

# SkillsTutor Q&A

## Product Operation

- Q1: Where are Classroom Guides located and what is available in them?
- Q2: How does a teacher preview the activities in SkillsTutor?
- Q3: How can a teacher tell if a student has completed an activity multiple times?
- Q4: What is the default mastery percentage for all assignments and how can it be modified?

## Content

- Q1: How is the Word Library accessed in Reading Vocabulary?
- Q2: In Reading Comprehension, what are the three types of interaction categories?
- Q3: In SkillsTutor, what are the differences between Basic Skills Lessons and Thinking Skills Lessons?

## Implementation

- Q1: How can a teacher track if a student has progressed in their understanding of the content?
- Q2: How can a teacher start all students on the same assignment and then move each student along at a different pace?

Answers on next page.

Product Operation

- A1: After logging in, click View Guides on the left side of the screen. Classroom Guides contain an overview of the module, lesson summaries, skill correlations, worksheets, and assignment sheets.
- A2: After logging in, click View Activity on the left side of the screen.
- A3: The Student Activity Report will display the date and time all activities were attempted and completed, their score and the time on each task.
- A4: The default mastery level is 80%. Modify it on the Edit Assignment screen.

Content

- A1: When a student incorrectly completes an interaction during the Review, a picture of several books appears above the vocabulary list to show the student that the Word Library is available.
- A2: The three interactions are before-, during-, and after-reading interactions.
- A3: Basic Skills Lessons teach a specific concept while Thinking Skills Lessons present a scenario that summarizes and reinforces skills learned in previous Basic Skills Lessons.

Implementation

- A1: When creating assignments, the pretests and posttests can be used to track the students performance and provide before and after results of students progress.
- A2: A teacher can make a number of activities at one time and open them up to students as necessary. For example, an entire class can start with an assignment containing the Mathematics and Science portion of Reading Vocabulary. Once a teacher sees that a student has completed all the activities in that assignment, the Social Studies portion of Reading Vocabulary can then be assigned to specific individuals.