

NWEA

Reading

Vocabulary

Practice

Includes all MAP RIT score ranges!

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RIT Score Range: 141–150

- ABC Order
- beginning sound
- vowel

RIT Score Range: 151–160

- advertisement
- business letter
- ending sound
- fable
- journal
- legend
- list
- opposite
- outline
- rule
- short story
- synonym
- thank-you note
- title

RIT Score Range: 161–170

- atlas
- bias
- biography
- chapter
- compound word
- contraction
- cookbook
- describe
- dictionary
- fairy tale
- folk tale
- index
- main idea
- note
- nursery rhyme
- personal narrative
- prefix
- problem
- sign
- suffix
- table of contents
- title page
- word family

RIT Score Range: 171–180

- announcement
- antonym
- instructions
- main character
- make-believe
- newspaper
- nonfiction
- plot
- point of view
- root word
- schedule
- science fiction
- setting
- syllable
- tall tale
- textbook

RIT Score Range: 181–190

- acronym
- advertise
- almanac
- American Literature
- anecdote
- anthology
- aphorism
- argue
- autobiography
- bibliography
- book review
- brochure
- caption
- category
- characteristics
- conclusion
- context
- conversation
- description
- diary
- drama
- entertain
- excerpt
- fact and opinion
- fiction
- foreshadowing
- glossary
- graphic organizer
- guide words
- historical fiction
- homonym
- inform
- job announcement
- labels
- literature
- magazine
- main point
- manual
- memoir

RIT Score Range: 181–190 (continued...)

- moral
- multisyllabic
- myth
- narrator
- news
- novel
- one-act play
- persuade
- persuasion
- picture book
- poet
- policy
- problem/solution
- purpose
- recipe
- reference book
- reference material
- reports
- resolution
- resource
- rhythm
- rising action
- satire
- science book
- speaker
- stanza
- summarize
- syllogism
- thesaurus
- topic
- topic sentence
- Venn diagram
- vocabulary

RIT Score Range: 191–200

- annotated bibliography
- editorial
- footnote
- metaphor
- middle sound
- summary
- word root

RIT Score Range: 201–210

- alliteration
- assonance
- assumption
- British literature
- characterize
- chronological
- conflict
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- coupon
- debate
- exaggeration
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- pun
- quote
- reference
- research paper
- scene
- secondary source
- speech tale
- thesis paper
- word play
- world and ancient literature
- world literature

RIT Score Range: 211–220

- allusion
- appendix
- characterization
- contrast
- extended metaphor
- guide letters
- homophone
- oxymoron
- resolve
- suspense

RIT Score Range: 221–230

- archetype
- contradict
- first person
- iambic pentameter
- metric feet
- omniscient
- paradox
- pathetic fallacy
- second person
- sonnet
- standard English
- stereotype
- supporting details
- symbolism
- symbolize
- third person
- viewpoint

RIT Score Range: 231–240

- antitheses
- metonymy
- scansion
- synecdoche

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business letter

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ending sound

Sound at the end of a word.

fable

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journal

A newspaper, magazine, or notebook that includes a certain subject or activity.

legend

A story of the past that is believed by many people but cannot be proven true.

list

A number of connected items or names written one below the other.

opposite

Totally different from or the reverse of something.

outline

A general description or plan giving features, but not the details.

rule

One of a set of understood conditions that govern behavior in an activity.

short story

A short story written work of fiction.

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biography

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chapter

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compound word

A word made up of two separate words.

contraction

A short form of words, leaves out sounds or letters.

cookbook

A book with many recipes.

describe

To explain someone or something with words, including characteristics, qualities, or events.

dictionary

A book that lists the words of a language (in ABC order) and gives their meaning.

fairy tale

A children's story about magical and imaginary beings and lands.

folk tale

A traditional story passed down from older to younger people.

index

An alphabetical list of names, subjects, etc., with reference to the places where they occur in a book.

main idea

Important information that tells more about the overall idea of paragraph or section of a text.

note

A brief record of facts, topics, or thoughts, written down as an aid to memory.

nursery rhyme

A short song or poem for children.

personal narrative

A true story written by the person who experience it.

prefix

Placed before the base word, changing it's meaning.

problem

A situation regarded as unwelcome or harmful and needing to be solved.

sign

An object, quality, or event that stands for something.

suffix

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antonym

A word or phrase that means opposite as another word or phrase.

instructions

A message describing how something is to be done.

main character

The most important character in a story.

make-believe

A pretending that what is not real is real.

newspaper

A set of large sheets of paper that includes news, information, and advertisements.

nonfiction

Text based on facts and real events or people.

plot

Series of events that form the story in a text.

point of view

Feelings or attitude towards a topic; the narrator's position in relation to the story being told.

root word

The base of the word—can add prefix or suffix to change meaning.

schedule

A plan/list of things to be done with times.

science fiction

A genre of fiction in which stories often tell about science and technology of the future.

setting

The when (time) and where (place) of a story.

syllable

A single, unbroken sound of a spoken word usually containing a vowel and consonants.

tall tale

A story that is hard to believe, has made up parts.

textbook

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advertise

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almanac

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American literature

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anecdote

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anthology

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aphorism

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argue

To give reasons for something.

autobiography

A history of a person's life written or told by that person.

bibliography

A list of the resources (books, magazines, websites) that are mentioned in a text.

book review

A description or evaluation of a book.

brochure

A tri fold document that provides information on a certain topic.

caption

A sentence, or sentences, that explains a picture.

category

A general division/group.

characteristics

Distinguishing feature or quality a character has.

conclusion

The final or last part of something.

context

The words used with a certain word or phrase that help explain its meaning.

conversation

Oral communication between persons.

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A statement or picture in words that describes something.

diary

A book where someone can write down their personal experiences and thoughts each day.

drama

A conflict or contrast of character.

entertain

To hold attention of pleasantly or agreeably.

excerpt

A passage or quotation taken or selected from a book.

fact

Something that actually exists; reality; truth.

opinion

A personal view; insufficient proof for complete certainty.

fiction

The class of literature of imaginative narration.

foreshadowing

To show or indicate before something happens.

glossary

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graphic organizer

A visual and graphic display that contains facts, terms, and/or ideas within a learning task.

guide words

A word printed at the top of a page indicating the first or last word entry on that page.

historical fiction

Fiction that is set in the past that usually has true elements from the past.

homonym

A word that is spelled and pronounced like another word, but is different in meaning.

inform

To give information to someone.

job announcement

Public or formal notice of a new job.

labels

A word or phrase that describes or identifies something or someone.

literature

Written works (poems, plays, novels) that are considered to be very good and have lasting importance.

magazine

A type of this book with a paper cover that contains stories, essays, pictures, etc.

main point

The most important information in a text.

manual

A small book that gives useful information about something.

memoir

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moral

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myth

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poet

A person who writes poems.

policy

An official set of rules about what should be done.

problem/solution

A method for analyzing and writing about a topic by identifying how to solve the problem.

purpose

The reason why something is done or used.

recipe

Directions for making food.

reference book

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reference material

Various sources that provide background information or quick facts on a given topic.

reports

A written or spoken description of a situation, event, etc.

resolution

The solution to a problem, usually comes at the end of a story.

resource

Something that is useful, often provides information (for language arts).

rhythm

A repeated pattern of sound.

rising action

A series of incidents in a plot that build toward the point of a greatest interest.

satire

A way of using humor to show that someone or something is foolish, weak, bad, etc.

science book

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speaker

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stanza

A group of lines in a poem.

summarize

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editorial

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footnote

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assonance

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assumption

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British Literature

Very well written works of literature written by those in the United Kingdom.

characterize

To describe the character or special qualities of someone or something.

chronological

Arranged in the order that things happened or came to be.

conflict

A struggle for power, property, etc.

consonance

A speech sounds that is made by stopping the flow of air breathed out from the mouth.

coupon

A usually small piece of printed paper that lets you get a service or product free or at a lower price.

debate

A discussion between people in which they express different opinions about something.

exaggeration

To think of or describe something as larger or greater than it really is.

exposition

The act of explaining something; a public show or exhibition.

falling action

The part of a literary plot that occurs after the climax has been reached and the conflict is resolved.

field guide

A book that helps you to identify birds, plants, animals, rocks, etc.

flashback

A part of a story or movie that describes or shows something that happened in the past.

headline

The title written large letters over a story in newspaper, magazines, or TV news programs.

instruction

A statement that describes how to do something.

irony

The use of words that mean the opposite of what you really think especially in order to be funny.

literary device

A technique a writer uses to produce a special effect in their writing.

literary element

The components of a literary piece: character, setting, plot, theme, and ending/resolution.

memorandum

A usually brief written message or report from one person or department in a company to another.

narrate

To say the words that are heard as part of (a movie, tv show, etc.) and describes what is being seen.

order of events

The successive order of two or more things; chronological order.

parable

A short story that teaches a moral or lesson.

persuasive

Able to cause people to do or believe something.

present tense

A verb tense that is used to refer to the present/current time.

primary source

historical

document

Information that was created at the time of study; manuscript, etc.

pun

A humorous way of using a word or phrase so that more than one meaning is suggested.

quote

To repeat something written or said by another person.

reference

The act of mentioning something in speech or in writing.

research paper

A written piece of independent research into a topic based on factual findings.

scene

A part of an act in a play in which the action takes place in a single place with no break in time.

secondary source

An evaluation of original data; not primary or original work.

speech

A spoken expression of ideas, opinions, etc. that is made by someone who is speaking.

tale

A story about imaginary events; an exciting or dramatic story.

thesis paper

A paper that summarizes the main point or claim and is supported by means of evidence.

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<p>Able to cause people to do or believe something.</p>	<p>A verb tense that is used to refer to the present/current time.</p>	<p>Information that was created at the time of study; manuscript, etc.</p>

pun

quote

reference

research paper

scene

secondary source

speech

tale

thesis paper

<p>A humorous way of using a word or phrase so that more than one meaning is suggested.</p>	<p>To repeat something written or said by another person.</p>	<p>The act of mentioning something in speech or in writing.</p>
<p>A written piece of independent research into a topic based on factual findings.</p>	<p>A part of an act in a play in which the action takes place in a single place with no break in time.</p>	<p>An evaluation of original data; not primary or original work.</p>
<p>A spoken expression of ideas, opinions, etc. that is made by someone who is speaking.</p>	<p>A story about imaginary events; an exciting or dramatic story.</p>	<p>A paper that summarizes the main point or claim and is supported by means of evidence.</p>

word play

**world and ancient
literature**

world literature

A playful or clever use
of words.

Works of literature
based on history of
times long past.

A body of work drawn
from many nations
and recognized as
literature throughout
the world.

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A statement that refers to something without mentioning it directly.

appendix

A section of extra information added at the end of a book.

characterization

The act of describing the character or qualities of someone or something.

contrast

To be different especially in a way that is very obvious.

extended metaphor

A comparison between two unlike things throughout sentences.

guide letters

The words at the top of a page in a dictionary that tells you what words will be on the page.

homophone

A word that is pronounced like another word but is different in meaning, origin, or spelling.

oxymoron

A combination of words that have opposite or very different meanings.

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To find an answer or solution to something.

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first person

A set of words or word forms that refer to the person who is speaking or writing.

iambic pentameter

In poetry, a meter of five feet; each foot with an accented/unaccented syllable.

metric feet

A single unit of measurement that is repeated within a line poetry.

omniscient

Knowing everything; having unlimited understanding or knowledge.

paradox

Something that is made up of two opposite things and seems impossible, but is actually true.

pathetic fallacy

To give human emotions and actions to animals and other parts of nature.

second person

A set of words or forms that refer to the person that the speaker or writer is addressing.

sonnet

A poem made up of 14 lines that rhyme in a fixed pattern.

standard English

The form of the English language widely accepted as the usual correct form.

stereotype

An unfair/untrue belief that many people have about people or things with a particular characteristic.

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The use of symbols to express or represent ideas or qualities in literature, art, etc.

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