

# Lexia® English

## Lexia Lessons® Overview

### What are Lexia Lessons?

Lexia Lessons are teacher-led lesson plans designed to offer students an opportunity to further practice speaking and listening skills. These lessons can be used to provide targeted support for small group or whole-class instruction to reinforce concepts and skills from the online student program. Additionally, educators can use Lexia Lessons as a pre-teaching resource to support student motivation and success in the program. There are two types of Lexia Lessons:

- ❖ **Speaking Practice:** These lessons help students practice engagement with oral language discourse through the use of language frames that engage students in academic conversations right away, and help them make sense of and properly use grammatical structures across multiple contexts.
- ❖ **Listening Practice:** These lessons offer students additional opportunities to practice targeted skills in listening comprehension with select listening passages in a collaborative manner.

### Why are Lexia Lessons important?

Lexia English provides teachers with actionable data, and Lexia Lessons are an important step in that action plan. Lessons are available across all Lexia English™ levels and are automatically recommended for students, based on progress monitoring data.

Lexia Lessons offer targeted speaking and listening skills practice with embedded instructional strategies aimed to help students achieve mastery of the English language. They provide educators with guidance on how to facilitate small-group instruction and support students who struggle in the student program.

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**SPEAKING PRACTICE – LEVEL 1**  
Discussing with Peers using Adjectives  
Activity 1 | Encounter 1 | SCIENCE

**OBJECTIVES**

**Language Purpose:** Through conversation, students will describe items by naming their colors.  
**Grammar Statement:** Ask and answer questions to describe the colors of items using predicate adjectives.

**Plan Ahead:** Review the language frames to plan for other content words to use for each encounter (depend on the examples provided). Decide whether to use the board, chart paper, or projection for the language frames and writing.

**LANGUAGE FRAMES**

Encounter 1

**Grammar Focus:** predicate adjectives (colors)

Sample 1: Is it red?  
Sample 2: Is it blue?

Question: Is it \_\_\_\_\_?  
With grammar: Is it \_\_\_\_\_ (PREDICATE ADJECTIVE)?

Sample 1: Is it red.  
Sample 2: Is it blue.  
Answer: Is it \_\_\_\_\_  
With grammar: Is it \_\_\_\_\_ (PREDICATE ADJECTIVE).

**Content Words**

PREDICATE ADJECTIVE
red
blue

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**LISTENING PRACTICE – LEVEL 6**  
Identifying Main Idea  
Comparing with Peers using Adjectives  
ACTIVITY 1 | SCIENCE

**OBJECTIVES**

**Comprehension Skill:** Students will identify the main idea after listening to a passage.  
**Language Purpose:** Through conversation, students will ask and answer questions using comparative adjectives.

**Plan Ahead:** Review the listening passage(s) and the routine for the Collaborate activity. Decide how you will group your students for the activity. They will read paper, pencils, and/or coloring tools. Any additional resources for this lesson can be found on the Reproducible Pages included with this lesson.

**LISTENING PASSAGE 1**

- Did you know that some rocks can grow? Just like us, rocks can get bigger and heavier over time. To find out how rocks can get bigger, let's talk about what rocks are made of. Rocks are made up of minerals. Minerals are made naturally by the earth.
- One place where rocks can grow bigger is in caves. Caves are open spaces under the surface of the earth. In this cave, water is always dripping from the ceiling. There are minerals in this dripping water that get left behind. Over time, these minerals harden and create rocks that hang down from the ceiling.
- Drops of water also fall on the floor of the cave. This creates large rock formations, or shapes, on the floor of the cave too. The rock formation on the left is bigger than the one on the right. The rocks coming up from the floor and the ones coming down from the ceiling grew together. This created one, big rock formation! They look like big pillars. This process took thousands of years.

**MODEL & PRACTICE**

**Directions:** Each passage is separated into parts. You will have students listen for a different purpose throughout the lesson: Listen for Words and Phrases, Listen for Understanding, Listen to Apply, and Listen with a Partner. Use the passage images and the Main Idea Strategies to support student understanding.

**Step 1: Listen for Words and Phrases**


🎧 I will read a passage aloud. Pay close attention to the words and phrases you hear.

→ Read **Listening Passage 1** slowly, pausing between each part.

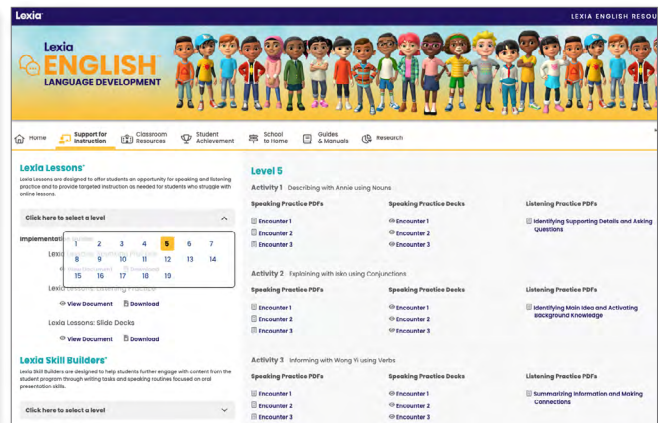
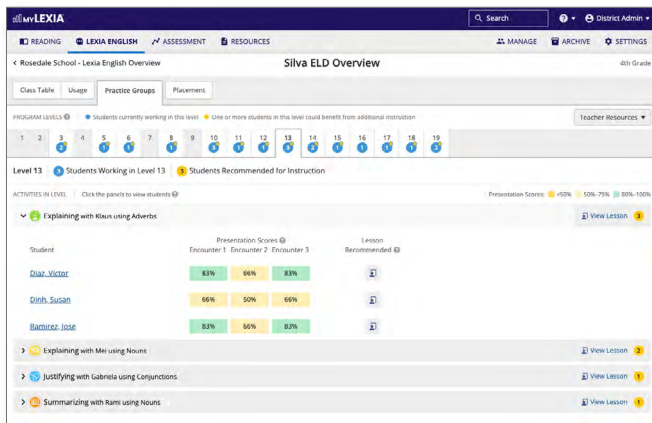
1 There is a Lexia Lesson Slide Deck for this lesson in the Lexia English Resources Hub.

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## Where can Lexia Lessons be found?

Lexia Lessons can be accessed from the myLexia **Class Practice Groups** report, which supports small-group instruction. A Lexia Lesson icon  is displayed to the right of the names of students who would benefit from teacher-led instruction. Educators should select the Lexia Lesson icon to access a printable Lexia Lesson.

Lexia Lessons can also be found on the *Lexia English Resources Hub* > *Support for Instruction* page. For teachers who want to have all lessons available for ease of use, the material can be downloaded and printed anytime. Lexia Lessons are also available in a Google Slides™ teacher-led presentation format.



## When and how can Lexia Lessons be used?

Lexia Lessons are available across all Lexia English levels and are automatically recommended in the myLexia educator platform, based on student performance in the program. Regular review of the **Class Practice Groups** report can ensure that targeted instruction is provided to students in need of additional support.

Teachers control the timing and pace for delivering Lexia Lessons. We suggest setting aside 10-20 minutes for full class or small-group engagement in the lesson activities. Provide students with familiarity around the routines found in each type of lesson; this will help you both personalize an approach that supports the varying learning needs of your students, and streamline your lessons for maximum use.

### Usage tips from teachers

- The *Lexia Lessons Checklist* can be used for planning, student groupings, making connections to curriculum, and tracking lesson delivery.
- Consider reading aloud to students after delivering a Lexia Lesson. Point out any examples of recently taught skills to solidify learning.
- Keep a binder of Lexia Lessons or create a digital classroom folder on a shared drive.
- Lexia Lesson slide decks, available on the *Lexia English Resources Hub*, are designed to be delivered by a teacher in presentation mode—either in person or through a video conferencing platform.