

Student: _____ Date: _____

Testing Condition: (circle one) Student's Oral Reading Adult Reader Text Reader

Oral Reading, # Words at 1 Minute: _____ (Student's Oral Reading condition only)

Misread Words/Omissions/Substitutions

Passage: **Government Spy to Gourmet Chef**

Narrative 10.7

Julia Child is remembered as a popular TV chef and author of a famous cookbook that adapted sophisticated French cuisine for mainstream Americans. Few realized that Julia Child had worked for the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Born in Pasadena, California in 1912, Julia McWilliams lived a privileged childhood. She was educated at the Katherine Branson School for Girls and Smith College. Julia was remembered by classmates as an adventurous, lively prankster.

At the beginning of World War II, Julia volunteered for the OSS. President Roosevelt's wartime spy network worked to reduce the threat of U-boats, the deadly Nazi submarines. Julia communicated top secret documents between government officials and intelligence offices all around the world and was later honored for her service.

Julia met her future husband and fellow OSS officer, Paul Child, while on assignment in Asia. When Paul was reassigned to the American Embassy in Paris, Julia developed an interest in French cuisine. She attended the famous Le Cordon Bleu cooking school. She and two friends formed their own cooking school. Together, they wrote *Mastering the Art of French Cooking*. It became a bestseller and a standard for the culinary community.

Julia Child authored many more cookbooks. Her television program, "The French Chef," brought Julia Child into America's living rooms. Her sense of humor made her a beloved TV personality. After her death in 2004, the National Archives released classified records concerning 24,000 spies who served during wartime. Among the names mentioned was Julia Child.

Question	Incorrect	Correct	Type
1. What is this passage about? (Julia Child's life as a spy and a famous cook)			Main Idea
2. What is Julia Child most famous for? (being a famous cook/T.V. personality and cookbook author)			Fact
3. Where did Julia McWilliams grow up? (Pasadena, California)			Fact
4. What was the forerunner of the Central Intelligence Agency? (the Office of Strategic Services – the OSS)			Fact
5. In this story, what World War II threat did the OSS work to reduce? (U-boats, the deadly Nazi submarines)			Fact
6. In her role as a spy for the OSS, what did Julia do with top-secret documents? (she communicated the documents between U.S. government officials and officers world-wide)			Fact

7. Where did the government send Paul Child after he was working in Asia? (the American Embassy in Paris, France)			Fact
8. How did Julia Child become a famous and beloved personality in America? (she had her own T.V. cooking show, she was funny, entertaining and a good cook)			Fact
9. What characteristics made Julia so successful at school, in government service, living abroad, writing books and appearing on television? (any logical response: her great education, lively spirit and sense of adventure.)			Inference
10. Why do you think Julia's cookbook – The Art of French Cooking – became a best-selling cookbook? (any logical response: it made it easier for Americans to prepare complicated French recipes, people saw Julia on T.V.... liked the things she cooked... and wanted to cook like Julia)			Inference
11. Why do you think people were surprised to learn that Julia worked as a spy for the government during World War II? (any logical response such as: because Julia was famous as a humorous T.V. chef who didn't look like a typical spy)			Inference
12. In this story, what does the word "culinary" mean? (cooking, having to do with preparing food)			Vocabulary
Total (circle the outcome) Green 10-12 Correct Yellow 4-9 Correct Red 1-3 Correct			

Question Type	Correct	Incorrect
Main Idea		
Fact		
Inference		
Vocabulary		

Likert Scale Rating:			
1	2	3	4
			
I really did NOT like it.	I did not like it much.	I liked it a little.	I really liked it.

Comments/Observations: