Then, as you read allow your students to add the effects to the story. It will keep them engaged and entertained and also aid in comprehension of lower level students. 6. Designate a Place. Someone is Reading”. When you give your students independent reading time, allow one student at a time to go in the reading clubhouse to enjoy his book. 7. A Place to Share. Kids love imaginary stories that include magic, mythical creatures and fantastical stories, and those tales can have a permanent place on the magic carpet in your classroom. Gather a collection of fairytale stories and put them on an area rug in the corner of your classroom. Tell your students that this magic carpet will take them to far off places and lands where magic flourishes. Scan your reading before you begin. Whatever the purpose of your reading is, taking a few minutes to look the piece over is very helpful. Check and see how the work is structured and presented.
These are easy ways to increase your understanding. Students can struggle with reading for a variety of reasons: rich vocabulary, lack of background knowledge, the author's writing style. To scaffold difficult texts, teach students to annotate through the gradual release process.

Half of my battle as a Reading Specialist is to help my struggling readers fall in love with reading. It's a vicious cycle: When you struggle to read, it's not fun. When you don't think it's fun, you don't practice reading. When you don't practice reading, you'll continue to struggle. This cycle is extremely frustrating for the parents and myself!