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Developed by teachers and reading specialists, **Reading Comprehension Level 3** is an exciting way to develop reading skills at a Grade 3 to 4 reading level. The program uses 60 fiction and non-fiction stories supported by colorful illustrations and verbal cues. The difficulty of the stories and questions gradually increases as students work through the program. **Reading Comprehension Level 3** is a challenging and exciting way to broaden reading, vocabulary, fluency and comprehension skills.

Targeted Skills

- Getting the Facts
- Sequencing Events
- Making Inferences
- Cause & Effect
- Predicting Outcomes
- Identifying the Main Idea
- Drawing Conclusions
- Word Meanings
- Rhyming Words
- Root and Base Words
- Spelling
- Synonyms, Antonyms & Homonyms
- Compound Words
- Word Sounds
- Memory
- Visual Discrimination
- Alphabetical Order

Marks Manager

The Marks Manager tracks student progress throughout each program and records the percentage score for every activity completed. This feature provides an overview of how well a student is progressing and allows the teacher to identify strengths and weaknesses.

- Records students' results automatically as they work.
- Prints reports quickly and easily for sharing with parents and staff.
- Provides summary reports by subject or detailed reports by activity.
- Allows teachers to print reports for individual students or an entire class.
- Stores student marks in one central location for all programs.

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Story Example (70 in Total):

The California sea lion is the world's best juggler. This large red brown mammal is friendly, smart, and easy to train. They amaze the thousands of people who visit a circus or zoo every year with their tricks. A California sea lion can balance a ball, a ring and all kinds of things on its nose. In the water of the Pacific Ocean, it acts like an acrobat as it twists and turns looking for fish. The California sea lion closes its nose and mouth, so no water comes in. It can also stay in one spot under water for a long time before coming up for air.

While the California sea lion spends most of its life in water, it can move around on land. It tucks its back flippers under water and pulls its body along with its front flippers. It can climb rocks and dive from high places. The California sea lion can run across a sandy beach faster than your Dad can.

Activities (for each story)

ACTIVITY NAME	QUESTIONS (examples)	REQUIRED SKILLS
<p style="text-align: center;">Story Questions</p>	<p>1. What can the California sea lion do that most animals never learn? a) They can learn to live without air b) They can learn to run c) They can learn to juggle</p> <p>2. Where does the California sea lion spend most of its life? a) in the ocean b) in a lake c) on land</p> <p>3. The California sea lion is: a) a reptile b) a mammal c) a lion d) a fish</p> <p>4. How can the California sea lion stay under water for a long time? a) It is a fish and takes in air with its gills b) It can close its mouth and nose so no water can come in c) It sucks air out of the water</p> <p>5. How does a California sea lion move on land? a) It hops on all four flippers b) It folds its back flippers under and pulls itself with its front flippers c) It folds its front flippers under and pushes itself along with its back flippers.</p> <p>6. Why do people like to work with California sea lions? a) They chase people across a beach and make them laugh b) They are friendly, smart and easy to train c) They catch fish for people</p> <p>7. From this story, we can tell that: a) Most animals on earth can learn to do tricks b) Every California sea lion is in a circus or zoo c) An animal does not have to have legs to move fast on land</p>	<p>Getting the Facts</p> <p>Sequencing Events</p> <p>Making Inferences</p> <p>Cause & Effect</p> <p>Predicting Outcomes</p> <p>Identifying the Main Idea</p> <p>Drawing Conclusions</p>

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Building my Vocabulary	<p>1. If you can do flips and turn in the air a) you can juggle b) you are an acrobat c) you are a clown</p> <p>2. What story word means <i>ten hundreds</i>? a) a million b) fifty c) a thousand</p> <p>3. When something is a big surprise and makes you want to clap your hands then: a) it puts you to sleep b) it amazes you c) it scares you</p> <p>4. <i>Skips</i> comes from the root word or base word <i>skip</i>. What is the root word of <i>juggles</i>? a) juggle b) jog c) jiggle</p> <p>5. What story word rhymes with <i>dime</i>? a) line b) climb c) learn</p> <p>6. To ride a bicycle you need to have good: a) balance b) flippers c) tricks</p> <p>7. This story word names the largest ocean in the world. a) Arctic Ocean b) Atlantic Ocean c) Pacific Ocean</p>	<p>Word Meanings</p> <p>Rhyming Words</p> <p>Root and Base Words</p> <p>Spelling</p> <p>Synonyms, Antonyms & Homonyms</p> <p>Compound Words</p>

Word Review Activities (for each 2 stories)

ACTIVITY NAME	INSTRUCTIONS	REQUIRED SKILLS
Auditory Match	Click on the word you hear and say it.	Word Sounds
I Remember	Find the matching words to see the hidden picture.	Memory
Word Shapes	Choose the word that fits into each word shape.	Visual Discrimination
Scramble	Match the mixed up words with the correct words.	Spelling
Missing Letters	Type the words you hear and fill in the missing letters.	Spelling
Word Order	Type the words from the list in the correct alphabetical order.	Alphabetical Order
Word Meanings	Type the correct word from above that matches the riddle or word meaning.	Word Meanings