

En

KEY STAGE

1

LEVEL

2

2007

READING

English tasks

Source sheets for running records

2007



department for

education and skills

creating opportunity, releasing potential, achieving excellence



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As not all the books have numbered pages, you should find the start of the running record passages by counting from the first page of the written story, not counting title pages, etc.

Extract from
ANIMAL YOUNG: MAMMALS

by Rod Theodorou

© Heinemann Library, a division of
Reed Educational and Professional
Publishing Ltd 2000

ISBN 0-431-03071-5 (paperback)

Animal Young: Mammals

Running Record starts on page 12.

**Strategies
used**

Feeding										
Mother	mammals	feed	their	babies	milk	from				
their	teats.	The	milk	is	very	rich	and	helps	the	
babies	grow	quickly.								
<i>The</i>	<i>teats</i>	<i>nearest</i>	<i>this</i>	<i>mother</i>	<i>pig's</i>	<i>head</i>				
<i>give</i>	<i>the</i>	<i>best</i>	<i>milk.</i>							
Mammals	need	lots	of	food	for	energy	and			
warmth.	As	the	babies	get	older,	their	mothers			
wean	them	off	milk.	The	babies	have	to	start		
eating	solid	food.								
<i>These</i>	<i>snow</i>	<i>leopard</i>	<i>babies</i>	<i>are</i>	<i>waiting</i>					
<i>for</i>	<i>their</i>	<i>mother</i>	<i>to</i>	<i>bring</i>	<i>them</i>	<i>meat.</i>				
Moving	about									
Some	mammal									
babies	can	move								
around	soon	after								
they	are	born.								
They	learn	to	walk							
or	run	so	they	can						
escape	from									
predators	and									
follow	their	parents.								

T = told

O = omitted

Sc = self-corrects

Strategies

Ph = phonic

G = graphic

S = syntactic

C = contextual

Extract from
BABY ELEPHANT

Text and illustrations
© Susan Hellard 2000
Published by Piccadilly
Press Ltd 2000

ISBN 1-85340-641-4 (paperback)

Baby Elephant

Running Record starts on page 9.

**Strategies
used**

“Don’t	stray	too	far							
from	the	herd,	Ephra!”							
shouted	her	grandmother.								
But	Ephra	paid	no	attention.						
She	could	only	think	of	the					
long	grass	tickling	her	tummy.						
Her	grandmother	had	to	run						
to	catch	her	and	bring	her	back.				
Her	mother,	her	aunt,	her	father	and				
her	grandmother	just	couldn’t	make						
Ephra	listen	to	anything	they	told	her.				
But	one	day								
everything	changed	for	Ephra.							
After	a	long,	hot	walk						
the	herd	reached	the	edge						
of	the	biggest,	bluest	lake						
Ephra	had	ever	seen...							
All	Ephra	could	think	about	was					
jumping	into	the	cool	water	and					
swimming	to	the	tiny	green						
island	in	the	middle.							

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Extract from
GEORGE AND THE DRAGON

© Christopher Wormell 2002

Published by Red Fox, an imprint of
Random House Children's Books 2002

ISBN 0-09-941766-9 (paperback)

George and the Dragon

Running Record starts on page 21.

**Strategies
used**

And	the	nearest	cheese	shop	was					
miles	and	miles	away.							
George	was	feeling	rather	miserable.						
And	to	make	matters	worse...						
he	had	NO	SUGAR	for	his	tea!				
'I	know,'	said	George,	'I'll	just	pop	next			
door	and	see	if	I	can	borrow	some.'			
So	he	did.								
'I	say,	you	couldn't	loan	me	a	couple	of		
lumps	of	sugar,	could	you?'	asked	George.				
'AAAAGH!'	screamed	the	dragon.							
And	fled.									
'Oh,	blow,'	groaned	George.	'No	tea,	then.'				
But	George	did	get	his	tea	after	all,	with		
two	lumps	of	sugar.	And	he	got	cheese,	too.		

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Extract from
LITTLE TURTLE AND THE
SONG OF THE SEA

Text © Sheridan Cain 2000
Illustrations © Norma Burgin 2000
Published by Little Tiger Press,
an imprint of Magi Publications 2000

ISBN 1-85430-620-0 (paperback)

Little Turtle and the Song of the Sea

Running Record starts on page 9.

Strategies
used

Little	Turtle	did	not	know						
which	way	to	go.	He	was					
afraid,	for	the	world							
looked	so	big.								
<i>“Turn,</i>	<i>Little</i>	<i>Turtle,”</i>	<i>sang</i>	<i>the</i>	<i>Sea.</i>	<i>“Turn</i>	<i>towards</i>	<i>the</i>	<i>brightness</i>	
<i>that</i>	<i>shines</i>	<i>on</i>	<i>me.”</i>							
Little	Turtle	turned	and,	as	he	did	so,	he	saw	
the	round									
glow	of	the	sun	rising	upon	the	Sea.			
Little	Turtle	went	towards	the	sun,	but	he	heard		
a	sharp	cry	and	the	dark	shape	of	a	seagull	
swooped	towards	him.								
<i>“Run,</i>	<i>Little</i>	<i>Turtle,”</i>	<i>sang</i>	<i>the</i>	<i>Sea.</i>	<i>“Run</i>				
<i>towards</i>	<i>the</i>	<i>rocks,</i>	<i>and</i>	<i>safe</i>	<i>you’ll</i>	<i>be.”</i>				
Little	Turtle	turned	towards	the	rocks	with	the	wind		
from	Seagull’s	wings	beating	close	behind	him.				

T = told

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Strategies

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Extract from
**LOOKING AT MINIBEASTS:
 LADYBIRDS AND BEETLES**

Text © Sally Morgan 2000
 Illustrations by Woody
 © Belitha Press Limited 2000
 Published by
 Belitha Press Limited 2000

ISBN 1-84138-166-7 (hardback)
 ISBN 1-84138-390-2 (paperback)

Looking at Minibeasts: Ladybirds and Beetles

Running Record starts on page 20.

**Strategies
 used**

Surviving	winter									
In	winter,	ladybirds	need	a	warm,	dry				
place	to	sleep	through	the	cold	weather.				
Their	favourite	places	are	cracks	in	window				
frames	and	walls.	They	huddle	together	to				
keep	warm.	Other	beetles	crawl	under					
logs.	When	the	days							
become	longer	and								
warmer,	the	beetles								
come	out	again.								
<i>Ladybirds</i>	<i>pile</i>	<i>up</i>	<i>on</i>							
<i>top</i>	<i>of</i>	<i>each</i>	<i>other</i>	<i>to</i>						
<i>stay</i>	<i>warm</i>	<i>in</i>	<i>winter.</i>							
<i>These</i>	<i>ladybirds</i>	<i>are</i>								
<i>sleeping</i>	<i>in</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>group</i>							
<i>on</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>plant</i>	<i>stem.</i>							
<i>Ladybirds</i>	<i>are</i>	<i>crawling</i>								
<i>over</i>	<i>this</i>	<i>log,</i>	<i>looking</i>							
<i>for</i>	<i>a</i>	<i>place</i>	<i>to</i>	<i>sleep.</i>						
From	egg	to	adult							
In	early	summer,	a	female	ladybird	lays	up			
to	200	eggs.								

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Extract from
MR WOLF'S PANCAKES

Text and illustrations
© Jan Fearnley 1999
Published by Mammoth 1999

ISBN 1-4052-1581-X (paperback)

Mr Wolf's Pancakes

Running Record starts on page 5.

Strategies used

"Oh,	dear,"	sighed	Mr	Wolf.	He	sat	down,			
slowly	read	the	book,	and	worked	out	what	he		
needed	- all	by	himself.							
Mr	Wolf	looked	in	his	cupboard	for	the	ingredients,		
but	he	couldn't	find	anything	he	needed.				
"I'll	go	to	the	shop,"	he	decided,	and	he	settled	
down	to	write	a	list.						
But	wolves	aren't	very	good	at	writing,	so	Mr	Wolf	
called	on	Wee	Willy	Winky.						
"You're	very	clever,"	said	Mr	Wolf.					
"Can	you	help	me	write	my	shopping				
list,	please?"									
"No!"	said	Wee	Willy	Winky.						
"Go	away!"	He	slammed	his	door -					
BANG!										
"There's	no	need	to	be	like	that,"				
said	Mr	Wolf	quietly.							

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Strategies

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Extract from
SENSES

by David and Penny Glover

© Franklin Watts 2004

ISBN 0-7496-5544-5 (hardback)

Senses

Running Record starts on page 12.

Strategies
used

We	hear	with	our	ears.						
Sounds	are	all	around							
us.	We	have	two	ears						
to	help	us	tell	where						
sounds	come	from.								
Our	ears	help	us	to						
dance	along	to	music!							
Close	your	eyes								
and	listen.	Hold	up							
a	finger	each	time							
you	hear	a	different							
sound.	Can	you	count	ten	sounds?					
The	blue	whale	is	the	biggest					
animal	in	the	world.	It	sings					
underwater	to	talk	to	other						
whales.	Blue	whales	can	hear						
each	other	singing	hundreds	of	kilometres	away!				
Bats	use	their								
ears	to	hunt	in	the						
dark.	They	make	clicking	sounds						
which	bounce	back								
to	them	from	other	animals,	like	moths.				

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Extract from
SUPER SID THE SILLY SAUSAGE DOG

Text and illustrations
© Sam Lloyd 2003
Published by Little Tiger Press,
an imprint of Magi Publications 2003

ISBN 1-85430-865-3 (hardback)
ISBN 1-85430-866-1 (paperback)

Super Sid the Silly Sausage Dog

Running Record starts on page 5.

**Strategies
used**

... he	landed	on	top							
of	Madam	Murples'								
very	posh	tea	party.							
"Silly	Sid!"	screeched	the	ladies.						
"Back	to	the	kennels	at	once!"					
Then	Sid	tried	to	show						
everyone	what	a	good							
digger	he	was.								
But ...										
... he	dug	up	all	Gardener						
Pete's	prize	vegetables.								
"Silly	Sid!"	growled	Pete.							
"Now	I'll	never	win	the	best					
vegetable	competition.	Back								
to	the	kennels	with	you!"						
"I	know,"	thought	Sid.	"I'll	show					
everyone	what	a	good	singer	I	am.				
That	will	cheer	them	up."						
He	howled	and	howled	as	loud	as				
his	doggy	lungs	would	let	him.					
aaaaaow!	But ...									
... he	woke	the	whole	street!						

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Strategies

Ph = phonic

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Extract from
THE FEATHER

Text © Dot Cleeve
Illustrations © Kim Harley
Published by Tamarind Limited 2003

ISBN 1-870516-61-3 (paperback)

The Feather

Running Record starts on page 3.

Strategies
used

The	swan	swept	away.							
Paula	put	the	white	feather	in	her	bag.			
Further	down	the	bank							
a	moorhen	looked	after	her	babies.					
"Whose	feather	is	this?"	Paula	called	out	to	her.		
"I	don't	know,"								
cackled	the	moorhen.								
"Have	one	of	my	glossy	black	feathers.				
Look	through	it	and	spy	the	night	sky			
holding	the	moon	and							
millions	of	stars	above	the	world."					
The	moorhen	paddled	away.							
Paula	put	the	black	feather	in	her	bag.			
A	shy	kingfisher	peeked	out	of					
his	hole	in	the	bank.						
"Is	this	your	feather?"	Paula	asked.					
"No...	My	best	feathers							
are	sapphire	blue.								

T = told

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Strategies

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C = contextual

Extract from
TIGER-TIME FOR STANLEY

Text and illustrations
© Andrew Griffin
Published by ticktock Publishing Ltd
2000

ISBN 1-86007-117-1 (hardback)
ISBN 1-86007-264-X (paperback)

Tiger-Time for Stanley

Running Record starts on page 10.

Strategies
used

Elsie	sleeps	while	Stanley	studies	tigers.					
In	fact,	she	likes	to	sleep					
<i>whatever</i>	Stanley's	doing.								
Sometimes	Elsie	sleeps	so	much,						
Stanley	wonders	if	a	tiger	might					
be	a	more	exciting	pet!	After	all ...				
Sometimes,	Stanley	calls	Elsie	but	she					
doesn't	<i>seem</i>	to	hear	him.						
A	tiger	has	very	good	hearing					
and	would	always	come	running!						
Elsie	hates	water,								
especially	at	bathtime.								
Tigers	love	water	and							
are	very	good	swimmers.							
Elsie	looks	after	her	kittens	by					
carrying	them	in	her	mouth.						
A	tiger	could	carry	more						
than	just	a	tiny	kitten.						
Elsie	is	scared	of	even						
the	littlest	of	dogs.							
A	tiger	isn't	scared	of						
<i>anything,</i>	<i>however</i>	<i>big!</i>								

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Strategies

Ph = phonic

G = graphic

S = syntactic

C = contextual

Extract from
WATCH ME GROW – FROG

by Lisa Magloff
© Dorling Kindersley Limited 2003

ISBN 1-4053-0161-9 (hardback)

Watch me grow – Frog

Running Record starts on page 8.

Please note that the Running Record does not include the captions, labels or fact boxes (see page 51 of *Teacher’s handbook*).

Strategies used

Now	I’m	growing								
inside	my	egg								
I	already	have	my	tail	and					
gills.	In	a	few	days	I	will				
be	big	enough	to	wriggle	out.					
I’m	ready	to								
hatch	out									
Once	I	am	out	of	my	egg,				
I	swim	up	to	the	surface	of				
the	pond	where	it’s	warm						
and	there’s	plenty	of	food.						
After	four	weeks	my							
teeth	begin	to	grow							
At	last	I	can	start	eating	insects.				
When	a	big,	tasty	worm	drifts	down				
from	the	surface	I	share	it	with	my			
brothers	and	sisters.								
Now	I’m	part	tadpole							
and	part	frog								
When	I	am	six	weeks	old,	my	arms			
and	legs	start	to	grow.						

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