

# Fluency Quick Reference Guide

**What Is Fluency?**  
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Fluency is one of those things that we can detect easily when we hear it but is a little more difficult to define. Fluency is actually made up of two somewhat separate competencies.

**Why Reading Fluency?**  
We often associate fluent reading with reading that is marked by good expression, pacing, phrasing, volume, and confidence. But fluent reading is also associated with comprehension or making meaning from a text. If you were to listen to a reader who is not fluent, you may have trouble understanding his or her reading. Since readers obviously listen to themselves when reading (silently as well as aloud), their own reading comprehension will be affected by their level of fluency.

In, although fluency may seem to be a superficial or mechanical aspect of reading, it clearly is associated to comprehension. This is why fluency is an essential and foundational Common Core State Standards competency required for proficient reading. And that is why it needs to be taught and assessed in our school reading programs.

**1. Automaticity**  
Automaticity refers to the ability to do a task with minimal cognitive effort, such as breathing, our teeth, walking, and even typing. Automaticity in reading means the ability to recognize the words in text so effortlessly that the reader can pay more attention to the overall meaning that the reader is attempting to communicate. As you read this way, you are more likely to enjoy the words, recognizing their accuracy and quickly recognizing, and at the same time recognizing the meaning of the text.

**2. Prosody**  
The second component to fluency is what linguists call prosody. It refers to all the meaningful expressions, phrases, and sentences that the reader reads. These expressions, phrases, and sentences are not only heard but also used to the meaning of the passage. This expressive reading style occurs as readers hear themselves when reading in their reading.

Recent research has shown that the primary through secondary grade level oral with good automaticity and expressive oral reading is associated with good comprehension, and makes oral reading with social automaticity and expressive reading more comprehensive. Fluency must be taught and assessed in all reading classrooms.

**Measuring Fluency—Prosody**  
The best way to measure prosody is to listen to students read and then rate their reading on a rubric that reflects various aspects of fluency. Choose a short text (100–200 words) that requires some degree of expression when reading. Allow students to read the text silently to themselves before asking them to read orally. As you listen to each student read, rate him or her on each of the five dimensions of the rubric below, keeping in mind the level of prosody you would normally expect for a particular grade level at which the student is currently placed.

1	2	3	4	5
Volume: the ability to read a text orally with a level of volume or loudness that can easily be heard and that reflects a high level of self-confidence in the reader				
Rate: the ability to read with a pace that makes the reading sound like authentic oral language				
Meaning: the ability to chunk a text into meaningful multi-word phrases while reading orally, the ability to chunk appropriately to punctuation cues throughout the text				
Smoothness: the ability to read a text with minimal inappropriate stops or hesitations, or having to look back to earlier sections in the text				
Pacing: the ability to read at a level of an appropriate and generally conversational rate, adjusting the rate according to the meaning of the text				

(1 = a poor level of reading in the dimension, 5 = a high level of achievement in the dimension)

Overall scores of 12 or less suggest that improvement, in general, is an area of concern that, if addressed instructionally, could yield significant improvements in overall reading proficiency. Any rating of 1 or 2 in any individual dimension suggests a particular area of concern for the student.

**Assessing Fluency—Automaticity**  
The easiest way to measure automaticity is to have students read a grade-level appropriate text in their normal manner for one minute. Listen to the student's reading and mark any unrecognition errors or the student in the reading. Mark the position in the text after one minute and count the number of words he or she read correctly in a minute. This gives you words correct per minute (WCPM), which you can compare against some established norms. Below are some of your norms that you can use to check your student's progress in word recognition automaticity.

**End of Year WCPM Scores by Grade Level**

Grade	Excellent Automaticity	Average Automaticity	Automaticity in a Concern
1	60 and higher	35	25 and lower
2	70 and higher	40	30 and lower
3	80 and higher	50	35 and lower
4	90 and higher	60	40 and lower
5	100 and higher	70	50 and lower
6	110 and higher	80	60 and lower
7	120 and higher	90	70 and lower
8	140 and higher	100	80 and lower

fluently are able to comprehend and take meaning from the text. Teaching this critical skill, a requirement of rigorous standards, calls for a multi-faceted approach, as outlined in this laminated, four-page Quick Reference Guide. It explains the two key components of fluency automaticity and prosody and provides assessment techniques for teachers to gauge the level of fluency in learners. It then explores strategies to help students develop fluency, interventions for students who struggle, formative questions for oral reading, and classroom activities to accelerate students development of fluency.

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