



i-Ready Assessment & Personalized Instruction

Accelerate All Students to Grade-Level Success

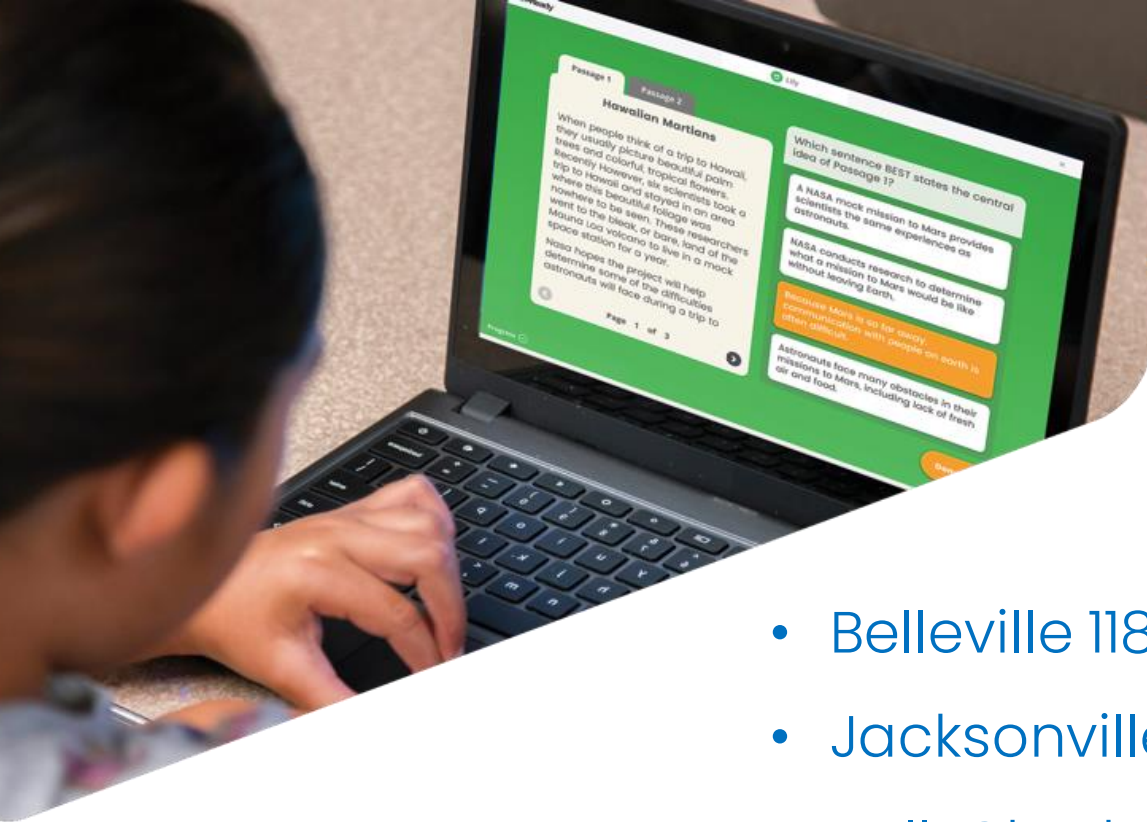
By the numbers...

More than **13 million students**
across the U.S. use i-Ready.

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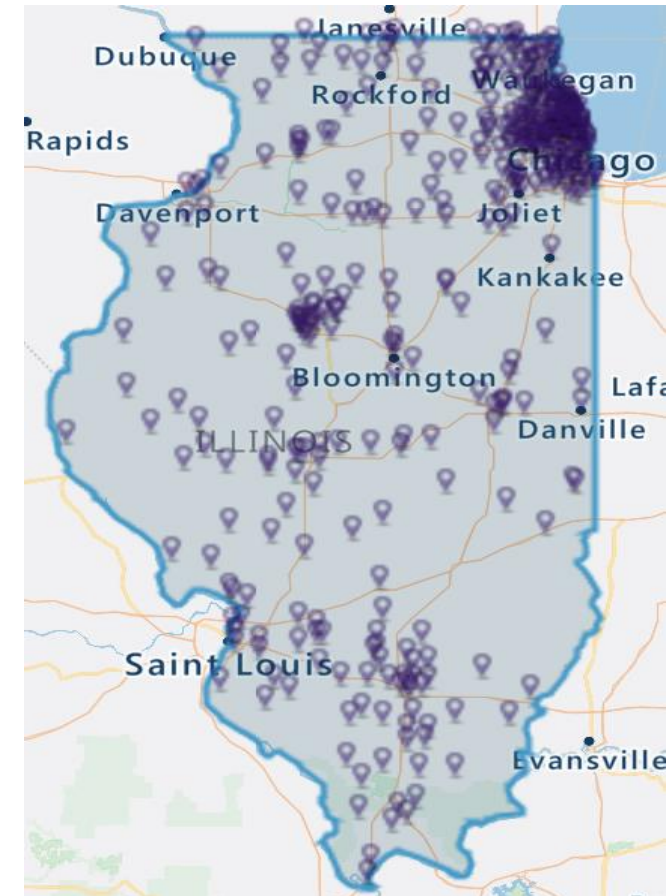
Approximately **33%** of all K–8 students in the United States use i-Ready.

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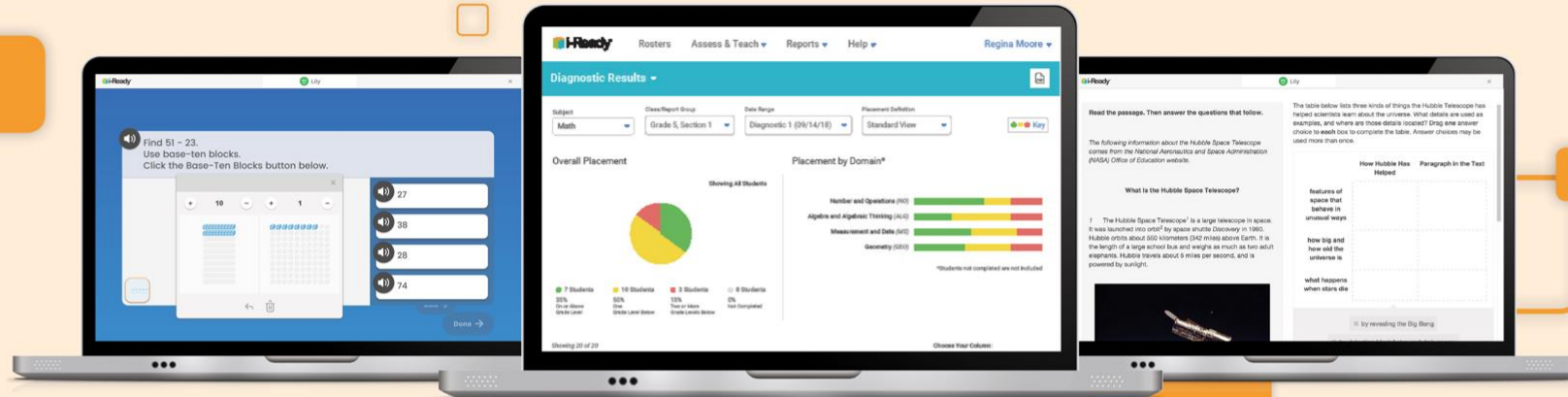


Illinois i-Ready Partner Districts include...

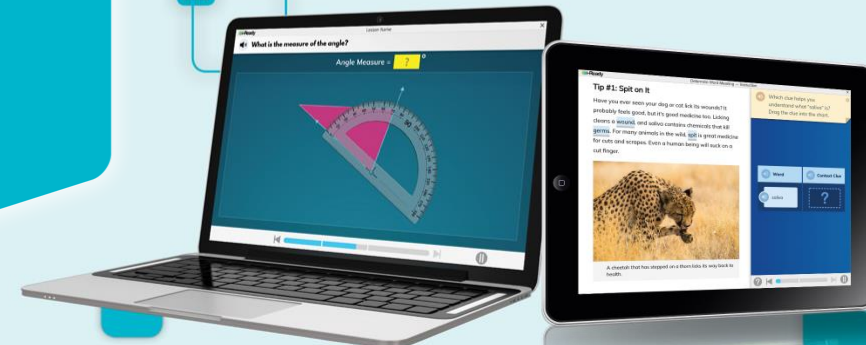
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- Hillsboro



i-Ready Diagnostic and Progress Monitoring Assessment Suite



Teacher-Led Instruction



Online Instruction

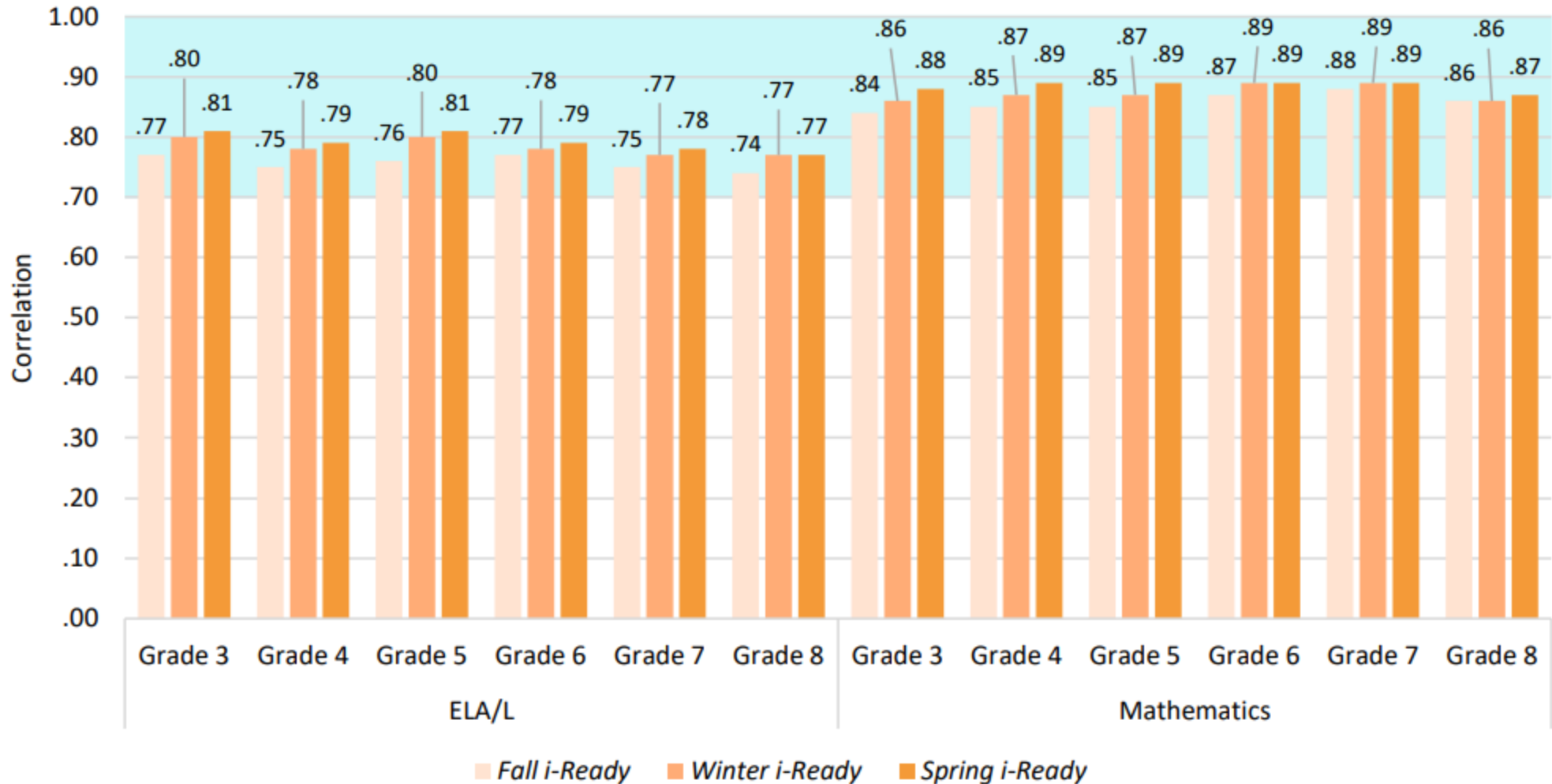
Highly Correlated
with IAR

Diagnostic

iReady-to-2023 IAR

- [Correlation Brief](#)
- [Performance Crosswalk](#)

Correlations between Fall, Winter, and Spring
i-Ready Diagnostic Scores and 2023 IAR Scores



CLEAR DATA

i-Ready Assessment Suite (K–12)



i-Ready Diagnostic (K–12)

i-Ready Growth Model (K–8)

i-Ready Diagnostic for
Mathematics in Spanish (K–12)

i-Ready Growth Monitoring (K–8)

i-Ready Learning Tools
for Instruction (K–8)



i-Ready Standards Mastery

Evaluate Student Performance on Key
Academic Standards

i-Ready Standards Mastery available for Grades 2–8



i-Ready Literacy Tasks

Focus Support on Foundational Literacy Skills

i-Ready Literacy Tasks available for Grades K–6 in both English
and Spanish



i-Ready Assessment of Spanish Reading

Empower Students with Tools to Support
Them

i-Ready Assessment of Spanish Reading available for Grades K–6

OVERVIEW

i-Ready Diagnostic

i-Ready Diagnostic is designed with teachers in mind. The assessment reflects the core belief that all students can grow and achieve grade-level expectations. This Diagnostic assessment helps educators see where students are, set expectations for growth, and connect the right instructional tools to help them get there.

Key Facts:

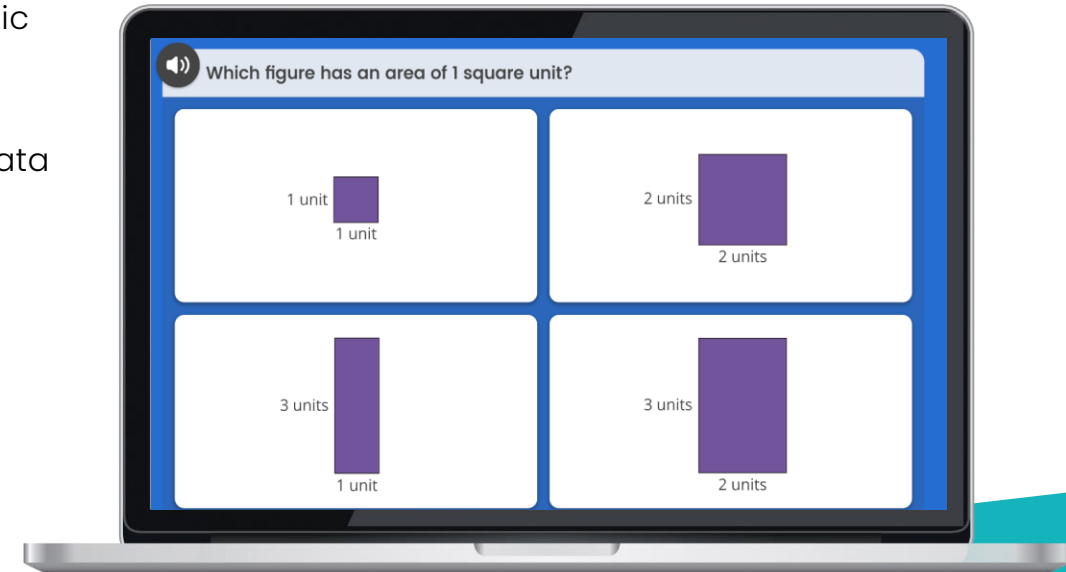
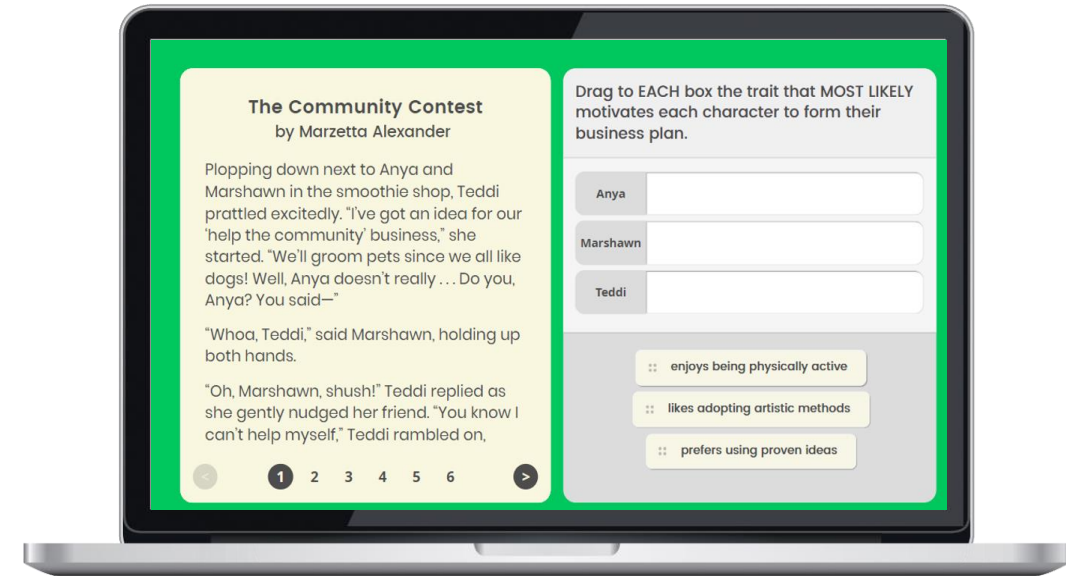
- Grades K–12
- Adaptive assessment
- Growth model to track progress and create goals
- Intuitive reports for educators, students, and families
- Completed in approximately 45 minutes depending on grade

Reading Domains:

- Phonological Awareness
- Phonics
- Vocabulary
- Comprehension: Literature
- Comprehension: Informational Text (Grades K–6)

Math Domains:

- Number and Operations
- Algebra and Algebraic Thinking
- Geometry
- Measurement and Data



Understand Precisely the Skills Your Students Need

Data built to align to academic standards by domain



Same percentile rank, but very different academic profiles and needs

Student		Overall Placement & Scale Score		Placement by Domain								National Norms	
				PA	PH	HFW	VOC	Show Comp: Overall					
								COMP	LIT	INFO			
											Percentile Rank		
Lal, Mia	● Grade 2 (497)	Tested Out	Grade 1	Tested Out	Early 3	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 1		32nd		
Finch, Carla	● Grade 2 (496)												
Combs, Natalie	● Grade 2 (487)	Tested Out	Grade 1	Tested Out	Early 3	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 2		26th		
Hess, Michael	● Grade 2 (486)	Tested Out	Early 3	Tested Out	Grade 2	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 1		26th		
Jenkins, Deven	● Grade 2 (483)	Tested Out	Early 3	Tested Out	Grade 1	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 2	Grade 1		24th		
Lopez, Jessie	● Grade 2 (481)	Tested Out	Grade 1	Tested Out	Grade 1	Grade 2	Early 3	Grade 1	Grade 1		23rd		
Farrell, Alvaro	● Grade 2 (474)	Tested Out	Grade 2	Tested Out	Grade 2	Grade 1	Grade 1	Grade 1	Grade 1		20th		
Harvey, Ivan	● Grade 1 (463)	Tested Out	Grade 2	Tested Out	Grade 1	Grade 1	Grade 1	Grade 1	Grade 1		16th		

Criterion Referenced

Norm Referenced

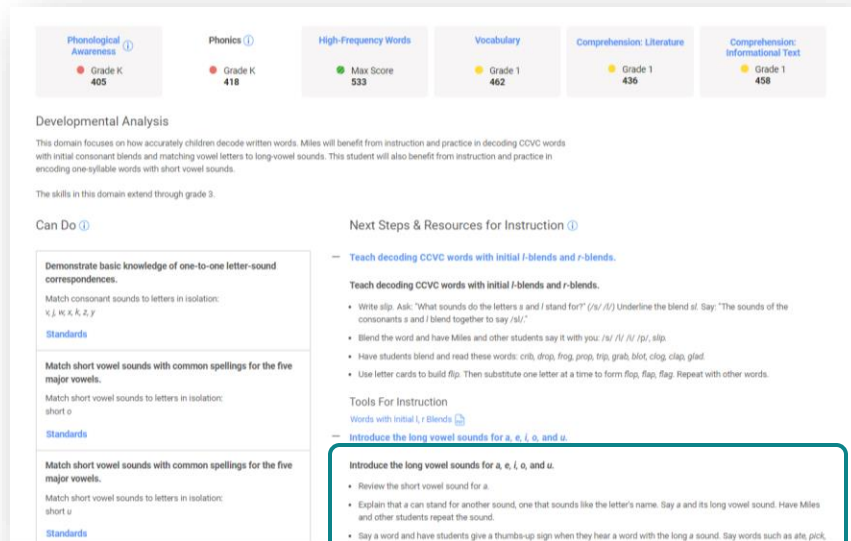
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Norm-Referenced Data Can't Give the Specificity Needed in Classrooms



Natalie

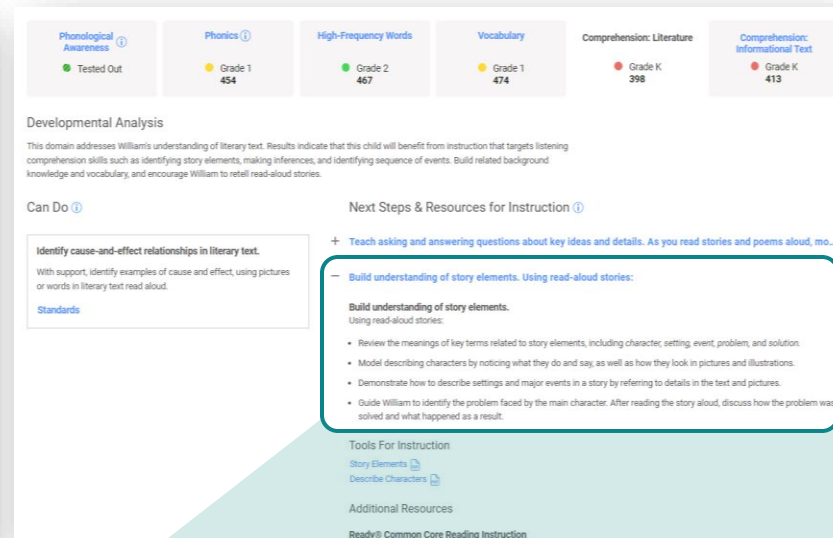


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Michael



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- Demonstrate how to describe settings and major events in a story by referring to details in the text and pictures.
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Criterion-Referenced Data Helps Meet the Unique Needs of Each Student



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Tools for Instruction

Match Vowel Letters and Long Sounds

A single vowel letter can have varied sounds, as in *man*, *mane*, *Ma*, *mark*, *mare*, and *about*. By forming new vowel-letter/vowel-sound associations, beginning readers expand their awareness of the variability of matching vowel letters and vowel sounds. Students begin decoding words with a single short sound for each vowel letter, and then move on to long sounds. They learn that a long vowel sound is the same as the name of the vowel letter: /ā/, /ē/, /ī/, /ō/, /yōō/.

Two Ways to Teach

Identify Beginning Long Sounds 10–15 minutes

- Display one lowercase vowel letter, such as e, and have students say the letter name.
- Explain that the long vowel sound in a word is the same as the name of the letter. Then say, *The long e sound is /ē/. What is the long sound for the vowel e? (/ē/)*
- Tell students that you will say some words and you want them to listen carefully for the beginning sound of each word. If the word has the long e sound, have students hold up the vowel letter card.
- Say words including several that begin with the targeted long vowel sound. (The word should begin with the target letter, even if it is part of a vowel pair.) See the example below.

Display the lowercase letter e. What is the letter name? (e) Yes, the long e sound is the same as its letter



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Story Elements

Students benefit in important ways from learning to identify and describe the characters, setting, and significant events in a story. Recognizing story elements helps readers remember and retell a story. It also creates a mental map for comprehending new stories. Describing story elements is an early step toward becoming a close reader of literary texts. Provide plenty of practice with read alouds and stories of students' own experiences.

Three Ways to Teach

Teach With Fairy Tales 15–20 minutes

When first teaching students to identify and describe story elements, use familiar stories such as fairy tales. Read aloud a picture-book version of a fairy tale, such as *Lon Po Po: A Red-Riding Hood Story From China*, by Ed Young. At strategic points, pause and guide students to respond to prompts such as these.

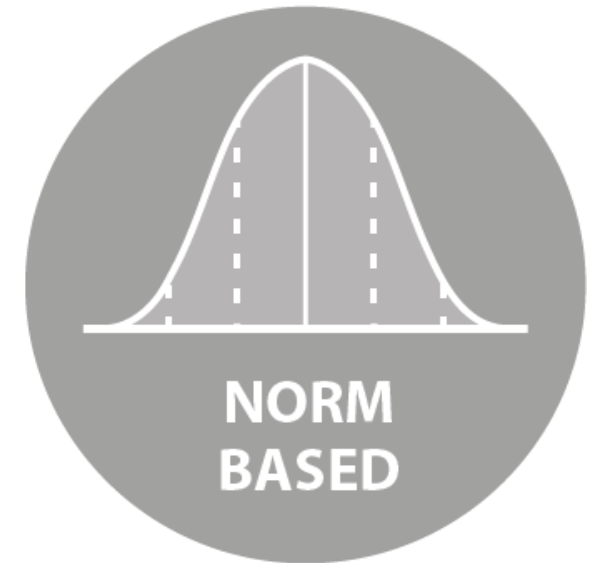
- *Who is this story about? Is this character real or make-believe? What clues help you know this?*
- *Does this story take place now or long ago? What are some hints?*
- *Where does this story happen? Is this a real or make-believe place? How do you know?*
- *What was the first thing that happened to [character's name]? What happened next?*

As you identify story elements, record them in **Story Elements Chart** (page 3) with words and/or simple

Meaningful Scores

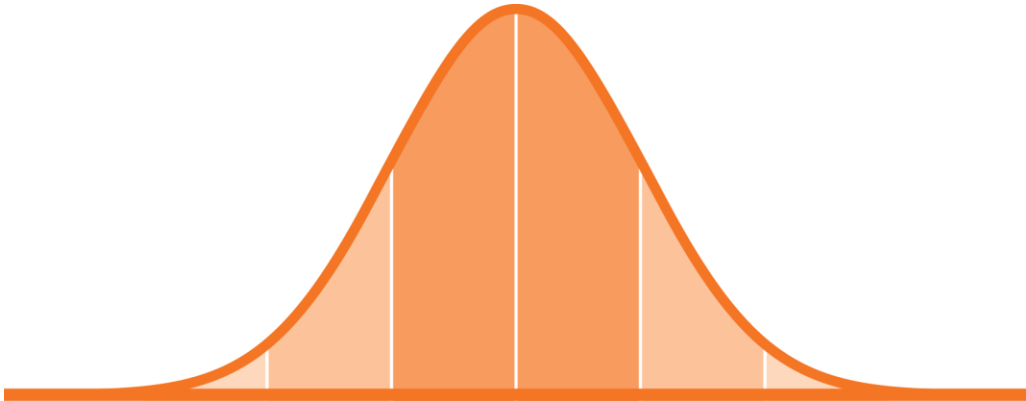
Multiple Ways to Understand Student Performance

- *i-Ready Diagnostic* reports multiple types of scores to present a well-rounded view of each student's proficiency levels.
- The Diagnostic provides scores that allow for both criterion-referenced and norm-referenced interpretations to give educators a full picture of student performance.



*Normative v. criterion data always “tell” very different stories;
Today, that difference is larger than ever.*

Normative metrics compare
kids versus other kids



Criterion metrics compare
kids versus learning standards



ILLINOIS LEARNING STANDARDS

Measuring Growth with Performance

i-Ready's growth model provides two critical perspectives on growth to support teacher and student goal-setting:

Typical Growth

Average growth for a student at a given placement level; an ideal measure for making comparisons across students.

Stretch Growth

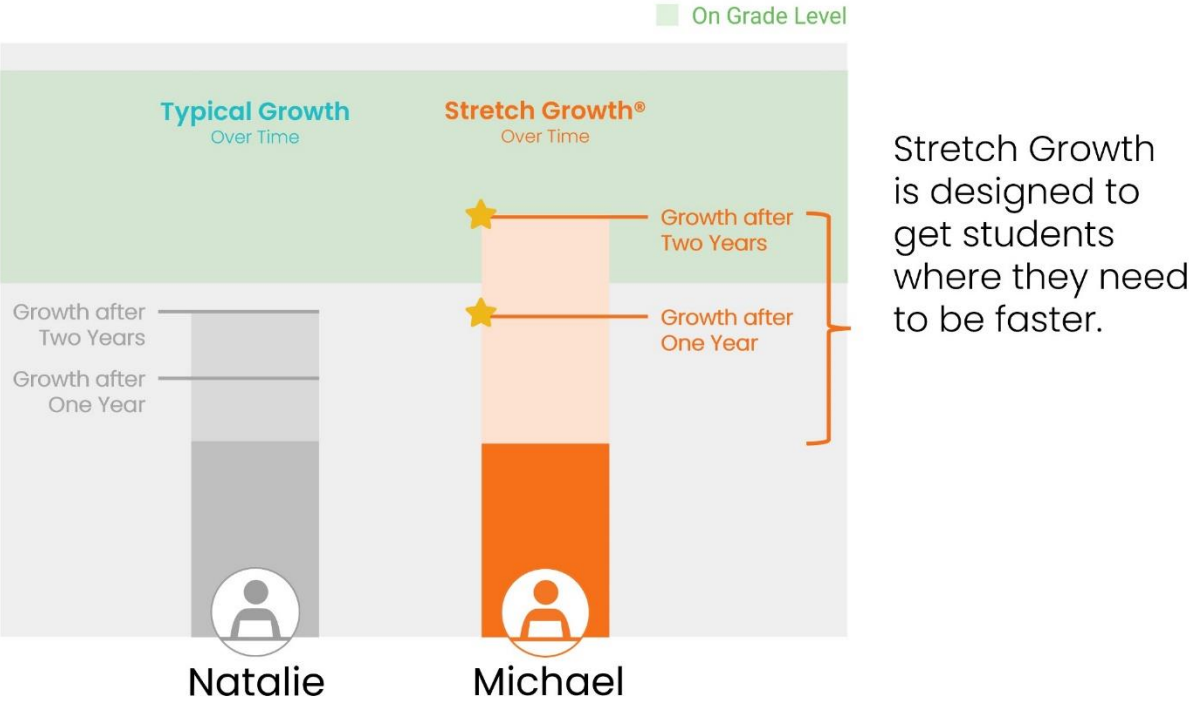
Ambitious goals that mark amount of growth that a student should target to achieve grade-level proficiency and more.

Goal setting relevant to today's unique situation

NEW RESEARCH!

Stretch Growth as a Recovery Metric

Provide an ambitious, attainable, and efficient path to grade-level attainment.



Data from research conducted on 1.9 million mathematics students shows:

- 73 percent of Grade 3 students who hit one year of Stretch Growth placed Mid or Above Grade Level.
- After hitting two years of Stretch Growth, 98 percent of students were on grade level by the end of Grade 4.



Read *Measuring Academic Success Post-Pandemic: A Vital Metric for Recovery*



Connected Instruction

OVERVIEW

Connected Instruction

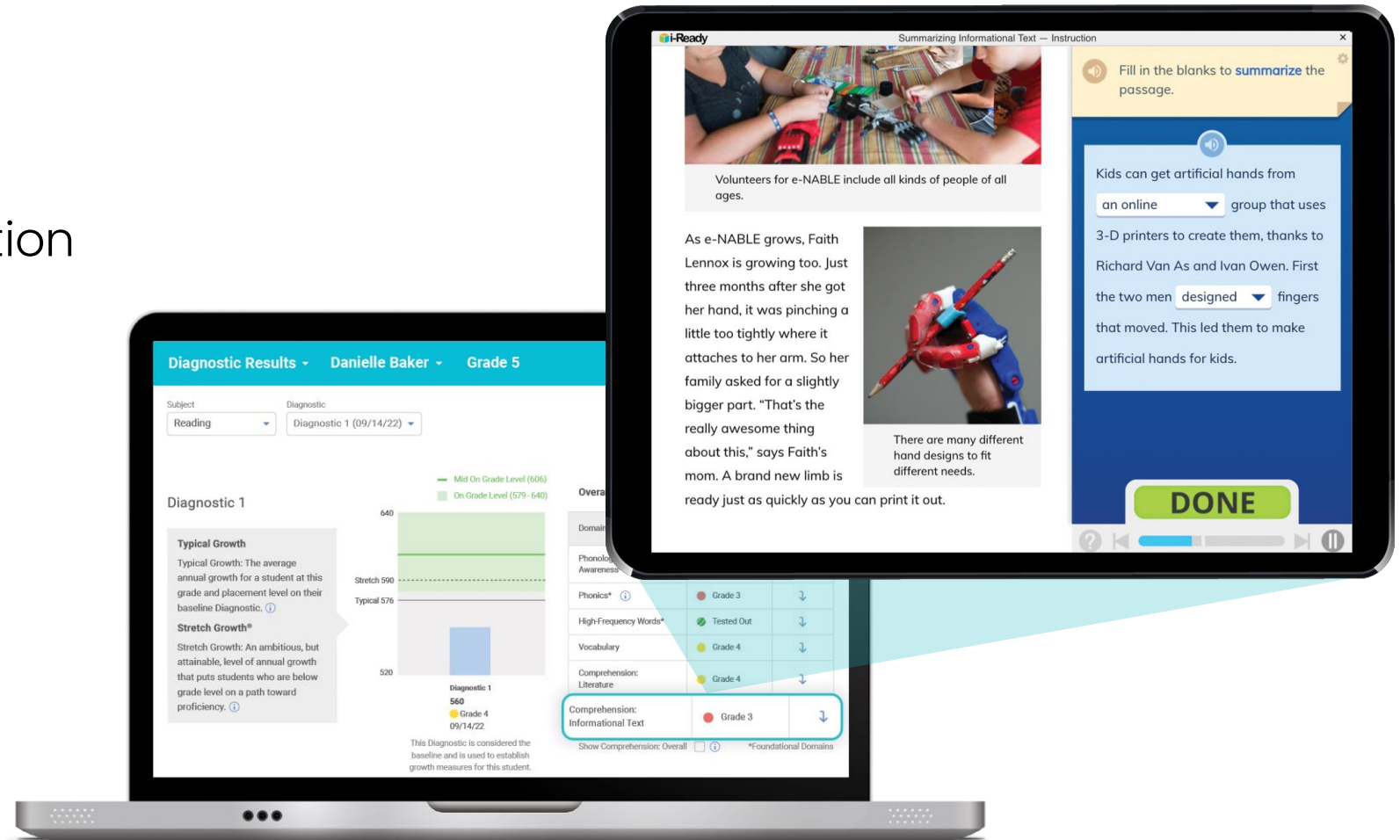
- Meet students where they are.
- Prepare students for grade-level learning.
- Help all students achieve with rigorous content.



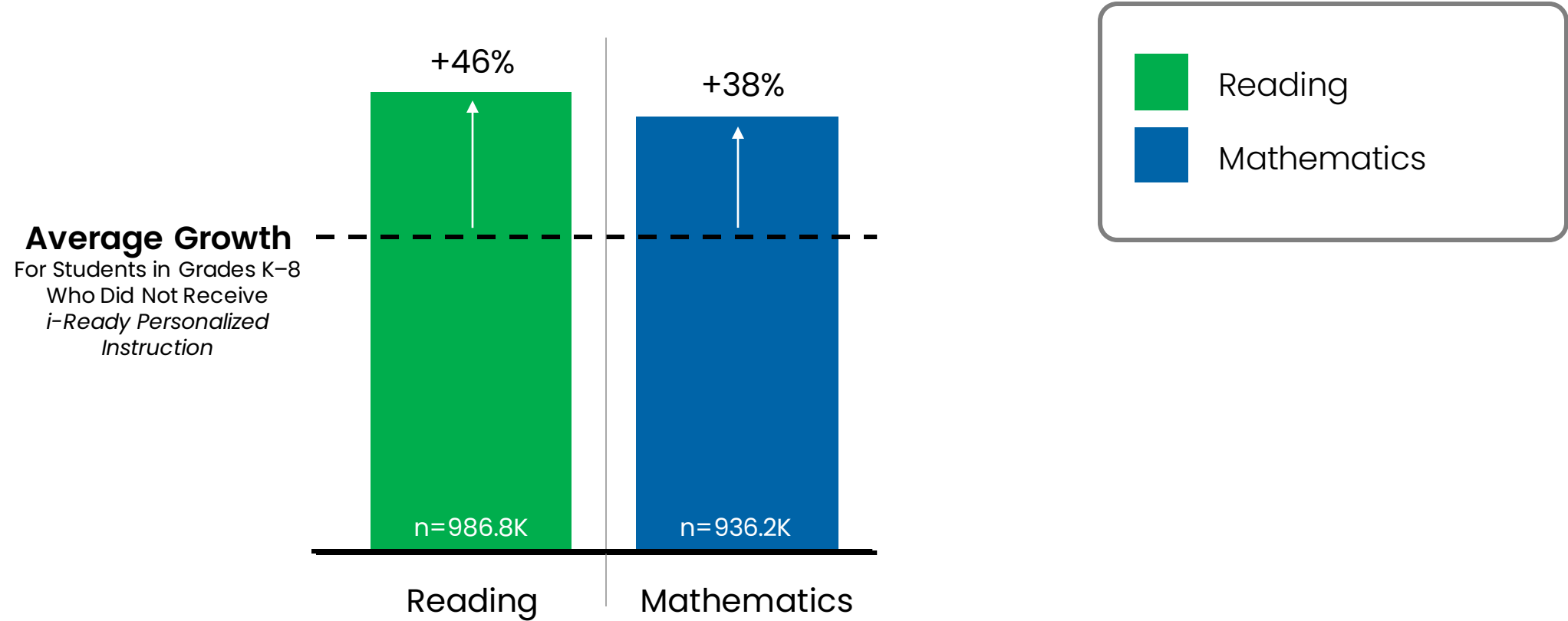
Personalized Instruction

Grades K–8

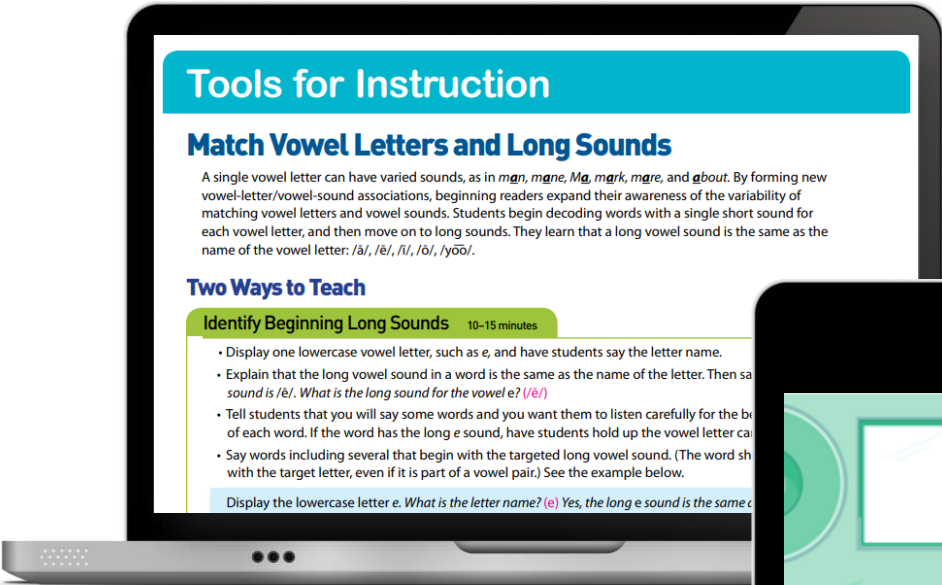
- Data-driven differentiation
- Adaptive, interactive, and engaging
- Flexible to implement
- Robust reporting



Precise Instruction Powered by Clear Data and Proven to Work

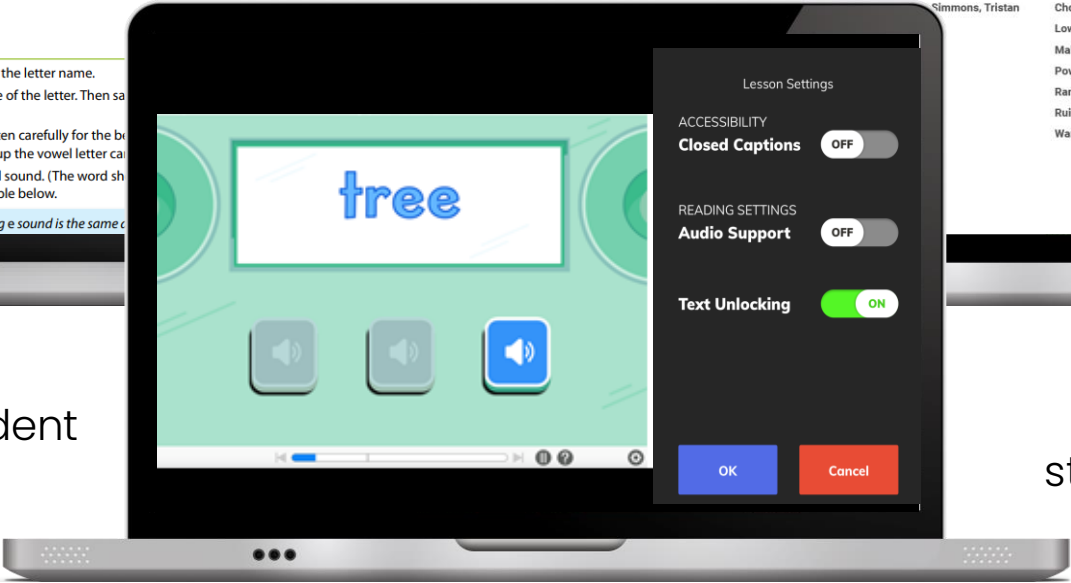


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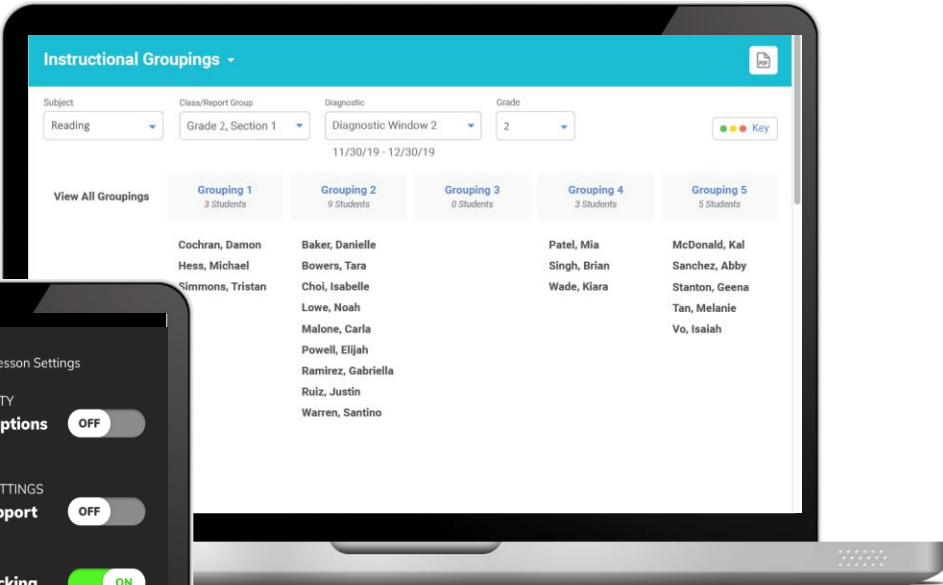
Teacher

Lesson plans to support student skill needs



Student

Personalized differentiated lessons



Teacher

Diagnostic data groups students with similar needs

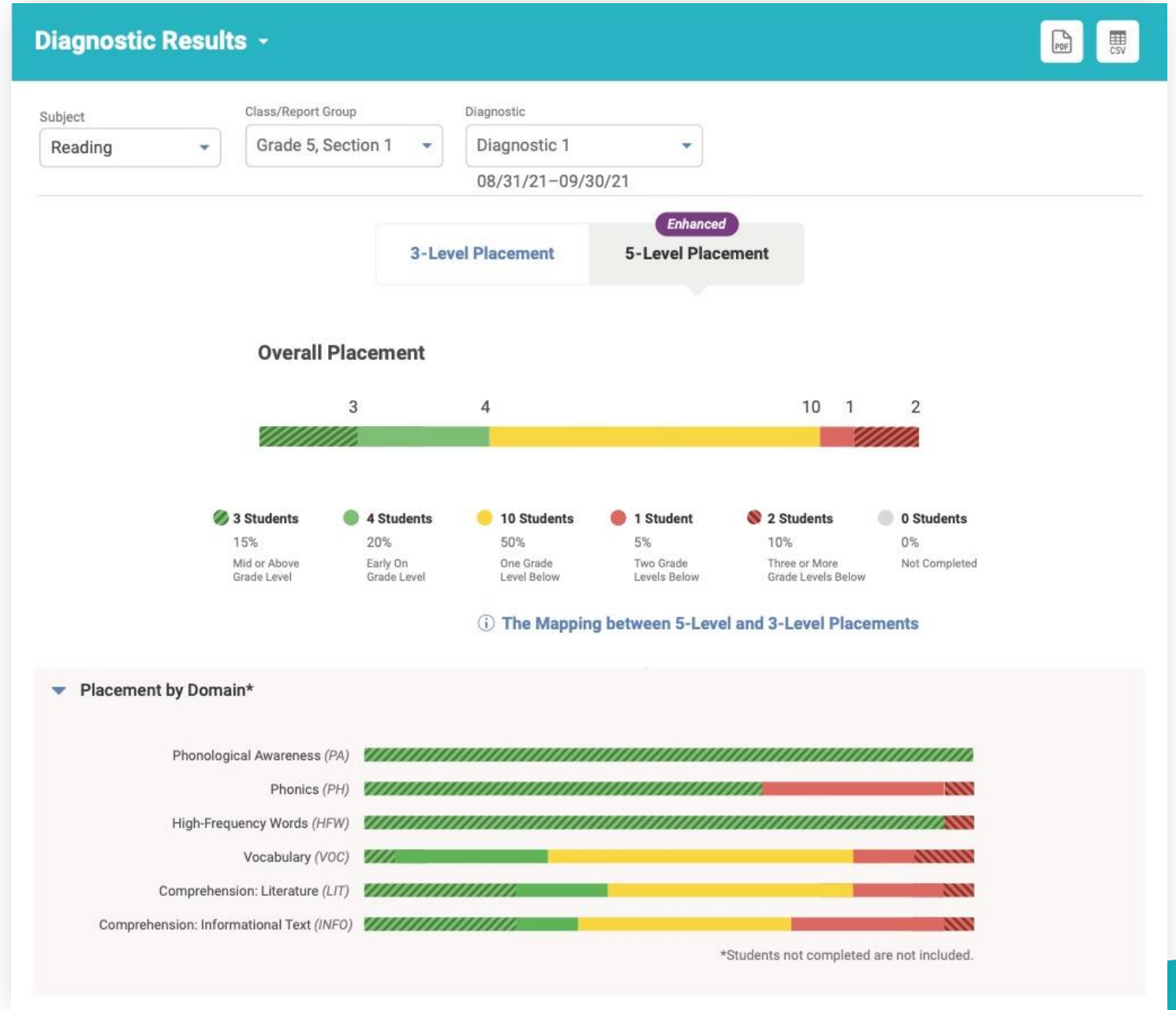
Actionable Reporting

OVERVIEW: INTUITIVE REPORTS

Intuitive Reports

- Diagnostic Results
- Diagnostic Growth
- Instructional Groupings
- Prerequisites
- Tools for Scaffolding Comprehension
- Personalized Instruction Summary
- State Standards Performance

Most reports available at the student, class, and school/district level. Data exports are also included.

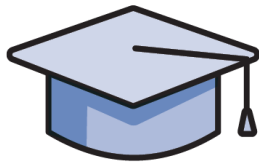


Ensure You Always Have an Exceptional Partner at the Ready



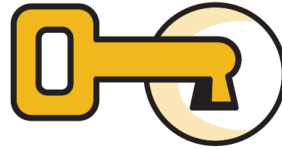
Partner Success

Dedicated partner working with schools to integrate *i-Ready* data into classrooms and achieve your district goals



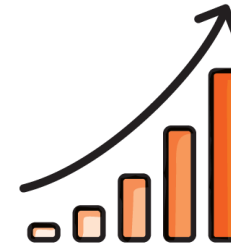
Professional Learning

Experienced educators focused on best teaching practices to drive student achievement



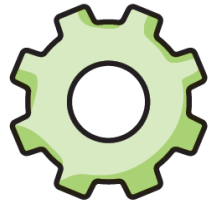
Educational Consultants

Program design and pedagogy experts providing strategic guidance



Achievement Analytics

Ongoing analysis on performance, growth, and trends in student success



Technical Support

Responsive technical support and proactive issue identification

COMMITTED SERVICE

Save Time with an Integrated Platform

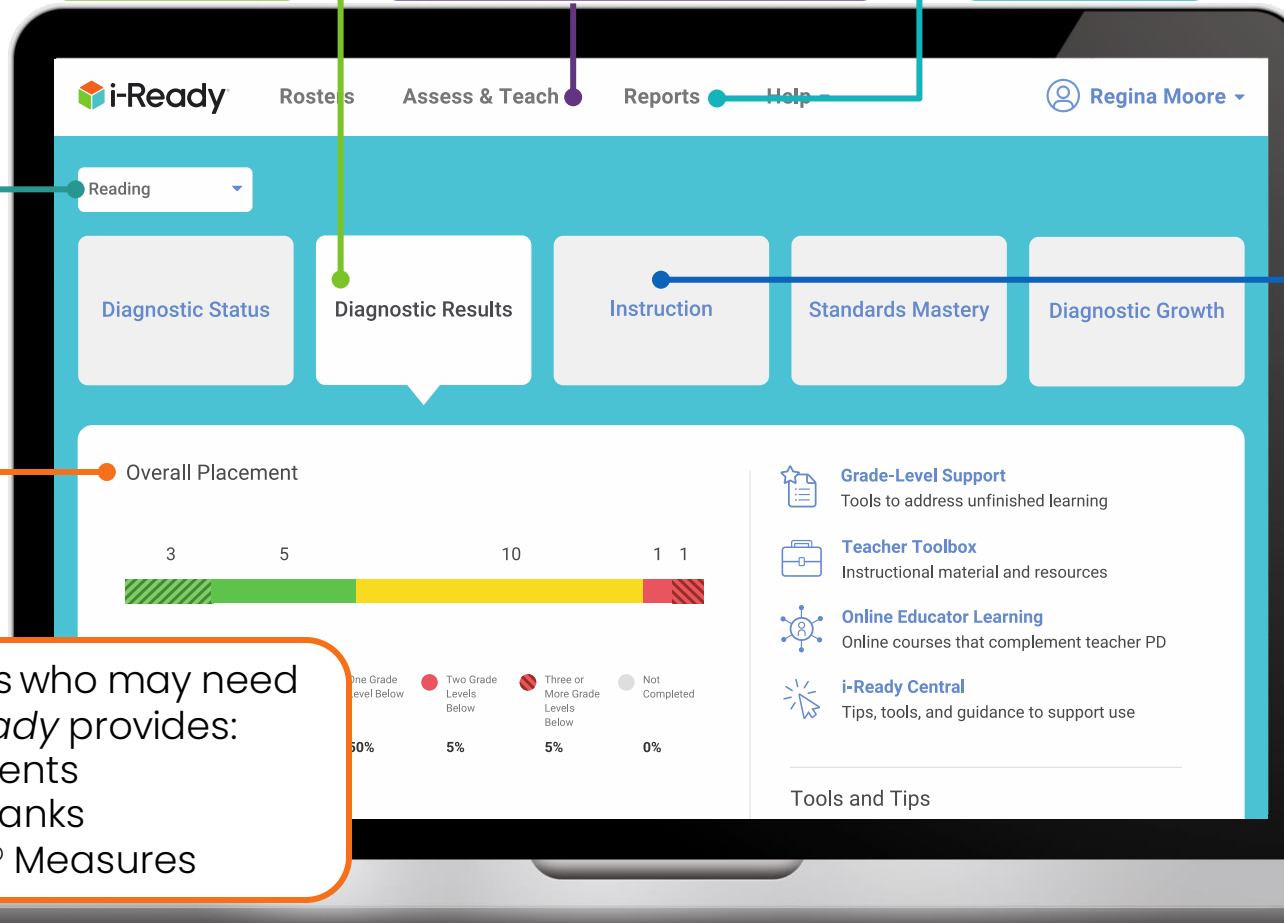
Both Reading and Mathematics

Universal Screener

Differentiated Instructional Resources

Progress Monitoring

Personalized Online Instruction



To help identify students who may need tiered intervention, *i-Ready* provides:

- Grade-Level Placements
- National Percentile Ranks
- Lexile® and Quantile® Measures



Thank you!