

Student Name: \_\_\_\_\_ ID: \_\_\_\_\_

District: \_\_\_\_\_ School Year: \_\_\_\_\_

School: \_\_\_\_\_ Class: \_\_\_\_\_

	Assessment Date	Forms Given	ORF		Maze	
			Words Correct	Errors	Correct	Incorrect
Benchmark 1 Beginning		<input type="checkbox"/> Standard				
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other Specify Form ID				
Benchmark 2 Middle		<input type="checkbox"/> Standard				
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other Specify Form ID				
Benchmark 3 End		<input type="checkbox"/> Standard				
		<input type="checkbox"/> Other Specify Form ID				

**Forms Given:** DIBELS 8<sup>th</sup> Edition goals use equating so it is important to know the forms given. If you use the forms in this benchmark booklet at the designated time period, check off the *Standard* box. If you use alternate forms, check *Other* and write the form identifier in the space under the corresponding scores. For example -7.1, 7.2, 7.3

**Calculated Scores:** If not using a Data System, calculated scores can be computed manually and recorded below.

ORF Accuracy =  $\text{ORF Words Correct} / (\text{ORF Words Correct} + \text{ORF Errors}) \times 100$

Maze Adjusted =  $\text{Number Correct} - (0.5 \times \text{Number Incorrect})$

Composite score calculations can be found at [dibels.uoregon.edu](https://dibels.uoregon.edu)

	ORF Accuracy	Maze Adjusted	Composite Score
Benchmark 1 Beginning			
Benchmark 2 Middle			
Benchmark 3 End			

Examiner script	Reminders	
<b>Please read this</b> (point to passage) <b>out loud</b> .  <b>If you get stuck, I will tell you the word, so you can keep reading. When I say ‘Stop’ I may ask you to tell me about what you read, so do your best reading.</b>  <b>Start here</b> (point to first word of first paragraph of passage). <b>Ready? Begin.</b>	Start timer	When student says first word.
	Prompts	Student hesitates: wait 3 seconds; give correct word; mark the missed word as incorrect.
	Discontinue	Student does not get any words correct within the first line: discontinue ORF.

### Coyotes and Wolves

Coyotes and wolves are both types of wild canines native to the United States. They are related. In some parts of the country, they have mixed to create a sub species called coywolf. While coyotes and wolves are similar animals, they are also different in many ways.

While wolves once inhabited much of North America, they are now limited to wilderness areas. In the meantime, coyotes have spread from the western half of the country to the Southeast and Northeast. Unlike wolves, they do well living around humans and can even be found in cities.

On average, wolves are much larger than coyotes. Coyotes have sharper ears and noses, while wolves have more rounded ears and bigger noses. While coyotes' fur tends to be grey or brown, wolves can be grey, white, red, or black. Coyotes can run faster and longer than wolves.

Both wolves and coyotes live in family units that include a mother, a father, and puppies. Coyote packs may expand temporarily to include unrelated adult and young coyotes for hunting, but wolf packs usually contain many families.

Wolves hunt in packs to kill very large prey like bears or elk. Coyotes hunt in pairs and eat smaller prey such as rabbits, mice, and reptiles, though they may sometimes cooperate with other adults to kill larger mammals. Unlike wolves, coyotes will also eat fruits and vegetables.

Coyotes and wolves are both important in Native American stories. Wolves usually symbolise strength and loyalty. Often, coyotes play the part of a trickster or one who breaks the rules in clever ways.

Wolves and coyotes are similar animals, but subtle differences in behaviour and living conditions make them different species.

Total words read \_\_\_\_\_ Total errors \_\_\_\_\_ Total words correct \_\_\_\_\_

DIBELS 8th Edition *Oral Reading Fluency*

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Fizzy Water

Soda, pop, soft drink, cola, seltzer — these are all different names for the (13)  
same drink that many people enjoy today. Whatever you call it, fizzy water has a (28)  
unique history! What makes soda water unique is the carbonation. The carbonation (40)  
comes from carbon dioxide. You may have heard of carbon dioxide before in (53)  
science class. It is the chemical that people exhale when breathing. It is also the (68)  
chemical that plants use as food. Companies add carbon dioxide to water through (81)  
extreme pressure to make soda or seltzer water. But now you can make fizzy water (96)  
at home, too. (99)

Hundreds of years ago, soda water was sold at pharmacies as a remedy. (112)  
People believed that this fizzy water would solve all types of health problems. (125)  
Pharmacists would mix the bubbly water with other drugs and flavours for their (138)  
patients. We now know that soda water has no real health benefits. Although there (152)  
is no real benefit from soda water, people grew to love the feel of the bubbles on (169)  
their tongue. Now, soda water is popular around the world for non-medical (181)  
reasons. (182)

Soda water is the same regardless of how it is used, but there are many (197)  
different flavours that you can add to soda water. Originally, pharmacists would add (210)  
flavours like lime, cherry, or even coffee to soda water. One of the first best selling (226)  
flavours of soda was Dr. Pepper. Another early flavour was Coca - Cola. Coca - Cola (240)  
was originally promoted to have health benefits that would restore strength. We (252)  
now know that these claims are false. Companies aren't allowed to make false (265)  
claims like this anymore. (Sometimes they still make false claims and can be (278)  
sued.) Another problem with flavoured sodas is that they contain a lot of sugar, (292)  
which can lead to other health problems. (299)

Because of the health issues associated with too much sugar, cola (310)

companies started making diet versions of their soda. The first diet soda was a (324)  
sugar - free ginger ale. Other diet sodas quickly came to market. Diet sodas have (338)  
increased in popularity ever since. Today, however, many people are trying to (350)  
choose healthier drinks such as tea, unflavoured soda water, or even just plain (363)  
water. (364)

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Prize Winning Vegetables

My great - uncle Bradford and my great - aunt Marianne lived in a tin roofed (14)  
cabin on the sunny side of a steep hill. Throughout the country, they were (28)  
renowned for the prize - winning vegetables their garden patch produced. One year, (40)  
they grew a pumpkin as large as a five year old child is tall. Every spring, the (57)  
neighbours came to beg for some of their tomato seeds, but, even using their seeds, (72)  
no one grew tomatoes as deeply red and juicy as my great - aunt and uncle did. (88)  
Some said it was luck that accounted for their success. Some swore (100)  
Bradford was spraying his plants with some secret chemical formula. Bradford (111)  
said it was his fiddle playing on moonlit nights that caused the garden to flourish. (126)  
Marianne always said, with a mysterious smile, "You just have to know how." (139)  
One summer, at the end of February, when Bradford and Marianne were out (152)  
in the garden with their harvesting baskets, Marianne discovered an enormous (163)  
zucchini hiding under some leaves. It was much too large to fit in her basket. It (179)  
was already bigger than a newborn baby. Well, let's just see how big it gets, (194)  
Marianne said to herself. (198)  
A week later, when they went to check on the zucchini, it was the size of a (215)  
year - old piglet. Bradford wanted to bring it in, but Marianne convinced him to (229)  
leave it on the vine just a little bit longer. (239)  
The following week, it was the size of a young calf. Then, it was the size of (256)  
the calf's cud chewing mother. (261)  
Finally, in April, they decided to pick it before the frost came. By then, it (276)  
was the size of a recreational vehicle. Its growth had already knocked down the (290)  
garden fence, and it was starting to threaten the side of the house. (303)  
It took an axe to chop the stem, and two men on a crosscut saw to slice the (321)  
gigantic vegetable into manageable pieces. Marianne cut some pieces into slivers, (332)

which she put up in a pickle brine, and some other chunks she put into a wood (349)  
chipper and used the pulp for zucchini bread. (357)

Here's my theory: the garden sits on a spot where an asteroid fell to earth, (372)  
and the vegetables are nourished by extraterrestrial minerals. (380)

Total words read \_\_\_\_\_ Total errors \_\_\_\_\_ Total words correct \_\_\_\_\_