way it was perched, still on the packed ice, made of frosted white paper. It looked terrifying and yet, it was this very terror that intrigued him. His mind began to wander to the Arctic region, from whence the bear had arrived. He imagined the deep ravine, with snowdrift, where the hunters waited, wringing their fingers, occasionally, for warmth. The bear was shuffling along, taking slow strides, to the edge of the ice, looking for food. A gnarled sound came from his stomach.

Passage 64

His usual quarry of fish, seals or geese, were in short supply. The geese had not arrived and the lack of a spring thaw, had wrecked his chance of a kill.

The weak, brave men held nothing but a spear, to confront the bear. Both parties were driven on, by a desperate hunger. The boy himself was driven by a different kind of hunger.

Looking at this spectacle before him, he knew the hunger for adventure - the call of the wild, that beckoned him.

The shouts of his mother drew him out of his reverie. He was in a shop again, a dull, boring, routine, of school and work, that stifled the very life blood, that was in him.

He wanted freedom, and he knew that time and age, responsibility and the routine of a responsible, boring, life, would kill him, eventually, too. He was prey to a system, just as surely, as the magnificent bear, was prey to a spear.



List 47

delight	might	plight	flighty	light	enlighten
night	fright	fight	lighter	tight	brighter
sight	slighted	high	higher	sight	slight
height	night	bright	lamplight	midnight	alright

Passage 65

Score: __ 24

Uncle Ben and Andrew, decided to go to Wellington, without Annie, to see the terrific, enlightening picture, about Florence Nightingale. Andrew had the bright notion, to avoid Annie, whose curly hair hung straight now, after the barrage of snowballs, thrown at her.

She had decided to remain hidden and managed to avoid being seen. The large snowballs had reached their target, and were now, accurately piled high, around her. Her hunters had been pelting her in the garden, near the pond, all day, and she had decided it was now high time. A realistic and palatable option, to hide out in the hill, behind the sign, formed in her mind, even if it did mean restricting her movements.



List 48

physics	telephonist	photo	phonetics	pharmac	
pheasant	phase	phone	phobia	phase	flocks
orphan	alphabet	prophet	camphor	physical	

List 49

Score: __16

telephone	phrase	nymph
phase	emphasis	graphic
phantom	orphanage	graph
pheasant	alphabet	phonetic
philosophy	physical	prophet
philanthropy	nephew	graphite
photograph	elephant	physics
telegraph	symphony	phoney
sulphur	phlegmatic	photo

Score: __ 27

Passage 66

My friend Ralph wears shabby jackets and socks, but he is very fond of elephants, pheasants and dolphins.

He goes to the pharmacy, to manage his disease that turns him into a Philistine.

When he is like this, he hates everybody, like a misanthrope, and thumps his friend, Aristotle, the Greek chap, who thinks he lives on the top of a telegraph pole, on the nose.

At other times, he can be like a philanthropist and give orphans who live homeless on the street food.

He eats lunch with Phyllis, Philippa and Philip at five o'clock sharp, at the Adelphi Cinema, near the Phibsborough Playhouse, every Friday.

They phone each other daily. Philippa keeps phlox flowers that bloom in August, wrapping them in cellophane, complaining bitterly that they might get flu.



List 50

forgives	addictive
aggressive	additive
impressive	sedative
punitive	subversive
authoritative	lucrative
restive	selective
relative	assertive
give	insensitive
lucrative	adaptive

Passage 67

Score: __ 18

Trapped and alone, she wanted to cook herself, near a warm fire, but the plight of getting back to the house, through a barrage of snowballs and wading through a sheet of fresh snow, added to her plight and deterred her from this option.

Hiding behind the sign, high up and defiant, the infant could see lots. She wound her hair around her finger and groaned. Behind the sign, plain as day, was a ferocious-looking bear, staring right at her.

“It is so important to correct children in their formative years”, she thought.

A massive amount of her time was spent in taking preventative and corrective measures, to ensure prospective candidates, in her school, reached their full potential.

Passage 68

This attractive and sensitive woman, had ensured her educational methods were informative, imaginative and not too expensive.

A passive approach, meant a massive discipline problem, to which she would not be party.

Children need to be submissive, not corrosive and destructive.

This sudden revelation gave her a whole new perspective and dynamism.

She stilled both negative and positive voices in her head. This child was disruptive and action must be taken and take it she will.

“I have no alternative, but to suspend you, from our school, because of your destructive, insensitive behaviour.”

She watched as her corrective words found and hit their target.



List 51

anxious	envious
precious	cautious
ferocious	pretentious
vicious	vivacious
glamorous	spacious
gracious	vigorous
delicious	wondrous
obnoxious	noxious
audacious	tremendous

Passage 69

Score: __ 18

The vivacious person is lively and happy and usually interested in what is going on in the world.

Vicious people are hurtful, mean, spiteful and wicked with their words and actions.

Having a spacious house, means a house that is large with lots of room to move about.

Precious things are valuable and worth money, but people are invaluable and priceless.

Pretentious people are full of their own self- importance. They are similar to obnoxious people who are rude, offensive and unpleasant.

The middle of obnoxious is noxious, and it means the same - objectionable and rude.

Gracious people win lots of friends. They are pleasant and agreeable and sometimes benevolent (giving). Anxious people are uneasy, worried people.

Delicious food is always eaten with very little leftovers.

Audacious means fearless.

Passage 70

Score: __ 21

Christopher went to the chemist with a stomach ache. The capsules he got, were atrocious to taste. The ache was mended, by the phosphate content, in the blue tablets he needed.

That night, he studied the blue tablets and he ignited them, to see what would happen.

The sight of the light, in his art gallery, made his knees knock and quiver with fear, as the chemical caused a massive explosion.

The chiropodist and the mechanic, next door, ran into his spacious workshop, with shouts of fear, spoken with an Irish brogue.

“Sign this form or you will be consigned to a life of misery”, said the mechanic.

He looked like a black knight character, or Bill Sykes, the obnoxious, vicious character, from the Dickens book, “Oliver”.

List 52

wield	weigh	luckier
shield	sleigh	premier
yield	neigh	windier
field	reign	merrier
niece	veil	giddier
brief	reign	livelier.
piece	freight	creamier
priest	eight	steadier
chief	deign	happier

Passage 71

Score: __ 27

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List 53

knife	plumber
debt	indebted
subtle	thumb
numb	psycho
climber	physics
dumb	physical
climb	psyche
bomb	psychosis
thumb	psychology

List 54

align	knife	league
dealign	knee	vague
resign	know	rogue
malign	kneel	intrigue
design	knob	brogue
sign	knot	prologue
signpost	knuckle	analogue

Score: __21

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