

The Work Page

Working through this program, students will write their responses to the response frames of a lesson on a separate sheet of paper. To distinguish lesson work from test answer sheets, we refer to a lesson answer sheet as a “Work Page.”

At the time you familiarize students with the format of a programmed lesson, you may also wish to explain to them the use of the Work Page. There are specific suggestions for directions to give students for using the Work Page:

“Before beginning work in a lesson, write the lesson number and lesson title in the top left-hand corner of the Work Page. Write your name and the day’s date in the top right-hand corner of the Work Page.

- 1. Beginning with Frame 1 in the lesson, write the number one (1) on your Work Page.*
- 2. When the frame contains only information to read and no blank, draw a horizontal line next to the number for that frame. If the frame contains one response blank, write your response to fill the blank next to the frame number on your Work Page. If the frame contains more than one blank, list the response to each blank one under the other. Continue to write the number of each frame in the lesson and the corresponding answers.*
- 3. After completing a page in the lesson, check your answers immediately by looking at the answer box at the top of the next page. Be sure you understand why your answers are correct or incorrect. If you have written an incorrect answer, do not erase it. Draw one line through it and write the correct answer next to it on your Work Page. Read the frame again to figure out what makes the correct answer correct. It is acceptable to make mistakes as you work through the lesson; that is part of learning.”*

NOTE: *You may have students use a blank sheet of paper to cover the right-hand page as they work through the frames on the left-hand page. This helps some students to focus on one instructional frame at a time.*



- 4. “When you complete a lesson, you should have written down your response to all the blanks in the lesson on your Work Page. You must show all your work in the lesson on your Work Page. You should then complete and self-check the Lesson Practice Test at your instructor’s direction.”*

You may find it beneficial to display an example of a Work Page on poster board in the classroom. You can use it to demonstrate to students how you expect them to use the Work Page as they complete the lessons on their Study Schedule.

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With students working independently through the lessons, your interaction with them and opportunities for close observation of their work will be limited. Reviewing all of a student's work on his or her Work Page at the completion of a lesson is valuable to your successful management of the student's learning. The number of answers a student crosses out and rewrites, in addition to answers to the Practice Test, will indicate whether she or he grasps the concepts and skills and is ready to take the Mastery Test for that lesson.

Using this standard format to work through lesson material, the "Read, Write, Check" work process will become dependable for the student. This will assist students in understanding the instructional objectives. This format will also assist you, the instructor, in easily reviewing student work, and easily locating areas of learning breakdown or misunderstanding. You and the student will be able to quickly identify and focus on the student's specific areas of instructional need within the lesson objective.

	<i>Lesson Number</i> <i>Lesson Title</i>	<i>Student Name</i> <i>Today's Date</i>
<i>Frame Number</i>		
1	<i>Frame 1 answer</i>	
2	<i>Frame 2 answer</i>	
3	<i>Frame 3 answer</i>	
4	<i>Frame 4 answer</i>	
5	<i>Frame 5 answer</i> <i>Self-corrected Frame 5 answer</i>	
6	<i>Frame 6 answer</i>	
7	<i>Frame 7 answer</i>	
8	<i>Frame 8 answer</i>	
9	_____ <i>The horizontal line indicates the frame is instructional - no response is required</i>	
10	<i>Student is unsure how to answer this question - marked for reference and assistance from instructor</i>	
11	<i>Frame 11 answer</i>	
12	<i>Frame 12 answer</i>	
13	<i>Frame 13 answer</i>	
	<i>Frame 13 answer</i>	
	<i>Frame 13 answer - notice how to write answers when a frame requires more than one response</i>	