PowerUp Student Skills Progress Guide

How much progress have my students made?

Where to Begin

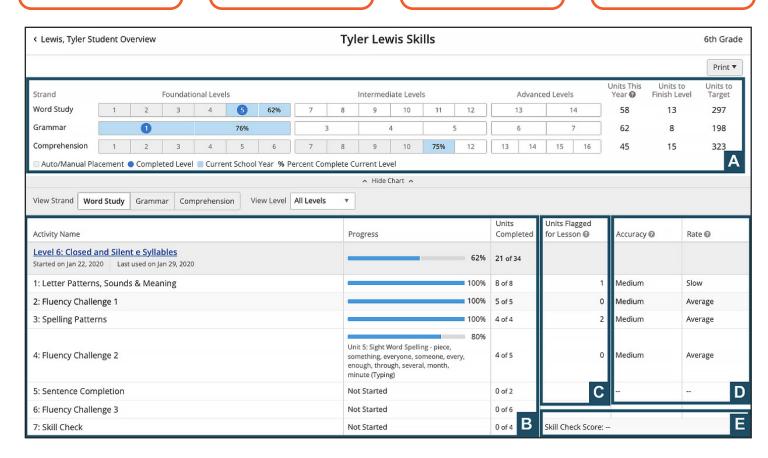
The PowerUp® Student Skills Progress report allows you to see the progress your student has made during the current and previous school years to help you make instructional decisions. This report will help you answer the following questions:

Where did my student start the year and how much progress have they made so far?

Where can I monitor my student's progress in Activities?

How did my student perform on the Skill Checks?

What additional performance data is available?



Understanding the Page

- **A. Student Progress Summary**—Tracks where a student started the program, how many levels they have completed this school year, and where they are now.
- **B.** Activity and Progress Columns—Shows all of the activities within each level and how much the student has completed in those activities.
- C. Units Flagged Column—Displays the number of units in each activity in which the student dropped to Direct Instruction four or more times on the same error.
- D. Accuracy and Rate Columns—Shares the criterion-reference Accuracy and Rate levels for students for both in-progress and completed activities.
- E. Skill Check Score—Indicates the student's cumulative score (%) on the Skill Check for each activity.

















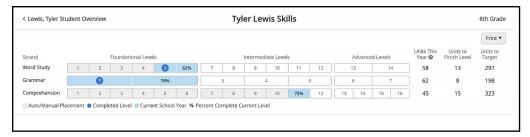
Understanding the Purpose

Use the Student Skills Progress report to:

- ▶ Understand a student's starting placement and progress
- Doserve a student's progress toward their individual goals
- Identify a student's Accuracy and Rate in activities compared to program norms
- Observe detailed information on a student's movement through the program, instructional branching, and errors

1. Where did my student start the year and how much progress have they made so far?

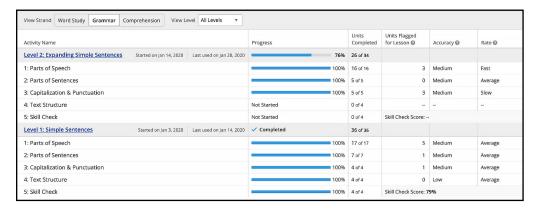
Use the **PowerUp Progress Bar** to determine where your student started in the program, and how much progress they have made this year. The chart shows which level and zone the student is working in within each of the three strands.



- The Units This Year column shows the total number of units in each strand the student has progressed through.
- ▶ Take note of the Units to Finish Level to gauge how close the student is to completing the level they are working on in each strand.
- Information in the Units to Target column displays the number of units to finish each strand.

2. Where can I monitor my student's progress in the Activities?

Use the table below to monitor your students' progress in each activity. The activities are broken down by level. In the **Progress** and **Units Completed** columns, you can see which activities the student has completed, and how many are in progress.



- The View Strand buttons at the top of the report allows you to toggle between the student's activities in each strand. By default, all levels that the student has worked in are displayed, but you can use the Level drop-down menu to narrow to a particular level.
- ▶ The Units Flagged for Lesson column displays the number of units in which the student dropped to Direct Instruction four or more times based on the same type of error. This column does not apply to Comprehension activities since students are flagged at the Activity level only.
- ▶ The **Accuracy** categories are determined based upon cumulative accuracy within each activity (Total Number of Rounds Correct/Total Number of Rounds):

What to do next:

Use this information to establish instructional priorities and learning goals for your student.

What to do next:

In the Program Level category, compare the **Started** on and **Last Used** dates in the student's current level to those in prior, completed levels to get a sense of their pace. Then, monitor their progress in each activity. If a student has both low accuracy and low rate, they may need to be prioritized for receiving supplemental support.

- High: cumulative accuracy at or above 90%
- Medium: cumulative accuracy between 75% and 89%
- Low: cumulative accuracy below 75%
- The Rate categories are determined by comparing the student's time on task to a sample of PowerUp students:
 - Fast: student's rate is above the 75th percentile
 - Average: student's rate is between the 25th and 75th percentile
 - Slow: student's rate is below the 25th percentile

3. How did my student perform on the Skill Checks?

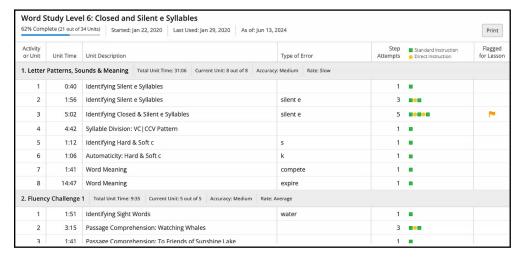
The **Skill Check Score** tells you how your student performed in the assessment unit of each level. Note that in Word Study and Grammar strands, students complete a Skill Check at the end of each level. In Comprehension strands, the Skill Checks are at the middle and end of each Zone (Levels 3, 6, 9, 12, 14, and 16).



▶ Students with scores below 75% can be prioritized for additional data review.

4. What additional performance data is available?

The **Student Detailed Skills Report** can be accessed by clicking the PowerUp Level from the Student Skills Report. It displays detailed, diagnostic information about the student's session, including the date the student accessed an activity, the amount of time the student spent in each unit, the specific errors that the student made in the skill, and the number of attempts made at each instructional step.



- ► The Type of Error column displays the specific subskill(s) that the student erred on while in the Standard step.
- The Step Attempts column displays the number of total attempts at the Standard and Direct Instruction steps in the unit.
- ▶ An orange flag in the **Flagged for Lesson** column indicates the unit in which the student dropped to the Direct Instruction four or more times on the same error.el.

What to do next:

In levels where the student scored below the 75% threshold, look at their Rate and Accuracy, and then prioritize additional data review using the **Student Detailed Skills Report**. As needed, provide teachermediated instruction and practice opportunities by using Lexia instructional resources.

What to do next:

Pay attention to students with patterns of multiple step attempts in an activity. Use the identified subskills to plan offline instruction in conjunction with the Lexia Lessons®, and look at the student's history in previous units to determine if this skill has consistently been a challenge for the student.