Hear-and-Say Reading Planning Worksheet

Remember! Great hear-and-say reading sessions always include:

- Introducing the title and author of the book. Point them out with your finger.
- Asking the children what they think the story will be about based on the title and cover.
- ✓ Using <u>each</u> type of prompting question when planning your story times.
- Following up your questions by acknowledging the children's responses, expanding on their ideas, and repeating key information.

Book Title: Don't Let the Pigeon Drive the Bus! by Mo Willems

The first page of this book begins with: <u>Hi! I'm the bus driver.</u>

Helpful tip: For easy reference, use the prompt questions on the labels or photocopy them and attach them on the appropriate pages in the book.

In this Book: Call attention to the dialogue bubbles, punctuation, and size of text used for the situations.

Reading 1	Reading 2	Reading 3
Cover: What do you see on the cover?	Inside cover pages: What is happening on these pages?	Cover: What is the title of this book? What can you tell me about this book?
Prompt Type: O	Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: R
P1: What is this man's job?	P1: Have you ever ridden on a bus? Where did you go?	P1: Have you seen other workers wearing uniforms? What did these workers do? Can you describe the uniforms?
Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: D	Prompt Type: Wh, D
P6: What kind of bird is this?	P6: Where do pigeons live?	P6: Have you ever heard a pigeon talk? What did it sound like?
Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: Wh, O	Prompt Type: D
P10: Is it real or pretend for a bird to drive a bus? Why do you think that?	P10: Why shouldn't we let the pigeon drive the bus?	P10: How would a pigeon be careful when driving a bus?
Prompt Type: Wh, O	Prompt Type: O	Prompt Type: O
P18: How is the pigeon feeling? How can you tell?	P18: Has someone ever told you that you can't do something that you really wanted to do? How did that make you feel?	P13: Do you think that's a true story? Why or why not?
Prompt Type: O	Prompt Type: D	Prompt Type: O







Reading 1	Reading 2	Reading 3
P22: Do you think we should let the pigeon drive around the block? Why do you think that?	P22: Why can't animals drive?	P22: How would you feel if you saw a pigeon driving a bus? Would you ride on it?
Prompt Type: O	Prompt Type: O	Prompt Type: O
P23: How many ways does the pigeon try to have us say yes? Let's count!	P26: Look at these letters! How are the pigeon and the letters the same?	P23: Have you ever tried to change someone's mind? Did it work?
Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: D
	P28: What is the pigeon feeling? How can you tell? Show me your mad face.	P26: How is the pigeon feeling? How can you tell?
Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: Wh, D	Prompt Type: O
P33: What kind of vehicle do you think this is?	P35-36: What is the pigeon's new idea?	P31-32: Do you remember what the pigeon will do next?
Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: Wh	Prompt Type: R

Extension Activities:

- Make a toilet paper tube bus. Draw passengers and a pigeon bus driver in the windows. See link below for the instructions and a how-to video: https://krokotak.com/2023/04/transportation-toilet-paper-roll-crafts/
- As a class, make a list of for and against arguments about letting the pigeon drive the bus.
- Handprint pigeon Pigeon body: Dip child's palm and fingers in blue paint. Pigeon head: Glue a blue circle on top of the thumb. Glue on a white circle for the eye. Finishing touches: Draw the pupil, the beak, and the legs.



• Ask the children to act out the different feelings that the pigeon has.