

Grade Two Oral Language Assessment Scale

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1 = Not observed,	2 = Occasionally,	3 = Often,	4 = Usually
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LANGUAGE FOR SOCIAL RELATIONSHIPS	1	2	3	4
• Listens and responds appropriately in conversations and discussions				
• Initiates and joins in with conversations and discussions				
• Takes turns appropriately in discussions				
• Uses appropriate social registers (e.g., tone, intonation, and volume) in a variety of contexts				
• Uses appropriate non-verbal social behaviour in discussions (e.g., looks at the speaker, makes eye contact in conversations, uses suitable facial expressions) and interprets other people's expressions and gestures accurately				
• Sustains extended conversations (e.g., listens and responds to others, clarifies points, questions, and adds to others' ideas)				
• Is beginning to invite others to give opinions in discussions (e.g., "I wonder what you're thinking?" or "Do you have any ideas to add?")				
• Disagrees without inciting arguments				
• Is aware of other people's viewpoints				
• Uses language to problem solve				
• Uses social language conventions (e.g., <i>Please, Thank You, Excuse me, Sorry, May I...</i>)				
• Uses language that is not hurtful to others				
LANGUAGE FOR LEARNING				
• Listens attentively when a wide range of texts of increasing length and complexity are read aloud (e.g., books, poetry, newspaper articles, directions)				
• Listens carefully in a wide range of contexts and social settings (e.g., when watching a play, in group discussions, listening to an audio recording, listening to directions in the playground or gym or announcements at an assembly)				
• Transfers information from one context to another (e.g., uses ideas, phrases, and vocabulary from books and uses them in discussions, retells stories and compares to personal experience)				
• Retells stories maintaining the clear sequence of ideas				

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LANGUAGE FOR LEARNING (continued)	1	2	3	4
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Retells factual information (e.g., from books, Websites, experiences, movies, TV) 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Asks questions to request information and clarify details 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Responds to questions by providing appropriate details 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explains events and actions experienced in the past and present time periods 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Compares information (alike/different) 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understands cause-and-effect relationships (e.g., "It happened because...") 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Is beginning to delve more deeply into ideas and explanations (e.g., explores further when offered prompts such as "Can you tell me more?" or "What do you think she means?") 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Understands concrete humour and jokes 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Follows directions involving several steps 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provides directions for others to follow (e.g., in games, class projects) 				
LANGUAGE STRUCTURES				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses language that is understood by others 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Has clear speech that is readily understandable (may have occasional errors related to later developing sounds, e.g., <i>s, z, th, sh, ch, j, r, l</i>) 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses a variety of simple, compound, and complex sentences 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses a wide range of vocabulary and is aware that words and expressions can have more than one meaning 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controls most verb tenses with occasional errors with irregular past tenses (e.g., "I builded it") 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Controls plural forms with only occasional overgeneralizations (e.g., <i>sheeps, mouses</i>) 				
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Uses connectives to explain relationships between ideas (e.g., <i>so, because, next, before</i>) 				

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