

# PARENT GUIDE

## What is ReadTheory?

Every child learns differently—that's why ReadTheory adapts to their unique needs, delivering 'just-right' reading exercises that build reading comprehension, expand vocabulary, and sharpen critical thinking skills. With real-time progress tracking, teachers can personalize instruction, while parents stay informed with insightful reports. Together, we can empower students to grow into confident, capable readers!

## Why Our Class Uses ReadTheory...

**+15 points**

Schools that use ReadTheory experience a 15-Point advantage on State Reading Assessments.

**90%**

of educators recommend ReadTheory to their peers for improving students' reading comprehension.

**3x growth**

Students using ReadTheory improve 3.7x more on assessments than those without the program.

**89%**

of teachers said students are engaged, motivated, and interested when using ReadTheory.

## What Are Knowledge Points?

Knowledge Points are ReadTheory's gamified learning system and track the skills your child is mastering as they work through quizzes. With each correct answer, they earn points that represent their progress toward becoming a stronger, more confident reader!



You've earned  
**24 Knowledge Points!**

700L

600L

500L

400L

300L

275L

100L

0L

## What Are Lexile Levels?

A Lexile level is a standardized measure of a student's reading ability and complexity of a text. Lexile levels are a key part of ReadTheory, measuring both your child's reading ability and the difficulty of the texts they engage with. As your child's reading skills improve, their Lexile level rises, challenging them with progressively more complex material.



## How You Can Support Your Child's Growth

- ◆ Encourage spending **20 minutes per day** on ReadTheory. Students who engage regularly with ReadTheory achieve a **15+ point advantage** on reading assessments.
- ◆ Review progress together to celebrate successes and identify areas for improvement.

## Review Your Child's Progress Report

Try the following strategies to help your child thrive on the ELA standards they're working on.

### Craft and Structure:

- ◆ **Text Features:** Have your child identify features like headings, subheadings, or captions in informational texts and discuss their purpose in guiding the reader.
- ◆ **Author's Purpose:** Ask your child to think about why the author wrote the text—was it to inform, entertain, or persuade? Discuss how the author's choice affects the reader's understanding.
- ◆ **Point of View:** Encourage your child to recognize different perspectives in the text (first-person, third-person) and analyze how it shapes the story or information.

### Key Ideas and Details:

- ◆ **Summarization:** Have your child practice summarizing passages in their own words, focusing on the most important points.
- ◆ **Textual Evidence:** After reading a section, ask your child to cite specific details from the text to support their answers, reinforcing the importance of evidence in comprehension.
- ◆ **Critical Questions:** Encourage your child to ask questions about the text (e.g., "Why did the character act this way?") and find details that answer them.

### Integration of Knowledge:

- ◆ **Cross-Text Comparison:** Ask your child to compare two different texts on the same topic and discuss how each author approaches it.
- ◆ **Relating to Real Life:** Encourage your child to connect information from the text to real-world events, experiences, or prior knowledge.
- ◆ **Synthesizing Information:** Have your child integrate ideas from multiple sources (e.g., books, articles, videos) to form a broader understanding of a topic.

