MONITORING STUDENT PROGRESS WITH AVE:PM

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Outcomes

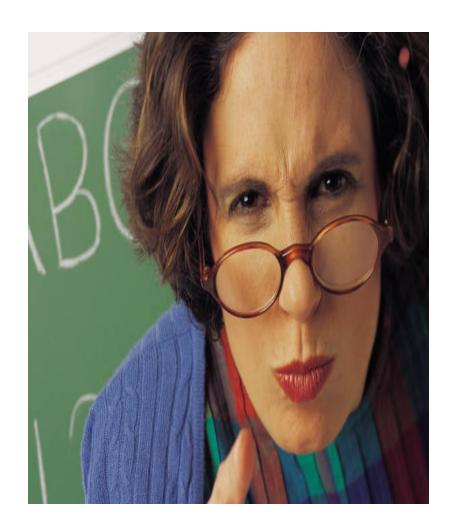
 Identify valid data-based formative measures to monitor Deaf and Hard of Hearing students' academic progress.

 Describe how data can be used to determine students' progress.

Access to AVE:PM and FlipGrid

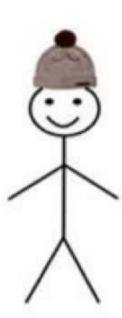
Assessment

- (LOUD GROAN)
- (ROLLING EYES)

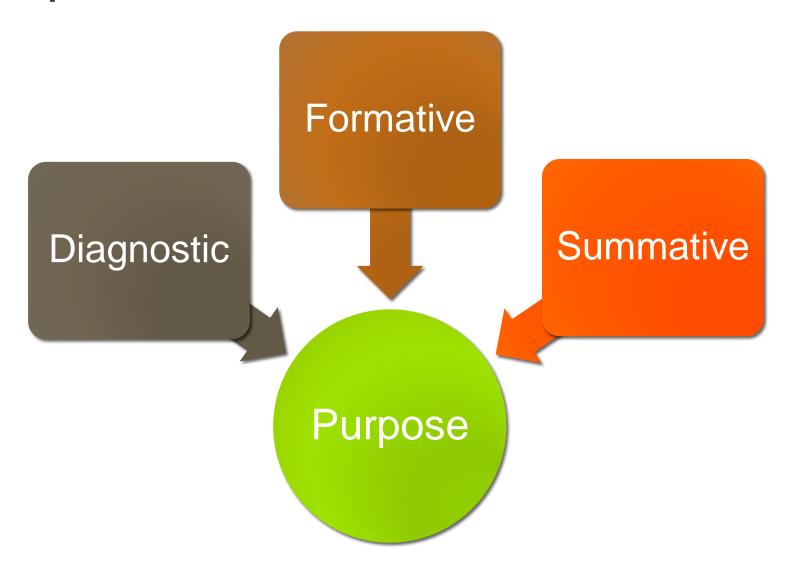


This is Tina. Tina is a teacher.
Tina wants to teach.
If Tina wanted to test all day, she would have gone to school to become a tester.

Be like Tina. Be a teacher.



Purpose of Assessments





Progress Monitoring: What is it?

- PROCESS for ongoing data collection of skills important to student success. (Formative)
- PROCESS where teachers are able to alter instructional variables to meet individual student needs. (Formative)
- PROCESS that can be used for decision making.(Formative)

Why We Monitor Student's Progress!

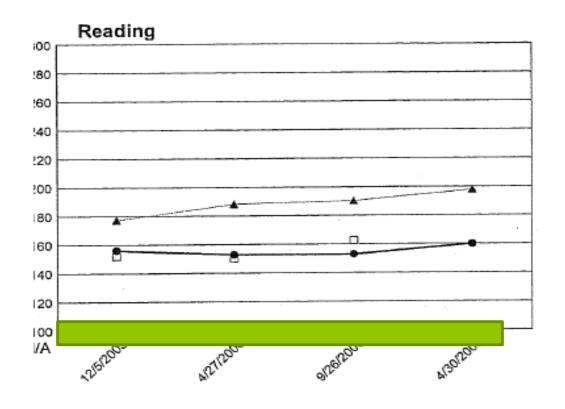
Effective Teachers:

 Students of teachers who monitor student progress demonstrate greater growth then students who were not monitored.

• ESSA:

- State flexibility in assessment protocols
- Accountability reported by State
- Endrew F. vs. Douglas County School District
 - Rowley decision defined progress as adequate
 - Endrew decision defined progress as a mandate

NWEA-MAP Pre/ Post Standardized Measures



Student RIT Score 160

Student RIT Range: 157-164

Percentile Range: 1-2

District Avg:

Norm Grp Avg: 197.9

Term Name: Spring 2007

Lexile Range: BR

152-166 Word Recog / Vocabulary

148-163 Comprehension: Information

160-173 Comprehension: Narrative

150-166 Literature

- Student RIT Score
- District Avg
 - Norm Grp Avg

Annual/ Quarterly/ Weekly Progress

- http://www.nwea.org/sites/www.nwea.org/files/tutorials/primary-warmup/index.html (NWEA sample test)
- 28 Schools for the Deaf in the US use the NWEA as a measure of student growth.
- What is the impact on Student Progress? (Sean Virnig, 2012)

Curriculum Based Assessments:

(CBA)

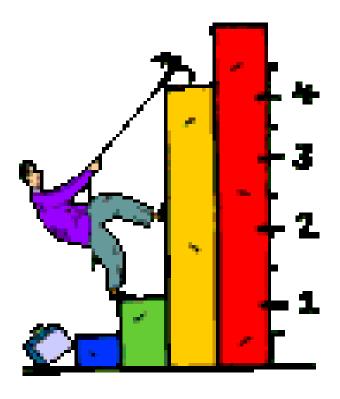
- End of Chapter Tests
- Teacher made tests
- Portfolios
- Curriculum –based Reading Inventorie
- Mastery Monitoring
- Curriculum Based Measurement (CBM)

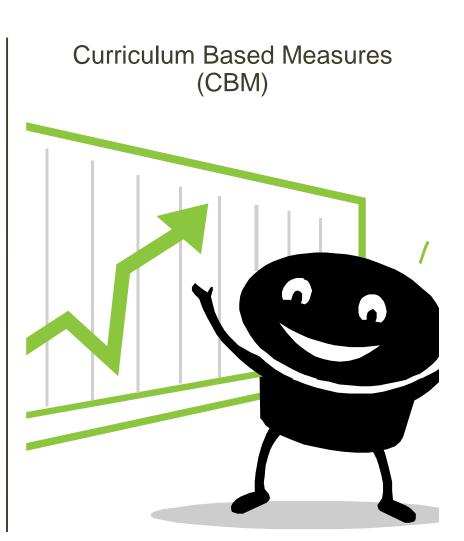
Technically Sound: Reliable & Valid Progress Monitoring Measures

- Mastery Monitoring (MM)
 Skill- based
- Curriculum Based Measures (CBM)
 - General Outcomes

Progress Monitoring Measures

Mastery Monitoring (MM)





CBM: Curriculum Based Measures

- A specific approach to measuring student learning
- Frequent measurements (weekly; monthly)
- Equivalent forms of the same task
- Across extended periods of time
- Outcome is the rate of change demonstrated in the performance of a task of the same difficulty.

• (Deno, 1992)

THINK WEIGHT WATCHERS/WI FIT/ Foot Path

Establish s base-line

Set a goal

Monitor progress toward that

GOM-General Outcome



CBM: Characteristics

- Reliable and Valid (technically sound)
- Easy to Administer (usable)
- Time Efficient (frequently used)
- Effective (functional information)
- Can be used to communicate
 - Deno (1992) The nature and development of Curriculum-Based Measurement. Preventing School Failure, 36,2, 5-10

CBM- An indicator of performance

- Assessment of a broad range of skills using an "indicator" or probe!
- Standardized Administration
- Standardized scoring
- Comprehensible & objective data



Tools for monitoring Progress





UO DIBELS











Commonly Used CBM Measures

- Oral Reading Fluency number of words read correctly in one minute.
- MAZE Modified CLOZE strategy, number of correct words selected in one minute
- SLASH- fluency in Word/ Sentence identification
- WORDMARK- Written language fluency and grammatical accuracy

http://avepm.com/info

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Four free apps to monitor student progress in reading and writing



Slash
Linguistic Fluency



Maze
Reading Comprehension and
Fluency



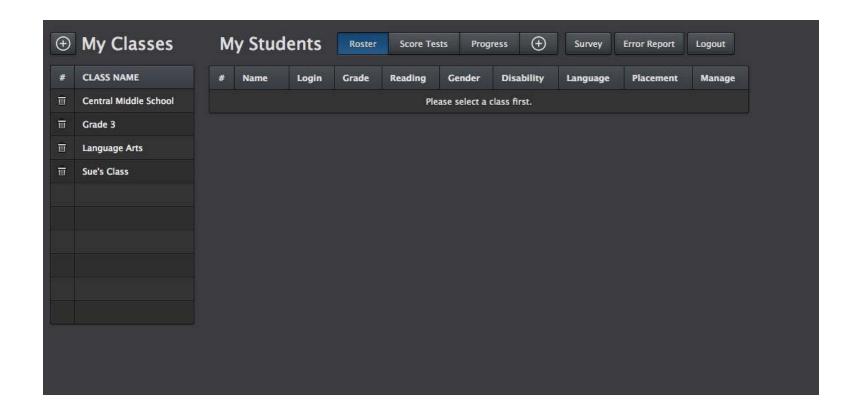
KidSpeak
Oral Reading Fluency

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WordMark

Written Expression Fluency

Student Management System



SLASH: Syntax controlled

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H U M M I N G B I R D S L I V E I N
S O U T H A M E R I C A B U T T H E
P E O P L E W H O L I V E T H E R E
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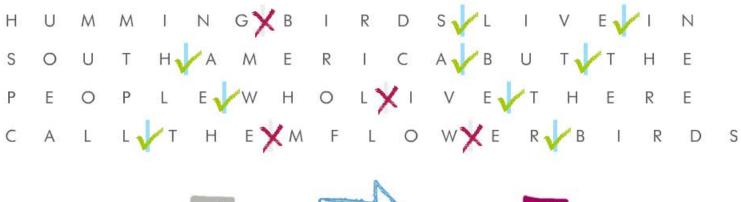
DONE







Slash- Corrected/ Feedback















MAZE

THE CLUBHOUSE

Jake and Ahmed built a clubhouse in an old building on the farm. Swept the floor and scrubbed Which They Scrubs

the Then they painted the walls and in a table and chairs. They excited when. sunny. walls.

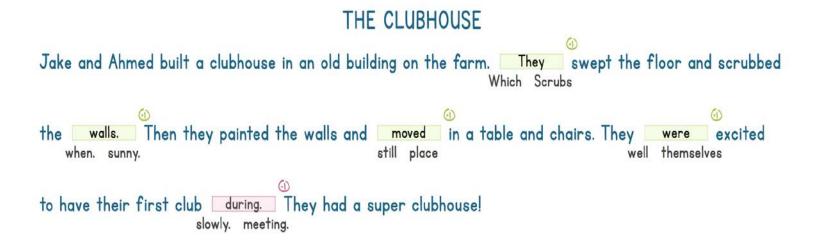
They had a super clubhouse!

They had a super clubhouse!

Slowly. meeting. during.



MAZE Corrected





WordMark

I wish people would stop

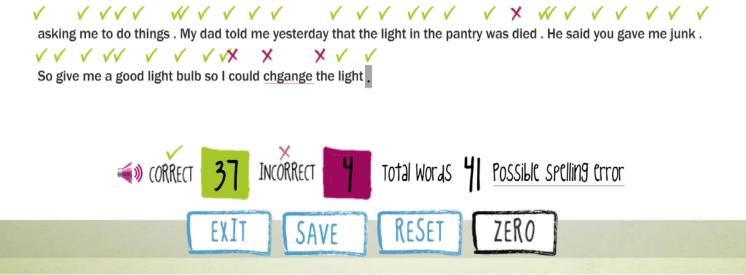
asking me to do things. My dad told me yesterday that the light in the pantry was died. He said you gave me junk.

So give me a good light bulb so I could chgange the light .



WordMark Corrected

I wish people would stop



KidSpeak (Oral Reading Fluency)

Basketball is a great sport. It is good exercise and it can be played many ways. Basketball can be played alone, with another person, or as a team sport. The goal of basketball is to put the ball through a basket or a hoop. The hoop or basket is 10 feet from the ground. There are three ways to score points in basketball. There is the two point shot, a three point shot, and a free throw for one point. It takes practice to become a good basketball player. Professional basketball players practice at least two hours every day. They practice shooting. They practice dribbling and passing the ball. They also practice defense. Professional players play 82 games in one year. That is a lot of basketball!



KidSpeak Scored

Jenny was going on vacation. This year would be different. Usually her family camped but this time they were going which is the city. There were many things to see. She even made a list. First was the amusement park. She wanted to ride which is the Rocket and see the Haunted House. Friends said it was really scary. The roller coaster was also a must. The zoo was next on the list. It had many new animals. She wanted to see kangaroos and the Siberian tigers. She was also excited about the whales. And there were beautiful parrots. The animals were from all over the world. She would get lots of pictures. Her camera would be busy. She would need lots of film.

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Use the spacebar to pause / play the audio. Click/ double-click words to toggle Correct/ Incorrect/ Ungraded.

TOTAL WORDS = 12







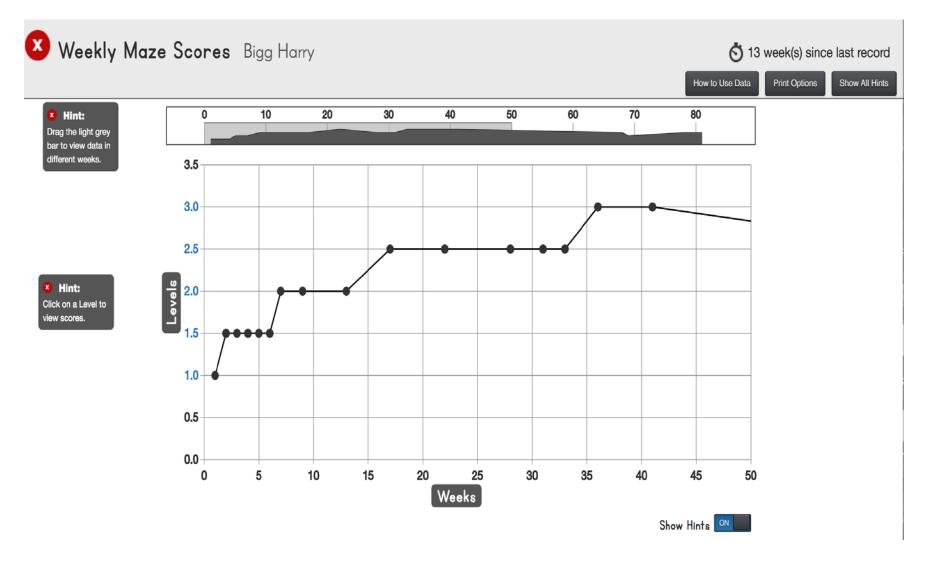


= Score





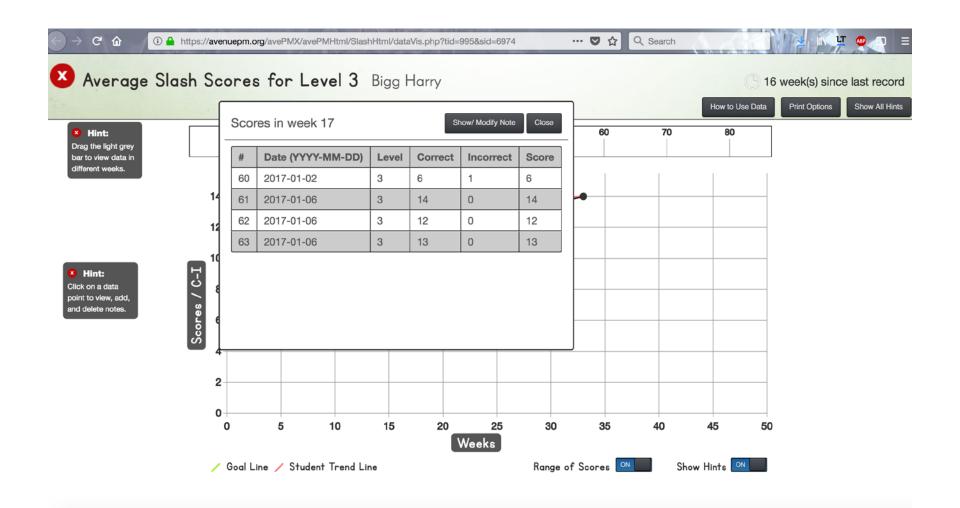
Weekly Visual Display-



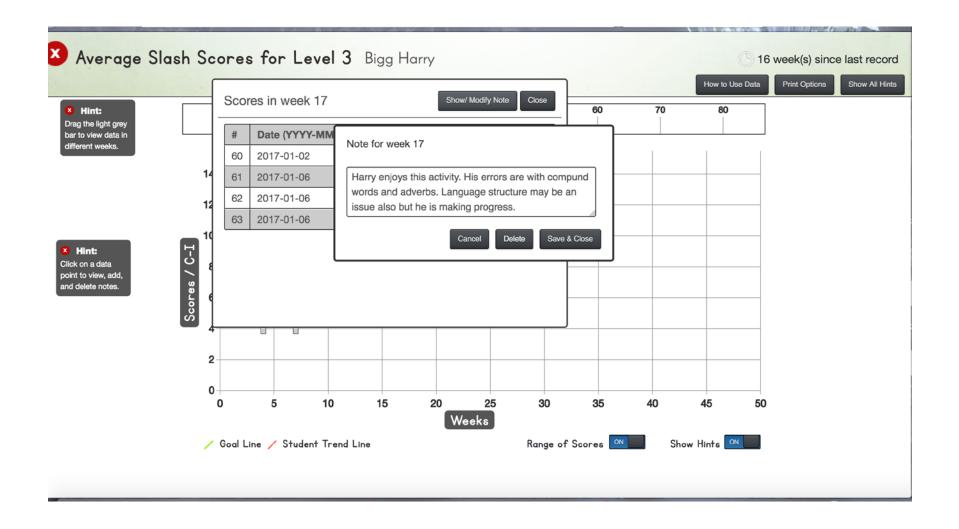
Scores within a level



Data Table



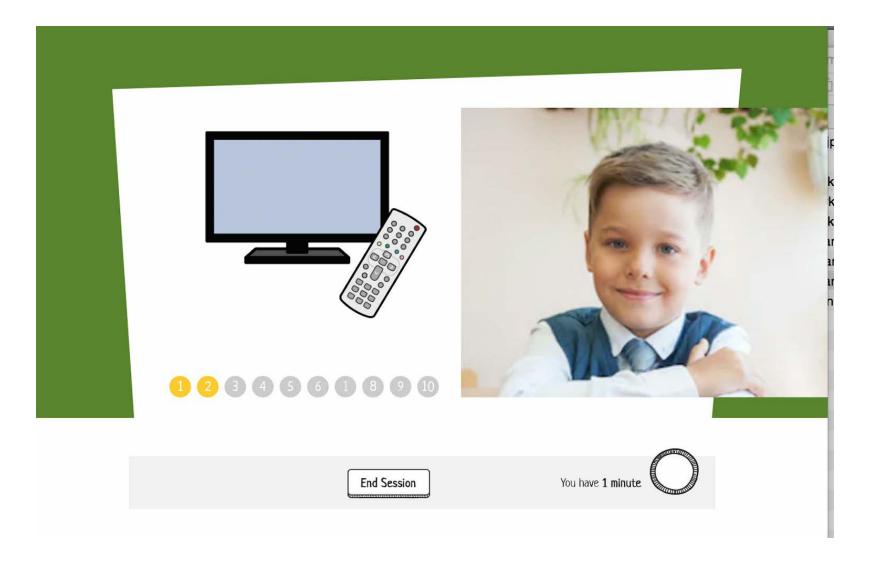
Teacher notes



New Tasks Added in Fall 2018

- Picture Naming--- Signed and/or Spoken
- Word Sign/Say
 Isolated Word Identification
- CopyRight- ASL Comprehension and Expression
- KidSign –Comprehension of English---Translation to ASL

New Format: Picture Naming



DHH Teachers' Use of CBM Measures to....

- Identify a student's growth
- Identify effectiveness of strategy, curriculum, communication mode, placement etc.
- Parent inclusion in student's progress
- Compare effectiveness of instructional interventions with a student
- Demonstrate effects or non-effects of specialized services
- Program accountability

Preliminary Findings

- High Student Motivation
- Increased time on task in reading and writing
- Increased data points for use in decision making
- Ability to self monitor
- Can be frustrating

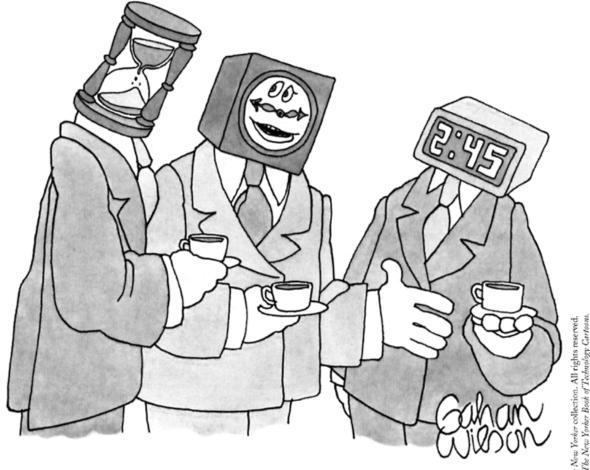
CBM Research with DHH Students

MAZE:

- Deaf and Hard of Hearing Students
 - Correlation with NWEA:MAP .60-.93. (N=103)
 - Correlation with WJ-III .50-.87 (N=36)
 - Correlation with Teacher Ratings .68-.96 (N=10)

Correlation with TOWL .72 -.79 (N=103)

We need data to show progress.



"Basically, we're all trying to say the same thing."

Resources (FREE)

- www.studentprogress.org
- www.interventionalcentral.org
- www.progressmonitoring.net
- http://avepm.com
- www.cehd.umn.edu/resources-dhh

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