1. Place the Student Copy in front of the student. Point to the names on the Student Copy as you read them:
"This is a story about Lisa. I want you to read this story to me. You'll have 1 minute to read as much as you can. When I say "begin," start reading aloud at the top of the page. Do your best reading. If you have trouble with a word, I'll tell it to you. Do you have any questions? Begin."
2. Start the timer.
3. While the student is reading, mark errors with a slash (/).
4. At 1 minute, mark the last word read with a bracket (]).
5. When the student gets to a logical stopping place, say "Stop."

Lisa loved cars and liked to read about them in books. She never got tired of watching commercials for new cars on television. Lisa was sixteen, and she had just received her driver's license. She had been waiting a long time for this day and now it had arrived. She had spent months studying driving laws in school. She knew how slowly she had to drive when she was in town. She knew that she had to go even slower when she passed by a school or hospital. She knew that different colors of curbs meant different things. She knew red curbs meant that people were not allowed to park there. Yellow indicated that one could only park there for a short while. Blue curbs were reserved for people with handicaps. Their handicaps could make it difficult to go a long way without their cars.

Lisa had also learned about safety. She knew it was dangerous to drive with her music on too loud. She also remembered that when it was raining outside she needed to drive slowly. Wet roads could be very183 slippery. Lisa loved cars, but she knew that they could be unsafe. She knew that every time she drove a car she had to be careful. She had to212 pay attention to what she was doing. She also had to be aware of what others were doing. Lisa knew other people were depending on her to be a227 good driver. She knew she had to be responsible.

