



Wonderful World of Assessment

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No need to panic

- ▶ KS1 tests are nothing new.
- ▶ Our main priority is – as always – the children's well-being.
- ▶ Teaching and learning isn't jeopardised.
- ▶ They'll be ready!

Why do we do them?

- ▶ Because we have to!
- ▶ They are used alongside teacher assessment as evidence of independent understanding.



About the assessments

Reading

- ▶ Paper 1: Combined reading, prompt and answer booklet (30 mins)
- ▶ Paper 2: Reading booklet and answer booklet (40 mins)

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/key-stage-1-tests-2019-english-reading-test-materials>



About the assessments

Maths

- ▶ Paper 1: Arithmetic (20 mins)
- ▶ Paper 2: Reasoning (35 mins)

<https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/key-stage-1-tests-2019-mathematics-test-materials>



Marking and 'Scores'

We no longer use National Curriculum levels.

In KS1 you would have been given a level such as 'level 2' or 'level 3'.

Children are now given scaled scores.

In KS1, teachers will be given conversion tables to translate their pupils' raw scores into scaled scores.

Scores will inform teacher assessment.



Here's what the Government say about 'scaled scores':

What is a scaled score?

A pupil's scaled score is based on their raw score. The raw score is the total number of marks a pupil scores in a test, based on the number of questions they answered correctly. Tests are developed each year to the same specification, but because the questions must be different, the difficulty of tests may vary slightly each year. This means we need to convert the raw scores pupils get in the tests into a scaled score, to ensure we can make accurate comparisons of pupil performance over time.





Here's what the Government say about 'scaled scores':

What is a scaled score?

A scaled score of 100 will always represent the expected standard on the test. Pupils scoring 100 or more will have met the expected standard on the test.

Teachers mark the KS1 tests and calculate the raw scores each pupil achieves for each test. To convert raw scores to scaled scores, we use the conversion tables that differ slightly each year.

https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/1080312/2022_KS1_raw_score_to_scaled_score_conversion.pdf



Our approach

- ▶ NC objectives taught as part of the everyday Curriculum
- ▶ Practice, support and strategy building techniques
- ▶ As little pressure as possible
- ▶ Small groups for actual tests
- ▶ Breaks if needed

SATs

Who sits them?

- ▶ The vast majority will be able to (and will want to) have a go.

When?

- ▶ Reading in the 2nd week of May (8th – 12th)
- ▶ Maths is the 3rd week of May (15th – 19th)



Supporting the Children

Keep doing what you're doing!

A good night's sleep and a good breakfast are always good things!

Any questions?