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**Benchmark Period #1 – Fall**  
**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 2 of 3**

Leo went to the forest every day to gather firewood. He would collect the wood, tie it into small bundles, and carry the bundles home each day. He would pack his lunch and stay in the forest until sunset. At noon he would have his lunch, and at noon a bird would visit him. It was white with ash-colored wings and was larger than a dove but smaller than an eagle. Leo always shared a morsel of his food with the bird. Leo called it Jayto and would talk to it from time to time.

One very hot summer day, Leo began to eat his lunch and Jayto arrived right on time. Leo gave him some of his lunch, and the bird eagerly pecked at it. It was so hot, Leo decided to take a nap. As he lay down, the bird began to peck and caw at him. The bird was able to convince Leo to follow him. Jayto kept flying small distances waiting for Leo to catch up. Finally they came upon a broken stone wall. Leo had once heard that a rich businessman used to live here long ago. One day he left for a foreign country and never returned. His wife lived alone for a long time, and it was said that she buried her jewelry box and that a strange bird stood guard over it attacking anyone that got near.

Was it possible that Jayto was this bird? Suddenly the bird flew from the wall to the ground and started pecking. Leo helped the bird, and sure enough, they uncovered a jewelry box. It was filled with gold, diamonds, rubies, and other precious stones.

Leo decided not to go back to town for fear that his treasure would be taken from him. With Jayto on his shoulder, he traveled to a large city far away. He became a rich man and built a beautiful mansion. The mansion had a large garden filled with ponds and flowers. Jayto had all the mangoes that he could eat, and Leo lived a long and happy life.

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**Benchmark Period #3 – Spring**  
**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 3 of 3**

It's like a jungle in my grandmother's house because she has so many plants. Even though she has enough plants out in her front yard, she still insists on having more. There are rows of tulips near her house, big clumps of ferns, and hedges of roses in the back. There are also pots of houseplants inside.

She brings as many of her outdoor plants inside as she can for the winter. "I don't want the poor dears to freeze," she tells me, as I stare in awe at her rooms filled with greenery. "Besides," she likes to say, "a house full of plants is much cozier than a house without. And mark my words, there's more magic in a house filled with plants."

"Okay, Grandma," I say because I don't want to argue with her. One night I slept in a sleeping bag on the floor of my grandma's front parlor. The front parlor by far has the most plants in the house. My two older brothers call it the jungle room because we can no longer see the wallpaper. All we see when we walk in the door are leaves and colorful flowers. It actually smells quite nice.

I was secretly excited to be camping out there because it would almost be like sleeping in a real forest minus the hard ground. Grandma made a fire in the fireplace that night so I could roast marshmallows and read books. I read until around midnight. At about that time, the fire went out and my aching eyes dropped shut. I closed my book and laid my head on the pillow.

It was then that I heard the rustling and the whispers. "Hey," a tiny voice called out in the darkness, "do you think they're all asleep yet?"

"Be quiet," another one hissed. "We've got one right in the room with us." I heard more rustling of leaves and whispers, more hissing and scolding, and then I saw them. Gnomes, I guess, is what they're called. They were short and skinny with pointed ears and glowing green eyes.

They thought I was asleep, so they didn't bother me much.

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**Benchmark Period #1 – Fall**  
**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 3 of 3**

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She brings as many of her outdoor plants inside as she can for the winter.

"I don't want the poor dears to freeze," she tells me, as I stare in awe at her rooms filled with greenery. "Besides," she likes to say, "a house full of plants is much cozier than a house without. And mark my words, there's more magic in a house filled with plants."

"Okay, Grandma," I say because I don't want to argue with her.

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"Begin" and start your stopwatch when the student says the first word. If the student fails to say the first word after 3 seconds, tell them the word, mark it as incorrect, then start your stopwatch.
5. Follow along on the examiner copy. Put a slash (/) through words read incorrectly
6. At the end of 1 minute, place a bracket (]) after the last word and say, "Stop."
7. Score and summarize by writing WRC/errors.

**Benchmark Period #3 – Spring**  
**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 1 of 3**

The fox wasn't wise like the owl, thrifty like the squirrel, hard working like the beaver, or determined like the robin. The fox was sly and secretive. She slept most of the days away in her den with her kits curled around her. She went out to hunt only on nights when the moon was hidden by clouds. Not many of the other animals saw her during the day or met up with her at night. "I know that nasty fox is stealing hens from the henhouse," the squirrel told the owl one afternoon as they sat on a branch and gossiped.

"That's why she doesn't show her red nose around here during the day. That thieving fox makes me angry."

The owl didn't say anything. She thought about the rabbit she'd caught that morning and held her tongue. What would the squirrel have to say about her after she'd heard that she ate rabbits for breakfast?

That evening at sunset as the fox slipped out of her den, her fur was a fiery red in the light of the setting sun and her eyes were black and clever. She was just about to slip under the farmer's fence when she heard someone snicker at her from a tree branch above.

It was the robin. "Good evening, fox," she said. "Where are you off to this fine night? There was a ruckus at the farm yesterday morning. I heard it when I flew over in search of worms. It seems some creature has been sneaking into the henhouse and stealing hens. You wouldn't know anything about that, would you?"

The fox ignored the rude robin and slipped under the fence, but instead of heading toward the farm as she did most nights, she cut down to the river. Beaver was working on his dam, and he watched with awe as the fox caught three fish in a row and tossed them on the shore. He'd always known the fox was as smart as she was sly.

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**Benchmark Period #2 – Winter**  
**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 1 of 3**

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**Grade 5 AIMSweb R-CBM Passage 2 of 3**

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