



Aldine ISD believes every child can learn at or above grade level. In order to insure students are successful as they move to the next grade level, the following skills in Reading and Mathematics must be mastered.

By the end of First Grade, students should be able to:

Reading	read and comprehend on a text level "J" **
	read a minimum of 100 high frequency words fluently
	read fluently at least 60 words called per minute

** based on levels identified by the Fountas and Pinnell guided reading system

Mathematics	recite numbers forward and backward starting at any number between 1 and 120
	add and subtract using basic fact strategies (fact families, doubles plus one, doubles minus 1, etc.) up to 20
	count by twos, fives, and tens
	identify U.S. coins by value and describe the relationships among them
	measure the length of objects using real-world objects such as ribbon or string
tell time to the hour and half hour	



Aldine ISD believes in the value of parents as the first and best teachers and that the community must actively participate in the development of all children. Here are some things you can do at home to help support your student.

Ideas for Parents to Help Students at Home
Reading Skills
Encourage your child to read at home every day to someone in the home who has time and is willing to listen.
Ask your child to tell you about what they are reading.
To practice fluency, your child can read aloud to a you, a sibling or other people in your home.
During the summer, encourage your child to participate in the Scholastic Summer Reading Program.
Reading is the best way to improve vocabulary as well. Readers frequently come across new words and words used in unfamiliar ways.
Invite your child to read his or her writing out loud to other family members. Ask questions about your child's word choices and ideas.

Mathematics Skills
Encourage your child to have a positive attitude about learning mathematics.
Use flash cards to help students master basic math facts, addition and subtraction of one digit numbers.
Encourage your child to separate toys or other objects into groups.
Play board games involving money, time, and logic.
Weigh and measure household items.
Help your child learn to count accurately and efficiently.
Help your child learn the names of shapes.
Practice counting money.
Talk about how you pay for items using coins and bills.
Allow your child to assist when using mathematics while cooking. Read recipes and discuss the use of fractions and measurement tools.
Have your child use an analog (a clock with hands) and a digital clock to learn both methods of telling time.
Encourage your child to explain their problem-solving process so you can understand their reasoning.
Read books that involve counting.