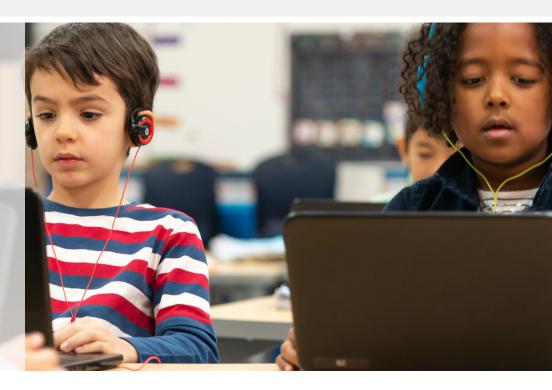


# LEXILE LEXILE FOR LISTENING

# **Help Your Product** Stand Out Beyond the Noise

More content than ever before is being delivered as audio.1 Provide your customers with a scientific and objective way to see if students can comprehend what they're hearing.

1 Fischer, S. (2021). Audio takes off during the pandemic. Axios.



# With This New Listening Framework, Educators Can:



Assess listening skills using Lexile® measures, a system they know and trust.



Improve students' listening comprehension by matching them to audio content at their level.



Get a more complete picture of student literacy by comparing their listening and oral and silent reading abilities.

## Why Assess Listening?

Listening is an important piece of the literacy construct – a critical skill required for success in school and careers. Findings of the Graduate Management Admission Council's recent study show that communication skills top the list – with listening ranked second – of skills and abilities employers look for in new hires.<sup>2</sup> In addition:

- Better listeners make better readers. A true picture of a student's literacy lies in understanding both reading and listening skills together.3
- Listening is a part of many states' ELA standards, accounting for 20 percent of ELA test scores.
- 80 percent of what we learn, we learn by listening.4
- 2 "What Employers Are Looking for in 2017 Business School Hires." Graduate Management Admission Council. https://www.gmac.com/market-intelligence-and-research/research-insights/employment-outlook/
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## How It Works

Leverage the universal Lexile scale to evaluate listening and match students to audio!



## STUDENT IS ASSESSED

Students listen to audio passages, such as teacher talks, narratives, radio reports and dialogues. Students then perform tasks testing their understanding of the audio passages and receive a *Lexile listening measure*.





### **AUDIO IS ANALYZED**

Listening analyzer software processes audio files and returns a *Lexile audio measure* based on four indicators: vocabulary, grammar, word sounds and delivery.

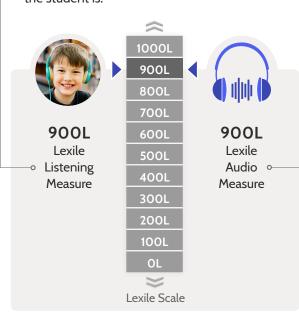




#### THE MATCH

Students with listening measures can connect with audio materials of appropriate complexity that target their listening ability and facilitate growth.

 The listening ability of a student is determined by how accurately they understood the audio. The higher the Lexile measure, the more advanced the student is.



The difficulty of an audio passage is based on vocabulary, grammar, word sounds and delivery. The higher the Lexile measure, the more complex the audio passage is.

## Learn More

We can help you develop an assessment or product that reports student listening ability in a variety of ways. For more information, contact:



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