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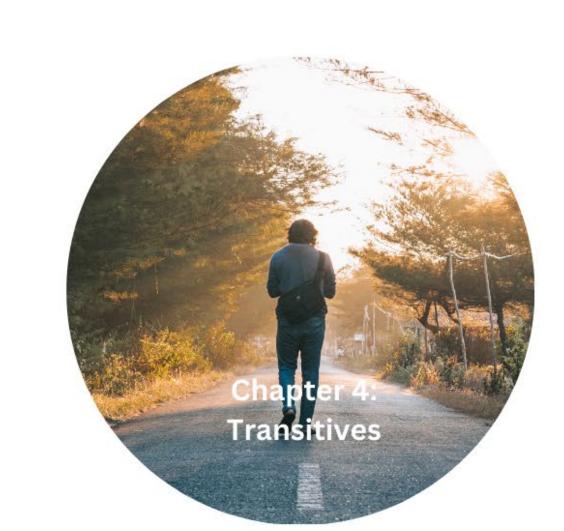
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### Chapters

- Each chapter contains:
  - recap of previous chapter,
  - learning objectives,
  - sections containing 3 activities, and
  - glossary
- Emphasis is placed on building visual and oral learning skills in the fluency program.
- To maximize learning objectives for each chapter, information shared touches on topic with future chapters going into further details as depicted by the spiral







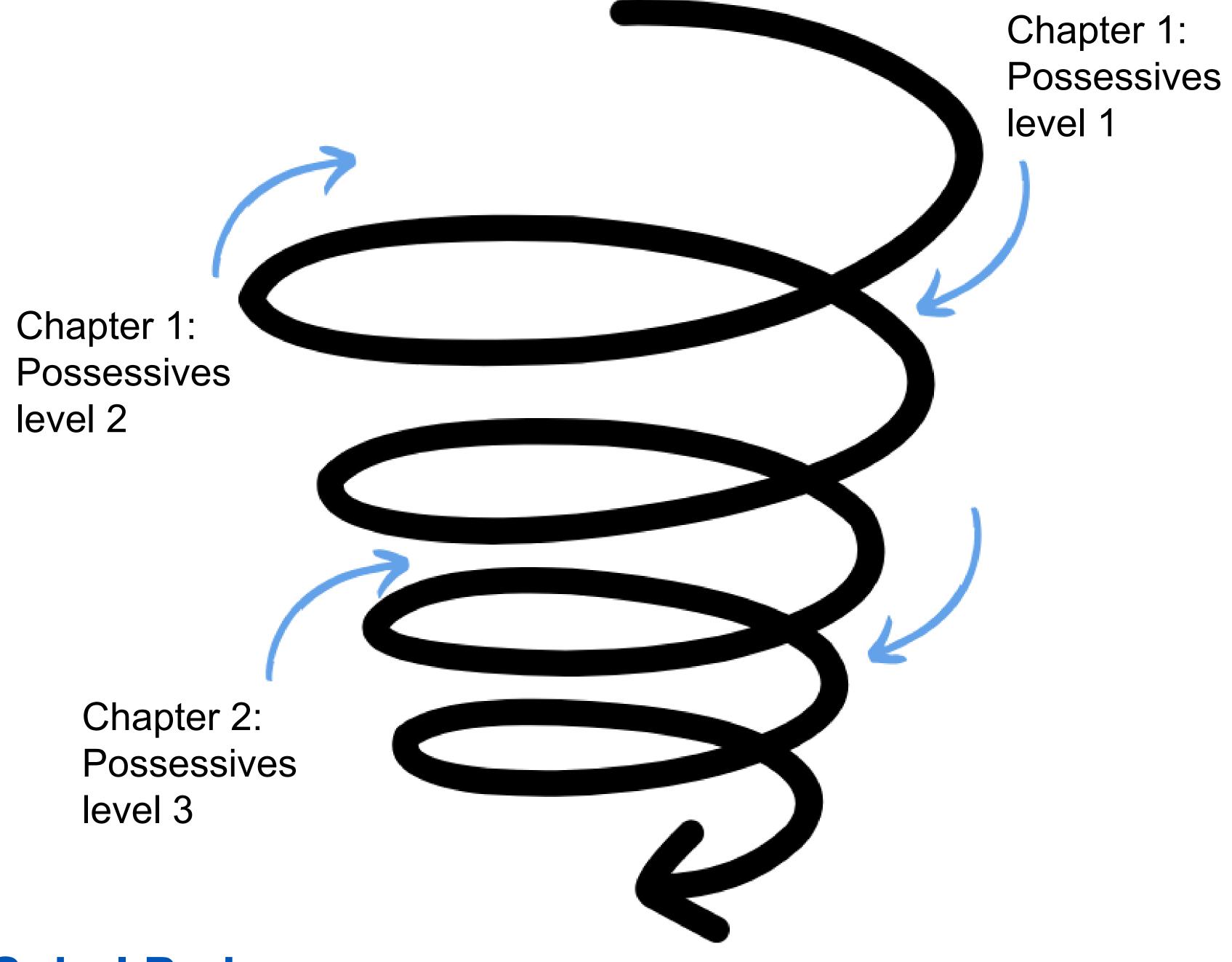


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# **Spiral Pedagogy**

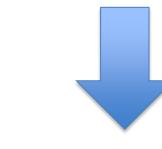
Each level may correspond with year levels of the program

### **Chapter 3: Possessional/Relational**

Level 1 Covers simple possessions and complex possessions



Level 2 Covers possessed verbs and possessing in the future building upon simple and complex possessions



Level 3 Covers possessional/relational in terms of transitives and intransitives Level 3

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Level 1

Level 2

## **Chapter Activities**

- Activities were created for each section of a chapter that builds upon knowledge learnt to achieve learning objectives outlined.
- Three activities were used starting from oral/visual as the first activity to visual/text as second activity to text as last activity in the section.
- Resources for the activities were created using free, online programs that could be used throughout the various chapters.

## **Example Activity**

As a language learner, you are learning about Subject/Predicate. All complete sentences in Nsyilxcən have a subject and a predicate.

- Subjects are nouns and tend to be doers/actors but not always. They can be pronouns like kn, kw, -, kwu, p, -əlx or noun phrases such as i? skəmxist.
- Look at the following picture to determine what the subject is:

