



## Lexile Information for Educators

The Lexile Framework for Reading is a scientific approach to reading measurement that matches readers to text. The Lexile Framework measures both reader ability and text difficulty on the same scale, called the Lexile scale. This approach allows educators to manage reading comprehension and encourage reader progress using Lexile measures and a broad range of Lexile products, tools, and services.

Lexiles give educators the confidence to choose materials that will improve student reading skills across the curriculum and at home. Educators can locate the Lexile Book Database, Lexile Analyzer, and Lexile Calculator at the [Educators' section of the MetaMetrics Lexile Web site](#).

In Georgia, a student's Lexile measure can be found by using his or her Georgia test score reports. A chart referencing an example of a student's Lexile measure based on the current CRCT/GHSGT reading score can be found under [Lexile Measure Relationship to CRCT Score](#) or [Lexile Measure Relationship to GHSGT Score](#). Lexile measures are included in the score reports (CRCT/GHSGT) that are sent to parents or guardians by school systems/districts.

For additional information regarding the Lexile Framework for Reading, please view [The Lexile Framework for Reading: A Web Session for Educators](#) (Flash). This presentation provides educators with an overview of the Lexile Framework for Reading.

It is important to note that the Lexile measure does not address the content or quality of the text. Many other factors affect the relationship between a reader and a text, including its content, the age and interests of the reader, and the design of the actual text. The Lexile measure is a good starting point in the text-selection process, but parents, educators, and library media specialists should always consider these other factors when making a decision about which text to choose.

The State Board of Education and the Georgia Department of Education encourage teachers to use Lexile measures as a resource to improve early reading skills and to promote adolescent literacy.

**For more information, visit the Lexile Web site's [Frequently Asked Questions for Educators](#).**