FOR EDUCATORS

PowerUp Resources
A Visual Guide

This guide outlines the Lexia® PowerUp Literacy® resources that can be used to reinforce, extend, and celebrate student learning. These resources are most effective when used as part of a blended learning model that includes the online student program and myLexia® data.

From the myLexia Resources Page

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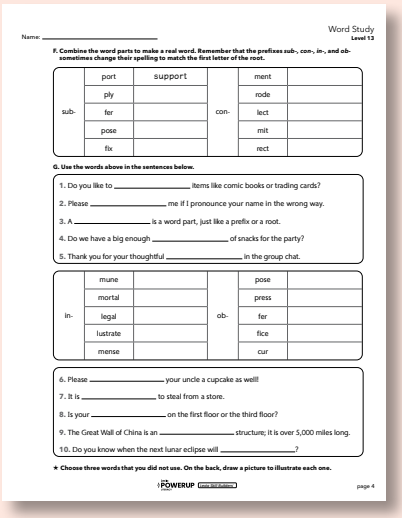
Lexia Skill Builders®



Word Study
Level 13

Name: _____

F. Combine the word parts to make a real word. Remember that the prefixes *sub-*, *con-*, *in-*, and *ob-* sometimes change their spelling to match the first letter of the root.

sub-	port	support	con-	ment	
	ply			rode	
	fer			lect	
	pose			mit	
	fix			rect	

G. Use the words above in the sentences below.

1. Do you like to _____ items like comic books or trading cards?
2. Please _____ me if I pronounce your name in the wrong way.
3. A _____ is a word part, just like a prefix or a root.
4. Do we have a big enough _____ of snacks for the party?
5. Thank you for your thoughtful _____ in the group chat.

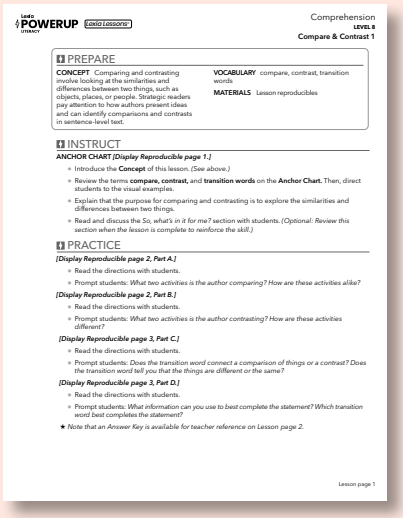
in-	mune		ob-	pose	
	mortal			press	
	legal			fer	
	lustrate			fice	
	mense			cur	

6. Please _____ your uncle a cupcake as well!
7. It is _____ to steal from a store.
8. Is your _____ on the first floor or the third floor?
9. The Great Wall of China is an _____ structure; it is over 5,000 miles long.
10. Do you know when the next lunar eclipse will _____?

★ Choose three words that you did not use. On the back, draw a picture to illustrate each one.

- Practice materials for application and generalization of skills
- Designed to give students further practice with online skills
- Automatically recommended in the myLexia Class Table based on student progress

Lexia Lessons®



Lexia POWERUP LITERACY LEXIA LESSONS®

Comprehension
LEVEL B
Compare & Contrast 1

PREPARE

CONCEPT Comparing and contrasting involve looking at the similarities and differences between two things, such as objects, places, or people. Strategic readers pay attention to how authors present ideas and can identify comparisons and contrasts in sentence-level text.

VOCABULARY compare, contrast, transition words

MATERIALS Lesson reproducibles

INSTRUCT

ANCHOR CHART *[Display Reproducible page 1.]*

- Introduce the **Concept** of this lesson. *(See above.)*
- Review the terms **compare, contrast,** and **transition words** on the **Anchor Chart.** Then, direct students to the visual examples.
- Explain that the purpose for comparing and contrasting is to explore the similarities and differences between two things.
- Read and discuss the *So, what's in it for me?* section with students. *(Optional: Review this section when the lesson is complete to reinforce the skill.)*

PRACTICE

[Display Reproducible page 2, Part A.]

- Read the directions with students.
- Prompt students: *What two activities is the author comparing? How are these activities alike?*

[Display Reproducible page 2, Part B.]

- Read the directions with students.
- Prompt students: *What two activities is the author contrasting? How are these activities different?*

[Display Reproducible page 3, Part C.]

- Read the directions with students.
- Prompt students: *Does the transition word connect a comparison of things or a contrast? Does the transition word tell you that the things are different or the same?*

[Display Reproducible page 3, Part D.]

- Read the directions with students.
- Prompt students: *What information can you use to best complete the statement? Which transition word best completes the statement?*

★ *Note that an Answer Key is available for teacher reference on Lesson page 2.*

- Explicit instruction for targeted intervention
- Designed to support students who are struggling in online activities
- Automatically recommended in the myLexia Class Table based on student performance

Go to Help Center

The PowerUp Resources Hub includes a link to the Help Center with answers to program questions, setup and troubleshooting guides, system requirements, and ways to contact our support team.

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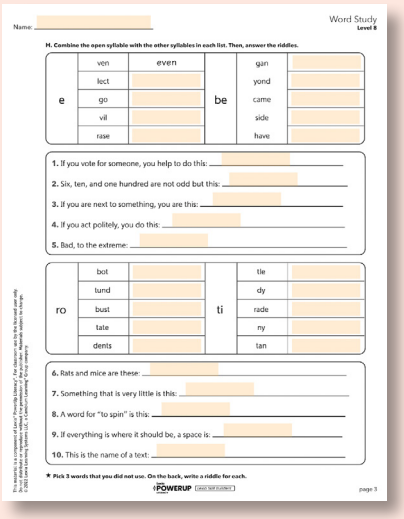
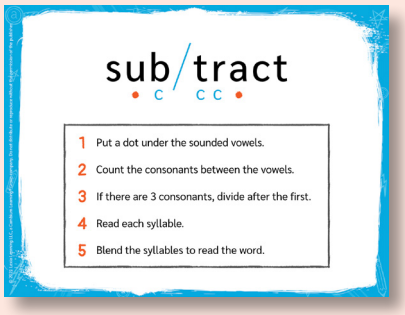
PowerUp Resources Hub: Support for Instruction

Digital Lexia Skill Builders



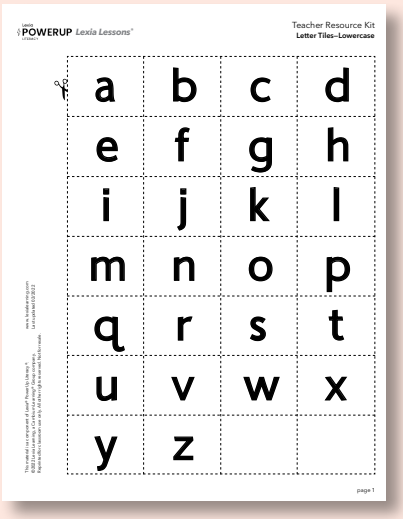
- Digital activities for application and generalization of skills
- Designed to give students further practice with online skills
- Type-in text boxes and movable components for sorting and sequencing tasks

Lexia Lessons: Slide Decks



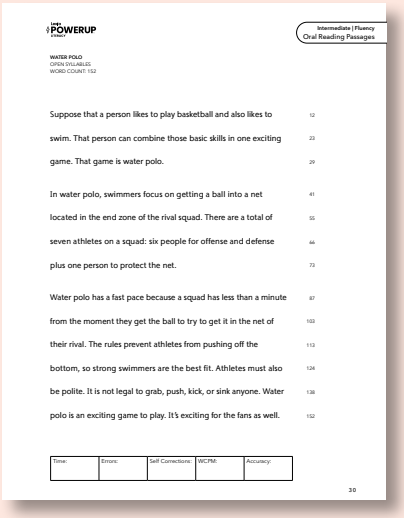
- Explicit instruction for targeted intervention
- Designed to support students who are struggling in online activities
- Can be used in the classroom or in a remote learning environment

Letter Tiles



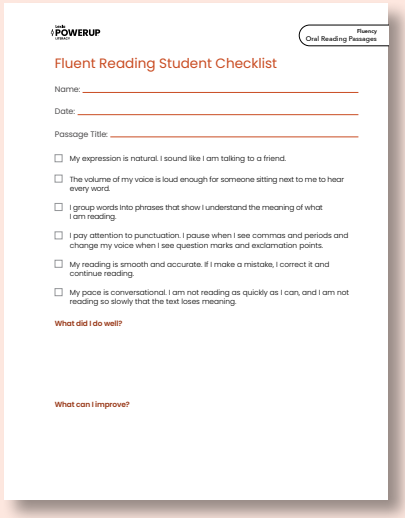
- Upper- and lowercase letters
- Designed for students to cut and manipulate
- Referenced in Lexia Lessons

Fluency Passages



- Short, leveled texts from online fluency activities
- Formatted with additional line spacing and a line-by-line running word count to provide opportunities for both practice and formative assessment

Fluency Student Checklist



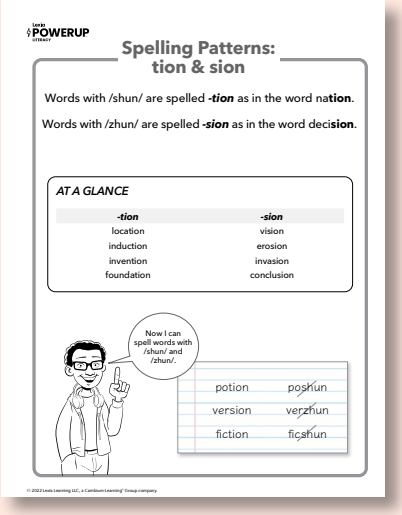
- Fluency checklist for students to reflect on their expression, volume, phrasing, accuracy, and pace
- Designed to have students self-monitor their progress and set goals for improvement

Comprehension Passages

- Short, leveled texts from online comprehension activities
- Designed to support educators in further scaffolding comprehension instruction and activities for students

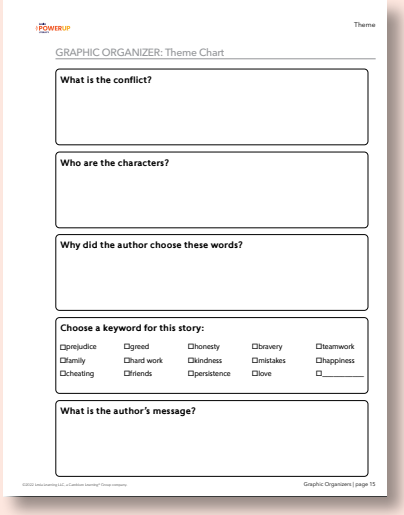
PowerUp Resources Hub: Support for Instruction

Anchor Charts



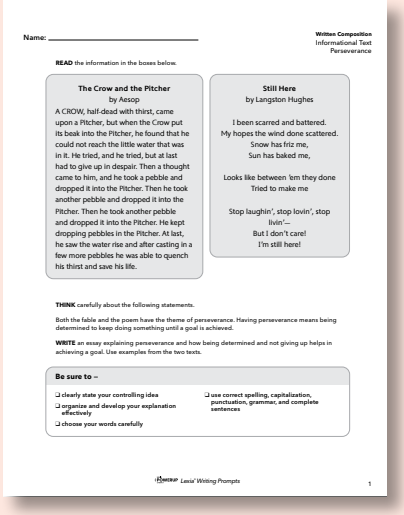
- Printable anchor charts to support grammar, word study, and comprehension instruction
- Designed to summarize the skills taught online and included in most Lexia Lessons

Graphic Organizers



- Collection of 13 different graphic organizers
- Designed to support reading comprehension and analysis of informational, narrative, and persuasive texts

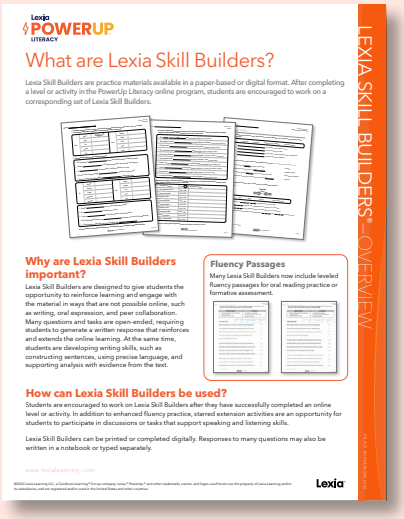
Writing Prompts



- Writing prompts focused on engaging, grade-appropriate themes and topics from online comprehension activities
- Includes teacher-facing rubrics and student-friendly checklists for each writing genre

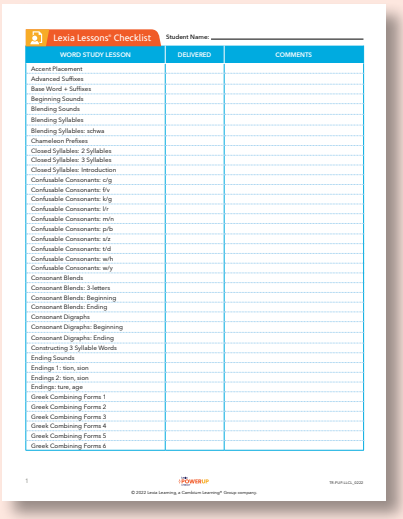
PowerUp Resources Hub: Classroom Resources

Instructional Materials Overviews



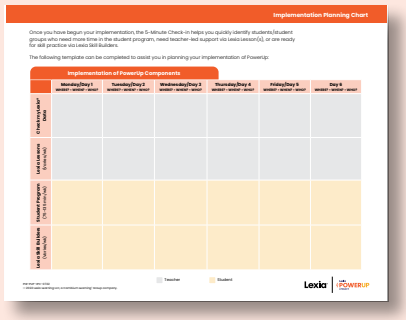
Designed to explain the what, why, where, when, and how of instructional materials to educators or administrators

Instructional Materials Checklists



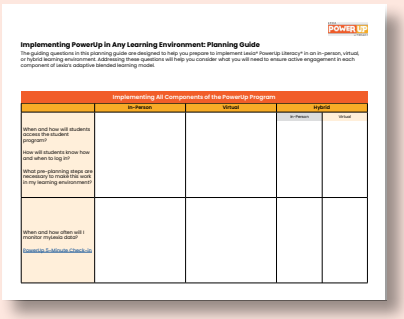
Designed to help educators track delivery of Lexia Lessons and Lexia Skill Builders

PowerUp Implementation Planning Chart



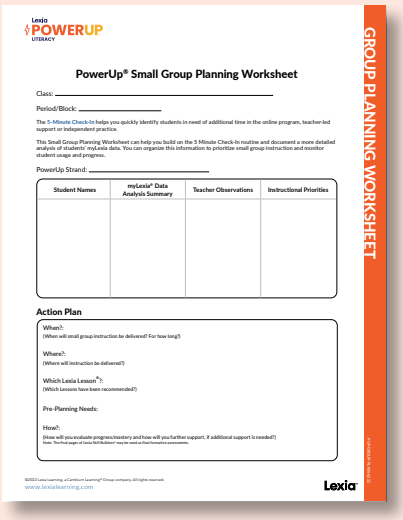
Designed to support implementation of online program usage, offline lessons, and myLexia progress monitoring

Implementing PowerUp in Any Learning Environment



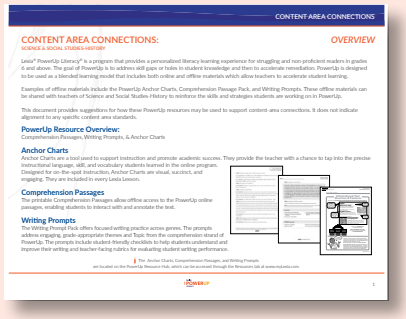
- Guiding questions designed to support implementation in an in-person, virtual, or hybrid environment
- Prompts for teachers to consider what's needed to ensure active engagement in each component of Lexia's Adaptive Blended Learning model

Small Group Planning Worksheet



- Designed to help educators plan instructional next steps for a group or individual
- Support to determine which students, what skills, what resources, and how student progress will be evaluated in small group learning

Content Area Connections



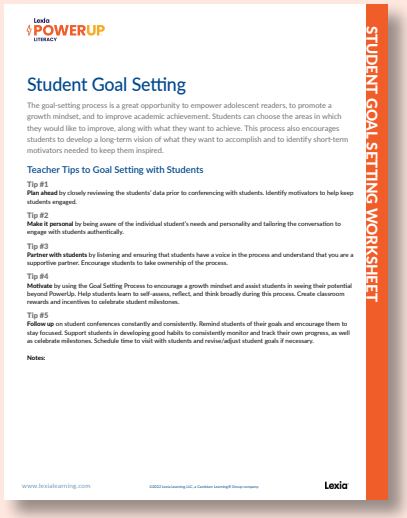
Provides suggestions on how to share PowerUp Anchor Charts, Comprehension Passages, and Writing Prompts with teachers of Science and Social Studies

PowerUp Resources Hub: Student Achievement

Achievement Certificates

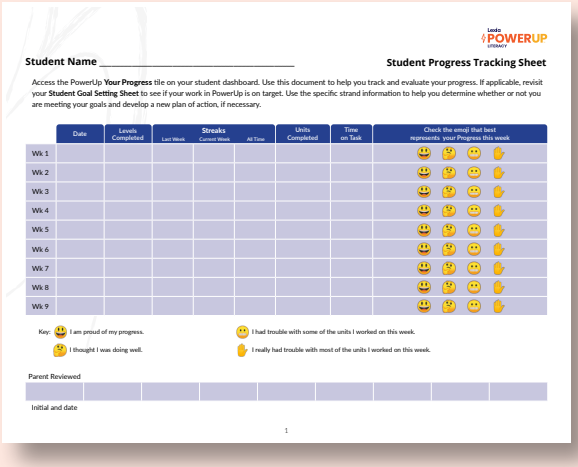
- Certificates in English and Spanish
- Available with detailed statements in full-color
- Designed to celebrate student success and enhance school to home communication

Student Goal Setting Worksheet



Interactive worksheet for students to participate in tracking progress, reflecting on successes, and choosing areas in which they'd like to improve

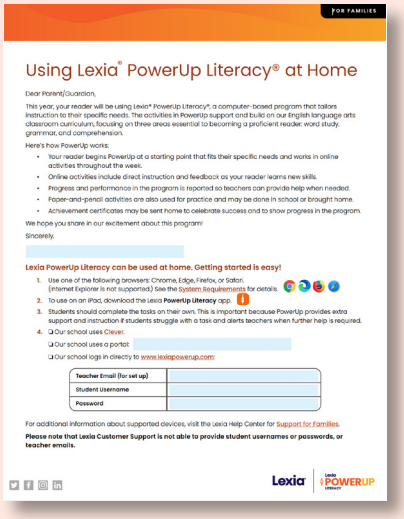
Student Progress Tracking Chart



- Interactive chart for students to track and evaluate their progress based on information from the Your Progress tile on their student dashboard
- Designed to be used in conjunction with the Student Goal Setting Worksheet

PowerUp Resources Hub: School to Home

Home Use Letters


FOR FAMILIES

Using Lexia® PowerUp Literacy® at Home

Dear Parent/Guardian,

This year, your reader will be using Lexia® PowerUp Literacy®, a computer-based program that tailors instruction to their specific needs. The activities in PowerUp support and build on our English language arts classroom curriculum, focusing on three areas essential to becoming a proficient reader: word study, grammar, and comprehension.

Here's how PowerUp works:

- Your reader begins PowerUp at a starting point that fits their specific needs and works in online activities throughout the week.
- Online activities include direct instruction and feedback as your reader learns new skills.
- Progress and performance in the program is reported so teachers can provide help when needed.
- Paper-and-pencil activities are also used for practice and may be done in school or brought home.
- Achievement certificates may be sent home to celebrate success and to show progress in the program.

We hope you share in our excitement about this program!

Sincerely,

Lexia PowerUp Literacy can be used at home. Getting started is easy!

1. Use one of the following browsers: Chrome, Edge, Firefox, or Safari. (Internet Explorer is not supported.) See the System Requirements for details.
2. To use on an iPad, download the Lexia **PowerUp Literacy** app.
3. Students should complete the tasks on their own. This is important because PowerUp provides extra support and instruction if students struggle with a task and alerts teachers when further help is required.
4. ❑ Our school uses Clever.
   ❑ Our school uses a portal:
   ❑ Our school logs in directly to www.lexiapowerup.com:

Teacher Email (for set up)	
Student Username	
Password	

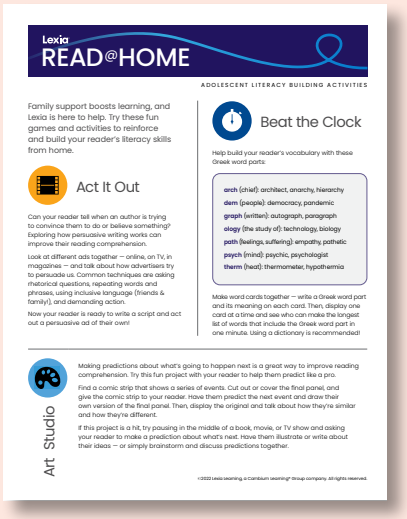
For additional information about supported devices, visit the Lexia Help Center for Support for Families.

Please note that Lexia Customer Support is not able to provide student usernames or passwords, or teacher emails.

Lexia | PowerUp Literacy

- Explains how families can support students using PowerUp at home
- Designed for educators to share with student families
- Available in the following languages: English, Arabic, Chinese, Haitian Creole, Korean, Portuguese, Spanish, Vietnamese, Russian, Ukrainian, and Polish

Lexia Read@Home Activities


Lexia READ@HOME

ADOLESCENT LITERACY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Family support boosts learning, and Lexia is here to help. Try these fun games and activities to reinforce and build your reader's literacy skills from home.

Act It Out

Can your reader tell when an author is trying to convince them to do or believe something? Exploring how persuasive writing works can improve their reading comprehension.

Look at different ads together — online, on TV, in magazines — and talk about how advertisers try to persuade us. Common techniques are asking rhetorical questions, repeating words and phrases, using inclusive language ("friends & family"), and demanding action.

Now your reader is ready to write a script and act out a persuasive ad of their own!

Beat the Clock

Help build your reader's vocabulary with these Greek word parts:

arch (chief): architect, anarchy, hierarchy
dem (people): democracy, pandemic
graph (written): autograph, paragraph
ology (the study of): technology, biology
path (feelings, suffering): empathy, pathetic
psych (mind): psychic, psychologist
therm (heat): thermometer, hypothermia

Make word cards together — write a Greek word part and its meaning on each card. Then, display one card at a time and see who can make the longest list of words that include the Greek word part in one minute. Using a dictionary is recommended!

Art Studio

Making predictions about what's going to happen next is a great way to improve reading comprehension. Try this fun project with your reader to help them predict like a pro.

Find a comic strip that shows a series of events. Cut out or cover the final panel, and give the comic strip to your reader. Have them predict the next event and draw their own version of the final panel. Then, display the original and talk about how they're similar and how they're different.

If this project is a hit, try pausing in the middle of a book, movie, or TV show and asking your reader to make a prediction about what's next. Have them illustrate or write about their ideas — or simply brainstorm and discuss predictions together.

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- Hands-on activity ideas to promote literacy development at home
- Designed for educators to share with student families
- Available in English and Spanish

Lexia Student Choice Boards

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ADOLESCENT LITERACY BUILDING ACTIVITIES

Student Choice Board

Your reader can boost their literacy skills all year long with these fun activities. Have them go for five in a row, or try to fill the whole board!

Create a presentation that shows how two sports are alike and how they're different. Use compare and contrast signal words and phrases like *in contrast* and *similarly*.	depart • prohibit • oppose • remote • investigate For each word, write a synonym and an antonym. Then, think of your own set of related words.	Find a comic strip that shows a series of events. Without looking ahead, remove the last panel. Draw your own version of what you predict might happen next.	Start a word collection. Listen for words you don't know, look up their definitions, and write them down. Add a star next to each word every time you use it yourself!	In a book you're reading, find and list ten adjectives, ten adverbs, and five conjunctions. Use those words to write a short story.
Find a poem you like, and practice reading it aloud. Then, create a beat to go with it. (Try tapping a pencil on a table!) Record yourself reading the poem in rhythm to the beat.	Some prefixes are related to numbers. Write three words for each of these prefixes: uni- (one), bi- (two), tri- (three), quadr- (four), quint- (five), and centi- (hundred).	Read two articles on the same topic. Use a Venn diagram to show which information is in both texts and which is in only one.	train • limit • staple • raise • crop These words can be a noun or a verb. Write two sentences for each - one using the word as a noun and one as a verb.	Find an example of each of these text features: a table of contents, an index, a glossary, a labeled diagram, a captioned photo, a heading, and a subheading.
innovation • result • productive • progress • consequence Look up the definition of each word, and write it down. Then, write a paragraph using all five words.	In a book you're reading, find five words you don't know. Try to figure out the meaning by looking for clues in the words around it. Then, use a dictionary to check your guesses.	FREE SPACE	Find at least one word for each of these Greek roots: *arch* (chief), *dem* (people), *psych* (mind), *graph* (written), *therm* (heat), *auto* (self), and *pod* (foot). Use a dictionary to help!	Use the letters in *Lexia Summer Reading Bingo Challenge* to make as many smaller words as you can.
Write at least one word for each of these Latin roots: *ject* (to throw), *port* (to carry), *fact* (to touch), *rupt* (to break), *form* (to make), and *vis* (to see). Use a dictionary to help!	Read a biography or an autobiography. List five facts you learned from the book.	*extend* • *reinforce* • *construct* • *contribute* • *frequent* For each word, write a synonym and an antonym. Then, think of your own set of related words.	Read a realistic fiction book. What lesson do the characters learn about life? Write a paragraph about this theme.	*outline* • *coast* • *design* • *challenge* • *practice* These words can be a noun or a verb. Write two sentences for each – one using the word as a noun and one as a verb.
Read a science fiction or fantasy book. Describe a character who reminds you of someone you know or a scene from the book that reminds you of something in your life.	Write at least one word for each of these Greek word parts: *bio* (life), *phys* (body), *phon* (sound), *tele* (far), *micro* (small), and *biblio* (book). Use a dictionary to help!	*accurate* • *factor* • *investigate* • *restrict* • *similar* Look up the definition of each word, and write it down. Then, write a paragraph using all five words.	Play a game of catch. Pick a prefix (*multi-* or *anti-*) or suffix (*-ist* or *-ity*). Say a word with that word part, and pass the ball, thinking of a new word each time.	Read two books by the same author. Draw a Venn diagram to show what is similar and what is different.

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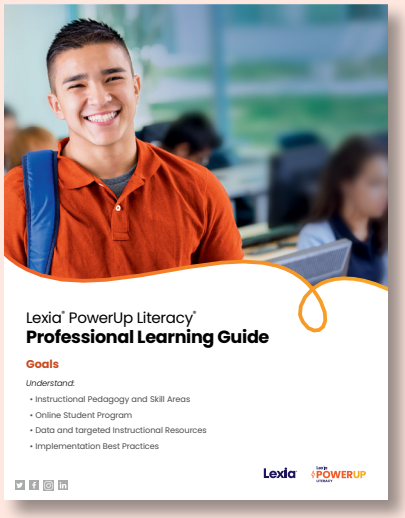
- Literacy-building activity suggestions in an engaging format that promotes student agency
- Available in English and Spanish

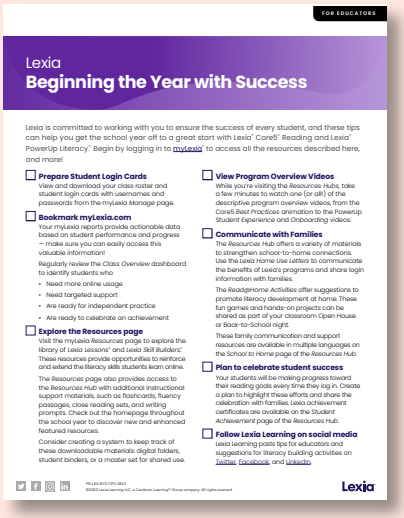
PowerUp Resources Hub: Guides and Manuals

Professional Learning Guide



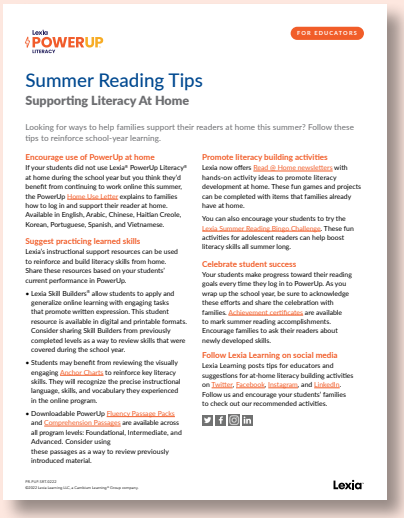
Designed to help educators understand the student online experience, learn how to access student data, and enhance student learning with instructional resources

School Year Guides



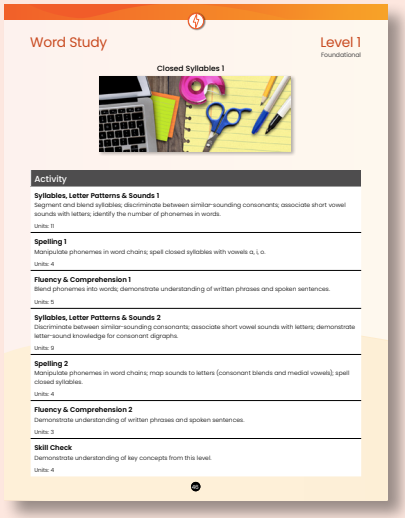
- Checklist for beginning the year with success
- Guide to supporting families with remote learning

Summer Guides



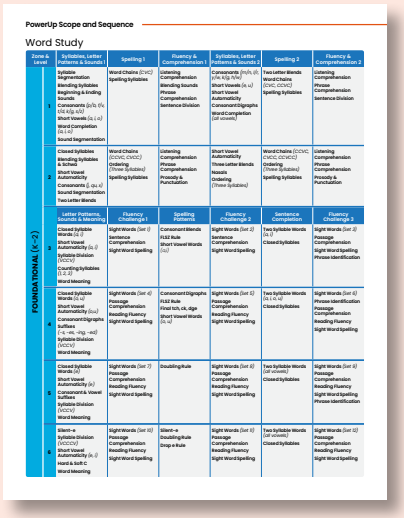
- Tips for summer reading success and using PowerUp in summer programs
- Designed to support planning and implementation

PowerUp Teacher's Manual



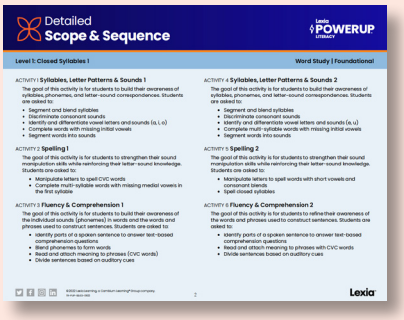
- Detailed view of activities and units in the online program
- Includes information on accessing and using student data

PowerUp Scope & Sequence



- Basic outline of PowerUp skill areas and levels
- Shows the PowerUp systematic and structured approach to word study, grammar, and comprehension instruction
- Designed for educators and administrators

Detailed Scope & Sequence



- Detailed overview of the skills and concepts addressed throughout the 16 levels of the program
- Designed for educators and administrators

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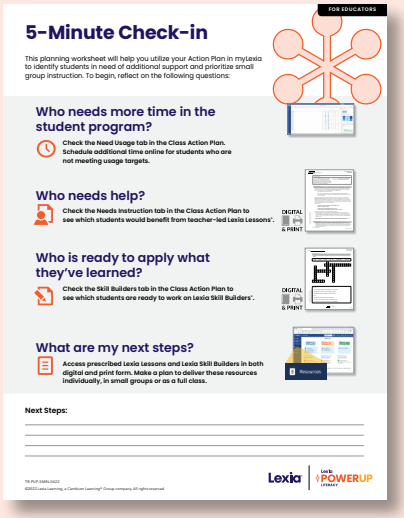
PowerUp 5-Minute Check-In

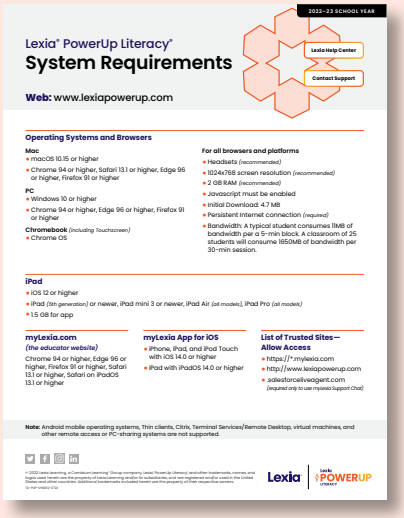


- Planning worksheet to help educators use their Class Action Plan in myLexia
- Designed to identify students in need of additional support and prioritize small group instruction

myLexia Reports Guides

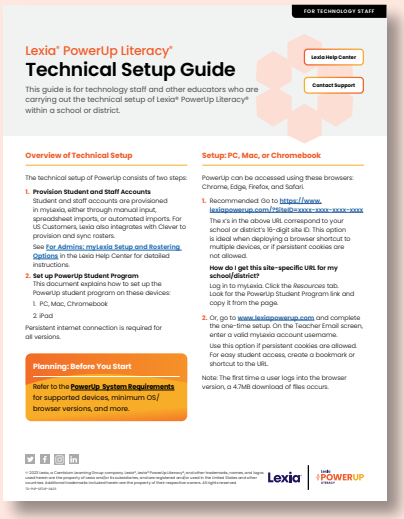
- Designed to help educators and administrators understand and use myLexia reports
- Includes information on class, school, and district-level reports

PowerUp System Requirements



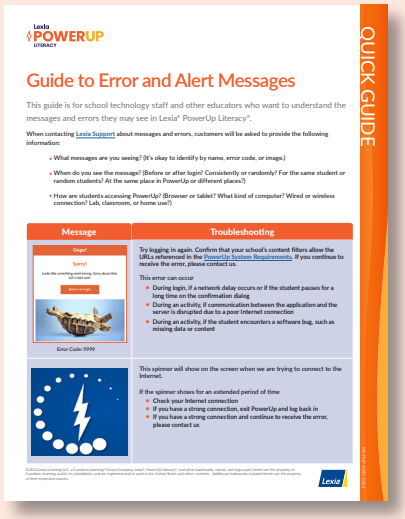
Explains the technical requirements to access PowerUp and myLexia

PowerUp Technical Setup Guide



Guide for district or school technology staff and educators to support the setup of PowerUp

PowerUp Guide to Error and Alert Messages



Guide to troubleshoot common errors and alert messages

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