TEXT COMPLEXITY RESOURCES

NOTE: Each of these sources needs to be used in conjunction with a <u>qualitative analysis</u> of the text and an <u>assessment of the readers/task</u>. See the CCRSAE document, Reading Anchor 10 to see which text complexity levels are appropriate for which instructional levels.

ATOS Analyzer Tool
https://www.renaissance.com/resources/atos-analyzer/atos-analyzer-tool/
This site allows you to assess the text complexity of a passage or a book. You can type the text (or excerpts) directly into the site or upload a file, following directions carefully.

Lexile: Find a Book (books)
https://hub.lexile.com/find-a-book/book-results
This site allows you to use the Lexile Framework to find the Lexile level for most books. Type the name of a book into the upper right-hand corner. Click here to see a Lexile conversion chart to GLE.

Readability Formulas (articles, passages)
https://readabilityformulas.com/readability-scoring-system.php
If you have a particular article, passage, or short story you want to use with students, this free website is a good go-to for figuring out if it's in the ballpark for the level of students you are teaching. The website offers a variety of readability formulas for you to use and gives you guidance about which one to choose. Copy/paste text into a text box and click a button. You can run 8 formulas at one time by clicking on **Average Readability Consensus Calculator**.

Intervention Central: Oral Reading Fluency Passage Generator (articles, passages)
(www.interventioncentral.org/teacher-resources/oral-reading-fluency-passages-generator)
This site allows you to choose from among several different readability formulas AND formats the passage in a way that can be useful for fluency practice (timed readings).

Juicy Studio (websites) (http://juicystudio.com/services/readability.php#readingresults)
This site assesses the readability of websites. Just copy and paste the URL. It also provides interesting info on various readability formulas.