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Appendix F

Item Library for NAEP 2018 & 2019 Survey Questionnaires

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This Appendix F provides the library of possible items to be used in the NAEP 2018 and 2019 questionnaires. Non-substantive wording changes to the questionnaire items (based on ongoing and future cognitive and pilot testing results), if any will be made, along with the final selection of which items will be used in the final versions of the NAEP 2018 and 2019 questionnaires (future Appendix I), will be submitted to OMB for approval as a non-substantive change request by October 2017 for NAEP 2018 and by October 2018 for NAEP 2019. The number of items selected for each type of respondent will be appropriate to the allocated time (as indicated in the Supporting Statement Part A section A.12).

The Appendix is structured by respondent type: student, teacher, and then school. For each respondent, a table is included to help define what components are included in the library, when each component will be administered (2018 and/or 2019), which parts of this Appendix comprise each component, and the source of the content of each Appendix part (e.g., whether it was apporved as part of Appendix F in OMB# 1850-0928 v.1, Appendix J in OMB# 1850-0928 v.4, or is new).

For the Appendix parts that are a combination of previously administered items and new items, a table is included detailing the revisions, additions, and deletions from the last administration. Note, this only applies to Appendix parts for the student and school questionnaires; the teacher questionnaires do not have any Appendix parts that are the combination of previously administered items and new items.

Note, given that some of the previous administrations were from paper-and-pencil assessments and others were from digitally-based assessments, the item-level directions are not consistent (i.e., some items indicate to "fill in **one** oval" while others indicate to "select **one** answer choice" or "select **one** circle"). The final item-level directions that will be used in NAEP 2018-2019 will be appropriate to the mode of the testing, as indicated in Part A.12.

Abbreviation Key								
BET: Background, Education, and Training								
COI: Classroom Organization and Instruction								
KaSA: Knowledge and Skills Appropriate								
NIES: National Indian Education Study								
NTPS: National Teacher and Principal Survey								
SBT: Scenario Based Tasks								
SCP: School Characteristics and Polices								
TEL: Technology and Engineering Literacy								

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Appendix F-1: Student Questionnaires

Table F.a. Assessment years for the student survey questionnaires and appendix parts.

	2018	2019	Appendix Parts	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB# 1850-0928 v.3 or other source
Grade 4 Core	X	X	F-1a	2017 Operational Grade 4 Core	Appendix I-1 (p. 6-13)
Grade 8 Core	X	X	F-1b	2017 Operational Grade 8 Core	Appendix I-1 (p. 17-25)
Grade 12 Core	X	X	F-1c	2016 Pilot Grade 12 Core	Appendix F-1f (p. 60-80)
			F-1d	2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading	Appendix I-1 (p. 29-35)
Grade 4 Reading	X	X	F-1aa	2018 Special Study Engagement Items	New items for 2018 that were previously used in John T. Guthrie, & Susan Lutz Klauda, (2014). Effects of Classroom Practices on Reading Comprehension, Engagement, and Motivations for Adolescents. Reading Research Quarterly, 49(4), 409-410.
			F-1ab	2018 Oral Reading Fluency Study	Revised items from OMB 1850-0803 v.174
			F-1e	2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading	Appendix I-1 (p. 37-44)
Grade 8 Reading	X	X	F-1aa	2018 Special Study Engagement Items	New items for 2018 that were previously used in John T. Guthrie, & Susan Lutz Klauda, (2014). Effects of Classroom Practices on Reading Comprehension, Engagement, and Motivations for Adolescents. Reading Research Quarterly, 49(4), 409-410.
			F-1f	2018 Pilot Grade 12 Reading	Includes items from Appendix F-1i (p. 120-125) and Appendix I-1 (p. 37-44), as well as newly developed items for 2018, which were pretested under OMB #1850-0803 v.179*
Grade 12 Reading	X	X	F-1aa	2018 Special Study Engagement Items	New items for 2018 that were previously used in John T. Guthrie, & Susan Lutz Klauda, (2014). Effects of Classroom Practices on Reading Comprehension, Engagement, and Motivations for Adolescents. Reading Research Quarterly, 49(4), 409-410.
Grade 4 Mathematics		X	F-1g	2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics	Appendix I-1 (p. 63-70)
Grade 8 Mathematics		X	F-1h	2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics	Appendix I-1 (p. 72-80)

	2018	2019	Appendix Parts	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB# 1850-0928 v.3 or other source
Grade 12 Mathematics	X	X	F-1i		Includes items from Appendix F-11 (p. 164-171) and Appendix I-1 (p. 72-80), as well as newly developed items for 2018, which were pretested under OMB #1850-0803 v.179*
Grade 4			F-1j	2015 Operational Grade 4 Science	Appendix F-1m (p. 174-179)
Science Science	X	X	F-1k		Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
Grada 8			F-11	2015 Operational Grade 8 Science	Appendix 1n (p. 181-187)
Grade 8 Science	X	X	F-1m	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
Grade 12	X		F-1n	2015 Operational Grade 12 Science	Appendix F-10 (p. 189-197)
Science Science		X	F-10	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 12 Science	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
Grade 4 Writing		X	F-1p	2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing	Appendix I-1 (p. 46-50)
Grade 8 Writing		X	F-1q	2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing	Appendix I-1 (p. 52-61)
Grade 12		W	F-1r	2011 Operational Grade 12 Writing	Appendix F-1r (p. 221-228)
Writing		X	F-1s	2016 Pilot Grade 12 Writing	Appendix F-1s (p. 230-247)
Grade 8 Civics	X		F-1t	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Civics	Appendix I-1 (p. 82-96)
Grade 8 Geography	X		F-1u	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Geography	Appendix I-1 (p. 101-113)
Grade 8 U.S. History	X		F-1v	2017 Pilot Grade 8 U.S History	Appendix I-1 (p. 118-131)
Grade 8 TEL	X		F-1w	2014 Probe Grade 8 TEL	Appendix F-1w (p. 265-277)
Grade 4 & 8 KaSA		X	F-1x	2017 Operational Grade 4 & KaSA	Appendix I-1 (p. 136 & 138)
Grade 4 NIES		X	F-1y	2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES	Appendix F-1y (p. 281-287)
Grade 8 NIES		X	F-1z	2018 Operational Grade 8 NIES	Appendix F-1z (p. 289-300)

^{*}A table detailing the revisions, additions, and deletions from the last administration is provided on the following pages.

Previous item ¹					2018 item ²								D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale		
1. Which courses have you taken from eighth grade to the present? If you have taken a course more than once, give the most recent year you took it. Fill in one oval on each line. INCLUDE courses taken in summer school, but DO NOT INCLUDE topics that were only taught as part of a longer course (such as trigonometry taught in drafting class or computer programming taught in Algebra II). I took this						Which courses have you taken from eighth grade to the present? If you have taken a course more than once, give the most recent year you took it. INCLUDE courses								R	The following revision was made: (1) the wording of	
	I have never taken this course.	course in or before Grade 8.	I took this course in Grade 9.	I took this course in Grade 10.	I took this course in Grade 11.	I took this course in Grade 12.		I have never taken thi course.	I took this course in or before Grade 8.	course in	I took this course in Grade 10.	I took thi course in Grade 11	course in			subitem "p"
Basic or general mathematic course	s (A)	B	0	0	(E)	⊕ VC298769	a. Basic or general mathematics	©	©	0	Φ	D	D	VH240820		was revised. Please note
b. Tech-prep mathematics, business mathematics, consumer mathematics, or other applied mathematics course	(A)	®	0	0	(© VC298847	b. Tech-prep mathematics, business mathematics, consumer mathematics, or	•	•	©	0	Ð	•	VH240844		that inline directions are
c. Introduction to algebra or pre-algebra course	A	®	0	0	Œ	© VC299007	other applied mathematics course									given the
d. Algebra I course	(A)	B	0	0	(E)	© VC299008	c. Introduction to algebra or	®	①	0	Ф	Ð	•	VH240822		transition
e. Geometry course	(A)	®	0	0	(© VC299009	d. Algebra I course	3	®	0	0	®	•	VH240823		from PPT to
f. Algebra II course, with or	(A)	®	0	•	Œ		e. Geometry course	®	•	©	Ф	(D)	©	VH240824		DBA.
without trigonometry g. Trigonometry (as a separate	e	®	©	©	Œ	© VC299012	f. Algebra II course, with or without trigonometry	®	Ф	0	Ф	©	Ф	VH240825		
course)							g. Trigonometry (as separate course)	a 🚳	Ф	0	Ф	Œ	•	VH240826		
h. Pre-calculus course (also called introductory analysi	(A) (S)	®	0	0	(E)	© VE593389	h. Pre-calculus cours (also called introductory	e 🐵	®	0	•	Ð	Ð	VH240833		
i. Integrated mathematics 1 (first year of a multi-year course)	(A)	⑤	0	0	(© VF269035	i. Integrated mathematics 1 (first year of a multi-year course)	®	(ID)	©	Φ	Φ	Ф	VH240841		
j. Integrated mathematics 2 (second year of a multi-year course)	⊕ r	B	©	•	(© VF269036	j. Integrated mathematics 2 (second year of a multi-year course)	®	(II)	©	Φ	(D)	ø.	VH240842		
	I have never taken this course.	I took this course in or before Grade 8.	I took this course in Grade 9.	I took this course in Grade 10.	I took this course in Grade 11.	I took this course in Grade 12.	k. Integrated mathematics 3 (third year of a multi-year course)	②	•	0	Φ	©	©	VH240843		
k. Integrated mathematics 3	(A)	(B)	©	(D)	(E)	© VF269037										
(third year of a multi-year course)						© VF269038		never taken this	took this course in or before	course in		course in	I took this course in Grade 12.			
 Integrated mathematics 4 (fourth year of a multi-year course) 	(A)	®	0	0	(E)		Integrated mathematics 4 (fourth year of a	course.	Grade 8.	©	Ф	Ф	Φ	/H240821		
m. Probability or statistics cours	e 🕭	(B)	0	0	(© VC299032	multi-year course)									
n. Calculus course	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	© VC299033	m. Probability or statistics course	®	■	0	Ф	Œ	Ð	/H240836		
o. Computer programming course (such as C++, Visual Basic, etc.)	(A)	®	0	0	Ð	© VE593398	n. Calculus course o. Computer programming course (such as	®	(I)	0	0	Θ	0	/H240829 /H240835		
p. Other mathematics course (specify):	(A)-	(B)	0	0	(E)	© VE593395	C++, Visual Basic, etc.) p. Other mathematics course (Please specific)	3	®	©	Φ	(D)	Ф	/H240834		
	_						(Please specify):									
(2015 Grade 12)							Issue: Organiza								1	1

Grade 12 Mathematics Student									
Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale						
2. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any of the following Advanced Placement (AP®) courses? Fill in ovals for all that apply. ② Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus AB. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus BC. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus BC. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Statistics. ③ No, I have not taken any of the courses listed above.	 2. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any of the following Advanced Placement (AP[®]) courses? Select all that apply. ② Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus AB. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus BC. ② Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Statistics. ④ No, I have not taken any of the courses listed above. 	NC NC	Please note that inline directions are different given the transition from PPT to DBA.						
(2015 Grade 12)	Issue: Organization of Instruction								
3. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an International Baccalaureate® (IB) mathematics course? Yes No	3. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an International Baccalaureate [®] (IB) mathematics course? ② Yes ③ No Issue: Organization of Instruction	VYZZ 40048							
(2015 Grade 12)	issue: organization or motivation	NC							
 4. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any online mathematics courses for high school or college credit? Yes No 	 4. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any online mathematics courses for high school or college credit? ② Yes ③ No 	VH240049							
(2015 Grade 12)	Issue: Organization of Instruction								
5. Was there a mathematics course that you would have liked to have taken this school year but did not take? ② Yes, but my school does not offer the course. ③ Yes, but I did not have the necessary prerequisites. ③ Yes, but my schedule was full. ⑤ Yes, but my schedule was full. ⑤ No, there was no other course that I wanted to take.	 5. Was there a mathematics course that you would have liked to have taken this school year but did not take? ② Yes, but my school does not offer the course. ③ Yes, but the course was full. ② Yes, but I did not have the necessary prerequisites. ③ Yes, but my schedule was full. ④ No, there was no other course that I wanted to take. 	VRI 40000 NC							
(2015 Grade 12)	Issue: Organization of Instruction								

				Gra	de 12 Mathemati	cs Stud	ent					
Previous item ¹					2018 item ²						D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
Please indicate how much you DISAGREE or AC one oval on each line.		vc189706 ts. Fill in	Please indicate how much statements. Select one ansi	you DISAGREE wer choice on e	or AGREE with ach row.	the following		VH240763	NC	Please note that inline		
Strongly disagree		Agree	Strongly agree			Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree			directions are different given
 a. Mathematics is one of my favorite subjects. 	(B)	0	0	VC189711	Math is one of my favorite subjects.	®	(D)	0	0	VH240768		the transition
b. I take mathematics because it will help me in the future.	(3)	©	0	VC189713	b. I take mathematics because it will help me in the future.	•	(0	0	VH240770		from PPT to DBA.
c. I take mathematics to meet my high school graduation requirements.	(3)	©	0	VE634987	 I take mathematics to meet my high school graduation requirements. 	©	(0	Φ	VH240767		557.11
(2015 Grade 12)					Issue: Student Facto	rs						
7. Are you currently taking a mathematics course? ② Yes → Go to Question 8. ③ No → Skip to Question 15. (2015 Grade 12)					8. Are you currently taking a r Yes No Issue: Organization of					VH240051	NC	Please note skip patterns are automatically initiated in DBA, therefore skip pattern directions are
8. How often do you receive help or tutoring with mathematics outside of your regular mathematics class? © Never or hardly ever © Once or twice a month © Once or twice a week					4. How often do you receive help or tutoring with math outside of school or after school? Never About once or twice a year About once or twice a month About once or twice a week Every day or almost every day						R	not needed in the item text. This item was revised to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
© Every day or almost every day (2015 Grade 12)					Issue: Resources for	Learning	and Instru	ıction				

					Gra	de 12 Mathematics Student		
Previous item ¹						2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
9. How often do you feel the following wa each line.	y in you Never or hardl		ics class?]	Fill in one Alway or almo	s	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add
a. I have a clear understanding of what my mathematics teacher is asking me to do.	ever	Sometime ®	s Often	always				new content consistent with previous grade
b. The mathematics work is too easy.	(A)	®	0	(D)	VC497574			4 and 8
c. The mathematics work is challenging.	(A)	®	©	0	VC497575			development, this item was
d. The mathematics work is engaging and interesting.	(A)	₿	©	0	VC497576			dropped.
e. I am learning mathematics.	(A)	(B)	0	0	VE593449			
(2015 Grade 12)								
10. How often do you use these different one oval on each line.	types of o	calculators in	n your mat	hematics o	vB517159 class? Fill in	N/A	D	To keep student burden
			Sometimes out not ofte	, Usually n use	VB517160			low and add
a. Basic four-function (addition, subtra multiplication, division)	action,	(A)	®	0				new content consistent with
b. Scientific (not graphing)		(A)	₿	0	VB517161			previous grade
c. Graphing		(A)	®	0	VB517282			4 and 8 development,
(2015 Grade 12)								this item was dropped.
11. How often do you use a calculator to pe course you are currently taking? Fill in	rform the	e following ta	isks for the	e mathemat	VE593461	N/A	D	To keep student burden
	Never or hardly			Always or almost				low and add
_ , , , , , , , , , , ,	ever	Sometimes	Often	always	VE593464			new content
a. To perform basic numeric operations	(A)	®	©	0	VE593465			consistent with
 b. To graph equations or inequalities c. To evaluate functions (e.g., exponential, logarithmic, 	(A)	® ®	0	© ©	VE593466			previous grade 4 and 8
trigonometric) d. To calculate probabilities or statistical measures	(A)	®	0	•	VE593467			development, this item was
e. To create statistical representations (charts and graphs, etc.)	(A)	®	0	0	VE593469			dropped.
f. To use a computer algebra system (CAS)	(A)	®	0	•	VE593471			
g. To perform matrix operations	(A)	®	0	0	VE593472			
h. To perform business/financial calculations	(A)	®	0	0	VE593473			
i. To explore geometric concepts	(A)	₿	0	•	VE593474			
(2015 Grade 12)								
						ı	ı	12

						Gra	e 12 Mathematics Student		
Previous item ¹							2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
12. When you take a mathemati Never Sometimes Always (2015 Grade 12)	cs test or q	uiz, how of	ten do yo	u use a calc	ulator?	VB517158	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8
									development, this item was dropped.
13. When you are doing mather different types of computer	natics for so programs? F Never or hardly ever	chool or hon Fill in one or Once every few weeks	nework, h val on eac About once a week	ow often do h line. Two or three times a week	you use tl Every day or almost every day	vB543155 hese	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content
a. A spreadsheet program	(A)	®	©	(D)	(E)	VF094885			consistent with
b. A database program	(A)	®	0	(D)	Œ	VF094889			previous grade
c. A mathematics tutorial program	(A)	®	0	•	Ē	VE593747			4 and 8 development,
d. A graphing program	(A)	®	0	•	(E)	VE593748			this item was
e. A statistical program	(A)	®	0	•	(E)	VE593749			dropped.
f. A dynamic geometry program	(A)	®	0	0	©	VE593753			
g. A computer algebra system (CAS)	(A)	®	©	0	Ē	VE593754			
(2015 Grade 12)									

	Grade 12 Mathematics Student									
Previous item ¹							2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale	
14. How often do you use e-mail, following? Fill in one oval on a. Talk online with friends about mathematics work b. Get help with mathematics from someone other than your teacher, family, classmates, or friends (2015 Grade 12)	each line Never or hardly ever	nessages, blo	About once a week		to do any c Every day o almost every day ©		N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.	
15. What kind of calculator did this test? ② I did not use a calculator test. ③ NAEP-provided scienticalculator ③ Scientific (not graphing) ③ Graphing calculator (wwithout a computer algorithm system [CAS])	you use or for this fic g) calcula ith or	5					N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.	
16. How hard was this test con most other tests you have t year in school? ② Easier than other tests ③ About as hard as other ② Harder than other tests ① Much harder than other (2015 Grade 12)	npared to aken this tests r tests	s					N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.	
17. How hard did you try on this compared to how hard you trie other tests you have taken thi school? Not as hard as on other te About as hard as on other te Harder than on other tests Much harder than on other (2015 Grade 12)	d on most s year in sts tests						N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.	

Grade 12 Mathematics Student											
Previous item ¹	2018 item ²		D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale							
18. How important was it to you to do well on this test? ② Not very important ③ Somewhat important ③ Important ④ Very important (2015 Grade 12)	1. How important was it to you to do well on this test? Not very important Somewhat important Very important Issue: N/A	VH240003	NC	To keep content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 item development, this item was dropped from the Math questionnaire and moved to the Core questionnaire. (Appendix F-1b). Please note that the purpose of debrief items is not to address an issue identified in the issues paper but to assess students' experience of taking the assessment. As such, this item is not classified							

Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	2018 item ²									
N/A	How much does each of the following one answer choice on each row.	R/NC ³	This item was added to align								
	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me			grade 12 item			
	a. I enjoy doing math.	Ф	©	Ф	®	VH267479		development			
	b. I look forward to my math class.	Φ	0	0	®	VH267481		with previous			
	c. I am interested in the things I learn in math.	Φ	0	0	®	VH617324		grade 4 and 8			
	d. I think making an effort in math is worthwhile.	•	0	o	©	VH267485		development.			
	e. I think math will help me even when I am not in school.	(D)	0	0	Ð	VH267486					
	f. I think it is important to do well in math.	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH267487					
	g. I take mathematics because it will help me in the future.	(III)	0	0	©	VH651872					
	h. I take mathematics to meet my high school graduation requirements.	(D)	0	Ф	Œ	VH651874					
	Issue: Student Factors					VW160115					
N/A		 Once Two or three times Four or five times More than five times 									
N/A	2. For school this year, how often do you	2. For school this year, how often do you work in pairs or small groups to talk about									
		something that you have done in math?									
	 Never About once or twice a year 							grade 12 item development			
	About once of twice a year About once or twice a month							with previous			
	About once or twice a week							grade 4 and 8			
	© Every day or almost every day							development.			
	Issue: Organization of Instr	uction									
N/A		3. How often do you use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld									
	About once or twice a year		development								
	About once or twice a month		with previous grade 4 and 8								
	About once or twice a week										
	Every day or almost every day										
	Issue : Resources for Learni	ng and	l Instruct	tion							

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Previous item ¹		D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale								
N/A	5. In your math class this year, how often have you used the following types of calculators? Select one answer choice on each row.	А	This item was added to align grade 12 item								
	Never or hardly ever half of the time Less than half of the time About half of the time More than half of the time All or almost all of the time		development with previous								
	a. Basic calculator		grade 4 and 8								
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction		development.								
N/A	6. This school year, how often did the following things happen in your math class? Select one answer choice on each row.	Α	This item was added to align								
	Never or hardly ever hardly ever Less than half of the time About half of the time About half of the time All or almost all of the time		grade 12 item development with previous								
	a. My teacher used computers or other digital devices to show us how to work through math problems.		grade 4 and 8 development.								
	b. I used the Internet for my math work.										
	c. My teacher used computers or other digital devices when teaching math to my class.										
	d. My teacher required us to use computers or other digital devices to										
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction										
N/A	7. In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to complete your math assignments?	Α	This item was added to align								
	Never		grade 12 item								
	About once or twice a year About once or twice a month		development with previous								
	© About once or twice a month ® About once or twice a week		grade 4 and 8								
	© Every day or almost every day		development.								
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction										
N/A	8. In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device	Α	This item was added to align								
	(excluding handheld calculators) to look online for resources for help with your math assignments?		grade 12 item development								
	About once or twice a year		with previous								
	© About once or twice a month		grade 4 and 8								
	 About once or twice a week Every day or almost every day 		development.								
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction										

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ² D/A/R/NC	Rationale
N/A	9. In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to take an online practice test? © Never © Once © Two or three times © Four or five times © More than five times Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	10. How often do you use math in everyday life outside of school? Never About once or twice a year About once or twice a month About once or twice a week Every day or almost every day Issue: Student Factors	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	11. How often do you participate in each of the following activities outside of school? Select one answer choice on each row. Never	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	12. Have you ever helped your friends with their math homework? ② Yes ③ No Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction A 13. Over the past seven days, how many days have you helped your friends with their math homework? Enter the number of days.	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development. This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction	grade 4 and 8 development.

	Grade 12 Mathema	atics S	tudent						
Previous item ¹	2018 item ²							D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	14. Thinking about math, following? Do not act	, do you think ually solve the	that you woul problems. Sel	ld be able to de ect one answe	o each of the er choice on ea	ich row.	VH589192	A	This item was added to align
		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can			grade 12 item development
	a. Estimate the weight of 5 apples using pounds (lbs.)	®	•	0	0	Ф	VH267674		with previous
	b. Divide 42 stickers among 6 students	0	Φ	0	Φ	Φ	VH617317		grade 4 and 8 development.
	c. Determine a 20 percent tip of a 67-dollar restaurant dinner bill	®	(B)	0	0	Ф	VH267679		development.
	d. Describe the properties shared by every isosceles right triangle	®	(D)	0	0	Ф	VH267681		
	e. Find the amount of carpet needed to cover a rectangular floor if you know its length and width	3	(D)	0	0	Ф	VH267682		
	f. Know when to take a turkey out of the oven if it goes in at 10:00 A.M. and it takes 3 hours and 45 minutes to cook	©	•	0	0	Ф	VH267683		
	Issue: Student Fa	ctors			•				
N/A	15. How much does each one answer choice on	15. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select one answer choice on each row.						A	This item was added to align
		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bi	Exactly li	ke		grade 12 item development
	a. I want other students to think I am good at math.	0	Φ	0	0	0	VH269049		with previous
	b. I want to show others that my math schoolwork is easy for me.	®	®	©	0	(D)	VH269050		grade 4 and 8 development.
	c. I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my math class.	o	Ф	0	0	Ф	VH269053		
	d. I want to learn as much as possible in my math class.	®	Φ	©	0	Ф	VH269059		
	e. I want to become better in math this year.	®	(D)	0	0	Ф	VH269056		
	f. I want to understand as much as I can in my math class.	®	(D)	©	0	•	VH269060		
	Issue : Student Fa	ctors							

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Previous item ¹		/A/ Rati /NC ³	onale
N/A	16. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select one answer choice on each row.	adde	item was ed to align e 12 item
	Not at all like me	_	elopment
	a. I enjoy doing math.	with	previous
	b. I look forward to my math class.	grad	e 4 and 8
	c. I am interested in the things I learn in math.	deve	elopment.
	d. I think making an effort in math is		
	e. I think math will help me even when I am		
	f. I think it is important to do well in math.		
	Issue: Student Factors		
N/A	17. How much do you enjoy solving each of the following types of math problems? Select one answer choice on each row.	adde	item was ed to align
	Enjoy not at Enjoy a Enjoy Guite a bit Enjoy a lot		e 12 item
	a. Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and	with	elopment previous
	b. Finding areas of shapes and figures		e 4 and 8 elopment.
	c. Solving for probabilities and events (for example,	ueve	лориненс.
	d. Solving equations or simplifying Φ Φ Φ Φ Φ Φ		
	e. Constructing and building different types of graphs (for example, bar graph, line graph, obox and whisker plots)		
	f. Working with geometric figures like		
	Issue: Student Factors		
N/A	\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\\	This	item was
• • • •	18. How often do you play digital games (for example, apps, video games, or computer games) outside of school that involve math?	adde	ed to align e 12 item
	Never		elopment
	About once or twice a year		previous
	About once or twice a month		e 4 and 8
	About once or twice a week		
	© Every day or almost every day	deve	elopment.
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction		

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ² D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	19. How often do you use a computer, tablet, smartphone, or gaming console outside of school to play educational games that involve math? ② Never ③ About once or twice a year	This item was added to align grade 12 item development
	About once or twice a month About once or twice a week Every day or almost every day Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction	with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	20. How often do you use a computer, tablet, smartphone, or gaming console outside of school to play popular games that involve math? ② Never ③ About once or twice a year ③ About once or twice a month ⑤ About once or twice a week ⑤ Every day or almost every day Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	21. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select one answer choice on each row.	This item was added to align
	I definitely can't probably maybe I probably can can	grade 12 item development
	a. Create a bar graph to represent the number of desks, chairs, and tables in your classroom	with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	b. Use a box plot to represent the height, in inches, of all of the students in your class	
	c. Determine the probability of picking a blue marble without looking if you know the number of marbles of each color in a bag	
	d. List all of the different possible outcomes when a coin is flipped three times	

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	22. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select one answer choice on each row.	Α	This item was added to align
	I definitely I probably Maybe I probably can't can't can can		grade 12 item development
	a. Create an expression that represents the average number of miles you run in a week if you run 100 miles in w weeks		with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	b. Create an expression to show how old you will be in <i>n</i> years if		
	c. Create an expression that shows the number of wheels on n		
	d. Explain how you know the number of books you can buy if you		
	Issue: Student Factors		
N/A	23. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select one answer choice on each row.	Α	This item was added to align
	I definitely I probably Maybe I probably can't can't can can		grade 12 item development
	a. Decide if your classmate's math work		with previous grade 4 and 8
	b. Give an example to show that a math		development.
	c. Explain to your classmate how you		
	d. Use correct mathematical words and symbols to communicate ideas about math		
	e. Use correct mathematical words and symbols when showing your work		
	f. Use definitions of geometric shapes to		
	Issue: Student Factors		
N/A	24. Have you ever participated in a math study group outside of school? ② Yes ③ No	Α	This item was added to align grade 12 item development
	Issue: Student Factors		with previous grade 4 and 8 development.

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ²		D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	25. Over the past seven days, how many days have you participated in a math study group outside of school? Enter the number of days.	V26460925	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8
	Issue: Student Factors			development.
N/A	26. Have you ever participated in a math study group at school? ② Yes ⑤ No	V9466401	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	Issue: Student Factors			
N/A	27. Over the past seven days, how many days have you participated in a math study group at school? Enter the number of days.	7	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8
	Issue: Student Factors			development.

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Previous item ¹							018 item ²							D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
Please indicate how much you DISAGR about reading and writing. Fill in one or	al on each li Strongly	ne.		Stron	gly	N	/A							D	To keep student burden low and add new content
a. When I read books, I learn a lot.	disagreé (A)	Disagree ®	Agree	agre											consistent with
b. Reading is one of my favorite activiti	es. 👁	®	0	0	VB345624										previous grade 4
c. Reading is enjoyable.	(A)	®	0	0	VE633189										and 8
(2015 Grade 12)															development, this item was dropped.
2. How often do you do each of the followi	ng? Fill in or	a oval on a	ach line		VB379288	N	/A							D	To keep student
2. How often do you do each of the follows	Never or	Once or	Once or	220											burden low and
	hardly ever	twice a month	twice a week	Almo every d	st lay										add new content
a. Read for fun on your own time	(A)	®	0	0	VB379289										consistent with previous grade 4
b. Talk with your friends or family about something you have read	(A)	(18)	0	0	VB379290										and 8
(2015 Grade 12)															development, this item was dropped.
3. For your English class so far this year, h following? Fill in one oval on each line.	,	2 or 3	4 or 5	6 or m			For your English/langu following? Select one a				have you don	e each of the	VH240417	NC	Please note inline directions are different
Neve a. Made a presentation to the	r Once	times	times	time ©		[Never	Once	2 or 3 times	4 or 5 times	6 or more			given the
class about something that	•		•			1	a. Made a presentation to		1			times	+		transition from
b. Done a project about	®	0	0	Œ	VB345651		the class about something that you have read	(A)	(B)	0	0	(D)	VH240420		PPT to DBA. Also, in the set
something that you have read (for example, written a play, created a website)							b. Done a project about something that you have read (for example, written a play, created a website)	0	®	0	0	•	VH240421		leader "English" was changed to
(2015 Grade 12)						'	,								"English/Langua ge arts" to
,															ensure consistency
															across items.
															Given the minute nature of
															these revisions
															they are
						Is	sue: Organizatio	n of Ins	truction	1					classified as NC.

						Grade 12 Reading Student		
Previous item ¹						2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
4. How often do you receive help or tutor English/language arts class? Never or hardly ever Once or twice a month Once or twice a week Every day or almost every day (2015 Grade 12)	ing with r	reading out	side of you	ur regular	VE634877	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.
5. In your English/language arts class this y following? Fill in one oval on each line.	Never or hardly ever	_	Once or twice a week		vc504013 :he	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content
a. Read aloud	(A)	®	©	©	VC504014			consistent with previous grade 4
b. Read silently	(A)	®	0	0	VC504015			and 8
c. Discuss new or difficult vocabulary	(A)	(B)	0	0	VC504016			development,
d. Explain what we have read e. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that we have read	(A)	® ®	0	0	VC504017 VE589600			this item was dropped.
f. Read books we have chosen ourselves	(A)	®	0	0	VC504019			
g. Write a paragraph or more about what we have read h. Discuss different interpretations of what we have read	A	®®	0	0	VE589602 VC504021			
(2015 Grade 12)								

					(rade 12 Readi	ng Stu	dent						
Previous item ¹						2018 item ²							D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
6. In your English/language arts class this how often does your teacher ask you to	do the fol	lowing? Fi	ll in one o	ricle, or othe oval on each r Every da	line.	2. In your English/lang passage, how often of choice on each row.						VH333074	R	The following revisions were made: (1)
	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	twice a week	or almos	t y		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always			response option
a. Summarize the passage	(A)	®	0	0	VC504023	a. Summarize the	•	®	0	•	©	VH333075		wording was
b. Interpret the meaning of the passage	(A)	®	0	0	VC504024	b. Interpret the meaning		®	0		0	VH333076		revised, (2) subitem "d"
 Question the motives or feelings of the characters 	(A)	®	0	0	VC504025	of the passage c. Question the motives						TH333070		was separated
d. Identify the main themes or main ideas of the passage	(A)	®	0	0	VE589611	or feelings of the characters d. Identify the main idea	s ®	® ®	0		© ©	VH333079 VH333078		into two
e. Evaluate the main arguments or	(A)	®	0	0	VE589612	of the passage e. Identify the themes of	:	-	_			\vdash		subitems, and (3) subitems "e",
evidence in a persuasive passage						the passage f. Analyze two or more	•	(1)	0	0	©	VH333094		"f", and "g" were
f. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	(A)	®	0	0	VE589613	texts on the same	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH333077		put in a separate
g. Critique the author's craft or technique (2015 Grade 12)	(8)	(8)	0	0	VE607938	In your English/langupassage, how often dechoice on each row.	age arts class t es your teache	his year, whe	n reading a sto do the followin	ry, article, or g? Select one	other answer	VH260254		matrix item. Please note that inline directions are different
,							Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost			given the
						a. Evaluate the main evidence in a persuasive/argument passage	®	®	©	•	always	VH260256		transition from PPT to DBA.
						b. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	®	®	©	0	©	VH333142		
						c. Critique the author's craft or technique	(A)	®	©	0	©	VH333144		
						Issue: Organization	on of Inst	ruction						
7. In your English/language arts class this y of the following? Fill in one oval on each	year, how o	ften do you	ı use a coı	mputer to de	vc504027 each	N/A							D	To keep student burden low and
	Never or hardly	Once or twice a	twice a	Every day or almost										add new content
a. Learn and practice vocabulary	ever	month ®	week ©	every day	VC504028									consistent with
b. Write fictional stories	(A)	®	0	0	VE589642									previous grade 4
c. Write informational reports	(A)	®	0	0	VE589649									and 8 development,
d. Produce multimedia reports/projects	(A)	®	0	0	VC504031									this item was
e. Access reading-related websites (for example, websites with book reviews and lists of recommended books)	(A)	®	0	0	VC504033									dropped.
f. Conduct research for reading and writing projects	(4)	(1)	0	•	VC504034									
g. Read books or articles using a digital media device, such as an e-book reader or tablet computer (2015 Grade 12)	(A)	(1)	0	•	VE589651									

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale							
8. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an Advanced Placement (AP®) course in English/language arts? Fill in ovals for all that apply. ② Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Language and Composition. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Literature and Composition. ③ No, I have never taken an Advanced Placement (AP) English/language arts course.	3. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an Advanced Placement (AP®) course in English/language arts? Select all that apply. ② Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Language and Composition. ③ Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Literature and Composition. © No, I have never taken an Advanced Placement (AP) English/language arts course.	NC	Please note that inline directions are different given the transition from PPT to DBA.							
(2015 Grade 12)	Issue: Organization of Instruction									
9. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken the International Baccalaureate® (IB) Language A1 course? ② Yes ③ No (2015 Grade 12)	4. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken the International Baccalaureate® (IB) Language A1 course? ① Yes ① No Issue: Organization of Instruction	NC NC	Please note that inline directions are different given the transition from PPT to DBA.							
you taken any online English/language arts courses for high school or college credit?	 5. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any online English/language arts courses for high school or college credit? Yes 									
© Yes © No	⊕ No									
(2015 Grade 12)	Issue: Organization of Instruction									
11. How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school? © Easier than other tests D About as hard as other tests Harder than other tests Much harder than other tests Table 12	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.							

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale					
12. How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school? Not as hard as on other tests About as hard as on other tests Harder than on other tests Much harder than on other tests (2015 Grade 12)	N/A	D	To keep student burden low and add new content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 development, this item was dropped.					
13. How important was it to you to do well on this test? Not very important Somewhat important Important Very important (2015 Grade 12)	1. How important was it to you to do well on this test? Not very important Somewhat important Very important Very important Issue: N/A	NC	To keep content consistent with previous grade 4 and 8 item development, this item was dropped from the Reading questionnaire and moved to the Core questionnaire (Appendix F1-b). Please note that the purpose of debrief items is not to address an issue identified in the issues paper but to assess students' experience of taking the assessment. As such, this item is not classified by issue.					

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Previous item ¹	2018 item ²								D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A		2. For your English/language arts class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Select one answer choice on each row.							А	This item was added to align
			Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day			grade 12 with previous grade 4
		a. Have a class discussion about something that the whole class has read	©	®	0	0	Φ	VH332888		and 8 development.
		b. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that we have read	0	®	0	0	Ð	VH652035		
		c. Discuss different interpretations of what we have read	•	®	0	0	Œ	VH652037		
	Is	sue: Organizatio	n of Inst	truction						
N/A	3. For school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved reading? Description Never Once Two or three times Four or five times More than five times							A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.	
N/A		on a typical school day, he device to do your English	now much t	ime do you us		or other digi	tal	VH598631	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development
		 About 30 minutes About 1 hour About 2 hours About 3 hours 4 or more hours 								with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	Is	sue : Resources fo	or Learr	ning and	Instructi	on				
N/A	5	 In this school year, how o magazines) from your class Never About once or twice a About once or twice a About once or twice a Every day or almost even 	year month week				or	VB460301	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	Is	sue : Resources fo	or Learr	ning and	Instructi	on				

Previous item ¹	2018 item ²							D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	6. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select one VRIN60847 A T								This item was added to align
		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can			grade 12 item development
	a. Figure out the meaning of a word you don't know by using other words in the text	(B)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260848		with previous
	b. Explain the meaning of something you have read	®	®	0	0	©.	VH260849		development
	c. Figure out the main idea of a text	®	®	0	0	©	VH260851		
	d. Find text in a reading passage to help you answer a question on a test	®	(3)	0	0	©	VH260859		
	e. Recognize when you don't understand something you are reading	®	(1)	0	Φ	Œ	VH260861		
	Issue : Student Fac								
N/A	7. Do you think you wor answer choice on each		lo each of the f	following wh	en reading? Se	lect one	VH611300	Α	This item was added to align
		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can			grade 12 iten development
	a. Recognize the difference between fact and opinion in a text	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH260863		with previous
	b. Judge the reliability of sources (for example, how a website might be biased or inaccurate)	®	θ	0	0	Θ	VH260857		development
	c. Critique an author's craft or technique	0	0	0	0	θ	VH260866		
	d. Use evidence from a text to support my answer	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH616841		
	e. Identify the author's perspective in a persuasive text	0	•	0	0	Θ	VH260868		

	Grade 12 Reading Student							
Previous item ¹	2018 item ²	D/A/ R/NC	Rationale 3					
N/A	8. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select one answer choice on each row.	8. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select A						
	Not at all A little bit Somewhat Quite a bit Exactly like like me like me like me me		grade 12 item					
	a. I want other students to think I am good at	1260928	development with previous					
	b. I want to show others that my English/ language arts schoolwork is easy for me.	1260929	grade 4 and 8 development.					
	c. I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my	12.60930						
	d. I want to learn as much as possible in my English/language arts class.	1260931						
	e. I want to become a better reader this year.	1260934						
	f. I want to understand as much as I can in my English/language arts class.	1260938						
	Issue: Student Factors							
N/A	How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select one answer choice on each row.	VH589132	This item was added to align					
	Not at all A little bit Somewhat Quite a bit Exactly like me like me like me like me me		grade 12 item development					
	a. Reading is one of my favorite activities.	VH260271	with previous					
	b. I like talking about books with other	VH260272	grade 4 and 8 development.					
	c. I think reading is important.	VH260275	development.					
	d. I enjoy going to a bookstore or a library.	VH260277						
	Issue: Student Factors							
N/A	10. Besides doing homework, how much time do you spend reading outside of school?	10. Besides doing homework, how much time do you spend reading outside of school? A						
	 Less than 30 minutes a day About 30 minutes a day 		grade 12 item					
	About 1 hour a day		development					
	About 2 hours a day		with previous					
	◆ About 3 hours a day		grade 4 and 8 development.					
	◆ 4 or more hours a day		development.					
	Issue: Student Factors							

	Grade 12 Reading Student					
Previous item ¹	2018 item ² D/A/R/NC	Rationale 3				
N/A	11. How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with English/language arts outside of school or after school? Onever About once or twice a year About once or twice a month About once or twice a week Every day or almost every day					
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction					
N/A	12. How often do you typically read each of the following outside of school (print or online)? Select one answer choice on each row.	This item was added to align grade 12 item				
	Never About once or twice a year About once week Every day or almost every day	development with previous				
	a. Stories or novels Image: Control of the control of th	grade 4 and 8				
	c. Plays	development.				
	d. Biographies Ф Ф Ф Уныточа e. Comic books Ф Ф Ф Уныточа	development.				
	e. Comic books ∅ ∅ ∅ ∅ WH261070 f. Magazines ∅ ∅ ∅ Φ VH261071					
	g. E-mails					
N/A	Issue: Student Factors	This item was				
NA	13. How often do you typically do each of the following things outside of school? Select one answer choice on each row.	added to align grade 12 item				
	Never About once or twice a year About once or twice a month Every day or almost every day	development with previous				
	a. Talk about books (print or online) with	grade 4 and 8				
	b. Go to my local library to borrow books (print or online)	development.				
	c. Read blogs					
	e. Help friends with reading homework					
	Issue: Student Factors					

Appendix F-1a: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Core

			VH240003
1.	Но	w important was it to you to do well on this test?	
	(A)	Not very important	
	®	Somewhat important	
	0	Important	
	0	Very important	
			VH260313
2.	Но	w easy or difficult was this test?	
	(A)	Extremely difficult	
	$^{ ext{ $	Quite difficult	
	0	Somewhat difficult	
	0	Somewhat easy	
	(E)	Quite easy	
	Ð	Extremely easy	
			VH333658
3.	Но	w much effort did you apply to succeed on this test?	
	(A)	No effort at all	
	$^{\textcircled{B}}$	Very little effort	
	0	Some effort	
	0	Quite a bit of effort	
	(E)	A lot of effort	

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- **4.** How challenging was taking this test?
 - Not challenging at all
 - A little challenging
 - Somewhat challenging
 - Quite challenging
 - © Extremely challenging

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- 5. How much time pressure did you feel when taking this test?
 - No time pressure at all
 - A little bit of time pressure
 - © Some time pressure
 - Quite a bit of time pressure
 - A lot of time pressure

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- **6.** Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select **one or more** answer choices.
 - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
 - ® Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
 - © Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
 - Tes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
 - © Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

7.	Which	of the	following	best	describes	you?	Select	one	or	more	answer	choices
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- White
- ® Black or African American
- Asian
- © Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

VH240186

- **8.** About how many books are there in your home?
 - **◎** Few (0–10)
 - ® Enough to fill one shelf (11–25)
 - © Enough to fill one bookcase (26–100)
 - © Enough to fill several bookcases (more than 100)

9. Do you have any of the following in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Access to the Internet	A	®	VH271105
b. Clothes dryer just for your family	(A)	®	VH336756
c. Dishwasher	(A)	®	VH336759
d. Your own bedroom	(A)	®	VH336762
e. A desktop or laptop computer (including Chromebooks) that you can use	(A)	®	VH591976
f. A tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) that you can use	®	®	VH271110
g. A smartphone (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One) that you can use	0	®	VH271112

VH354591

- 10. How often do you use the Internet for homework at home?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - Almost every day
 - © Every day

- 11. How many days were you absent from school in the last month?
 - None
 - ® 1 or 2 days
 - © 3 or 4 days
 - 5 to 10 days
 - More than 10 days

- **12.** How often do you talk about things you have studied in school with someone in your family?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day

13. Do any of the following people live in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Mother	A	®	VH271145
b. Stepmother	(A)	®	VH271146
c. Foster mother or other female legal guardian	®	®	VH271147
d. Father	(A)	®	VH271148
e. Stepfather	(A)	®	VH271149
f. Foster father or other male legal guardian	(A)	®	VH271150

- **14.** In this school year, how often did you use a **laptop or desktop computer** (including Chromebooks) during your classes at school?
 - Never
 - In some classes
 - In about half of the classes
 - In more than half of the classes
 - © In all or almost all classes

- **15.** In this school year, how often did you use a **tablet** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) during your classes at school?
 - Never
 - In some classes
 - In about half of the classes
 - In more than half of the classes
 - © In all or almost all classes

16. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a.	I finish whatever I begin.	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH271338
b.	I try very hard even after making mistakes.	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH271339
c.	I keep working hard even when I feel like quitting.	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH271342
d.	I keep trying to improve myself, even when it takes a long time to get there.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH271345

17. In this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I started working on assignments right away rather than waiting until the last minute.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH271370
b.	I paid attention and resisted distractions.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH271372
c.	I stayed on task without reminders from my teacher.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271374
d.	I paid attention in class even when I was not interested.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH271375

18. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a. I like comple problems mo easy problen	ore than	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH271750
b. I like activit challenge m abilities.		(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271752
c. I enjoy situa where I will think about something.		(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH271753
d. I enjoy think new solution problems.		(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH271756

19. In this school year, how often have you felt any of the following ways about your school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I felt awkward and out of place at school.	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH271942
b.	I felt happy at school.	(A)	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH271944
c.	I felt that I learned something that I can use in my daily life.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH336903

	VH254028
20. Write the ZIP code of your home address in the box.	

Appendix F-1b: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Core

			VH240003
1.	Но	w important was it to you to do well on this test?	
	(A)	Not very important	
	®	Somewhat important	
	0	Important	
	0	Very important	
			VH260313
2.	Но	w easy or difficult was this test?	
	(A)	Extremely difficult	
	®	Quite difficult	
	0	Somewhat difficult	
	0	Somewhat easy	
	Œ	Quite easy	
	Ð	Extremely easy	
			VH333658
3.	Ho	w much effort did you apply to succeed on this test?	
	(A)	No effort at all	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Very little effort	
	0	Some effort	
	0	Quite a bit of effort	
	Œ	A lot of effort	

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- 4. How challenging was taking this test?
 - Not challenging at all
 - A little challenging
 - Somewhat challenging
 - Quite challenging
 - © Extremely challenging

- 5. How much time pressure did you feel when taking this test?
 - No time pressure at all
 - A little bit of time pressure
 - © Some time pressure
 - Quite a bit of time pressure
 - A lot of time pressure

- **6.** Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select **one or more** answer choices.
 - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
 - (B) Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
 - © Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
 - Tes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
 - © Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

7.	Which	of the	following	best	describes	you?	Select	one	or	more	answer	choices
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- White
- ® Black or African American
- Asian
- © Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

- **8.** About how many books are there in your home?
 - **◎** Few (0–10)
 - ® Enough to fill one shelf (11–25)
 - © Enough to fill one bookcase (26–100)
 - © Enough to fill several bookcases (more than 100)

9. Do you have any of the following in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Access to the Internet	A	®	VH271105
b. Clothes dryer just for your family	(A)	®	VH336756
c. Dishwasher	(A)	®	VH336759
d. Your own bedroom	(A)	®	VH336762
e. A desktop or laptop computer (including Chromebooks) that you can use	(A)	®	VH591976
f. A tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) that you can use	®	®	VH271110
g. A smartphone (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One) that you can use	0	©	VH271112

VH354591

- 10. How often do you use the Internet for homework at home?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - Almost every day
 - © Every day

- 11. How many days were you absent from school in the last month?
 - None
 - ® 1 or 2 days
 - © 3 or 4 days
 - 5 to 10 days
 - More than 10 days

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12.	How often do you talk about things you have studied in school with someone in
	your family?

- Never or hardly ever
- ® Once every few weeks
- About once a week
- Two or three times a week
- © Every day

13. How far in school did your mother go?

- She did not finish high school.
- She graduated from high school.
- © She had some education after high school.
- She graduated from college.
- © I don't know.

VH240193

14. How far in school did **your father** go?

- He did not finish high school.
- He graduated from high school.
- He had some education after high school.
- He graduated from college.
- © I don't know.

15. Does your mother work?

- A Yes
- ® No
- © I don't know.

VH336779

16. Does your father work?

- A Yes
- ® No
- © I don't know.

17. Do any of the following people live in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Mother	(A)	®	VH271145
b. Stepmother	(A)	®	VH271146
c. Foster mother or other female legal guardian	(®	VH271147
d. Father	(A)	®	VH271148
e. Stepfather	(A)	®	VH271149
f. Foster father or other male legal guardian	(A)	®	VH271150

VH591969

- **18.** In this school year, how often did you use a **laptop or desktop computer** (including Chromebooks) during your classes at school?
 - Never
 - In some classes
 - In about half of the classes
 - In more than half of the classes
 - In all or almost all classes

- **19.** In this school year, how often did you use a **tablet** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) during your classes at school?
 - Never
 - In some classes
 - O In about half of the classes
 - In more than half of the classes
 - © In all or almost all classes

20. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a. I finish whatever I begin.	(A)	B	0	0	©	VH271338
b. I try very hard even after making mistakes.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH271339
c. I keep working hard even when I feel like quitting.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH271342
d. I keep trying to improve myself, even when it takes a long time to get there.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271345

VH271367

21. In this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a. I started working assignments right away rather than waiting until the minute.		(4)	®	0	0	©	VH271370
b. I paid attention a resisted distraction	nd ns.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH271372
c. I stayed on task without reminder from my teacher.	S	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271374
d. I paid attention in class even when I not interested.		(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271375

22. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a. I like complex problems more than easy problems.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH271750
b. I like activities that challenge my thinking abilities.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH271752
c. I enjoy situations where I will have to think about something.	®	®	0	•	©	VH271753
d. I enjoy thinking about new solutions to problems.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH271756

23. In this school year, how often have you felt any of the following ways about your school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I felt awkward and out of place at school.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH271942
b.	I felt happy at school.	(A)	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH271944
c.	I felt that I learned something that I can use in my daily life.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH336903

24.	Write the ZIP code of your home address in the box.	

Appendix F-1c: 2016 Pilot Grade 12 Core

			VH240387
1.	Are	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select one or more answer choices.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	Œ	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240388
2.	Wh	nich of the following best describes you? Select one or more answer choices.	
		White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VH240186
3.	Ab	out how many books are there in your home?	711210100
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	(A)	Few (0–10)	
	®	Enough to fill one shelf (11–25)	
	0	Enough to fill one bookcase (26–100)	
	0	Enough to fill several bookcases (more than 100)	

4. Do you have any of the following in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Access to the Internet	A	®	VH271105
b. Clothes dryer just for your family	(A)	®	VH336756
c. Dishwasher	A	®	VH336759
d. More than one bathroom with a bathtub or shower	(9)	®	VH336760
e. Your own bedroom	A	®	VH336762
f. A desktop or laptop computer that you can use	(A)	®	VH271108
g. A tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) that you can use	(9)	®	VH271110
h. A smartphone (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One) that you can use	(®	VH271112

VH336764

- **5.** In this school year, about how many pages a day do you have to read in school and for homework?
 - 5 or fewer
 - ® 6-10
 - © 11–15
 - © 16-20
 - © More than 20

- 6. How many days were you absent from school in the last month?
 - None
 - ® 1 or 2 days
 - © 3 or 4 days
 - ① 5 to 10 days
 - More than 10 days

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7.	How	far in	school	did	your	mother	go?
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- She did not finish high school.
- She graduated from high school.
- © She had some education after high school.
- She graduated from college.
- © I don't know.

8. How far in school did your father go?

- A He did not finish high school.
- B He graduated from high school.
- He had some education after high school.
- He graduated from college.
- © I don't know.

VH271144

9. Do any of the following people live in your home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Mother	(A)	®	VH271145
b. Stepmother	(A)	®	VH271146
c. Foster mother or other female legal guardian	®	®	VH271147
d. Father	(A)	®	VH271148
e. Stepfather	(A)	®	VH271149
f. Foster father or other male legal guardian	(A)	®	VH271150

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10.	Write the ZIP code of your home address in the box.

- 11. During this school year, which of the following have you done? Select all that apply.
 - Taken the SAT or ACT College Entrance Exams
 - Submitted the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)
 - Applied to a 2-year college
 - Been accepted to a 2-year college
 - Applied to a 4-year college
 - Been accepted to a 4-year college
 - © Applied to a certificate or diploma program at a school that provides occupational training (such as electrician, beautician, mechanic, computer programmer, etc.)
 - Been accepted to a technical training program
 - Talked with a military recruiter
 - Enlisted in the military
 - Applied for a full-time job
 - Been interviewed for a full-time job
 - Mone of the above

- 12. Which of the following best describes your high school program?
 - General
 - Academic or college preparatory
 - Vocational or technical

		VH336776
13.	Does your mother work?	
	① Yes	
	® No	
	© I don't know.	
		VH336779
14.	Does your father work?	
	A Yes	
	® No	
	© I don't know.	
		VH336786
15.	What does your mother do at work? (For example, She's a lawyer; She teaches 1st grade; She cooks in a restaurant; She does not work.) Use these lines to describe what	
	your mother does at work.	

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gra	ide; He cooks in a restaurant; He does not work.) Use these lines to describe what	
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Wł	hat is your mother currently doing? Select all that apply.	
lack	Works full-time	
$^{ ext{ $	Works part-time	
0	Takes care of the home and family	
0	Studies to get a degree at a college or university	
Œ	Other (Please specify):	
Ð	I don't know.	
	WI A B C D	What is your mother currently doing? Select all that apply. Works full-time Works part-time Takes care of the home and family Studies to get a degree at a college or university Other (Please specify):

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18.	What is	your father	currently	doing?	Select all	that apply.
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- Works full-time
- ® Works part-time
- © Takes care of the home and family
- ① Studies to get a degree at a college or university
- © Other (Please specify): _____
- © I don't know.

19.	What does your	mother	do for	work?	Select	the	choice	that	most	closely	describes
	what she does at	work.								•	

(01)	Accountant	22)	Farmer	43)	Religious worker
@	Artist	23	Firefighter	44)	Repair technician
③	Athlete	24)	Grounds worker	4 5	Salesperson
(4)	Carpenter	25	Health aide	46)	Scientist
©	Cashier	26	Helper	4 7)	Secretary
6	Cleaner	2	Housekeeper	48)	Security guard
(Clerk	28	Janitor	4 9	Server
@	College professor	29	Lawyer	©	Social worker
@	Construction worker	30	Librarian	(51)	Software developer
10	Cook	31)	Manager	3	Stocker
11)	Customer service	32	Marketing	(33)	Supervisor
12)	Day care worker	33	Mechanic	<u>\$4</u>	Surgeon
13)	Dental hygienist	34)	Medical technician	(33)	Surveyor
14)	Dentist	33	Military	6	Taxi driver
15)	Designer	36	Miner	(57)	Teacher
16	Doctor	37)	Nurse	®	Therapist
17)	Education	33	Office support	9	Transportation
6	administrator	39	Painter	60	Truck driver
	Electrician	40	Pharmacist	<u>(61)</u>	Veterinarian
19	Engineer	41	Police	@	Writer
20	Executive	4 2)	Receptionist	③	Other (Please specify)
21)	Factory worker	_	- Coop Homov		c siler (r rease speelly)

20. What does **your father** do for work? Select the choice that most closely describes what he does at work.

Accountant	② Farmer	Religious worker
@ Artist	3 Firefighter	4 Repair technician
Athlete	Grounds worker	Salesperson
@ Carpenter	Health aide	46 Scientist
© Cashier	²⁶ Helper	Secretary
© Cleaner	① Housekeeper	Security guard
Clerk	[™] Janitor	49 Server
® College professor	② Lawyer	Social worker
© Construction worker	3 Librarian	Software developer
¹ Cook	Manager	Stocker
① Customer service	Marketing	Supervisor
Day care worker	3 Mechanic	Surgeon
① Dental hygienist	Medical technician	© Surveyor
1 Dentist	Military	Taxi driver
© Designer	³⁶ Miner	Teacher
16 Doctor	③ Nurse	Therapist
© Education	③ Office support	Transportation
administrator	Painter	Truck driver
[®] Electrician	Pharmacist	© Veterinarian
Engineer	Police	Writer
Executive	Receptionist	Other (Please specify):
② Factory worker	© Acceptionist	Other (1 lease speeliy).

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- **21.** Which of the following best describes where you are living?
 - A single family home
 - A townhouse
 - An apartment
 - A trailer or mobile home
 - © A community home or shelter

Ð	other (Please specify):

22. How often do the following things happen at home? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	People at home ask what I am learning in school.	®	®	0	0	©	VH271260
b.	I talk about things I have studied in school with someone in my family.	(A)	®	0	•	©	VH271261
c.	People at home make sure that I make time for my homework.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH271262
d.	People at home check if I do my homework.	(A)	B	O	0	Ē	VH271263

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23.	In your school, are there laptop computers that you can use?	
	No	
	Yes, but I cannot take one home with me.	
	© Yes, and I can take one home with me.	
		VH271274
24.	In this school year, how often did you use a laptop or desktop computer during your classes at school?	
	Never	
	In some classes	
	O In about half of the classes	
	 In more than half of the classes 	
	© In all or almost all classes	
		VH271275
25.	In your school, are there tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) that you can use?	
	No No	
	Yes, but I cannot take one home with me.	
	© Yes, and I can take one home with me.	
		VH271276
26.	In this school year, how often did you use a tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) during your classes at school?	
	Never	
	® In some classes	
	© In about half of the classes	
	In more than half of the classes	
	© In all or almost all classes	

- 27. In your school, are there desktop computers that you can use?
 - No
 - ® Yes

28. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a. I finish whatever I begin.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH271338
b. I try very hard even after making mistakes.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271339
c. I continue to work towards my goals, even when they take a long time to complete.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH271341
d. I keep working hard even when I feel like quitting.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271342
e. I continue working on what I set out to do, even when it takes a long time to complete.	(A)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH271344
f. I keep trying to improve myself, even when it takes a long time to get there.	®	®	©	Φ	Œ	VH271345

29. In this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I came to class prepared.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH271368
b.	I remembered and followed directions.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH271369
c.	I started working on assignments right away rather than waiting until the last minute.	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH271370
d.	I paid attention and resisted distractions.	(A)	B	0	Ф	Œ	VH271372
e.	I stayed on task without reminders from my teacher.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271374
f.	I paid attention in class even when I was not interested.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271375

30. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a.	At school, I finish whatever I begin.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH329466
b.	At school, I try very hard even after making mistakes.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH329467
c.	At school, I continue to work towards my goals, even when they take a long time to complete.	0	®	0	Φ	©	VH329468
d.	At school, I keep working hard even when I feel like quitting.	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH329469
e.	At school, I continue working on what I set out to do, even when it takes a long time to complete.	®	®	©	Φ	Œ	VH329470
f.	At school, I keep trying to improve myself, even when it takes a long time to get there.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH329471

- **31.** If you have a problem while working towards an important goal, how well can you keep working?
 - Not well at all
 - Slightly well
 - © Somewhat well
 - Quite well
 - © Extremely well

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32.	Но	w often do you stay focused on the same goal for more than 3 months at a time?	
	(A)	Almost never	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Frequently	
	(E)	Almost always	
			VH329415
33.		nen you are working on a project that matters a lot to you, how focused can you y when there are lots of distractions?	
	(A)	Not focused at all	
	®	Slightly focused	
	0	Somewhat focused	
	0	Quite focused	
	(E)	Extremely focused	
			VH329416
34.	If y	ou fail at an important goal, how likely are you to try again?	
	(A)	Not at all likely	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Slightly likely	
	0	Somewhat likely	
	(Quite likely	
	(E)	Extremely likely	

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- **35.** If you need to do something you don't want, in order to reach an important goal, how likely are you to do it?
 - Not at all likely
 - ® Slightly likely
 - © Somewhat likely
 - Quite likely
 - © Extremely likely

36. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Very much like me	
a.	I like complex problems more than easy problems.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH271750
b.	I like activities that challenge my thinking abilities.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271752
c.	I enjoy situations where I will have to think about something.	(9)	®	0	•	©	VH271753
d.	I find satisfaction in thinking hard and for long hours.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271754
e.	I enjoy thinking about new solutions to problems.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271756
f.	I like to think of my life as a puzzle that I must solve.	(A)	®	O	0	Ē	VH271758

37. Whether a person does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for you to change than others. In school, how possible is it for you to change each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Putting forth a lot of effort	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH329450
b. Behaving well in class	A	®	0	0	©	VH329451

38. In this school year, how often have you felt any of the following ways about your school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I felt left out of things at school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271935
b.	I felt like I belong at school.	(A)	B	0	Θ	Œ	VH271936
c.	I felt that I was treated fairly by my teachers.	(A)	B	0	0	©	VH271937
d.	I felt that teachers encouraged me to do my best.	ners		0	0	Œ	VH271938
e.	I worried about crime and violence at my school.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271940
f.	I felt excited about something I learned in my classes.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271941
g.	I felt awkward and out of place at school.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH271942
h.	I felt happy at school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH271944
i.	I looked forward to going to school in the morning.	ng to school in the		® ©		Œ	VH336900
j.	I felt lonely at school.		®	0	0	Œ	VH336901
k.	I did not feel safe on my way to and from school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH336902
1.	I felt that I learned something that I can use in my daily life.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH336903
m	I felt that I learned something that will help me in the future.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH336904
n.	I felt that I would like to go to a different school if I could.	®	ß	0	0	©.	VH336905

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- **39.** When did you first use a **laptop or desktop computer**?
 - I have never used one.
 - ® Before I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in first, second, or third grade
 - © When I was in fourth or fifth grade
 - D When I was in sixth, seventh, or eighth grade
 - © When I was in high school

- 40. When did you first use a tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)?
 - Never until this assessment
 - Before I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in first, second, or third grade
 - When I was in fourth or fifth grade
 - When I was in sixth, seventh, or eighth grade
 - © When I was in high school

- **41.** When did you first use a **smartphone** (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One)?
 - I have never used one.
 - Before I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in kindergarten
 - When I was in first, second, or third grade
 - When I was in fourth or fifth grade
 - When I was in sixth, seventh, or eighth grade
 - © When I was in high school

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42.	How many	days did	you use	the	Internet	for h	omewo	ork at	home	in	the	last
	month?											

- None
- 1 or 2
- © 3 or 4
- ① 5 to 10
- © More than 10 days

- **43.** How often do you use the Internet for homework at home?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - Almost every day
 - © Every day

Appendix F-1d: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading

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1.	How often does your teacher ask you to read a book you have chosen yourself?
	(A) Never

- About once or twice a year
- About once or twice a month
- About once or twice a week
- © Every day or almost every day

- 2. How often does your teacher ask you to discuss new or difficult vocabulary?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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3.		school this year, how often do you work in pairs or small groups to talk about nething that you have read?	
	\bigcirc	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	(About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	
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4.		school this year, how often do you have a class discussion about something t the class has read?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	(About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	
			VH588774
5.	sen	school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several tences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved ding?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	Once	
	0	Two or three times	
	0	Four or five times	
	Œ	More than five times	

6.	On a typical school day, how much time do you use a computer or other digital
	device to do your English/language arts schoolwork and homework?

- Less than 30 minutes
- About 30 minutes
- O About 1 hour
- About 2 hours
- About 3 hours
- © 4 or more hours

- 7. In this school year, how often do you borrow reading materials (such as books or magazines) from your school library or media center?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

8. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Figure out the meaning of a word you don't know by using other words in the text	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH260848
b.	Explain the meaning of something you have read	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260849
c.	Figure out the main idea of a text	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH260851
d.	Find text in a reading passage to help you answer a question on a test	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH260859
e.	Recognize when you don't understand something you are reading	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260861
f.	Recognize the difference between fact and opinion in a text	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260863

9. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at reading.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH260928
b.	I want to show others that my English/ language arts schoolwork is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH260929
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH260930
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH260931
e.	I want to become a better reader this year.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH260934
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH260938

10. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. Reading is one of my favorite activities.	A	®	0	0	Œ)	VH260271
b. I like talking about books with other people.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH260272
c. I think reading is important.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH260275
d. I enjoy going to a bookstore or a library	. A	₿	0	0	Œ	VH260277

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- 11. Besides doing homework, how much time do you spend reading outside of school?
 - Less than 30 minutes a day
 - About 30 minutes a day
 - About 1 hour a day
 - About 2 hours a day
 - © About 3 hours a day
 - 4 or more hours a day

- **12.** How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with English/language arts **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

13. How often do you typically do each of the following things **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Talk about books (print or online) with other people	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH260907
b.	Go to my local library to borrow books (print or online)	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH260911
c.	Read blogs	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH260913
d.	Use social media (for example, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH333261
e.	Help friends with reading homework	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH260917

Appendix F-1e: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading

1. For your English/language arts class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Have a class discussion about something that the whole class has read	®	®	©	0	©.	VH332888
b. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that you have read	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH332889

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2. In your English/language arts class this year, when reading a story, article, or other passage, how often does your teacher ask you to do the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Evaluate the main evidence in a persuasive/argument passage	a	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH260256
b. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH333142
c. Critique the author's craft or technique	(A)	B	©	0	Œ	VH333144

3. In your English/language arts class this year, when reading a story, article, or other passage, how often does your teacher ask you to do the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Summarize the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH333075
b.	Interpret the meaning of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH333076
c.	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH333079
d.	Identify the main ideas of the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH333078
e.	Identify the themes of the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH333094
f.	Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH333077

- **4.** For school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved reading?
 - Never
 - ® Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Tour or five times
 - More than five times

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- **5.** On a typical school day, how much time do you use a computer or other digital device to do your **English/language arts** schoolwork and homework?
 - Less than 30 minutes
 - About 30 minutes
 - O About 1 hour
 - About 2 hours
 - About 3 hours
 - © 4 or more hours

- **6.** In this school year, how often do you borrow reading materials (such as books or magazines) from your classroom library or media center? Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

7. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Figure out the meaning of a word you don't know by using other words in the text	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH260848
b.	Explain the meaning of something you have read	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH260849
c.	Figure out the main idea of a text	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH260851
d.	Find text in a reading passage to help you answer a question on a test	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH260859
e.	Recognize when you don't understand something you are reading	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH260861

8. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Recognize the difference between fact and opinion in a text	0	®	0	0	©.	VH260863
b.	Judge the reliability of sources (for example, how a website might be biased or inaccurate)	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH260857
c.	Critique an author's craft or technique	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH260866
d.	Use evidence from a text to support my answer	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616841
e.	Identify the author's perspective in a persuasive text	A	B	0	0	©	VH260868

9. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at reading.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH260928
b.	I want to show others that my English/ language arts schoolwork is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH260929
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH260930
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH260931
e.	I want to become a better reader this year.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH260934
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH260938

10. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. Reading is one of my favorite activities.	A	®	0	0	Œ)	VH260271
b. I like talking about books with other people.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH260272
c. I think reading is important.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH260275
d. I enjoy going to a bookstore or a library	. A	₿	0	0	Œ	VH260277

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- 11. Besides doing homework, how much time do you spend reading outside of school?
 - Less than 30 minutes a day
 - About 30 minutes a day
 - About 1 hour a day
 - About 2 hours a day
 - © About 3 hours a day
 - 4 or more hours a day

- **12.** How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with English/language arts **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

13. How often do you typically read each of the following **outside of school** (print or online)? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Stories or novels	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261066
b. Poems	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261067
c. Plays	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261068
d. Biographies	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH617043
e. Comic books	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261070
f. Magazines	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261071
g. E-mails	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261074
h. Text messages	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261075

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14. How often do you typically do each of the following things **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Talk about books (print or online) with other people	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH260907
b.	Go to my local library to borrow books (print or online)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH260911
c.	Read blogs	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH260913
d.	Use social media (for example, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH333261
e.	Help friends with reading homework	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH260917

Appendix F-1f: 2018 Pilot Grade 12 Reading

Grade 12 specific items

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1. For your English/language arts class this year, how many times have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	Once	2 or 3 times	4 or 5 times	6 or more times	
a. Made a presentation to the class about something that you have read	0	®	0	0	©.	VH240420
b. Done a project about something that you have read (for example, written a play, created a website)	0	®	0	Θ	Θ	VH240421

2. For your English/language arts class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Have a class discussion about something that the whole class has read	(4)	®	0	0	Ē	VH332888
b.	Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that we have read	(9)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH652035
c.	Discuss different interpretations of what we have read	®	®	O	0	©	VH652037

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3.	Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an Advanced Placement (AP®) course in English/language arts? Select all that apply.	
	Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Language and Composition.	
	S Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) English Literature and Composition.	
	© No, I have never taken an Advanced Placement (AP) English/language arts course.	
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4.	Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken the International Baccalaureate® (IB) Language A1 course?	
	Yes	
	® No	
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5.	Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any online English/language arts courses for high school or college credit?	
	Yes	
	® No	

Items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12

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1. In your English/language arts class this year, when reading a story, article, or other passage, how often does your teacher ask you to do the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Evaluate the main evidence in a persuasive/argument passage	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH260256
b. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH333142
c. Critique the author's craft or technique	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH333144

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2. In your English/language arts class this year, when reading a story, article, or other passage, how often does your teacher ask you to do the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Summarize the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH333075
b.	Interpret the meaning of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH333076
c.	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH333079
d.	Identify the main ideas of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH333078
e.	Identify the themes of the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH333094
f.	Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH333077

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3.	sen	school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several tences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved ding?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	Once	
	0	Two or three times	
	0	Four or five times	
	Œ	More than five times	
4.		a typical school day, how much time do you use a computer or other digital vice to do your English/language arts schoolwork?	VH598636
	\bigcirc	Less than 30 minutes	
	®	About 30 minutes	
	0	About 1 hour	
	0	About 2 hours	
	(E)	About 3 hours	
	Ð	4 or more hours	
			VH460301
5.		this school year, how often do you borrow reading materials (such as books or gazines) from your classroom library, school library, or media center?	
	\bigcirc	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	

6. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Figure out the meaning of a word you don't know by using other words in the text	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH260848
b.	Explain the meaning of something you have read	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260849
c.	Figure out the main idea of a text	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH260851
d.	Find text in a reading passage to help you answer a question on a test	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH260859
e.	Recognize when you don't understand something you are reading	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH260861

7. Do you think you would be able to do each of the following when reading? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Recognize the difference between fact and opinion in a text	®	®	©	0	©.	VH260863
b.	Judge the reliability of sources (for example, how a website might be biased or inaccurate)	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH260857
c.	Critique an author's craft or technique	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH260866
d.	Use evidence from a text to support my answer	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616841
e.	Identify the author's perspective in a persuasive text	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH260868

8. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at reading.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH260928
b.	I want to show others that my English/ language arts schoolwork is easy for me.	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH260929
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my English/language arts class.	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH260930
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my English/language arts class.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH260931
e.	I want to become a better reader this year.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH260934
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my English/language arts class.	0	®	0	Φ	©	VH260938

9. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	Reading is one of my favorite activities.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH260271
b.	I like talking about books with other people.	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH260272
c.	I think reading is important.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH260275
d.	I enjoy going to a bookstore or a library.	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH260277

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- 10. Besides doing homework, how much time do you spend reading outside of school?
 - Less than 30 minutes a day
 - About 30 minutes a day
 - About 1 hour a day
 - About 2 hours a day
 - About 3 hours a day
 - © 4 or more hours a day

- **11.** How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with English/language arts **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

12. How often do you typically read each of the following **outside of school** (print or online)? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Stories or novels	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261066
b. Poems	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261067
c. Plays	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261068
d. Biographies	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH617043
e. Comic books	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261070
f. Magazines	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261071
g. E-mails	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH261074
h. Text messages	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261075

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13. How often do you typically do each of the following things **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Talk about books (print or online) with other people	®	®	0	0	Ē	VH260907
b.	Go to my local library to borrow books (print or online)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH260911
c.	Read blogs	(A)	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH260913
d.	Use social media (for example, Facebook, Twitter, Instagram)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH333261
e.	Help friends with reading homework	(A)	B	O	0	Ē	VH260917

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- 21. For school this year, how often do you write stories?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - © Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

- 22. For school this year, how often do you write reports?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - © Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

- 23. For school this year, how often do you write letters?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

24. For school this year, how often do you typically write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

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		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	To explain something that you know or have read	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH312245
b.	To convince or persuade someone	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH312246
c.	To describe a real experience (for example, write about factual events or personal experiences)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312247
d.	To describe an imagined experience (for example, tell a fictional story)	®	®	©	0	©	VH312248

- **25.** For school this year, how often do you look for information on the Internet to include in your writing?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

Appendix F-1g: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics

21.	For school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several
	sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved math?

- Never
- ® Once
- © Two or three times
- Tour or five times
- More than five times

- **22.** For school this year, how often do you work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that you have done in math?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **23.** How often do you use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) for math **at school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **24.** How often do you use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) for math homework?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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25.	Но	w often do you use the Internet to learn things about math?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	
			VH336231
26.	Но	w often do you use a calculator ?	
	\bigcirc	Never	
	$^{ ext{ $	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	
			VH336233
27.		ow often do you receive help or tutoring with math outside of school or after nool?	
	\bigcirc	Never	
	$^{ ext{ $	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	

28. This school year, how often did the following things happen in your math class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	My teacher used computers or other digital devices when teaching math to my class.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH588077
b.	My teacher required us to use computers or other digital devices to complete math assignments.	0	(B)	0	Θ	©	VH267419

- **29.** How often do you use math in everyday life **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

30. How often do you participate in each of the following activities **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Talk about math problems with your friends	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH268946
b. Play an instrument and read music	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH268961
c. Go to websites for help with your math homework	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH268962

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VH269037		

31.	Have you ever helped your friends with their math homework? ① Yes	VH33608.
32.	Over the past seven days, how many days have you helped your friends with their math homework? Enter the number of days.	VH26903 ⁷

33. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
	Estimate the weight of 5 apples using pounds (lbs.)	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH267674
b.	Divide 42 stickers among 6 students	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH617317
	Find the amount of carpet needed to cover a rectangular floor if you know its length and width	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH267682
	Know when to take a turkey out of the oven if it goes in at 10:00 A.M. and it takes 3 hours and 45 minutes to cook	0	®	©	©	©.	VH267683

34. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at math.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH269049
b.	I want to show others that my math schoolwork is easy for me.	®	®	0	Θ	©	VH269050
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my math class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH269053
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my math class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269059
e.	I want to become better in math this year.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269056
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my math class.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH269060

35. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I enjoy doing math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267479
b. I look forward to my math class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267481
c. I am interested in the things I learn in math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH617324
d. I think making an effort in math is worthwhile.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267485
e. I think math will help me even when I am not in school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267486
f. I think it is important to do well in math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267487

Appendix F-1h: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics

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25.	Wh	nat math class are you taking this year? Select one or more answer choices.	
	(A)	Eighth-grade math	
	$^{\mathbb{B}}$	General eighth-grade math	
	0	Algebra I course	
	(First year of a two-year algebra course	
	(E)	Second year of a two-year algebra course	
	Ð	Algebra I (one-year course)	
	©	Algebra II	
	\oplus	Geometry	
	Θ	Other	

- **26.** What math class do you expect to take next year?
 - Geometry
 - Algebra II
 - © Algebra I (one-year course)
 - © First year of a two-year Algebra I course
 - © Second year of a two-year Algebra I course
 - © Introduction to algebra or pre-algebra
 - Basic or general math
 - Business or consumer math
 - Other math class
 - □ I don't know.

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27.		r school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several ntences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved math?	
	(A)	Never	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Once	
	0	Two or three times	
	0	Four or five times	
	Œ	More than five times	
			VH350116
28.		r school this year, how often do you work in pairs or small groups to talk about mething that you have done in math?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	(About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	
			VH266754
29.		w often do you use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld culators) for math at school ?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	(About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	
			VH336233
30.		w often do you receive help or tutoring with math outside of school or after nool?	
	\bigcirc	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	

31. In your math class this year, how often have you used the following types of calculators? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a. Basic calculator	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH266809
b. Graphing calculator	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH266810

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32. This school year, how often did the following things happen in your math class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a. My teacher used computers or other digital devices to show us how to work through math problems.	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH267416
b. I used the Internet for my math work.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH267417
c. My teacher used computers or other digital devices when teaching math to my class.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH588077
d. My teacher required us to use computers or other digital devices to complete math assignments.	(A)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH267419

- **33.** In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to complete your math assignments?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **34.** In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to look online for resources for help with your math assignments?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **35.** In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to take an online practice test?
 - Never
 - ® Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

- **36.** How often do you use math in everyday life **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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37. How often do you participate in each of the following activities **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Talk about math problems with your friends	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH268946
b. Program computers	(A)	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH268949
c. Play an instrument and read music	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH268961
d. Go to websites for help with your math homework	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH268962

38.	На	ve you	ever	helped	your	friends	with	their	math	homev	work
	(A)	Yes									

® No

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39.	Over the past seven days, how many days have you helped your friends with their
	math homework? Enter the number of days.

40. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Estimate the weight of 5 apples using pounds (lbs.)	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267674
b.	Divide 42 stickers among 6 students	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH617317
c.	Determine a 20 percent tip of a 67-dollar restaurant dinner bill	(4)	(B)	0	0	©.	VH267679
d.	Describe the properties shared by every isosceles right triangle	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH267681
e.	Find the amount of carpet needed to cover a rectangular floor if you know its length and width	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH267682
f.	Know when to take a turkey out of the oven if it goes in at 10:00 A.M. and it takes 3 hours and 45 minutes to cook	(®	0	Φ	©.	VH267683

41. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at math.	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH269049
b.	I want to show others that my math schoolwork is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©	VH269050
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my math class.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH269053
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my math class.	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	VH269059
e.	I want to become better in math this year.	(A)	®	O	0	Œ	VH269056
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my math class.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH269060

42. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I enjoy doing math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267479
b. I look forward to my math class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267481
c. I am interested in the things I learn in math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH617324
d. I think making an effort in math is worthwhile.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267485
e. I think math will help me even when I am not in school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267486
f. I think it is important to do well in math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267487

43. How much do you enjoy solving each of the following types of math problems? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Enjoy not at all	Enjoy a little bit	Enjoy somewhat	Enjoy quite a bit	Enjoy a lot	
a.	Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH267499
b.	Finding areas of shapes and figures	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH267501
c.	Solving for probabilities and events (for example, card, coin, marble, and spinner problems)	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH267502
d.	Solving equations or simplifying expressions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267503
e.	Constructing and building different types of graphs (for example, bar graph, line graph, or box and whisker plots)	(4)	®	0	Φ	(L)	VH267504
f.	Working with geometric figures like rectangles and squares	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267505

Appendix F-1i: 2018 Pilot Grade 12 Mathematics

Grade 12 specific items

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1. Which courses have you taken from eighth grade to the present? If you have taken a course more than once, give the **most recent** year you took it. INCLUDE courses taken in summer school, but DO NOT INCLUDE topics that were only taught as part of a longer course (such as trigonometry taught in drafting class or computer programming taught in Algebra II). Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I have never taken this course.	I took this course in or before Grade 8.	I took this course in Grade 9.	I took this course in Grade 10.	I took this course in Grade 11.	I took this course in Grade 12.	
a.	Basic or general mathematics course	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH240820
	Tech-prep mathematics, business mathematics, consumer mathematics, or other applied mathematics course	(9)	®	0	Θ	<u>©</u>	©	VH240844
c.	Introduction to algebra or pre-algebra course	Ø	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH240822
d.	Algebra I course	A	®	©	0	(E)	(Ē)	VH240823
e.	,	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VH240824
f.	Algebra II course, with or without trigonometry	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	©	VH240825
g.	Trigonometry (as a separate course)	A	®	0	0	Ē	©	VH240826
h.	Pre-calculus course (also called introductory analysis)	Ø	®	0	Θ	Œ	Œ	VH240833
i.	Integrated mathematics 1 (first year of a multi-year course)	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	Œ	VH240841
j.	Integrated mathematics 2 (second year of a multi-year course)	(A)	®	0	0	©	Œ	VH240842
k.	Integrated mathematics 3 (third year of a multi-year course)	®	®	0	0	©	(F)	VH240843

		I have never taken this course.	I took this course in or before Grade 8.	I took this course in Grade 9.	I took this course in Grade 10.	I took this course in Grade 11.	I took this course in Grade 12.	
1.	Integrated mathematics 4 (fourth year of a multi-year course)	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	VH240821
m	. Probability or statistics course	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VH240836
n.	Calculus course	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH240829
0.	Computer programming course (such as C++, Visual Basic, etc.)	®	®	0	Φ	©	©	VH240835
p.	Other mathematics course (Please specify):	®	®	©	©	Œ	Œ	VH240834

- **2.** Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any of the following Advanced Placement ($AP^{\textcircled{\$}}$) courses? Select **all** that apply.
 - (AP) Calculus AB.
 - (AP) Calculus BC.
 - © Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement (AP) Statistics.
 - No, I have not taken any of the courses listed above.

- **3.** Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an International Baccalaureate[®] (IB) mathematics course?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

- **4.** Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any **online** mathematics courses for **high school or college credit**?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

- **5.** Was there a mathematics course that you would have liked to have taken this school year but did not take?
 - Yes, but my school does not offer the course.
 - Yes, but the course was full.
 - © Yes, but I did not have the necessary prerequisites.
 - Yes, but my schedule was full.
 - © No, there was no other course that I wanted to take.

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6. Please indicate how much you DISAGREE or AGREE with the following statements. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a. Math is one of my favorite subjects.	Ø	B	0	0	VH240768
b. I take mathematics because it will help me in the future.	(A)	®	0	0	VH240770
c. I take mathematics to meet my high school graduation requirements.	®	®	0	0	VH240767

7. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.]	I enjoy doing math.	A	®	O	0	(Ē)	VH267479
	I look forward to my math class.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH267481
	I am interested in the things I learn in math.	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH617324
(I think making an effort in math is worthwhile.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH267485
]]	I think math will help me even when I am not in school.	(8)	®	0	0	©	VH267486
	I think it is important to do well in math.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH267487
1	I take mathematics because it will help me in the future.	(8)	®	0	0	©	VH651872
]	I take mathematics to meet my high school graduation requirements.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH651874

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8. Are you currently taking a mathematics cours	arse	ematics c	math	a	taking	currently	you	Are	8.
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A Yes

® No

Items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12

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- **1.** For school this year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments that involved math?
 - Never
 - ® Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

- **2.** For school this year, how often do you work in pairs or small groups to talk about something that you have done in math?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **3.** How often do you use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) for math **at school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **4.** How often do you receive help or tutoring with math **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

5. In your math class this year, how often have you used the following types of calculators? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a. Basic calculator	(A)	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH266809
b. Graphing calculator	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH266810

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6. This school year, how often did the following things happen in your math class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a. My teacher used computers or other digital devices to show us how to work through math problems.	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH267416
b. I used the Internet for my math work.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH267417
c. My teacher used computers or other digital devices when teaching math to my class.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH588077
d. My teacher required us to use computers or other digital devices to complete math assignments.	(A)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH267419

- 7. In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to complete your math assignments?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **8.** In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to look online for resources for help with your math assignments?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **9.** In this school year, how often have you used a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to take an online practice test?
 - Never
 - ® Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

- 10. How often do you use math in everyday life outside of school?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VH589204

11. How often do you participate in each of the following activities **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Talk about math problems with your friends	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH268946
b. Program computers	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH268949
c. Play an instrument and read music	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH268961
d. Go to websites for help with your math homework	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH268962

12.	На	ve you ever helped your friends with their math homework?
	(A)	Yes
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	No

13.	Over the past seven days, how many days have you helped your friends with their
	math homework? Enter the number of days.

VH589192

14. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Estimate the weight of 5 apples using pounds (lbs.)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267674
b.	Divide 42 stickers among 6 students	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH617317
c.	Determine a 20 percent tip of a 67-dollar restaurant dinner bill	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH267679
d.	Describe the properties shared by every isosceles right triangle	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267681
e.	Find the amount of carpet needed to cover a rectangular floor if you know its length and width	(A)	®	0	(1)	Œ	VH267682
f.	Know when to take a turkey out of the oven if it goes in at 10:00 A.M. and it takes 3 hours and 45 minutes to cook	(A)	®	0	(1)	Œ	VH267683

15. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at math.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH269049
b.	I want to show others that my math schoolwork is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH269050
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my math class.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269053
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my math class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269059
e.	I want to become better in math this year.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH269056
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my math class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269060

16. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I enjoy doing math.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH267479
b.	I look forward to my math class.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH267481
c.	I am interested in the things I learn in math.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH617324
d.	I think making an effort in math is worthwhile.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267485
e.	I think math will help me even when I am not in school.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267486
f.	I think it is important to do well in math.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH267487

17. How much do you enjoy solving each of the following types of math problems? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Enjoy not at all	Enjoy a little bit	Enjoy somewhat	Enjoy quite a bit	Enjoy a lot	
a.	Addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH267499
b.	Finding areas of shapes and figures	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH267501
c.	Solving for probabilities and events (for example, card, coin, marble, and spinner problems)	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH267502
d.	Solving equations or simplifying expressions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267503
e.	Constructing and building different types of graphs (for example, bar graph, line graph, or box and whisker plots)	(4)	®	0	Φ	(L)	VH267504
f.	Working with geometric figures like rectangles and squares	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH267505

18.		w often do you play digital games (for example, apps, video games, or computer nes) outside of school that involve math?	VH460329
	(A)	Never	
	®	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	
			VH460337
19.		w often do you use a computer, tablet, smartphone, or gaming console outside school to play educational games that involve math?	
	(A)	Never	
	$^{\odot}$	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	Œ	Every day or almost every day	
			VH460341
20.		w often do you use a computer, tablet, smartphone, or gaming console outside school to play popular games that involve math?	
	(A)	Never	
	$^{ ext{ $	About once or twice a year	
	0	About once or twice a month	
	0	About once or twice a week	
	(E)	Every day or almost every day	

21. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Create a bar graph to represent the number of desks, chairs, and tables in your classroom	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH460348
b.	Use a box plot to represent the height, in inches, of all of the students in your class	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH460355
c.	Determine the probability of picking a blue marble without looking if you know the number of marbles of each color in a bag	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH460381
d.	List all of the different possible outcomes when a coin is flipped three times	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH460382

22. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Do not actually solve the problems. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Create an expression that represents the average number of miles you run in a week if you run 100 miles in w weeks	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH460383
b.	Create an expression to show how old you will be in <i>n</i> years if you are 8 years old today	(9)	®	0	•	©	VH460386
c.	Create an expression that shows the number of wheels on <i>n</i> wagons if each wagon has 4 wheels	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH460389
d.	Explain how you know the number of books you can buy if you know the price of each book and you have \$35	8	®	0	Φ)	Œ	VH460391

23. Thinking about math, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Decide if your classmate's math work is correct	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH460398
b.	Give an example to show that a math statement is false	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH460399
c.	Explain to your classmate how you solved a math problem	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH460910
d.	Use correct mathematical words and symbols to communicate ideas about math	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH460900
e.	Use correct mathematical words and symbols when showing your work	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH460902
f.	Use definitions of geometric shapes to support an argument	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH460912

Appendix F-1j: 2015 Operational Grade 4 Science

This section has 32 questions. Mark your answers in your booklet. Fill in only **one** oval for each question.

VC315287

- 1. In this school year, how often have you done activities or projects in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VH157864

- 2. In this school year, have you done activities or projects to learn about living things (for example, plants, animals, bacteria)?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

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- 3. In this school year, have you done activities or projects to learn about electricity (for example, circuits, batteries, and light bulbs)?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

- 4. In this school year, have you done activities or projects to learn about chemicals (for example, mixing sugar or salt in water)?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

- 5. In this school year, have you done activities or projects to learn about rocks or minerals (for example, looking at different rocks)?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

VH157879

- 6. In this school year, how often have you done science activities using scientific tools (for example, telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315232

- 7. In this school year, how often have you read a science textbook?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315239

- 8. In this school year, how often have you read a book or magazine about science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC519400

- 9. In this school year, how often have you read about science on the computer?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315248

- 10. In this school year, how often have you watched a movie, video, or DVD about science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315249

- 11. In this school year, how often have you discussed news stories about science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315270

- 12. In this school year, how often have you worked with other students on a science activity or project?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315259

- 13. In this school year, how often have you presented what you learned about science to your class?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315256

- 14. In this school year, how often have you taken a science test or quiz?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315288

- 15. In this school year, how often have you talked about measurements or results from your science activities or projects?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VF633162

- 16. In this school year, how often have you been asked to write about your science activities or projects (such as reports, science journals, or lab write-ups)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- 17. In this school year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546453

- 18. In this school year, how often have you talked with your teacher about how you are doing in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VH157884

- 19. In this school year, how often have you used your school library or media center resources for science (such as books, magazines, computers, and audio-video materials)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546463

- 20. In this school year, how often have you used computers for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC315410

- 21. How often do you do science activities that are not for schoolwork?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - © Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315291

- 22. How often do you feel you can understand what the teacher talks about in science class?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

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- 23. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science tests?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - © Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315294

- 24. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science assignments?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315299

- 25. How much do you like studying science?
 - Very little
 - Some
 - O Quite a bit
 - Very much

VC31530

- 26. How often do you feel science is one of your favorite subjects?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

VF640468

- 27. In this school year, have you participated in a science club, a science fair, or a science competition?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

VF633304

- 28. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science on a school trip?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

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- 29. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science that was **not** on a school trip?
 - A Yes
 - No

VB595182

- 30. How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Easier than other tests
 - About as hard as other tests
 - Harder than other tests
 - Much harder than other tests

- 31. How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

VB595184

- 32. How important was it to you to do well on this test?
 - A Not very important
 - Somewhat important
 - © Important
 - O Very important



Appendix F-1k: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 4 Science

			VH639012
1.		this school year, how often have you learned about living things (for example, ints, animals, bacteria)?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	(Often	
	(E)	Very often	
			VH639027
2.		this school year, how often have you learned about electricity (for example, cuits, batteries, and light bulbs)?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	(Often	
	(E)	Very often	
			VH639033
3.	In mi	this school year, how often have you learned about chemicals (for example, xing sugar or salt in water)?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Very often	

			VH639037
4.		this school year, how often have you learned about rocks or minerals (for imple, looking at different rocks)?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Very often	
			VH639043
5.		this school year, how often have you done science activities using scientificuls (for example, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	Œ	Always or almost always	
			VH639047
6.	In	this school year, how often have you read from a science textbook?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	

			VH639055
7.		this school year, how often have you learned about science topics on the ernet?	
	\bigcirc	Never or hardly ever	
	B	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	(Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	
			VH639057
8.		this school year, how often have you watched a short video clip, movie, or video out science topics?	
	\bigcirc	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(Ē)	Always or almost always	
			VH639060
9.	In	this school year, how often have you been asked to write about science topics?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	

10. Thinking about science, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Describe the different procedures for heating or cooling a sample of water	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH638868
b.	Design a model showing how the length of a vibrating string affects the motion of the waves that are produced	(4)	(9)	0	Φ	(£)	VH638870
c.	Design an experiment to show how sunlight affects the growth of a type of plant	((B)	0	Φ	(£)	VH638872
d.	Use evidence to show how one organism has helped the other to survive	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH638875
e.	Use a food chain to show how the removal of one animal affects another	®	®	0	0	©.	VH638876
f.	Decide which tool to use if you want to measure wind speed	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH638883
g.	Predict the season based on a graph that shows the 30-day average temperature	0	®	0	0	©.	VH638885

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11. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at science.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH639080
b.	I want to show others that science schoolwork is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH639082
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my science class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH639084
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my science class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639086
e.	I want to become better in science this year.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639087
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my science class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639089

12. How often do you participate in each of the following activities outside of school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
	Carry out simple science-related projects with friends (for example, growing plants from beans or making sundials)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638970
b.	Carry out advanced science-related projects with friends (for example, designing a model of a bridge, building simple rockets, or designing bird feeders)	®	®	0	©	Œ	VH638973
c.	Volunteer with scientific researchers (for example, recording the types of plants or animals seen in a natural area, testing water samples in the neighborhood, helping a scientist in a lab)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638977
d.	Write or blog about science topics	A	®	0	0	©	VH638983
e.	Use scientific instruments (for example, telescopes, microscopes, scales)	®	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH638985
f.	Read about science topics in books, magazines, or on digital devices	®	®	0	0	©.	VH638987
g.	Attend clubs or programs that include science activities	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH638988
h.	Attend clubs or programs that include engineering activities (for example, build a robot, coding programs, etc.)	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638991

13. This school year, how often did you do the following things in your science class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Ask questions based on what you have seen (for example, "Why did that happen?")	0	®	0	Θ	©.	VH639150
b.	Made a drawing that explains why or how something happens	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639156
c.	Used a set of tests or experiments to answer a question	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639162
d.	Put information you collected into a table or a graph to look for patterns	(8)	®	0	0	(VH639164
e.	Decided whether to use numbers or words to explain a problem	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639165
f.	Used evidence to explain why something happens	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639166
g.	Using what you learned, picked a side to support in a discussion about a science topic	(4)	®	0	Θ	(VH639167
h.	Found news articles about science on the Internet	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639169

VH638997

- 14. How often do you understand what the teacher talks about in science class?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once in a while
 - © Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

			VH638999
15.	Но	w often do you do a good job on your science tests?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	B	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	Œ	Always or almost always	
			VH639003
16.	Но	w often do you do a good job on your science assignments?	

- Never or hardly ever
- ® Once in a while
- © Sometimes
- Often
- © Always or almost always

Appendix F-11: 2015 Operational Grade 8 Science

SECTION 4

This section has 19 questions. Mark your answers in your booklet. Fill in only **one** oval for each question except where instructed otherwise.

VC304978

1. In your science class this year, which of the following topics have been covered? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Yes	No	
a. Life science (for example, biology, the human body, or ecology)	A	®	VC304982
b. Physical science (for example, energy, physics, or chemistry)	A	®	VC304983
c. Earth and space science (for example, geology or astronomy)	A	®	VC304984
d. Engineering and technology (for example, designing solutions to problems)	A	B	VC304985

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2. In your science class this year, how often have you done hands-on activities or projects with any of the following? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
a. Living things (for example, plants, animals, bacteria)	A	®	©	0	VF633080
b. Electricity (for example, circuits, batteries, and light bulbs)	(A)	®	©	0	VF633083
c. Chemicals (for example, mixing or dissolving sugar or salt in water)	A	®	©	(VF633082
d. Rocks or minerals (for example, identifying types)	A	₿	©	0	VF633087
e. Simple machines (for example, pulleys and levers)	(A)	₿	©	0	VF633086
f. Magnifying glass or microscope (for looking at small things)	(A)	₿	©	0	VF633084
g. Thermometer or barometer (for making measurements)	A	₿	©	•	VF633085

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VC305292

3. In your science class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	Two or three times a week	day or almost every day	
a. Read a science textbook, in class or at home	A	®	0	0	(E)	VC546510
b. Read a book or magazine about science topics	A	₿	0	0	©	VF633095
c. Use the Internet to learn about science topics	(A)	₿	0	0	Œ	VF633097
d. Watch a movie, video, or DVD about science topics	A	$^{ ext{ $	0	0	(E)	VF633099

VC304769

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	Two or three times a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss events in the news that are related to what you are learning in science class	(A)	₿	©	•	Œ	VC304771
b. Work with other students on a science project or activity	(A)	®	©	•	©	VC304772
c. Present what you learned about science to your class	A	®	0	0	(E)	VC304778
d. Take a science test or quiz	(A)	®	©	((E)	VC720564

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	Two or three times a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Identify questions that can be addressed through science experiments	(A)	®	O	0	Ē	VC720623
b. Design a science experiment	(A)	₿	0	•	(E)	VC720634
c. Talk about measurements you took for your science project or activity	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VC720635
d. Talk about the results of your science project or activity	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VC720636
e. Watch your teacher do a science experiment or activity	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VC720638
f. Make graphs or charts of the results from your science project or activity	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VC720639
g. Write about your science activities or projects (such as reports, science journals, or lab write-ups)	(A)	₿	©	0	©	VF633111

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- 6. In this school year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546453

- 7. In this school year, how often have you talked with your teacher about how you are doing in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VH157884

- 8. In this school year, how often have you used your school library or media center resources for science (such as books, magazines, computers, and audio-video materials)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546463

- 9. In this school year, how often have you used computers for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- 10. How often do you feel you can understand what the teacher talks about in science class?
 - A Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315292

- 11. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science tests?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315294

- 12. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science assignments?
 - A Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

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VC305330

13. Please indicate how much you DISAGREE or AGREE with the following statements about science. Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a. I do science-related activities that are not for schoolwork.	(A)	®	©	•	VC305348
b. I like science.	(A)	B	©	•	VC305350
c. Science is one of my favorite subjects.	A	B	©	•	VC305351
d. I take science only because I have to.	(A)	B	©	•	VC305352
e. I need to do well in science to get the job I want.	(A)	®	0	•	VH142495
f. I would like a job that involves using science.	(A)	®	0	•	VH142499

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VF633276

14. In this school year, have you participated in any of the following activities? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

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	res	No	
a. Science fair	(A)	®	VF633132
b. Science club	A	$^{\odot}$	VF633134
c. Science competition	(A)	®	VF633135

15. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science on a school trip?

A Yes

® No

16. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science that was **not** on a school trip?

A Yes

® No

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- 17. How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Easier than other tests
 - About as hard as other tests
 - Harder than other tests
 - Much harder than other tests

VC034559

- 18. How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

VB595184

- 19. How important was it to you to do well on this test?
 - Not very important
 - Somewhat important
 - © Important
 - O Very important



Appendix F-1m: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science

1. In your science class this year, how often have you done hands-on activities or projects with any of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Very often	
a.	Living things (for example, plants, animals, bacteria)	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639072
b.	Electricity (for example, circuits, batteries, and light bulbs)	(9)	®	0	•	<u>(</u>	VH639074
c.	Chemicals (for example, mixing or dissolving sugar or salt in water)	(8)	®	0	•	Œ	VH639073
d.	Rocks or minerals (for example, identifying types)	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH639077
e.	Technology and engineering (for example, pulleys and levers)	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH639076
f.	Magnifying glass or microscope (for looking at small things)	(4)	®	0	•	©.	VH639075
g.	Thermometer or barometer (for making measurements)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639078

VH639311

2. In your science class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Read from a science textbook	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH639313
b. Read a book or magazine about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639315
c. Use the Internet to learn about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639314
d. Watch a short video clip, movie, or video about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639312

3. Thinking about science, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Describe the different procedures for heating or cooling a sample of water	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH638868
b.	Design a model showing how the length of a vibrating string affects the motion of the waves that are produced	(4)	(9)	0	Φ	(£)	VH638870
c.	Design an experiment to show how sunlight affects the growth of a type of plant	((B)	0	Φ	(£)	VH638872
d.	Use evidence to show how one organism has helped the other to survive	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH638875
e.	Use a food chain to show how the removal of one animal affects another	®	®	0	0	©.	VH638876
f.	Decide which tool to use if you want to measure wind speed	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH638883
g.	Predict the season based on a graph that shows the 30-day average temperature	0	®	0	0	©.	VH638885

VH639079

4. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at science.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639080
b.	I want to show others that science schoolwork is easy for me.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639082
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my science class.	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH639084
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my science class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639086
e.	I want to become better in science this year.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639087
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my science class.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH639089

5. How often do you participate in each of the following activities outside of school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
	Carry out simple science-related projects with friends (for example, growing plants from beans or making sundials)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638970
b.	Carry out advanced science-related projects with friends (for example, designing a model of a bridge, building simple rockets, or designing bird feeders)	®	®	0	©	Œ	VH638973
c.	Volunteer with scientific researchers (for example, recording the types of plants or animals seen in a natural area, testing water samples in the neighborhood, helping a scientist in a lab)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638977
d.	Write or blog about science topics	A	®	0	0	©	VH638983
e.	Use scientific instruments (for example, telescopes, microscopes, scales)	®	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH638985
f.	Read about science topics in books, magazines, or on digital devices	®	®	0	0	©.	VH638987
g.	Attend clubs or programs that include science activities	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH638988
h.	Attend clubs or programs that include engineering activities (for example, build a robot, coding programs, etc.)	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638991

6. This school year, how often did you do the following things in your science class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Came up with research questions that could help explain how something works	0	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639744
b.	Made labeled drawings or models that explain why or how something happens	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639749
c.	Evaluated the quality of a set of tests that you use to answer a research question	(4)	®	0	Φ	<u>(</u>	VH639753
d.	Used tables, graphs, or statistics to identify relationships between variables	(4)	®	0	Φ	<u>(</u>	VH639760
e.	Used mathematical representations to explain or support scientific conclusions	(9)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH639763
f.	Used evidence from experiments and measurements of variables to explain why something happens	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639765
g.	Responded to disagreement about a scientific idea by using information you learned in class	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639770
h.	Combined information about science from multiple sources for an assignment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639777

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			VH638979
7.		this school year, how often did you approach your teacher to talk about how you doing in science?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	lacktriangle	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	
			VH638997
8.	Но	w often do you understand what the teacher talks about in science class?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	$^{ ext{ $	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	
			VH638999
9.	Но	w often do you do a good job on your science tests?	
	(A)	Never or hardly ever	
	®	Once in a while	
	0	Sometimes	
	0	Often	
	(E)	Always or almost always	

- 10. How often do you do a good job on your science assignments?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once in a while
 - © Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

Appendix F-1n: 2015 Operational Grade 12 Science

SECTION 4

This section has 23 questions. Mark your answers in your booklet. Fill in only **one** oval for each question except where instructed otherwise.

VC305768

1. Which courses have you taken from eighth grade to the present?

If you have taken a course more than once, give the most recent year you took it. Fill in **one** oval on each line. INCLUDE courses taken in summer school, but DO NOT INCLUDE topics that were only taught as part of a longer course.

topics that were only		part of a for	1801 000100	•		I am taking or have	
	Course not taken	I took this course in Grade 8	I took this course in Grade 9	I took this course in Grade 10	I took this course in Grade 11	taken this course in Grade 12	
a. Earth and space science	A	B	©	•	Œ	(Ē)	VC305813
b. Life science (other than biology)	(A)	®	0	•	Œ	(Ē)	VC305814
c. Physical science (other than chemistry or physics)	(A)	(B)	©	•	((VC305815
d. General science	lack	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	Œ	(E)	VC305817
e. First-year biology	(A)	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	Œ	(E)	VC305819
f. Second-year biology	A	₿	©	•	(E)	(Ē)	VC305820
g. First-year chemistry	A	₿	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VC305821
h. Second-year chemistry	A	₿	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VC305822
i. First-year physics	(A)	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	Œ	Œ	VC305823
j. Second-year physics	A	₿	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VC305825
k. Engineering and technology	A	₿	©	•	Œ	(Ē)	VC305826
l. Other science course	(A)	B	0	•	Œ	(E)	VC305829

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- 2. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken International Baccalaureate® courses in science?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

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- 3. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken any online science courses for high school or college credit?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

ID110275

- 4. Are you currently enrolled in or have you taken an Advanced Placement course in science? Fill in ovals for **all** that apply.
 - (A) Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement Biology.
 - ® Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement Environmental Science.
 - © Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement Chemistry.
 - Tes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement Physics B or C.
 - © Yes, I am enrolled in or have taken Advanced Placement Computer Science A or AB.
 - © No, I have never taken an Advanced Placement science course.

VC720597

5. Please indicate how much you DISAGREE or AGREE with the following statements about science. Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a. I do science-related activities that are not for schoolwork.	(A)	B	©	•	VC305348
b. I like science.	(A)	$^{ ext{ B}}$	©	•	VC305350
c. Science is one of my favorite subjects	. (A)	$^{ ext{ $	©	•	VC305351
d. I take science only because I have to.	A	$^{ ext{ B}}$	©	•	VC305352
e. I need to do well in science to get the job I want.	(A)	®	©	(D)	VH142495
f. I would like a job that involves using science.	(A)	®	0	(D)	VH142499

6. Are you currently taking a science course?

- igotimes Yes \rightarrow Go to Question 7.
- No \rightarrow Skip to Question 18.

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7. In your science class this year, how often have you done hands-on activities or projects with any of the following? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
a. Living things (for example, plants, animals, bacteria)	(A)	®	©	•	VF633080
b. Electricity (for example, circuits, batteries, and light bulbs)	(A)	₿	©	•	VF633083
c. Chemicals (for example, mixing or dissolving sugar or salt in water)	A	®	0	(VF633082
d. Rocks or minerals (for example, identifying types)	A	®	©	•	VF633087
e. Simple machines (for example, pulleys and levers)	(A)	$^{ ext{ B}}$	0	•	VF633086
f. Magnifying glass or microscope (for looking at small things)	A	®	©	•	VF633084
g. Thermometer or barometer (for making measurements)	A	B	0	•	VF633085

VC305292

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	Two or three times a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Read a science textbook, in class or at home	(A)	®	©	•	Ē	VC546510
b. Read a book or magazine about science topics	(A)	®	©	•	(E)	VF633095
c. Use the Internet to learn about science topics	(A)	B	©	•	Œ	VF633097
d. Watch a movie, video, or DVD about science topics	(A)	®	©	•	Œ	VF633099

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	three times	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss events in the news that are related to what you are learning in science class	(A)	B	©	0	Œ	VC304771
b. Work with other students on a science project or activity	A	B	©	0	Ē	VC304772
c. Present what you learned about science to your class	(A)	B	©	0	(E)	VC304778
d. Take a science test or quiz	A	$^{\odot}$	©	((E)	VC720564

	Never or hardly ever	Once every few weeks	About once a week	Two or three times a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Identify questions that can be addressed through science experiments	A	B	©	•	Ē	VC720623
b. Design a science experiment	A	B	©	•	Œ	VC720634
c. Talk about measurements you took for your science project or activity	A	B	©	•	Œ)	VC720635
d. Talk about the results of your science project or activity	A	B	©	•	Œ	VC720636
e. Watch your teacher do a science experiment or activity	A	B	©	•	Œ	VC720638
f. Make graphs or charts of the results from your science project or activity	A	B	©	•	Œ	VC720639
g. Write about your science activities or projects (such as reports, science journals, or lab write-ups)	A	B	0	•	Œ	VF633111

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- 11. In this school year, how often have you been asked to write long answers (several sentences or paragraphs) to questions on tests or assignments for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546458

- 12. In this school year, how often have you talked with your teacher about how you are doing in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VH157884

- 13. In this school year, how often have you used your school library or media center resources for science (such as books, magazines, computers, and audio-video materials)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

VC546463

- 14. In this school year, how often have you used computers for science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once every few weeks
 - About once a week
 - Two or three times a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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- 15. How often do you feel you can understand what the teacher talks about in science class?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

VC315292

- 16. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science tests?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

- 17. How often do you feel you can do a good job on your science assignments?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

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18. In this school year, have you participated in any of the following activities? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

a. Science fair

b. Science club

c. Science competition

Yes No

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VF633304

- 19. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science on a school trip?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

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- 20. In this school year, have you visited a museum, zoo, or aquarium to learn about science that was **not** on a school trip?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

VB595182

- 21. How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Easier than other tests
 - About as hard as other tests
 - Harder than other tests
 - Much harder than other tests

VC034559

- 22. How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

VB595184

- 23. How important was it to you to do well on this test?
 - Not very important
 - Somewhat important
 - © Important
 - O Very important



Appendix F-10: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 12 Science

1. In your science class this year, how often have you done hands-on activities or projects with any of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Very often	
a.	Living things (for example, plants, animals, bacteria)	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639072
b.	Electricity (for example, circuits, batteries, and light bulbs)	(9)	®	0	•	<u>(</u>	VH639074
c.	Chemicals (for example, mixing or dissolving sugar or salt in water)	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639073
d.	Rocks or minerals (for example, identifying types)	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH639077
e.	Technology and engineering (for example, pulleys and levers)	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH639076
f.	Magnifying glass or microscope (for looking at small things)	(4)	®	0	•	©.	VH639075
g.	Thermometer or barometer (for making measurements)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639078

2. In your science class this year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Read from a science textbook	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH639313
b. Read a book or magazine about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639315
c. Use the Internet to learn about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639314
d. Watch a short video clip, movie, or video about science topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639312

3. Thinking about science, do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Describe the different procedures for heating or cooling a sample of water	0	®	0	0	©.	VH638868
b.	Design a model showing how the length of a vibrating string affects the motion of the waves that are produced	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH638870
c.	Design an experiment to show how sunlight affects the growth of a type of plant	(4)	®	0	0	(£)	VH638872
d.	Use evidence to show how one organism has helped the other to survive	(4)	®	0	Φ	(L)	VH638875
e.	Use a food chain to show how the removal of one animal affects another	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH638876
f.	Design an experiment that allows a fair test of how the growth of a plant is affected by light, water, and soil quality	®	®	©	Φ	Œ	VH638877
g.	Create a diagram that shows how bees and plants both depend on one another for survival through pollination	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH638878
h.	Describe how the combination of parental genes can result in different combinations of traits in their offspring, such as eye or hair color	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638879
i.	Decide which tool to use if you want to measure wind speed	(A)	®	O	0	Œ)	VH638883
j.	Predict the season based on a graph that shows the 30-day average temperature	®	®	©	0	© 186	VH638885

4. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am good at science.	®	®	0	0	©	VH639080
b.	I want to show others that science schoolwork is easy for me.	(8)	®	0	0	©	VH639082
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my science class.	®	®	0	0	©	VH639084
d.	I want to learn as much as possible in my science class.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639086
e.	I want to become better in science this year.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639087
f.	I want to understand as much as I can in my science class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639089

5. How often do you participate in each of the following activities outside of school? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
	Carry out simple science-related projects with friends (for example, growing plants from beans or making sundials)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638970
b.	Carry out advanced science-related projects with friends (for example, designing a model of a bridge, building simple rockets, or designing bird feeders)	®	®	0	©	Œ	VH638973
c.	Volunteer with scientific researchers (for example, recording the types of plants or animals seen in a natural area, testing water samples in the neighborhood, helping a scientist in a lab)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638977
d.	Write or blog about science topics	A	®	0	0	©	VH638983
e.	Use scientific instruments (for example, telescopes, microscopes, scales)	®	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH638985
f.	Read about science topics in books, magazines, or on digital devices	®	®	0	0	©.	VH638987
g.	Attend clubs or programs that include science activities	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH638988
h.	Attend clubs or programs that include engineering activities (for example, build a robot, coding programs, etc.)	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH638991

6. This school year, how often did you do the following things in your science class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Came up with testable research questions, based on observation or investigation, that can explain how something works	®	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639834
b.	Made a detailed physical or computer simulated model to show how an outcome is based on several factors	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639835
c.	Evaluated the accuracy of a set of tests as part of a scientific investigation	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639837
d.	Evaluated the ethical concerns of a set of tests as part of a scientific investigation	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639838
e.	Used multiple kinds of tables, graphs, or statistics to identify relationships between variables	0	(B)	0	Φ	(i)	VH639840
f.	Used sets of mathematical rules to explain or support scientific conclusions	(A)	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH639842
g.	Used evidence from experiments, measurements of variables, and known scientific theories to explain why something happens	®	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639843
h.	Responded to disagreement about a scientific idea by pointing out facts and theories that support the idea	0	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH639845
i.	Combined information about science from multiple sources for an assignment, placing more emphasis on the sources that provide more credible information	0	®	0	©	(E)	VH639848

- 7. How likely are you to pursue a career in science?
 - Not at all likely
 - ® Not likely
 - © Somewhat likely
 - Quite likely
 - © Extremely likely

8. In this school year, have you done any of the following to learn about or prepare for a career in science? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Attended a career fair	(A)	®	VH640739
b.	Answered questions on a career test (for example, the Vocational Interest Inventory, the Career Interest Test, or the Strong Interest Inventory)	(®	VH640746
c.	Taken a science course in addition to what you need to graduate	(®	VH640748
d.	Learned about science-related careers on your own	(®	VH640749
e.	Learned about science-related college programs on your own	(A)	®	VH640750
f.	Spoken with a guidance counselor or teacher about science-related careers	®	(8)	VH640754
g.	Spoken with a guidance counselor or teacher about science-related college programs	®	(8)	VH640757
h.	Spoken with a family member or family friend who works in a scientific field about his/her job	®	(8)	VH640758
i.	Spoken with an adult at school who works in a scientific field about his/her job	(®	VH640760
j.	Shadowed a person who does science-related work at his/her job	(A)	®	VH640771
k.	Worked as an intern or employee doing science-related work	(A)	®	VH640773
1.	Other (Please specify):	®	(8)	VH640776

- **9.** In this school year, how often did you approach your teacher to talk about how you are doing in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - Once in a while
 - © Sometimes
 - Often
 - Always or almost always

		VH638997
10. F	How often do you understand what the teacher talks about in science class?	
Œ	Never or hardly ever	
Œ	Once in a while	
@	> Sometimes	
(D Often	
Œ	Always or almost always	
		VH638999
11. F	How often do you do a good job on your science tests?	
Q	Never or hardly ever	
Œ	Once in a while	
@	> Sometimes	
	D Often	
Œ	Always or almost always	
		VH639003
12. F	How often do you do a good job on your science assignments?	
Q	Never or hardly ever	
Œ	Once in a while	
@	Sometimes	
(D Often	
Œ	Always or almost always	

Appendix F-1p: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing

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- 21. For school this year, how often do you write stories?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - © Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

- 22. For school this year, how often do you write reports?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - © Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

- 23. For school this year, how often do you write letters?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

24. For school this year, how often do you typically write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

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		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	To explain something that you know or have read	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312245
b.	To convince or persuade someone	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312246
c.	To describe a real experience (for example, write about factual events or personal experiences)	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312247
d.	To describe an imagined experience (for example, tell a fictional story)	®	®	©	0	©	VH312248

- **25.** For school this year, how often do you look for information on the Internet to include in your writing?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - At least once a week

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26.	In a day, about how much time do you spend writing on paper for school
	assignments?

- None
- About 10 minutes
- About 30 minutes
- About 1 hour
- More than 1 hour

- **27.** In a day, about how much time do you spend writing **on a computer** for school assignments?
 - None
 - About 10 minutes
 - About 30 minutes
 - About 1 hour
 - More than 1 hour

- 28. Which best describes the way you type on a keyboard?
 - I don't know how to type using a keyboard.
 - ® I can type with one or two fingers, but I have to search for where the letter keys are.
 - © I can type with one or two fingers, and I know where most of the letter keys are.
 - ① I can type with all ten fingers when I look at the keyboard.
 - © I can type with all ten fingers without looking at the keyboard.
 - ① I type using a way other than both hands.

29. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
	Explain something in my writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH311982
	Convince someone of something in my writing	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616470
	Tell an imaginary story in my writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH311984
d.	Write a paper using correct grammar	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH315010

30. Thinking about your English/language arts class this year, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to be a better writer than my classmates.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312048
b.	I want my teacher to think I am a good writer.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312050
c.	I want to have my classmates believe I can write well.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312043
d.	I want to become a better writer.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH312042
e.	I want to improve how I express my ideas.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH312038
f.	I want to better organize my ideas when writing.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312051

31. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. Writing is one of my favorite activities.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312353
b. Writing is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312356
c. I enjoy expressing my thoughts in writing.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH314723
d. I enjoy sharing my writing with others.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314733

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32.	In a typical week, how many days do you spend writing on your own and not for
	school —for example, writing stories or keeping a journal at home? Fill in a number
	between 0 and 7.

days

- **33.** How often do you write to your friends or family using a computer or other digital device (for example, writing e-mails, blog posts, text messages, instant messages, or personal web pages)?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

Appendix F-1q: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing

25. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you **practice** each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Using new vocabulary in writing	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH312801
b.	Typing on a keyboard	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312802
c.	Organizing ideas in writing (for example, outlining the order of my ideas before writing, re-organizing my ideas when I revise)	(®	0	Θ	©	VH312806
d.	Writing for different audiences or readers	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH312807
e.	Writing different forms of text (for example, an essay, letter, or story)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH313344
f.	Citing sources correctly in writing	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH313380
g.	Improving writing by revising first drafts	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH313384
h.	Using details to develop ideas in writing	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	VH313385

26. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you get the following **writing** assignments? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Assignments that you have to complete within one session	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH311876
b. Assignments that you can work on over extended periods of time (for example, several class periods)		®	0	0	©.	VH311881
c. Assignments that you have to complete together with other students	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH312058
d. Assignments that you have to complete on a computer or other digital device	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH588405
e. Assignments of two or more pages (for example, a paper or report)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312074

27. When you work on a **longer writing assignment** (for example, an assignment of two or more pages), how often do you typically do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	Organize my ideas before I write (for example, by creating an outline)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312137
b.	Write a first draft	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312140
c.	Reread and revise my draft writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312141
d.	Use a spell-checker in word processing software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616556
e.	Use a thesaurus or dictionary in word processing software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312795

28. For school this year, how often do you typically write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	To explain something that you know or have read	(A)	®	O	0	©.	VH312245
b.	To convince or persuade someone	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312246
c.	To describe a real experience (for example, write about factual events or personal experiences)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH312247
d.	To describe an imagined experience (for example, tell a fictional story)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©	VH312248
e.	To analyze (for example, collect and describe evidence for an issue or argument)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312250

29. During this school year, how often do you get **writing assignments of a paragraph or more** during each of the following classes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I don't take this class.	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	English/language arts class	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312230
b.	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	®	®	0	0	Œ	Œ	VH312231
c.	Science class	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312232
d.	Mathematics class	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312233

30. For school this year, how often do you use each of the following when you write a paper or report? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Use the Internet to look for information to include in the paper or report	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH312325
b.	Use a computer or other digital device to make changes to the paper or report (for example, spell-check or cut and paste)	(9)	®	0	•	©	VH312327
c.	Use a computer or other digital device to complete your writing	(A)	ß	0	0	©.	VH312328

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31. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use each of the following for writing? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Paper and pen/pencil	(A)	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH314232
b. Desktop or laptop computer (including Chromebooks)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH588417
c. Tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314235
d. Smartphone (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One)	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH592243

- 32. Which best describes the way you type on a keyboard?
 - I don't know how to type using a keyboard.
 - ® I can type with one or two fingers, but I have to search for where the letter keys are.
 - © I can type with one or two fingers, and I know where most of the letter keys are.
 - ① I can type with all ten fingers when I look at the keyboard.
 - © I can type with all ten fingers without looking at the keyboard.
 - ① I type using a way other than both hands.

33. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

I definitely I probably I probably I definitely Maybe can't can't can can a. Explain something in VH311982 (A) Œ B (0) **(D)** my writing b. Convince someone of something in my A Œ VH616470 B 0 **(** writing c. Tell an imaginary VH311984 **(A)** B 0 **(** Œ story in my writing d. Present a clear VH311985 A 0 **(** Œ B position in my writing e. Support a position with reasons and VH311986 **(A)** \bigcirc Œ B **(** examples in my writing

34. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Take different points of view into account in my persuasive writing	(9)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH311987
b.	Write a paper using correct grammar	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH315010
c.	Write a paper without spelling mistakes	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH315014
d.	Choose words in my writing that will effectively communicate my ideas	(9)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH315032
e.	Quickly come up with ideas about what to write for a timed writing task	(8)	®	©	0	©.	VH311954

35. Thinking about your English/language arts class this year, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to be a better writer than my classmates.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312048
b.	I want my teacher to think I am a good writer.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312050
c.	I want to have my classmates believe I can write well.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312043
d.	I want to become a better writer.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312042
e.	I want to improve how I express my ideas.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312038
f.	I want to better organize my ideas when writing.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312051

36. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

Not at all A little bit Somewhat Quite a bit **Exactly like** like me like me like me like me me a. Writing is one of my VH312353 A 0 Œ favorite activities. b. Writing is easy for me. A B 0 **(** Œ VH312356 c. I enjoy expressing my VH314723 \bigcirc B \odot **(** Œ thoughts in writing. d. I enjoy sharing my VH314733 A B 0 **(** Œ writing with others.

37. How often do you use each of the following for writing **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Paper and pen/pencil	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH314383
b. Desktop or laptop computer (including Chromebooks)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH588431
c. Tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314386
d. Smartphone (for example, iPhone, Samsung Galaxy, HTC One)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH592889

38.	In a typical week, how many days do you spend writing on your own and not for school —for example, writing stories or keeping a journal at home? Fill in a number between 0 and 7 .
	days

39. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Practice my keyboarding skills	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH314701
b.	Write journal entries or blog posts	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH616527
c.	Get tutoring to improve my writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH314703
d.	Help others with their writing	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH314708

Appendix F-1r: 2011 Operational Grade 12 Writing

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This section has 16 questions. Select only **one** circle for each question except where instructed otherwise.

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1. In a typical school day, about how much time do you spend on writing assignments of a paragraph or more during each of the following classes? The writing could be on paper or on a computer. Select **one** circle on each line.

	I don't take this class.	0 minutes	Up to 15 minutes	Between 15 and 30 minutes	Between 30 and 60 minutes	More than 6 minute	0
a. English/language arts class	A	®	0	•	Œ	(Ē)	VE087986
b. Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	A	B	0	•	Ē	Ē	VE087989
c. Science class	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ð	VE087992
d. Mathematics class	(A)	$^{ ext{ B}}$	0	•	Œ	Ð	VE087994

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- 2. In a typical day, about how much time do you spend writing on your own and not for school—for example, writing stories or keeping a journal at home? The writing could be on paper or on a computer.
 - O minutes
 - ® Up to 15 minutes
 - © Between 15 and 30 minutes
 - © Between 30 and 60 minutes
 - © More than 60 minutes

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3. How often do you write, in and out of school, for each of the following activities? Include only the writing that you do on paper. Select **one** circle on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	day or almost every day	
a. Writing for school assignments (for example, reports, essays, or letters)	(A)	®	©	•	VE088004
b. Writing that is not part of your schoolwork	(A)	®	0	•	VE088005

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4. For school this year, how often do you write for each of the following purposes? The writing could be on paper or on a computer. Select **one** circle on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	At least once a week	
a. To explain something that you know or have read	A	®	0	0	VE126301
b. To convince or persuade someone	(A)	B	©	0	VE126302
c. To convey a real or imagined experience	(A)	®	0	0	VE126304

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5. For school this year, how often do you write for each of the following audiences? The writing could be on paper or on a computer. Select **one** circle on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	At least once a week	
a. Family members	(A)	®	0	(D)	VE088009
b. School officials	A	®	0	(D)	VE088012
c. Other students	A	®	0	(D)	VE088013
d. Community organizations, government officials, or businesses	(A)	B	©	0	VE450490

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6. For school this year, how often do you write each of the following? The writing could be on paper or on a computer. Select **one** circle on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	At least once a week	
a. Informational essays	lack	®	0	(D)	VE107515
b. Letters	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088029
c. Speeches	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088030
d. Personal essays	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088031
e. Stories	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088032
f. Poems	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088033
g. Journal entries	lack	®	0	(D)	VE088035
h. Book reviews	lack	®	0	(D)	VE450485
i. Job applications or résumés	A	®	0	(D)	VE088036
j. Explanations of how you solved a mathematics or science problem	(A)	®	©	0	VE088037

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7. Did you use the <u>pap</u>	<u>er and pencil</u> you w	vere given to	make notes,	plan,	or organize	your
writing for this test?	Select one circle o	on each line.				

	ies	NO	
a. For the first writing task on this test	(A)	®	VE126345
b. For the second writing task on this test	A	$^{\odot}$	VE126346

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8. Did you use the <u>computer</u> to make notes, plan, or organize your writing for this test? Select **one** circle on each line.

	Yes	No	
a. For the first writing task on this test	(A)	®	VE126360
b. For the second writing task on this test	(A)	$^{\odot}$	VE126361

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9. For school this year, how often do you use each of the following when you write a paper or report? Select **one** circle on each line.

		Never or hardly ever	Sometimes	Very often	Always or almost always	
i	Use the Internet to look for nformation to include in the paper or report	(A)	₿	©	0	VE036318
t	Use a computer from the beginning to write the paper or report (for example, use a computer to write the first draft)	(A)	®	©	•	VE036315
t	Use a computer to make changes to the paper or report (for example, spell-check or cut and paste)	(A)	₿	©	•	VE036316
	Use a computer to complete your writing	(A)	₿	0	•	VE088274

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10. How often do you use a computer, in and out of school, for each of the following activities? Select **one** circle on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	day or almost every day	
a. Writing for school assignments (for example, reports, essays, or letters)		®	©	•	VE107503
b. Writing that is not part of your schoolwork	A	®	©	•	VE107504
c. Writing e-mails	(A)	$^{ ext{ B}}$	©	•	VE107505
d. Writing using the Internet (for example, for blogs or personal web pages)	(A)	®	©	0	VE107507

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- 11. In a typical week, about how many pages do you write for English/language arts homework?
 - A None
 - ® Up to one page
 - One to three pages
 - Tour to five pages
 - More than five pages

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12. Please indicate how much you disagree or agree with the following statements about writing. Select **one** circle on each line.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a. Writing is one of my favorite activities.	A	®	©	•	VE035613
b. Writing allows me to express my ideas.	(A)	®	0	•	VE035628

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13. If you had a choice, which of the following would you most prefer to write?

- Stories
- Letters or e-mails
- © Plays
- Poems
- © Song lyrics
- Comic books

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14. How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?

- Easier than other tests
- About as hard as other tests
- Harder than other tests
- Much harder than other tests

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- 15. How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

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- 16. How important was it to you to do well on this test?
 - Not very important
 - Somewhat important
 - © Important
 - O Very important



Appendix F-1s: 2016 Pilot Grade 12 Writing

1. When you work on a **longer writing assignment** (for example, an assignment of two or more pages), how often do you typically do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	Organize my ideas before I write (for example, by creating an outline)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH312137
b.	Write a first draft	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312140
c.	Reread and revise my draft writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312141
d.	Use word processing software to revise my own writing (for example, to use the backspace key or cut, copy, and paste text using the computer keyboard)	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH312791
e.	Use a spell-check in word processing software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312792
f.	Use a thesaurus or dictionary in word processing software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312795

2. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you get the following **writing** assignments? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Assignments that you have to complete under a strict time limit	®	®	0	0	©.	VH311859
b.	Assignments that you have to complete within one session	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH311876
c.	Assignments that you can work on over extended periods of time (for example, several class periods)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH311881
d.	Assignments that you have to complete together with other students	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312058
e.	Assignments that you have to complete on a desktop or laptop computer	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312062
f.	Assignments of two or more pages (for example, a paper or report)	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH312074

3. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you **practice** each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Using correct grammar in writing	A	®	0	0	©	VH312797
b.	Using new vocabulary in writing	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312801
c.	Typing on a keyboard	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312802
d.	Using word processing software to edit and revise text	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH312803
e.	Organizing ideas in writing (for example, outlining the order of my ideas before writing, re-organizing my ideas when I revise)	(A)	(B)	0	0	©.	VH312806
f.	Writing for different audiences or readers	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312807
g.	Writing for different purposes (for example, writing to persuade or writing to explain)	(®	0	Φ	©	VH312808
h.	Writing different forms of text (for example, an essay, letter, or story)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH313344
i.	Citing sources correctly in writing	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH313380
j.	Improving writing by revising first drafts	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH313384
k.	Using details to develop ideas in writing	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH313385

4. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use each of the following for writing? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Paper and pen/pencil	A	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH314232
b. Desktop or laptop computer	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH314234
c. Tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	A	®	0	0	©	VH314235
d. Other digital device (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314238

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5. How often do you use each of the following for writing **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Paper and pen/pencil	A	®	0	0	©	VH314383
b. Desktop or laptop computer	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH314385
c. Tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314386
d. Other digital device (Please specify):	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH314387

6. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following **outside of school?** Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Participate in online discussions on a website (for example, in forums or social networks)	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH314694
b.	Write for a blog, website, or online newspaper	(A)	®	©	0	©	VH314695
c.	Practice my keyboarding skills	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH314701
d.	Write journal entries	(A)	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH314702
e.	Get tutoring to improve my writing	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH314703
f.	Help others with their writing	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH314708
g.	Engage in other writing activities outside of school (Please specify):	(9)	®	0	0	Ē	VH314715

7.	In a typical week, how many days do you spend writing on your own and not for school —for example, writing stories or keeping a journal at home? Fill in a number between 0 and 7 .	
	days	
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8.	In a typical school week, on about how many days do you get writing assignments of a paragraph or more during each of the following classes? Fill in a number between 0 and 5 on each row.	
	English/language arts class days	
	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography days	
	Science class days	
	Mathematics class days	

9. During this school year, how often do you get **writing assignments of a paragraph or more** during each of the following classes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	I don't take this class.	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. English/languag arts class	ge 💮	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312230
b. Social studies c such as history, civics, governm or geography		®	0	0	©	Œ	VH312231
c. Science class	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312232
d. Mathematics cl	lass 🕒	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VH312233

10. For school this year, how often do you typically write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	To explain something that you know or have read	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH312245
b.	To convince or persuade someone	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312246
c.	To describe a real experience (for example, write about factual events or personal experiences)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312247
d.	To describe an imagined experience (for example, tell a fictional story)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312248
e.	To summarize (for example, write a summary of a longer text or story)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH312249
f.	To analyze (for example, collect and describe evidence for an issue or argument)	®	®	0	0	©	VH312250

11. For school this year, how often do you write for each of the following purposes? The writing could be on paper or on a computer. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	At least once a week	
a. To explain something that you know or have read	(A)	®	0	0	VH242614
b. To convince or persuade someone	(A)	®	0	0	VH242615
c. To convey a real or imagined experience	(A)	®	0	0	VH242616

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12. For school this year, how often do you use each of the following when you write a paper or report? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Use the Internet to look for information to include in the paper or report	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH312325
b.	Use a computer or other digital device from the beginning to write the paper or report (for example, use a computer to write the first draft and final draft)	0	®	0	Θ	(VH312326
c.	Use a computer or other digital device to make changes to the paper or report (for example, spell-check or cut and paste)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH312327
d.	Use a computer or other digital device to complete your writing	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312328

13. For school this year, how often do you use each of the following when you write a paper or report? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Sometimes	Very often	Always or almost always	
a.	Use the Internet to look for information to include in the paper or report	(A)	®	0	0	VH242653
b.	Use a computer from the beginning to write the paper or report (for example, use a computer to write the first draft)	(4)	(9)	0	0	VH242651
c.	Use a computer to make changes to the paper or report (for example, spell-check or cut and paste)	®	(8)	0	0	VH242654
d.	Use a computer to complete your writing	A	B	0	0	VH242652

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14. In a typical week, how many pages are you assigned to write **for homework** in each of the following subjects? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I don't take this class.	None	Up to one page	One to three pages	Four to five pages	More than five pages	
a.	English/language arts	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312340
b.	Social studies	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312341
c.	Science	A	®	0	0	Ē	Ð	VH312342
d.	Mathematics	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	VH312343

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Write a paper using correct grammar	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH315010
b.	Write a paper without spelling mistakes	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH315014
c.	Write clear and complete sentences	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315016
d.	Choose words in my writing that will effectively communicate my ideas	®	®	0	0	©.	VH315032
e.	Judge the reliability of an online source for use in my writing (for example, whether a source from the Internet is biased)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH312010
f.	Cite others for their ideas in my writing (for example, citing sources, providing the references I used in my reports)	®	®	0	0	©	VH312011

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Create an outline prior to writing	A	B	0	0	©	VH311951
b.	Write a well-organized essay with an introduction, body, and conclusion	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH311952
c.	Write a paragraph with a clear topic sentence	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH311953
d.	Quickly come up with ideas about what to write for a timed writing task	(9)	®	0	•	©	VH311954
e.	Start an essay with a clear introduction	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH311956
f.	End an essay with a strong conclusion	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH311957
g.	Complete a first draft of an essay within a class period	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH311958

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Explain something in my writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH311982
b.	Convince someone about something in my writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH311983
c.	Tell an imaginary story in my writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH311984
d.	Present a clear position in my writing	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH311985
e.	Support a position with reasons and examples in my writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH311986
f.	Take different points of view into account in my persuasive writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH311987

18. Thinking about your English/language arts class this year, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to improve how I express my ideas.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH312038
b.	I want to keep people from thinking I'm a poor writer.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312039
c.	I want to get a good grade in the class.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH312040
d.	I want to hide that I have a hard time writing.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312041
e.	I want to become a better writer.	(A)	B	O	0	Œ	VH312042
f.	I want to have my classmates believe I can write well.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312043
g.	I want to pass my English/language arts class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312044
h.	I want to avoid making mistakes in front of my classmates.	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH312045
i.	I want to be a better writer than my classmates.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312048
j.	I want to hide how nervous I am about writing.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312049
k.	I want my teacher to think I am a good writer.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH312050
1.	I want to better organize my ideas when writing.	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	VH312051

19. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	Writing is one of my favorite activities.	(A)	B	0	0	©	VH312353
b.	Writing is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH312356
c.	I don't like to write.	A	®	0	0	(E)	VH312358
d.	I enjoy expressing my thoughts in writing.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH314723
e.	I try to avoid writing as much as possible.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH314729
f.	I enjoy sharing my writing with others.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH314733

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- 20. Which best describes the way you type on a keyboard?
 - I don't know how to type using a keyboard.
 - ® I have to search for where the letter keys are.
 - © I know where most of the letter keys are.
 - ① I can type without looking at the keyboard.
 - ① I type using a way other than both hands.

- 21. Which best describes the way you type on a keyboard?
 - I don't know how to type using a keyboard.
 - ® I can type with one or two fingers, but I have to search for where the letter keys are.

 - ① I can type with all ten fingers when I look at the keyboard.
 - © I can type with all ten fingers without looking at the keyboard.
 - ① I type using a way other than both hands.

22. Did you use the <u>paper and pencil</u> you were given to make notes, plan, or organize your writing for this test? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. For the first writing task on this test	(A)	®	VH242643
b. For the second writing task on this test	(A)	®	VH242645

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23. Did you use the <u>computer</u> to make notes, plan, or organize your writing for this test? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
a. For the first writing task on this test	A	®	VH242647
b. For the second writing task on this test	A	®	VH242649

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- **24.** How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Easier than other tests
 - About as hard as other tests
 - Harder than other tests
 - Much harder than other tests

- **25.** How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

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26.	Но	w important was it to you to do well on this test?	
	(A)	Not very important	
	®	Somewhat important	
	0	Important	
	0	Very important	
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27.	Но	w easy or difficult was this test?	
	(A)	Extremely difficult	
	®	Quite difficult	
	0	Somewhat difficult	
	0	Somewhat easy	
	(E)	Quite easy	
	Ð	Extremely easy	
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28.		w similar were the questions on this test to the questions on your writing izzes and tests at school?	
	lack	Not similar at all	
	®	Not similar	
	0	Somewhat similar	
	0	Quite similar	
	(E)	Extremely similar	

29. How much do you agree with each of the following statements? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Somewhat disagree	Somewhat agree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a.	I applied a lot of effort to succeed on this test.	A	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH260334
b.	Taking this test was stressful.	A	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH260335
c.	Taking this test was challenging.	A	®	0	0	Ē	Œ	VH260336
d.	I felt time pressure when taking this test.	A	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	VH260338

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- **30.** How much effort did you apply to succeed on this test?
 - No effort at all
 - Very little effort
 - © Some effort
 - Quite a bit of effort
 - A lot of effort

- **31.** How stressful was taking this test?
 - Not stressful at all
 - A little stressful
 - Somewhat stressful
 - Quite stressful
 - © Extremely stressful

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- **32.** How challenging was taking this test?
 - Not challenging at all
 - A little challenging
 - © Somewhat challenging
 - Quite challenging
 - © Extremely challenging

- **33.** How much time pressure did you feel when taking this test?
 - No time pressure at all
 - A little bit of time pressure
 - © Some time pressure
 - Quite a bit of time pressure
 - A lot of time pressure

Appendix F-1t: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Civics

1. In which of the following grades have you learned about civics and/or United States government? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes, I took a class or course mainly focused on civics and/or United States government.	Yes, I took a class or course that included some civics and/or United States government topics.	No, I did not take a class or course that taught civics and/or United States government topics.	I don't remember.	
a. 5th grade	A	®	0	0	VH457393
b. 6th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH457394
c. 7th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH457396
d. 8th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH457397

2. In your social studies class this year, how much have you studied the following topics? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a. The United States Constitution	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457358
b. The three branches of the United States government (executive, judicial, and legislative branches)	(A)	®	0	Φ	(6)	VH457359
c. How laws are made	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH457363
d. Political parties, elections, and voting	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH457366
e. State government and local government	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH457367
f. Other countries' governments (for example, their structure, how they are run, or interactions with the United States)	(A)	(8)	0	Θ	Œ	VH457368
g. International organizations (for example, the United Nations, World Bank, or World Health Organization)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©	VH457369
h. Current political and social issues	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH457372

3. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read material from a civics and/or United States government textbook	®	®	©	0	©.	VH457410
b.	Read extra material about civics and/or United States government not in the regular textbook (for example, newspapers, magazines, or online sources)	(®	0	Θ	©.	VH457411
c.	Discuss material about civics and/or United States government with peers or teachers	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457413
d.	Conduct research about civics and/or United States government topics (for example, in a library or through interviews or observations)	(®	0	Φ	©.	VH457415
e.	Listen to or watch movies, videos, or online content about civics and/or United States government topics	®	®	0	(1)	©.	VH457417

4. During this school year so far, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	Once	Two or three times	Four or five times	More than five times	
a.	Gone on class field trips to learn about civics and/or United States government topics	(4)	®	©	0	©	VH457429
b.	Given class presentations on civics and/or United States government topics	(9)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH457430
c.	Written about your opinion on a community problem or social issue (for example, in a letter, e-mail, or blog post)	(9)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH457486
d.	Taken part in political debates or panel discussions	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457487
e.	Taken part in role-playing, mock trials, or dramas about civics and/or United States government topics	0	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH457489

5. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following when you study civics and/or United States government? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
	Study the roles and functions of the three branches of the United States government	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457503
:	Study the rights and responsibilities of United States citizens	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457504
	Examine how the United States influences and is influenced by events in other countries	(4)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH457505
	Compare the roles and responsibilities of local, state, and national governments in the United States	0	®	0	Θ	(VH457506
	Study why it is important to pay attention to the political process and government	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457508
	Study why it is important for individuals to participate in the political process and government	0	®	0	Θ	Θ	VH457510
	Support an opinion about an issue or problem with reasons and examples	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457524
	Discuss the political process and government with others	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457525

6. When you study social studies, how often do you use computers or other digital devices to do the following? For this question, include both schoolwork and homework assignments. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Organize information about civics and/or United States government topics by creating tables, charts, or graphs	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457548
b.	Create reports or projects about civics and/or United States government using different forms of media (for example, a slide presentation that combines text and video clips)	0	®	0	Θ	(VH457549
c.	Participate in online discussions about civics and/or United States government on a website (for example, in forums or social media)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457550
d.	Use the Internet to look for evidence or sources (for example, text documents, photographic images, or films)	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457551

7. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	Civics and/or United States government are my favorite topics to study.	®	®	0	0	©	VH457560
b.	Schoolwork about civics and/or United States government is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457561
c.	I enjoy doing schoolwork about civics and/or United States government.	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457563
d.	I enjoy discussing civics and/or United States government topics with others.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH457570
e.	I think that civics and/or United States government schoolwork helps me understand what is happening in the world around me.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457571
f.	I think that learning about civics and/or United States government topics will be important for my future.	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH457572

8. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read about current political events in the media	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH457769
b.	Watch movies, videos, and/or TV programs about current political events	(A)	®	0	•	©	VH457770
c.	Communicate with government officials (for example, mayor, council member, or governor) about an issue or problem	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH457772
d.	Participate in volunteer activities in your community	(A)	(8)	0	0	©.	VH457773
e.	Talk about the political process and government with others	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457775
f.	Discuss current political events or issues with others (for example, people in my home or friends)	(®	0	•	©.	VH457776

9. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I believe I can make a difference in my community.	®	®	0	0	©	VH457831
b.	By working with others in the community, I can help make things better.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH457832
c.	Being actively involved in community issues is my responsibility.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457833
d.	Being concerned about state and local issues is an important responsibility for everybody.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457834
e.	I have good ideas for programs and projects that would help solve problems in my community.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457835
f.	Three years from now, I expect to be involved in improving my community.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457836

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Explain the roles and functions of the three branches of the United States government	0	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH457878
b.	Explain the rights and responsibilities of United States citizens	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457879
c.	Explain how the United States influences and is influenced by events in other countries	(4)	®	0	•	Œ	VH457880
d.	Compare the roles and responsibilities of local, state, and national governments in the United States	(®	0	Φ	©.	VH457882
e.	Explain why it is important to pay attention to the political process and government	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH457884
f.	Explain why it is important for individuals to participate in the political process and government	0	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH457885

11. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Support an opinion about an issue or problem with reasons and examples	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457896
b.	Discuss the political process and government with others	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH457897
c.	Understand other people's perspectives on social issues (for example, neighborhood safety, Internet privacy, or environmental conservation)	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457904
d.	Form an effective plan for addressing social issues	(A)	ß	O	0	©.	VH457905

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12. When you study civics and/or United States government, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I want other students to think I am a good student.	(A)	(8)	0	0	©.	VH565610
b. I want to show others that my schoolwork is easy for me.		®	0	0	Œ	VH565611
c. I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH565612
d. I want to get better grades than most other students in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565613

13. When you study civics and/or United States government, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to learn as much as possible in my class.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565705
b.	I want to master a lot of new skills in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH565706
c.	I want to become a better student this year.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH565708
d.	I want to get good grades in my schoolwork.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565709
e.	I want to understand as much as I can in my class.	(A)	®	O	0	©.	VH565710

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14. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am a good civics and/or United States government student.	(®	0	Φ	©	VH565719
b.	I want to show others that my civics and/or United States government schoolwork is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH565720
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my social studies, civics, and/or United States government class.	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH565721
d.	I want to get better civics and/or United States government grades than most other students in my class.	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH565722

15. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to learn as much as possible about civics and/or United States government in my class.	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH565729
b.	I want to master a lot of new civics and/or United States government skills in my class.	(9)	®	©	Φ	Œ	VH565730
c.	I want to become a better civics and/or United States government student this year.	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH565732
d.	I want to get good grades in my civics and/or United States government schoolwork.	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH565734
e.	I want to understand as much as I can about civics and/or United States government in my class.	0	®	0	Θ	©	VH565735

- **16.** How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with social studies **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

17. In your social studies class this year, how often do you get the following assignments? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the lessons	About half of the lessons	More than half of the lessons	All or almost all of the lessons	
a.	Assignments that you have to complete together with other students	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457532
b.	Short written responses (for example, a paragraph or less)	®	®	0	0	©	VH457533
c.	Assignments that use different forms of media (for example, photos, videos, or music)	®	®	0	0	©	VH457534
d.	Long written responses (for example, several paragraphs)	®	®	0	0	©	VH457540
e.	Responses to questions based on information from several sources (for example, letters, cartoons, or maps)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH457542

- **18.** Approximately how many hours a day do you spend on your **social studies** homework?
 - (A) Less than 30 minutes a day
 - ® 30 minutes up to 1 hour a day
 - © 1 up to 2 hours a day
 - ② 2 up to 3 hours a day
 - © 3 up to 4 hours a day
 - More than 4 hours a day

19. In your social studies class this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I came to my social studies class prepared.	A	®	0	0	©	VH457921
b.	I remembered and followed directions from my social studies teacher.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457922
c.	I started working on social studies assignments right away rather than waiting until the last minute.	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH457923
d.	I paid attention and resisted distractions during social studies class.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457924
e.	I stayed on task without reminders from my social studies teacher.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH457925

Appendix F-1u: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Geography

1. In which of the following grades have you learned about geography? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes, I took a class or course mainly focused on geography.	Yes, I took a class or course that included some geography topics.	No, I did not take a class or course that taught geography topics.	I don't remember.	
a. 5th grade	A	®	0	0	VH459043
b. 6th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459044
c. 7th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459045
d. 8th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459046

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2. In your social studies class this year, how much have you studied the following topics? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Using physical or digital maps (for example, a road map, MapQuest, or Google Maps) and globes	(®	0	0	©	VH459049
b.	Natural resources (for example, oil, forests, or water)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459050
c.	Countries and cultures	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459051
d.	Environmental issues (for example, pollution, recycling, climate change, or genetically modified food)	®	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH459052

3. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read material from a geography textbook	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH459128
b.	Read extra material about geography not in the regular textbook (for example, newspapers, magazines, or online sources)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH459129
c.	Discuss material about geography with peers or teachers	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	VH459130
d.	Conduct research about geography topics (for example, in a library or through interviews or observations)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH459134
e.	Listen to or watch movies, videos, or online content about geography topics	(4)	®	0	•	©.	VH459135

4. During this school year so far, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	Once	Two or three times	Four or five times	More than five times	
tri	one on class field ips to learn about cography topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459148
pr	iven class resentations on cography topics	(8)	®	0	0	(L)	VH459149
op pr ex	ritten about your pinion on geographic coblems or issues (for gample, in a letter, mail, or blog post)	(®	0	0	©.	VH459156
en	aken part in nvironmental debates panel discussions		®	0	0	Œ	VH459157

5. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following when you study geography? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Use a map (for example, a road map, MapQuest, or Google Maps), atlas, or globe to locate different cities, countries, and continents	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH459163
b.	Examine how natural features of the Earth (for example, rivers or mountains) are formed	(4)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH459165
c.	Measure distances and sizes of areas on maps	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459168
d.	Examine what makes different regions in the United States unique	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459169
e.	Examine why groups of people migrate to different parts of the world	(8)	®	0	Φ	(E)	VH459183
f.	Examine how humans affect the natural environment	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459184
g.	Examine how humans adjust to the natural environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH602888
h.	Examine why different food and energy resources are traded globally	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH459185
i.	Use geographic information (for example, maps, satellite images, or population data) to answer a question or solve a problem	(9)	®	0	Θ	(VH459188

6. When you study social studies, how often do you use computers or other digital devices to do the following? For this question, include both schoolwork and homework assignments. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Use games or apps in which you play a role (for example, an explorer, geographer, or historian)	(®	©	0	©.	VH459265
b.	Organize information about geography topics by creating tables, charts, or graphs	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH459268
c.	Create reports or projects about geography using different forms of media (for example, a slide presentation that combines text and video clips)	(4)	©	0	Θ	©.	VH459269
d.	Participate in online discussions about geography on a website (for example, in forums or social media)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH459270
e.	Use the Internet to look for evidence or sources (for example, text documents, photographic images, or films)	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH459271

7. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	Geography is one of my favorite subjects to study.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH459276
b.	Schoolwork about geography is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459277
c.	I enjoy doing schoolwork about geography.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459280
d.	I enjoy discussing geography topics with others.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459283
e.	I think that geography schoolwork helps me understand what is happening in the world around me.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH459284
f.	I think that learning about geography topics will be important for my future.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH459285

8. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Use online maps (for example, Google Maps, MapQuest, or Bing Maps)	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459293
b.	Read about geographic issues	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH459295
c.	Give friends or family directions on how to get somewhere	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459297
d.	Look up geographic information in books or on the web	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH459298
e.	Travel to places outside of your town	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH459299
f.	Talk to friends or family about geographic topics	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH459300

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- **9.** How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with social studies **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

10. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Use a map (for example, a road map, MapQuest, or Google Maps), atlas, or globe to locate different cities, countries, and continents	(4)	©	0	0	©.	VH459342
b.	Describe how natural features of the Earth (for example, rivers or mountains) are formed	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH459344
c.	Measure distances and sizes of areas on maps	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH459345
d.	Describe what makes different regions in the United States unique	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH459346
e.	Explain why groups of people migrate to different parts of the world	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459357
f.	Explain how humans affect the natural environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459358
g.	Explain how humans adjust to the natural environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH602980
h.	Explain why different food and energy resources are traded globally	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459359
i.	Use geographic information (for example, maps, satellite images, or population data) to answer a question or solve a problem	(8)	®	0	Φ	(VH459361

11. In your social studies class this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I came to my social studies class prepared.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH457921
b.	I remembered and followed directions from my social studies teacher.	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH457922
c.	I started working on social studies assignments right away rather than waiting until the last minute.	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457923
d.	I paid attention and resisted distractions during social studies class.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457924
e.	I stayed on task without reminders from my social studies teacher.	(®	©	0	©.	VH457925

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12. When you study geography, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am a good student.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH565898
b.	I want to show others that my schoolwork is easy for me.	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH565899
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my class.	0	®	0	0	©	VH565903
d.	I want to get better grades than most other students in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565901

13. When you study geography, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to learn as much as possible in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH565908
b.	I want to master a lot of new skills in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565909
c.	I want to become a better student this year.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565911
d.	I want to get good grades in my schoolwork.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565912
e.	I want to understand as much as I can in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565910

14. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I want other students to think I am a good geography student.	A	®	©	0	Œ	VH565917
b. I want to show others that my geography schoolwork is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH565918
c. I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my social studies or geography class.	A (A)	®	0	0	©.	VH565922
d. I want to get better geography grades than most other students in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565920

15. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to learn as much as possible about geography in my class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH565927
b.	I want to master a lot of new geography skills in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565928
c.	I want to become a better geography student this year.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH565930
d.	I want to get good grades in my geography schoolwork.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH565931
e.	I want to understand as much as I can about geography in my class.	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH565929

16. In your social studies class this year, how often do you get the following assignments? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the lessons	About half of the lessons	More than half of the lessons	All or almost all of the lessons	
a.	Assignments that you have to complete together with other students	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH457532
b.	Short written responses (for example, a paragraph or less)	(®	0	Θ	©.	VH457533
c.	Assignments that use different forms of media (for example, photos, videos, or music)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457534
d.	Long written responses (for example, several paragraphs)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457540
e.	Responses to questions based on information from several sources (for example, letters, cartoons, or maps)	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH457542

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- **17.** Approximately how many hours a day do you spend on your **social studies** homework?
 - igotimes Less than 30 minutes a day

 - © 1 up to 2 hours a day
 - ② 2 up to 3 hours a day
 - ② 3 up to 4 hours a day
 - More than 4 hours a day

Appendix F-1v: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 U.S. History

1. In which of the following grades have you learned about United States history? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes, I took a class or course mainly focused on United States history.	Yes, I took a class or course that included some United States history topics.	No, I did not take a class or course that taught United States history topics.	I don't remember.	
a. 5th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459699
b. 6th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459700
c. 7th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459701
d. 8th grade	(A)	®	0	0	VH459702

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2. In your social studies class this year, how much have you studied the following periods of United States history? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	The period before 1815 (for example, age of exploration, colonization, settlement, or American Revolution)	®	®	0	Θ	(L)	VH459720
b.	1815 to 1865 (for example, expansion, reform, sectionalism, or the Civil War)	®	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH459721
c.	1865 to 1945 (for example, Reconstruction, industrial growth, United States role in world events, immigration, the Great Depression, or the First and Second World Wars)	(4)	(8)	0	Θ	(VH459722
d.	1945 to the present (for example, the Cold War, Civil Rights movement, women's rights movement, Vietnam War, or environmental movement)	®	®	0	Θ	©	VH459723

3. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read material from a United States history textbook	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH459756
b.	Read extra material about United States history not in the regular textbook (for example, newspapers, magazines, or online sources)	(®	0	Θ	Œ	VH459757
c.	Use primary sources (for example, letters, diaries, photographs, films, or essays written by people from the past)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH459758
d.	Discuss material about United States history with peers or teachers	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459760
e.	Conduct research about United States history topics (for example, in a library or through interviews or observations)	(®	0	Θ	Œ	VH459762
f.	Listen to or watch movies, videos, or online content about United States history topics	((8)	0	Φ	©.	VH459763

4. During this school year so far, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	Once	Two or three times	Four or five times	More than five times	
a.	Gone on class field trips to learn about United States history topics	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH459793
b.	Given class presentations on United States history topics	(9)	®	©	0	©	VH459794
c.	Written about your opinion on historical issues (for example, in a letter, e-mail, or blog post)	0	®	0	Θ	(L)	VH459797
d.	Taken part in historical debates or panel discussions	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459799
e.	Taken part in role-playing, mock trials, or dramas about United States history topics	0	®	0	Θ	Θ	VH459800

5. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following when you study United States history? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Examine the causes and effects of important events in United States history	(8)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH459803
b.	Examine how time periods in United States history are similar or different	(®	0	0	Œ	VH459806
c.	Judge whether information from a source (for example, text, visual graphics, video, or audio) is accurate	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459808
d.	Analyze the relationship between two historical events	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459866
e.	Compare and evaluate different points of view about the past (for example, different ideas about what caused the Civil War)	(9)	®	0	•	Θ	VH459868
f.	Come up with research questions about why or how something happened in the past (for example, what were the causes of the Great Depression)	(4)	©	0	Φ	Œ	VH459870
g.	Take and defend a position about a historical issue (for example, how changes in transportation have affected the United States economy)	(4)	(B)	0	Φ	Œ	VH459871

6. In your social studies class this year, how often do you get the following assignments? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the lessons	About half of the lessons	More than half of the lessons	All or almost all of the lessons	
a.	Assignments that you have to complete together with other students	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH457532
b.	Short written responses (for example, a paragraph or less)	(®	0	Θ	©.	VH457533
c.	Assignments that use different forms of media (for example, photos, videos, or music)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457534
d.	Long written responses (for example, several paragraphs)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457540
e.	Responses to questions based on information from several sources (for example, letters, cartoons, or maps)	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH457542

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- 7. Approximately how many hours a day do you spend on your **social studies** homework?
 - igotimes Less than 30 minutes a day

 - © 1 up to 2 hours a day
 - ② 2 up to 3 hours a day
 - ② 3 up to 4 hours a day
 - More than 4 hours a day

8. When you study social studies, how often do you use computers or other digital devices to do the following? For this question, include both schoolwork and homework assignments. Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Use games or apps in which you play a role (for example, an explorer, geographer, or historian)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH459890
b.	Organize information about United States history topics by creating tables, charts, or graphs	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH459892
c.	Create reports or projects about United States history using different forms of media (for example, a slide presentation that combines text and video clips)	(9)	(B)	0	Θ	(VH459893
d.	Participate in online discussions about United States history on a website (for example, in forums or social media)	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH459894
e.	Use the Internet to look for evidence or sources (for example, text documents, photographic images, or films)	0	®	0	Φ	©	VH459895

9. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	United States history is one of my favorite subjects to study.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH459897
b.	Schoolwork about United States history is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459898
c.	I enjoy doing schoolwork about United States history.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459901
d.	I enjoy discussing United States history topics with others.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459905
e.	I think that United States history schoolwork helps me understand what is happening in the world around me.	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH459906
f.	I think that learning about United States history topics will be important for my future.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH459907

10. During this school year, how often do you do each of the following **outside of school**? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read books about history	(A)	B	0	0	©	VH459947
b.	Watch movies, videos, or TV programs about history	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459949
c.	Play video games about history	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH459950
d.	Go to history museums or historical sites	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459952
e.	Do online research related to historical topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH459953
f.	Visit websites about historical topics	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH459954
g.	Talk to friends or family about historical topics	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH459955

11. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Explain the causes and effects of important events in United States history	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH460011
b.	Explain how time periods in United States history are similar or different	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH460016
c.	Judge whether information from a source (for example, text, visual graphics, video, or audio) is accurate	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	VH460017
d.	Understand the relationship between two historical events	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH460041
e.	Compare and evaluate different points of view about the past (for example, different ideas about what caused the Civil War)	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH460042
f.	Come up with research questions about why or how something happened in the past (for example, what were the causes of the Great Depression)	(4)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH460043
g.	Take and defend a position about a historical issue (for example, how changes in transportation have affected the United States economy)	0	®	0	©	Œ	VH460044

12. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I form opinions about historical events only after I have information from more than one source.	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH460068
b.	I need to know the history leading up to an event to truly understand it.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH460069
c.	I want to know what lies behind the story when I study a conflict in history.	(9)	ß	0	Θ	©	VH460071
d.	I try to understand others better by imagining how things look from their perspective.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH460074
e.	I try to look at everybody's side of a disagreement before I make a decision.	(9)	ß	0	Θ	©	VH460075
f.	I believe that there is more than one side to every question, and I try to look at all of them.	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH460076

13. When you study United States history, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want other students to think I am a good student.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566228
b.	I want to show others that my schoolwork is easy for me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566229
c.	I want to look smart in comparison to the other students in my class.	0	®	0	0	©.	VH566233
d.	I want to get better grades than most other students in my class.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566231

14. When you study United States history, how much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I want to learn much as possib my class.		(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566242
b. I want to maste of new skills in class.		(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH566243
c. I want to become better student to year.		(A)	B	0	0	©.	VH566245
d. I want to get go grades in my schoolwork.	ood	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566246
e. I want to under as much as I ca class.		(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH566244

VH566258

15. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I want other student to think I am a good United States histor student.		®	©	0	©.	VH566259
b. I want to show other that my United Stat history schoolwork a easy for me.	es	®	0	0	Œ	VH566260
c. I want to look smart comparison to the other students in my social studies or United States histor class.	7 ((a)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH566264
d. I want to get better United States histor grades than most otl students in my class	ner	®	0	0	©.	VH566262

16. How much does each of the following statements describe a person like you? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I want to learn as much as possible about United States history in my class.	®	®	0	0	©.	VH566275
b.	I want to master a lot of new United States history skills in my class.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH566276
c.	I want to become a better United States history student this year.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH566278
d.	I want to get good grades in my United States history schoolwork.	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH566279
e.	I want to understand as much as I can about United States history in my class.	®	®	©	0	©.	VH566277

VH457791

- 17. How often do you receive help from a tutor, family member, or friend with social studies **outside of school or after school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

18. In your social studies class this school year, how often have you done each of the following? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	I came to my social studies class prepared.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH457921
b.	I remembered and followed directions from my social studies teacher.	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH457922
c.	I started working on social studies assignments right away rather than waiting until the last minute.	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH457923
d.	I paid attention and resisted distractions during social studies class.	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH457924
e.	I stayed on task without reminders from my social studies teacher.	(A)	®	0	(1)	Œ	VH457925

Appendix F-1w: 2014 Probe Grade 8 TEL

The following questions are about yourself and your family. Please answer questions about your home based on where you live most of the time during the school year.

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- 1. Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select **one or more** squares.
 - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
 - (B) Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
 - © Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
 - Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
 - © Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

VE631437

- **2.** Which of the following best describes you? Select **one or more** squares.
 - White
 - Black or African American
 - © Asian

 - © Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

VE011083

- **3.** About how many books are there in your home?
 - ♠ Few (0–10)
 - ® Enough to fill one shelf (11–25)
 - © Enough to fill one bookcase (26–100)
 - © Enough to fill several bookcases (more than 100)

		VE011103
4.	4. Is there a computer at home that you use?	
	Yes	
	® No	
		VF541314
5.	5. Do you have the following in your home? Select squares for	all that apply.
	Access to the Internet	
	® Clothes dryer just for your family	
	© Dishwasher	
	More than one bathroom	
	© Your own bedroom	
		VE011108
6	6. About how many pages a day do you have to read in cabool	
0.	6. About how many pages a day do you have to read in school	and for homework?
0.	About now many pages a day do you have to read in school 5 or fewer	and for homework?
0.		and for homework?
0.		and for homework?
0.	5 or fewer6-10	and for homework?
0.	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 	and for homework?
0.	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 	and for homework?
0.	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 	and for homework?
0.	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 	and for homework? VE011109
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	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 More than 20 7. How often do you talk about things you have studied in sch your family?	VE011109
	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 More than 20 7. How often do you talk about things you have studied in sch your family? Never or hardly ever 	VE011109
	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 More than 20 7. How often do you talk about things you have studied in sch your family? Never or hardly ever Once every few weeks 	VE011109
	 5 or fewer 6-10 11-15 16-20 More than 20 7. How often do you talk about things you have studied in sch your family? Never or hardly ever Once every few weeks About once a week 	VE011109

			VE011111
8.	Но	w many days were you absent from school in the last month?	
	(A)	None	
	®	1 or 2 days	
	0	3 or 4 days	
	0	5 to 10 days	
	(E)	More than 10 days	
			VE011063
9.	Но	w far in school did your mother go?	
	\bigcirc	She did not finish high school.	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	She graduated from high school.	
	0	She had some education after high school.	
	0	She graduated from college.	
	Œ	I don't know.	
			VE011064
10.	Но	w far in school did your father go?	
	lack	He did not finish high school.	
	$^{ ext{ }}$	He graduated from high school.	
	0	He had some education after high school.	
	0	He graduated from college.	
	Œ	I don't know.	

			VE011121
11.		w often do people in your home talk to each other in a language other than glish?	
	(A)	Never	
	®	Once in a while	
	O	About half of the time	
	(All or most of the time	
			VF541324
12.	Do	the following people live in your home? Select squares for all that apply.	
	lack	Mother	
	$^{\otimes}$	Stepmother	
	0	Foster mother or other female legal guardian	
	0	Father	
	Œ	Stepfather	
	Ð	Foster father or other male legal guardian	
			VE117468
13.	Wr	ite the ZIP code of your home address in the box.	

The following questions are about your views and experiences related to technology and engineering.

Technology refers to all the things people make and do to their natural environment in order to get the things they want and need.

Engineering refers to using skills or knowledge to solve problems that meet people's wants and needs.

Some questions ask for facts while other questions ask for your opinions. Read each question carefully, and pick the answer you think is best.

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- **14.** Have you ever taken or are you currently taking any of the following classes or subjects in school? Select **one or more** squares.
 - Industrial technology (for example, auto mechanics, carpentry)
 - Engineering (for example, robotics, bridge building, rocketry)
 - © Any class that involves learning to use, program, or build computers
 - Any other technology-related class (for example, electronics, sewing, farming)
 - © I have not taken any of the classes listed above.

VE639847

- **15.** Have you ever studied technology or engineering topics in any of the following classes or subjects in school? Select **one or more** squares.
 - Mathematics
 - Science
 - Social studies or history
 - © I have not studied technology or engineering in any of the classes or subjects listed above.

VE681624

16. In school, how often do you learn about or discuss the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
a. How to judge reliability of sources (for example, how a website might be biased or inaccurate)	(®	0	0	VE681629
b. How to credit others for their ideas (for example, citing sources, using endnotes and footnotes in reports)	③	(3)	0	(1)	VE681632

VE639123

17. For school work, how often do you use a computer or other digital technology for the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or almost never	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Create, edit, or organize digital media	A	B	0	0	Œ	VE639130
b. Create a presentation	A	®	0	0	Œ	VE639137
c. Create a spreadsheet (a table or grid that displays data into columns and rows and may be used to create charts and graphs)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VE639136

VF025108

18. In this question, please think about activities you do that are not related to your school work. How often do you use a computer or other digital technology for the following activities **not for school work**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or almost never	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Create, edit, or organize digital media	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VF025112
b. Create a presentation	A	®	0	0	Œ	VF025117
c. Create a spreadsheet (a table or grid that displays data into columns and rows and may be used to create charts and graphs)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VF025116

VE682225

19. In school, how often have you learned about or discussed the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
a. Designing or creating something to solve a problem	®	®	0	0	VE682228
b. Designing something when there is limited time, money, or materials	8	®	0	0	VE682229

VE638956

20. In school, how often have you ever done the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

		Never	Once or twice	Three to five times	More than five times	
a.	Used different tools, materials, or machines to see which are best for a given purpose	®	®	0	0	VE638959
b.	Built or tested a model to see if it solves a problem	A	B	0	0	VE638963
c.	Figured out why something is not working in order to fix it	®	®	0	0	VE682247
d.	Taken something apart in order to fix it or see how it works	®	®	0	0	VE638965

VE638983

21. Outside of school, how often have you ever done the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	Once or twice	Three to five times	More than five times	
Used tools or materials to plan or design something (for example, cake recipe, party)	®	®	0	0	VF009777
Used different tools, materials, or machines to see which are best for a given purpose	@	®	0	0	VE638998
Built or tested a model to see if it solves a problem	A	®	0	0	VE639038
Figured out why something is not working in order to fix it	®	®	0	0	VE682267
Taken something apart in order to fix it or see how it works	(A)	(8)	0	0	VE639042

VH008232

22. Do you think that you would be able to do each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

		I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a.	Create presentations with sound, pictures, or video	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH008238
b.	Organize information into a chart, graph, or spreadsheet	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH008240
c.	Compare products using the Internet	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH008241
d.	Use tools or materials to fix something	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH008243
e.	Take something apart in order to fix it or see how it works	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH008244
f.	Describe how inventions change society	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH008245
g.	Compare how different activities affect the environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH008247
h.	Explain why people have different tools, machines, or devices in different parts of the world	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH008248

VE638999

23. In school, how often have you learned about or discussed the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
a. Inventions that change the way people live	(A)	®	0	0	VE639002
b. Choices people make that affect the environment	(A)	®	0	0	VE639004
c. Conditions that influence the use or availability of machines or devices	(A)	®	0	0	VE639005
d. The ways people work together to solve problems in their community or the world	(4)	®	0	0	VE682300

VE639008

24. Outside of school, how often have you learned about or discussed the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often	
	ventions that change the y people live	A	B	0	0	VE639012
b. Cho	oices people make that ect the environment	A	B	0	0	VE639013
the	nditions that influence c use or availability of achines or devices	(A)	®	0	0	VE639014
tog	e ways people work gether to solve problems their community or the rld	®	®	0	0	VE682314

			VE682274
25.		no taught you most of what you know about building things, fixing things, or w things work?	
	\bigcirc	I taught myself.	
	®	Family members	
	0	Friends	
	0	Teachers	
	(E)	Someone else	
			VE682215
26.		no taught you most of what you know about using computers or other digital chnology for collecting or sharing information?	
	\bigcirc	I taught myself.	
	$^{\otimes}$	Family members	
	0	Friends	
	0	Teachers	
	(E)	Someone else	
			VE682315
27.		no taught you most of what you know about how technology, people, and the vironment are related to each other?	
	(A)	I taught myself.	
	®	Family members	
	0	Friends	
	0	Teachers	
	(E)	Someone else	

VF009358

28. Before today, had you ever taken an interactive computer test similar to the one you just took? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. I had taken an interactive computer test in school.	(A)	®	VF009360
b. I had taken an interactive computer test outside of school.	0	®	VF009361

VE401773

- **29.** How hard was this test compared to most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Easier than other tests
 - About as hard as other tests
 - Harder than other tests
 - Much harder than other tests

VE401776

- **30.** How hard did you try on this test compared to how hard you tried on most other tests you have taken this year in school?
 - Not as hard as on other tests
 - About as hard as on other tests
 - Harder than on other tests
 - Much harder than on other tests

VE401779

- **31.** How important was it to you to do well on this test?
 - Not very important
 - Somewhat important
 - © Important
 - O Very important

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1.	Die	d you know before today that you would be taking this test?	
	\bigcirc	Yes	
	®	No	
			VE453870
2.	Die	d you answer all of the math questions?	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No	
			VE 452055
2	T X 71.		VE453875
3.	OV	ny did you leave one or more of the math questions blank? Fill in one or more als.	
	\bigcirc	I did not have enough time.	
	$^{ ext{ $	I do not know how to use a calculator.	
	0	I was not used to writing out my answers.	
	0	The questions were too hard.	

Appendix F-1y: 2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES

section 1

National Indian Education Study

Grade 4 Student Questionnaire

Some of the questions are about your American Indian or Alaska Native background. When you answer these questions, think about the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group to which you and your family belong. You may call your tribe or group a nation, a village, a band, or a community.

If you are connected to more than one American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group, answer for the one you know best.

VC759180

1. How much do you know about your American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group? For example, you may know about the history, traditions, or arts and crafts of your tribe or group. Nothing A little © Some ① A lot VH039733 2. Who taught you most of what you know about American Indian or Alaska Native history? No one has taught me about American Indian or Alaska Native history. Family members © Friends Teachers © Tribal representatives or elders

L1AIB

© Someone else (please specify):

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3. Who taught you most of what you know ab traditions (ways of life, customs)?	oout American Indian or Alaska Native
No one has taught me about American	Indian or Alaska Native traditions.
® Family members	
© Friends	
© Teachers	
© Tribal representatives or elders	
© Someone else (please specify):	
4. Who taught you most of what you know ab and crafts?	vH040030 bout American Indian or Alaska Native arts
No one has taught me about American	Indian or Alaska Native arts and crafts.
⑤ Family members	
© Friends	
① Teachers	
© Tribal representatives or elders	
© Someone else (please specify):	
VC759183	VC759193
5. How often do you go to American Indian or Alaska Native ceremonies and gatherings?	6. How often do members of your family talk to each other in your American Indian or Alaska Native language?
Never	Never or hardly ever
® Every few years	® Once or twice a month
© At least once a year	Once or twice a week
© Several times a year	Every day or almost every day

VC759195

9. How do you rate yourself in speaking an American Indian or Alaska Native language?

 I cannot speak an American Indian or Alaska Native language.

I can speak a few words or phrases.

© I can speak well.

VH040067

VH040050

10. How do you rate yourself in reading 8. How often do you attend classes in an American Indian or Alaska Native school that are taught in an American language?

> I cannot read in an American Indian or Alaska Native language.

I can read a few words or phrases.

© I can read well.

Indian or Alaska Native language?

Every day or almost every day

7. How often do people in your school

Indian or Alaska Native language?

Never or hardly ever

® Once or twice a month

Once or twice a week

talk to each other in your American

 My school does not offer classes that are taught in an American Indian or Alaska Native language.

® Never or hardly ever

Once or twice a month

Once or twice a week

© Every day or almost every day

11. Who taught you most of what you know about an American Indian or Alaska Native language?

No one has taught me about an American Indian or Alaska Native language.

Family members

© Friends

Teachers

© Tribal representatives or elders

© Someone else (please specify):

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- 12. During 4th grade, have you attended school field trips to museums, traditional villages, or other places to learn about American Indian or Alaska Native people?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

VH153935

- 13. During 4th grade, have you used books, videos, or other materials (including Internet resources) about American Indian or Alaska Native people in school?
 - Yes, once or twice
 - Yes, three or more times
 - © No

VH153940

- 14. During 4th grade, have you used books, videos, or other materials (including Internet resources) about American Indian or Alaska Native people outside of school?
 - Yes, once or twice
 - Yes, three or more times
 - © No

VH153945

- 15. **In school**, do you have access to a **library, media center, or resource center** with books, videos, or other materials (including Internet resources) about American Indian or Alaska Native people?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

VH040212

- 16. When my teacher talks about American Indian or Alaska Native history or culture, I try to read more about it.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VC759280

- 17. I enjoy reading about American Indian or Alaska Native people.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VC759283

- 18. I enjoy reading about people who have different traditions and cultures (ways of life, customs) than I have.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

- 19. I put a lot of effort into my schoolwork.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VH040276

- 20. I want to be one of the best students in my class.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VH040379

- 21. I enjoy being challenged in my classes.
 - This is not like me.
 - This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VH040382

- 22. I feel that I belong at school.
 - This is not like me.
 - ® This is a little like me.
 - This is a lot like me.

VH040391

- 23. If I put in enough effort, I will succeed in school.
 - Strongly disagree
 - Disagree
 - © Agree
 - Strongly agree

VH04039

- 24. Trying hard in school will help me live a good life when I grow up.
 - Strongly disagree
 - ® Disagree
 - © Agree
 - Strongly agree

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- 25. How often does a parent or someone else from your family help you with your schoolwork? For example, they might help you to study for a test, help you with a school project, or go over your homework with you.
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - Every day or almost every day

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- 28. How often do **you** help other students from your school with their schoolwork? For example, you might help other students to study for a test, help them with a school project, or go over their homework with them.
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

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- 29. How much do you like school?
 - Not at all
 - A little
 - © Somewhat
 - Very much

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- 30. Do you know the name of the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group you belong to or are enrolled in?
 - A Yes
 - ® No
 - © I'm not sure.

27. How often does another student from your school help you with your schoolwork? For example, they might help you to study for a test, help you with a school project, or go over your homework with you.

© Every day or almost every day

26. How often does a teacher or another

adult from your school help you with

might help you to study for a test, help

your schoolwork? For example, they

you with a school project, or go over

your homework with you.

Never or hardly ever

® Once or twice a month

Once or twice a week

- Never or hardly ever
- ® Once or twice a month
- Once or twice a week
- © Every day or almost every day

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31.	If you know the name of the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group that you belong to or are enrolled in, or if you think you know it, please print it on the line below. Do not worry about spelling. If you belong to more than one American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group, write the names of as many as you know.
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32.	What else would you like to say about yourself, your school, or about American Indian or Alaska Native people? Use these lines to write your ideas.

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Appendix F-1z: 2015 Operational Grade 8 NIES

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Grade 8 Student Questionnaire

Some of the questions are about your American Indian or Alaska Native background. When you answer these questions, think about the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group to which you and your family belong. You may call your tribe or group a nation, a village, a band, or a community.

If you are connected to more than one American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group, answer for the one you know best.

1. How much do you know about each of the following? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

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	Nothing	A little	Some	A lot	
a. Your American Indian or Alaska Native history	(A)	₿	0	(D)	VC99658
b. Your American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture (way of life, customs)	A	®	0	•	VC996582
c. Issues today that are important to American Indian or Alaska Native people	(A)	₿	©	•	VC996583

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- 2. Who taught you **most** of what you know about American Indian or Alaska Native history?
 - No one has taught me about American Indian or Alaska Native history.
 - ® Family members
 - © Friends
 - Teachers
 - © Tribal representatives or elders
 - © Someone else (please specify):

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ο.	traditions (ways of life, customs)?
	No one has taught me about American Indian or Alaska Native traditions.
	® Family members
	© Friends
	© Teachers
	© Tribal representatives or elders
	© Someone else (please specify):
4.	Who taught you most of what you know about issues today that are important to American Indian or Alaska Native people?
	No one has taught me about issues today that are important to American Indian or Alaska Native people.
	® Family members
	© Friends
	© Teachers
	© Tribal representatives or elders
	© Someone else (please specify):

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5. How often have you participated in each of the following? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never	few years	At least once a year	Several times a year	
 a. Ceremonies and gatherings for people from your American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group 	(A)	B	©	•	VC996586
b. Ceremonies and gatherings that bring people together from many different American Indian tribes or Alaska Native groups	(A)	₿	©	(VC996587
c. Other American Indian or Alaska Native activities	A	$^{ ext{ B}}$	0	•	VC996589

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- 6. How often do members of your family talk to each other in your American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

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- 7. How often do people in your school talk to each other in your American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

- 8. How often do you attend classes **in school** that are taught in an American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - My school does not offer classes that are taught in an American Indian or Alaska Native language.
 - ® Never or hardly ever
 - Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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- 9. How do you rate yourself in speaking an American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - (A) I cannot speak an American Indian or Alaska Native language.
 - ® I can speak a few words or phrases.
 - © I can speak well.

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- 10. How do you rate yourself in reading an American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - ① I cannot read in an American Indian or Alaska Native language.
 - I can read a few words or phrases.
 - © I can read well.

- 11. Who taught you **most** of what you know about an American Indian or Alaska Native language?
 - No one has taught me about an American Indian or Alaska Native language.
 - Family members
 - © Friends
 - Teachers
 - © Tribal representatives or elders
 - © Someone else (please specify):

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- 12. During 8th grade, how often have any of your teachers talked to your class about the history, traditions, and cultures (ways of life, customs) of American Indian or Alaska Native people?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

13. During 8th grade,	have you	attended any	y of the following	activities	organized b	y your
school? Fill in one	oval on e	ach line.			_	

	Yes	No	
a. Presentations by American Indian or Alaska Native people about their traditions and cultures (ways of life, customs)	(A)	(3)	VH158491
b. American Indian or Alaska Native art and craft demonstrations	A	B	VH158492
c. Traditional American Indian or Alaska Native music and/or dance performances	(A)	®	VH158493
d. Field trips to museums, traditional villages, or other places to learn about American Indian or Alaska Native people	(A)	B	VH158494

14. During 8th grade, have you participated in any of the following activities **organized by your school**? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Yes	No	
a. Sports team	A	®	VH040143
b. Music club, orchestra, or band	A	®	VH040147
c. Cultural dances or other American Indian or Alaska Native activities (for example, drum groups)	A	®	VH040150
d Academic club (for example math club)	A	®	VH040152

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15. During 8th grade, have you used books, videos, or o resources) about American Indian or Alaska Native			ding Intern	
Yes, once or twice				
® Yes, three or more times				
O No				
				VH159110
16. During 8th grade, have you used books, videos, or o resources) about American Indian or Alaska Native				
Yes, once or twice				
® Yes, three or more times				
© No				
17. In school , do you have access to a library, media ce r videos, or other materials (including Internet resour Native people?				
Yes				
® No				
18. Here are some sentences about reading. Fill in one of sentence describes a person like you.	oval on ea	ch line to s	how wheth	VC996624 ner the
	This is not like me.	This is a little like me.	This is a lot like me.	
 a. When my teacher talks about American Indian or Alaska Native history or culture, I try to read more about it. 	(A)	B	O	VH043704
b. I enjoy reading about American Indian or Alaska Native people.	A	B	©	VC996627
c. I enjoy reading about people who have different traditions and cultures (ways of life, customs) than I have.	A	B	0	VC996628

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19. Here are some sentences about your school. Fill in **one** oval on each line to show whether the sentence describes a person like you.

	This is not like me.	This is a little like me.	This is a lot like me.	
a. I put a lot of effort into my schoolwork.	A	B	©	VH040131
b. I want to be one of the best students in my class.	A	B	0	VH040134
c. I enjoy being challenged in my classes.	(A)	$^{\circ}$	0	VH040137
d. I feel that I belong at school.	(A)	®	©	VH040138

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20. How much do you agree with each of the following statements? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a. If I put in enough effort, I will succeed in school.	A	®	©	•	VH040158
b. If I put in enough effort in school, I will get into college.	A	®	0	•	VH040160
c. If I put in enough effort in school, I will get a good job.	(A)	B	©	(VH040161

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- 21. How much do you like school?
 - Not at all
 - A little
 - © Somewhat
 - O Very much

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- 22. How much are the things you are learning in school preparing you for the life you want to lead?
 - Not at all
 - A little
 - O A fair amount
 - Very much

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- 23. During 8th grade, how often have you talked with any of your teachers outside of regular class periods? For example, to get extra help with your assignments, to talk about issues that matter to you, or just to visit.
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

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- 24. How often do **you** help other students from your school with their schoolwork? For example, you might help other students to study for a test, help them with a school project, or go over their homework with them.
 - Never or hardly ever
 - ® Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - D Every day or almost every day

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25. How often do any of the following people help you with your schoolwork? For example, they might help you to study for a test, help you with a school project, or go over your homework with you. Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. A parent or someone else from my family	A	B	©	•	VC996636
b. A teacher or another adult from my school	A	®	©	•	VC996637
c. Another student	(A)	B	©	(D)	VC996639
d. A tribal representative or elder	(A)	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	VH018268

VC996644

26. During 8th grade, how many times have you talked to each of the following people about the classes you should take in high school or about what you want to do after high school? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Never	One time	Two or three times	Four or more times	
a. A family member	(A)	B	©	•	VC996645
b. A teacher	A	$^{ ext{ B}}$	©	•	VC996646
c. A school counselor	A	$^{ ext{ B}}$	0	(VC996647
d. Another student	A	$^{ ext{ $	©	•	VC996648
e. A tribal representative or elder	(A)	®	©	•	VH026209
f. Someone else who lives in my community or is a friend of my family	(A)	B	©	0	VH026211

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27. Which of the following would you plan to do in your first year after high school? Fill in as many ovals as apply.

a. Go to college full time	A	VC996651
b. Go to college part time	®	VC996652
c. Go to another school (for example, career training, technical, or trade/vocational) full time	©	VC996653
d. Go to another school (for example, career training, technical, or trade/vocational) part time	(D)	VC996654
e. Join the military	(E)	VC996655
f. Work full time	(Ē)	VC996656
g. Work part time	©	VC996657
h. Travel	\oplus	VC996658
i. Care for family	Ф	VC996659
j. I don't know.	O	VC996660

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28. To what extent is each of the following a problem in your school? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Student tardiness	(A)	₿	0	•	VH040217
b. Student health problems	A	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	VH040219
c. Student misbehavior in class	A	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	VH040221
d. Physical conflicts among students	A	$^{ ext{ $	0	•	VH040223
e. Bullying	A	$^{ ext{ B}}$	0	•	VH040226
f. Low student motivation	A	B	©	(D)	VH040227

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29.	$$^{\rm VC759294}$$ Do you know the name of the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group you belong to or are enrolled in?
	⊕ Yes
	® No
	© I'm not sure.
30.	If you know the name of the American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group that you belong to or are enrolled in, or if you think you know it, please print it on the line below. Do not worry about spelling. If you belong to more than one American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group, write the names of as many as you know.
31.	What else would you like to say about yourself, your school, or about American Indian or Alaska Native people? Use these lines to write your ideas.

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Appendix F-1aa: 2018 Reading SBT Special Study Student Engagement Items

	Very True	Somewhat True	Not Very True	Not at All True
The reading materials were interesting.				
It was fun to do the readings.				
During my free time, I read often.				
I read as much as I could.				
I read for long periods of time.				
I enjoyed reading.				
I could understand all the readings.				
I could correctly answer questions about the readings.				
The key points in the text were clear to me.				
The main ideas of the readings were easy to find.				
I could figure out what unfamiliar words meant.				
I figured out how different chapters fit together in the readings.				
The readings materials were way too hard for me.				
The readings were really confusing to me.				
It was hard for me to discuss the reading materials.				
I had a hard time explaining to classmates what the texts meant.				
The teacher's questions about the readings were hard for me to answer.				
I need help understanding some of the main ideas.				
The readings gave me useful knowledge.				
I could relate the readings to my life.				
It was very important to me to do my reading.				
Studying the materials was beneficial to me.				
Understanding the reading materials will help me next year.				
I learned something valuable from the reading assignments.				
I could not relate to the readings.				
Reading the materials was not useful for me.				

Reading was a waste of time.		
Reading was not important to me.		
I had more important things to do than read.		
What I read will not help me in the future.		
Even if the reading assignments were difficult, I completed them.		
I went above and beyond what was expected of me in reading.		
I spent as much time reading as needed to complete my reading homework.		
For every reading assignment, I worked hard.		
I made sure I had enough time to complete my reading assignments.		
I put a lot of effort into reading.		
I did not try to complete most of the reading assignments.		
I read as little as possible.		
Every day, I tried to get out of reading.		
I put as little effort as possible into my reading.		
I avoided spending time on the readings.		
I did not try to complete most of the reading assignments. I read as little as possible. Every day, I tried to get out of reading. I put as little effort as possible into my reading.		

Appendix F-1ab: 2018 Oral Reading Fluency Study

Q1: In this school year, how often have you read out loud - in school or at home, or anywhere?

- 1. Never or hardly ever
- 2. Sometimes
- 3. Often
- 4. All the time

(for Q2 and Q3) Tell us about the last time you read out loud.

Q2: Who did you read to? (Say all that apply.)

- 1. Myself
- 2. A family member
- 3. My Teacher
- 4. Someone else
- 5. I never read out loud.

Q3: Where were you? (Say all that apply.)

- 1. At home
- 2. At school
- 3. In the library
- 4. Somewhere else
- 5. I never read out loud.

Q4: How difficult was this reading-out-loud test?

- 1. Not at all difficult
- 2. A bit difficult
- 3. Quite difficult
- 4. Very difficult

Appendix F-2: Teacher Questionnaires

Table F.b. Assessment years for the teacher survey questionnaires and appendix parts.

	2018	2019	Appendix	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB#
0.1.40	***	***	Parts	2017.0	1850-0928 v.3 or other source
Grade 4 Core (BET)	X	X	F-2a	2017 Operational Grade 4 Core (BET)	Appendix I-2 (p. 218-228)
			F-2b	2015 Operational Grade 4 Core (BET)	Appendix F-2b (p. 397-406)
			F-2v	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 8 Core (BET-	X	X	F-2c	2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET-Reading/Writing)	Appendix I-2 (p. 229-239)
Reading/Writing)			F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2v	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 8 Core (BET-		X	F-2d	2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET-Mathematics)	Appendix I-2 (p. 240-250)
Mathematics)			F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2v	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 8 Core (BET-Science)	X	X	F-2e	2015 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET-Science)	Appendix F-2g (p. 444-451)
			F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2v	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 8 Core (BET-Social	X		F-2f	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core (BET-Social Studies)	Appendix I-2 (p.251-261)
Studies)			F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2v	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 4 Reading	X	X	F-2h	2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p.263-269)
Grade 8 Reading	X	X	F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2i	2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p. 271-278)
Grade 4 Mathematics		X	F-2j	2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p.280-288)

	2018	2019	Appendix Parts	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB# 1850-0928 v.3 or other source
Grade 8 Mathematics		X	F-2g	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)	Appendix I-2 (p. 364-371)
			F-2k	2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p. 290-298)
Grade 4 Science	X	X	F-21	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 4 Science (COI)	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
			F-2m	2015 Operational Grade 4 Science (COI)	Appendix F-2r (p. 540-550)
Grade 8 Science	X	X	F-2n,	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science (COI)	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
			F-2o	2015 Operational Grade 8 Science (COI)	Appendix F-2s (p. 552-562)
Grade 4 Writing		X	F-2p	2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p.300-308)
Grade 8 Writing		X	F-2q	2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p.310-318)
Grade 8 Social Studies	X		F-2r	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Social Studies (COI)	Appendix I-2 (p. 320-338)
Grade 4 NIES		X	F-2s	2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES	Appendix F-2x (p.609-620)
Grade 8 NIES		X	F-2t	2015 Operational Grade 8 NIES	Appendix F-2y (p.622-635)
Grade 4 & 8 Giving Back	X	X	F-2u	2017 Operational Grade 4 & 8 Giving Back Items	Appendix I-2 (p.340)
NTPS All Grades	X		F-2w	2018 NTPS Teacher Questionnaire	Used in the National Teacher and Principal Survey (NTPS) study (OMB#1850-0598)

Appendix F-2a: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Core (BET)

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1.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
2.	Wł	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	Œ	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VH240195
3.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	

© 11–20 years

© 21 or more years

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4.	Have yo	u been awarded tenure by the school or district where you currently teach?	
	A Yes		
	® No		
	© My s	school or district does not award tenure.	
			VH24019
5.		hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you ently teaching?	
	⊕ Yes,	I hold a permanent certificate.	
	® Yes, stude	I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursevent teaching, etc.)	vork
	© No, l	but I am currently working toward certification.	
	No, a	and I am not planning to obtain certification.	
			VH24019
6.	Did you	enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?	
	expedite	rnative route to certification program is a program that was designed to the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, or university alternative route to certification program.)	
	Yes		
	® No		

7. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- ② Yes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

- **8.** What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - © Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

9. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VH241758
b. English	(A)	®	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	0	VH241784
d. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241760
e. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VH241761
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VH241776
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	(A)	®	0	VH241762
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241781
i. English language learning	A	B	0	VH241782

- 10. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Question 11 is not applicable and will be skipped.

11. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VH241791
b. English	(A)	®	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VH241794
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	(A)	®	0	VH241795
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241807
i. English language learning	A	®	0	VH241808

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12. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of reading, writing, or literature**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. College course taken after your first certification	®	®	VH241843
b. Workshop or training session	(A)	®	VH241844
c. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	(4)	®	VH241847
d. Co-teaching/team teaching	(A)	®	VH241853

13. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of mathematics**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. College course taken after your first certification	©	®	VH241900
b. Workshop or training session	(A)	®	VH241901
c. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	®	®	VH241904
d. Co-teaching/team teaching	(A)	®	VH241910

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14. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a. Basic computer training	(A)	®	0	VH241894
b. Software applications	(A)	®	0	VH241895
c. Use of the Internet	(A)	®	0	VH241898
d. Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	(A)	®	0	VH241897
e. Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	(4)	®	0	VH241896

- **15.** In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use computers or other digital devices?
 - Yes, to all teachers
 - Yes, to some teachers
 - © No

16.	In ·	this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital	
10.		vices through your school?	
	(A)	No	
	lacktriangle	Once	
	0	Twice	
	0	Several times	
			VH617404
17.		this school year, did your school provide you with a laptop computer (including romebooks) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	\bigcirc	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
			VH617411
18.		this school year, did your school provide you with a tablet (for example, Surface o, iPad, Kindle Fire) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
			VH592056
19.		this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital vices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	Desktop computers	
	®	Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)	
	0	Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
	0	Other digital devices (Please specify):	

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- **20.** How well do the **desktop computers** in your school work?
 - All computers are functional and operate quickly.
 - All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

- 21. How well do the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your school work?
 - All computers are functional and operate quickly.
 - All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

- **22.** How well do the **tablets** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) in your school work?
 - All tablets are functional and operate quickly.
 - All tablets are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All tablets are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the tablets do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

23. How often do you do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Teach jointly as a team in the same class	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH304693
b. Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH304698
c. Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	(A)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH304736
d. Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	(®	0	Φ	©.	VH304740

24. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	(A)	®	0	0	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262657

25. How much does each of the following statements apply to you as a teacher? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	A	®	©	0	(E)	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH305033

26. Whether a student does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for your students to change than others. In school, how possible is it for your students to change each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being inte	lligent	A	®	O	0	(Ē)	VH329967
b. Putting for effort	rth a lot of	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH329968
c. Behaving v	well in class	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH329970

Appendix F-2b: 2015 Operational Grade 4 Core (BET)

		Part I: Background, Education, and Training – Reading, Mathematics, and Science	
			VB331330
1.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VB331331
2.	Wl	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	White	
	B	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VE577729
3.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	\bigcirc	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	Ð	21 or more years	

4.	Ha	ve you been awarded tenure by the school where you currently teach?	E577841
		Yes	
		No	
		My school does not award tenure.	
		v	F096239
5.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?	
	lack	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.	
	®	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursew student teaching, etc.)	ork,
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.	
	(No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.	
		V	F096243
6.	Dio	d you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?	
	exp	n alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to be be dite the transition of nonteachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, trict, or university alternative route to certification program.)	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No	

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7. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- ② Yes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

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- 8. What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

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9. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	(8)	0	VB378391
b. English	(A)	®	0	VB378392
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	©	VB378394
d. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VB482657
e. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VB482658
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VB608497
g. Biology or other life science	(A)	®	0	VB595990
h. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	(A)	®	0	VB595991
i. Earth or space science	(A)	®	©	VB595992
j. Other science-related subject	(A)	8	©	VB556071
k. Science education	(A)	®	©	VB556070
l. Engineering or engineering education	(A)	(8)	0	VC304764
m. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	(A)	®	0	VB482660
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VE113515
o. English language learning	(A)	8	©	VE113516

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- 10. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - ® No \rightarrow Question 11 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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11. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VB378395
b. English	(A)	®	0	VB378396
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	0	VB378398
d. Mathematics education	A	®	0	VB473837
e. Mathematics	A	®	0	VB473838
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	A	8	0	VB473839
g. Biology or other life science	(A)	®	0	VB595994
h. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	(A)	8	0	VB595995
i. Earth or space science	(A)	®	©	VB595996
j. Other science-related subject	(A)	®	©	VB556073
k. Science education	(A)	®	©	VB556072
l. Engineering or engineering education	A	®	0	VC304761
m. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	A	®	0	VB473840
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VE113560
o. English language learning	A	®	0	VE113562

VC309907

12. Consider all of the professional development activities you participated in during the last **two years**. To what extent did you learn about each of the following topics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	How students learn reading	(A)	®	0	0	VC309912
b.	Content standards in reading	A	®	0	0	VC309914
c.	Curricular materials available in reading (units, texts)	(A)	®	0	0	VC309915
d.	Instructional methods for teaching reading	A	®	0	0	VC309917
e.	Methods for assessing students in reading	(A)	®	0	0	VC309918
f.	Preparation of students for district and state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC309920
g.	Strategies for teaching reading to students from diverse backgrounds (including English language learners)	®	(8)	0	(VC309921

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13. Consider all of the professional development activities you participated in during the last **two years**. To what extent did you learn about each of the following topics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	How students learn mathematics	(A)	®	0	0	VB543502
b.	Mathematics theory or applications	(A)	®	0	0	VB543503
c.	Content standards in mathematics	(A)	®	0	0	VB543504
d.	Curricular materials available in mathematics (units, texts)	(4)	®	0	0	VB543505
e.	Instructional methods for teaching mathematics	A	®	0	0	VB543506
f.	Effective use of manipulatives in mathematics instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VB519181
g.	Effective use of calculators in mathematics instruction	A	®	0	0	VB543507
h.	Use of computers or other technology in mathematics instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VB543508
i.	Methods for assessing students in mathematics	(A)	®	0	0	VB543509
j.	Preparation of students for district and state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VB543510
k.	Issues related to ability grouping in mathematics	A	®	0	0	VB543511
1.	Strategies for teaching mathematics to students from diverse backgrounds (including English language learners)	®	(8)	0	0	VB543512

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14. Consider all of the professional development activities you participated in during the last **two years**. To what extent did you learn about each of the following topics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	How students learn science	(A)	®	0	0	VC304728
b.	Scientific inquiry and/or technological design	A	®	0	0	VC304729
c.	Content standards in science	A	®	0	0	VC304730
d.	Curricular materials available in science (units, texts)	(A)	®	0	0	VC304731
e.	Instructional methods for teaching science	A	®	0	0	VC304732
f.	Instructional methods for teaching technological design	(A)	®	0	0	VC304733
g.	Effective use of laboratory activities in science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VC304734
h.	Effective use of information and communication technology (ICT) in science instruction	®	®	0	0	VC304736
i.	Methods for assessing students in science	A	®	0	0	VC304738
j.	Preparation of students for district and state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304739
k.	Strategies for teaching science to students from diverse backgrounds (including English language learners)	(3)	®	0	0	VC304740

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15. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of language arts, science, or mathematics**? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Select **all** squares that apply.

		Yes, related to language arts	Yes, related to science	Yes, related to mathematics	No	
a.	College course taken after your first certification	(A)	®	0	0	VB556179
b.	Workshop or training session	(A)	®	0	0	VB556180
c.	Conference or professional association meeting	(A)	®	0	0	VB556181
d.	Observational visit to another school	(A)	B	0	0	VB561282
e.	Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	(4)	®	0	0	VB561283
f.	Committee or task force focusing on curriculum, instruction, or student assessment	®	®	0	Θ	VB561284
g.	Regularly scheduled discussion or study group	(A)	®	0	0	VB561285
h.	Teacher collaborative or network (such as one organized by an outside agency or over the Internet)	®	(8)	0	0	VB561286
i.	Individual or collaborative research	(A)	®	0	0	VB561287
j.	Independent reading on a regular basis (for example, educational journals, books, or the Internet)	®	®	0	0	VB561288
k.	Co-teaching/team teaching	A	®	0	0	VB561289
1.	Consultation with a subject specialist	(A)	®	O	0	VB561290

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16. Did you lead any of the activities listed in the previous question (Question 15)?

A Yes

No

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17. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a. Basic	computer training	A	®	0	VC191233
b. Softv	vare applications	A	®	0	VC191234
c. Use	of the Internet	A	®	0	VC191235
exam Web, close	of other technology—for aple, satellite access, wireless interactive video, ed-circuit television, oconferencing	(4)	®	0	VC191237
other	ration of computers and r technology into classroom uction	@	®	©	VC191238

Appendix F-2c: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET- Reading/Writing)

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1.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
2.	Wł	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VH240195
3.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	

© 11–20 years

© 21 or more years

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught reading, writing, or guage arts in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?
	\bigcirc	Less than 1 year
	®	1–2 years
	0	3–5 years
	0	6–10 years
	(E)	11–20 years
	Ð	21 or more years
		VH240196
5.	На	ve you been awarded tenure by the school or district where you currently teach?
	(A)	Yes
	®	No
	0	My school or district does not award tenure.
		VH240197
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?
	\bigcirc	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
	®	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.
	0	No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.

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7. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- A Yes
- No

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8. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- Tes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- ® I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

- 9. What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - © Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

10. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a.	Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VH241758
b.	English	(A)	®	0	VH241754
c.	Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	©	VH241784
d.	Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VH241767
e.	Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241781
f.	English language learning	(A)	®	0	VH241782

- 11. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Question 12 is not applicable and will be skipped.

12. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a.	Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VH241791
b.	English	(A)	®	0	VH241789
c.	Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	©	VH241810
d.	Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VH241797
e.	Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241807
f.	English language learning	(A)	®	0	VH241808

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13. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of reading, writing, or literature**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	College course taken after your first certification	(A)	®	VH241843
b.	Workshop or training session	(A)	®	VH241844
c.	Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	(A)	®	VH241847
d.	Co-teaching/team teaching	A	®	VH241853

14. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a.	Basic computer training	A	®	0	VH241894
b.	Software applications	A	®	0	VH241895
c.	Use of the Internet	A	®	0	VH241898
d.	Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	®	®	0	VH241897
e.	Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	(©	0	VH241896

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- **15.** In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use computers or other digital devices?
 - Yes, to all teachers
 - ® Yes, to some teachers
 - © No

- **16.** In this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital devices through your school?
 - No
 - ® Once
 - © Twice
 - Several times

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17.	In this school year, did your school provide you with a laptop computer (including Chromebooks) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	® Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	© No	
		VH617411
18.	In this school year, did your school provide you with a tablet (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	® Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	© No	
		VH592056
19.	In this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital devices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.	
	Desktop computers	
	Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)	
	© Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
	① Other digital devices (Please specify):	
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• •		
20.	How well do the desktop computers in your school work?	
20.		
20.	 All computers are functional and operate quickly. 	
20.	 All computers are functional and operate quickly. All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others. 	
20.	 All computers are functional and operate quickly. All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others. All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly. 	
20.	 All computers are functional and operate quickly. All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others. All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly. 	

- 21. How well do the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your school work?
 - All computers are functional and operate quickly.
 - All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.
 - I don't know.

- **22.** How well do the **tablets** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) in your school work?
 - All tablets are functional and operate quickly.
 - All tablets are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All tablets are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the tablets do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

23. How often do you do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH304693
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH304698
c.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	®	®	0	0	©.	VH304736
d.	Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	⊗	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH304740

24. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	(A)	(8)	0	(1)	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	©	0	VH262657

25. How much does each of the following statements apply to you as a teacher? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
	I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305016
b.	My work inspires me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305024
	I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d.	I am supported by the teachers at my school.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH305033

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26. Whether a student does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for your students to change than others. In school, how possible is it for your students to change each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	A	®	O	0	(Ē)	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(A)	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH329970

Appendix F-2d: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET-Mathematics)

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1.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
2.	Wł	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	Œ	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
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3.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	

① 6–10 years © 11–20 years

© 21 or more years

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught mathematics in des 6 through 12, counting this year?
	(A)	Less than 1 year
	®	1–2 years
	0	3–5 years
	(6–10 years
	(E)	11–20 years
	Ð	21 or more years
		VH240196
5.	Ha	ve you been awarded tenure by the school or district where you currently teach?
	lack	Yes
	®	No
	0	My school or district does not award tenure.
		VH240197
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?
	\bigcirc	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
	®	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.
	(No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.

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7. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- Yes
- No

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8. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- ① Yes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- ® I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

- 9. What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - © Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

10. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241760
b. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VH241761
c. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VH241776
d. Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VH241767
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	©	VH241781
f. English language learning	(A)	₿	0	VH241782

- 11. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Question 12 is not applicable and will be skipped.

12. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241792
b. Mathematics	(4)	®	0	VH241793
c. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(4)	®	0	VH241794
d. Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VH241797
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(4)	®	0	VH241807
f. English language learning	(A)	®	©	VH241808

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13. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of mathematics**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. College course taken after your first certification	®	®	VH241900
b. Workshop or training session	(A)	®	VH241901
c. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	(A)	®	VH241904
d. Co-teaching/team teaching	(A)	®	VH241910

14. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a.	Basic computer training	A	®	0	VH241894
b.	Software applications	A	®	0	VH241895
c.	Use of the Internet	A	®	0	VH241898
d.	Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	®	®	0	VH241897
e.	Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	(®	0	VH241896

VH294995

- **15.** In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use computers or other digital devices?
 - Yes, to all teachers
 - ® Yes, to some teachers
 - © No

- **16.** In this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital devices through your school?
 - No
 - ® Once
 - © Twice
 - Several times

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17.		this school year, did your school provide you with a laptop computer (including romebooks) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	®	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
			VH617411
18.		this school year, did your school provide you with a tablet (for example, Surface o, iPad, Kindle Fire) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	$^{\odot}$	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
			VH592056
19.		this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital vices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	Desktop computers	
	®	Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)	
	©	Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
	(Other digital devices (Please specify):	
			VH592052
20.	Но	w well do the desktop computers in your school work?	
	(A)	All computers are functional and operate quickly.	
	$^{\odot}$	All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.	
	©	All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.	
	(Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.	
	(E)	I don't know.	

- 21. How well do the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your school work?
 - All computers are functional and operate quickly.
 - All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

- **22.** How well do the **tablets** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) in your school work?
 - All tablets are functional and operate quickly.
 - All tablets are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All tablets are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the tablets do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

23. How often do you do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	A	®	0	0	©	VH304693
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH304698
c.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	®	®	0	0	©.	VH304736
d.	Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	⊗	®	0	©	©.	VH304740

24. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	(4)	B	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	(A)	®	0	(1)	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	©	0	VH262657

25. How much does each of the following statements apply to you as a teacher? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a.	I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH305016
b.	My work inspires me.	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	VH305024
c.	I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	(4)	B	0	0	Ē	VH305032
d.	I am supported by the teachers at my school.	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH305033

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26. Whether a student does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for your students to change than others. In school, how possible is it for your students to change each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a.	Being intelligent	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH329967
b.	Putting forth a lot of effort	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH329968
c.	Behaving well in class	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH329970

Appendix F-2e: 2015 Operational Grade 8 Core (BET-Science)

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	Part I. Background, Education, and Training – Science	
		VB331330
Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
(Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
		VB331331
Wl	hich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
(A)	White	
®	Black or African American	
0	Asian	
(American Indian or Alaska Native	
(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
		VE577729
	cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
(A)	Less than 1 year	
®	1–2 years	
0	3–5 years	
0	6–10 years	
(E)	11–20 years	
(Ē)	21 or more years	

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4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught science in grades 6 ough 12, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	$^{ ext{ $	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	Ð	21 or more years	
			VE577841
5.	На	ve you been awarded tenure by the school where you currently teach?	
	\bigcirc	Yes	
	$^{\odot}$	No	
	0	My school does not award tenure.	
			VF096239
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?	
	\bigcirc	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.	
	lack	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional courses student teaching, etc.)	work,
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.	
	(No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.	

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7. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of nonteachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- A Yes
- No

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8. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- Tes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- ® I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

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- 9. What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - © Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

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10. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Biology or other life science	(A)	®	0	VB595990
b. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	(A)	(B)	0	VB595991
c. Earth or space science	(A)	®	0	VB595992
d. Mathematics or mathematics education	(A)	(B)	0	VB595993
e. Science education	(A)	®	0	VB556070
f. Engineering or engineering education	(A)	®	0	VC304764
g. Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VB595189
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VE113515
i. English language learning	A	®	0	VE113516

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- 11. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - B No \rightarrow Question 12 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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12. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Biology or other life science	(A)	®	0	VB595994
b. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	(A)	®	0	VB595995
c. Earth or space science	A	®	0	VB595996
d. Mathematics or mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VB595997
e. Science education	(A)	®	0	VB556072
f. Engineering or engineering education	(A)	(B)	©	VC304761
g. Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VB595190
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VE113560
i. English language learning	A	®	0	VE113562

VC304726

13. Consider all of the professional development activities you participated in during the last **two years**. To what extent did you learn about each of the following topics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	How students learn science	(A)	®	0	0	VC304728
b.	Scientific inquiry and/or technological design	A	®	0	0	VC304729
c.	Content standards in science	A	®	0	0	VC304730
d.	Curricular materials available in science (units, texts)	(A)	®	0	0	VC304731
e.	Instructional methods for teaching science	A	®	0	0	VC304732
f.	Instructional methods for teaching technological design	(A)	®	0	0	VC304733
g.	Effective use of laboratory activities in science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VC304734
h.	Effective use of information and communication technology (ICT) in science instruction	®	®	0	0	VC304736
i.	Methods for assessing students in science	A	®	0	0	VC304738
j.	Preparation of students for district and state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304739
k.	Strategies for teaching science to students from diverse backgrounds (including English language learners)	(3)	®	0	0	VC304740

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14. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of science**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes, I have participated.	Yes, I have led.	No	
a. College course taken after your first certification	(A)	(8)	0	VC323264
b. Workshop or training session	(A)	®	0	VC323266
c. Conference or professional association meeting	(A)	®	0	VC323269
d. Observational visit to another school	(A)	®	0	VC323272
e. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	®	®	0	VC323273
f. Committee or task force focusing on curriculum, instruction, or student assessment	(©	0	VC323277
g. Regularly scheduled discussion or study group	(A)	®	0	VC323280
h. Teacher collaborative or network (such as one organized by an outside agency or over the Internet)	(A)	(B)	0	VC323281
i. Individual or collaborative research	(A)	®	0	VC323283
j. Independent reading on a regular basis (for example, educational journals, books, or the Internet)	®	®	0	VC323285
k. Co-teaching/team teaching	(A)	®	0	VC323286
l. Consultation with a subject specialist	(A)	8	0	VC323288

VC191232

15. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a. Basic computer training	(A)	®	0	VC191233
b. Software applications	(A)	®	0	VC191234
c. Use of the Internet	(A)	®	0	VC191235
d. Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	(A)	®	0	VC191237
e. Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	®	®	0	VC191238

Appendix F-2f: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core (BET-Social Studies)

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1.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
2.	Wł	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	Œ	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VH240195
3.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	

① 6–10 years © 11–20 years

© 21 or more years

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4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught civics, geography, tory, or social studies in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	(6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	Ð	21 or more years	
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5.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you crently teach?	
	(A)	Yes	
	$^{ ext{ $	No	
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.	
			VH24019
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?	
	(A)	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.	
	lack	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional course student teaching, etc.)	ework
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.	
	(No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.	

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7. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- A Yes
- No

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8. Are you certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards in at least one content area?

(The National Board for Professional Teaching Standards is a nongovernmental organization that administers National Board certification, a voluntary national assessment program that certifies teachers who meet high professional standards. In order to gain certification, the candidate must at least complete a portfolio of classroom practice and pass one or more tests of content knowledge.)

- Tes, I am fully certified by the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards.
- ® I am working towards my National Board certification.
- © No

- 9. What is the highest academic degree you hold?
 - High school diploma
 - Associate's degree/vocational certification
 - © Bachelor's degree
 - Master's degree
 - © Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
 - Doctorate
 - © Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

10. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **undergraduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. His	story or history education	A	®	0	VH614158
	ography or geography acation	A	®	0	VH614159
c. Pol	litical science	A	®	0	VH614160
	neral social science or social dies education	(A)	(8)	0	VH614162
eco	her social science (for example, onomics, sociology, psychology, thropology)	(©	0	VH614164
	ementary or secondary acation	(A)	®	0	VH241767
	ecial education (including idents with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241781
h. Eng	glish language learning	A	®	0	VH241782

- 11. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Question 12 is not applicable and will be skipped.

12. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your **graduate** coursework? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a.	History or history education	A	®	0	VH614171
b.	Geography or geography education	A	®	0	VH614172
c.	Political science	A	®	0	VH614173
d.	General social science or social studies education	A	(8)	0	VH614174
e.	Other social science (for example, economics, sociology, psychology, anthropology)	®	®	0	VH614175
f.	Elementary or secondary education	A	®	0	VH241797
g.	Special education (including students with disabilities)	A	®	0	VH241807
h.	English language learning	A	®	0	VH241808

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13. During the last **two years**, did you participate in or lead any of the following professional development activities **related to the teaching of civics**, **geography**, **history**, **or social studies**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. College course taken after your first certification	®	(8)	VH614381
b. Workshop or training session	(A)	₿	VH614382
c. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching as part of a formal arrangement	®	(8)	VH614383
d. Co-teaching/team teaching	(A)	®	VH614385

14. During the last **two years**, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a.	Basic computer training	A	®	0	VH241894
b.	Software applications	A	®	0	VH241895
c.	Use of the Internet	A	®	0	VH241898
d.	Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	®	®	0	VH241897
e.	Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	(®	0	VH241896

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- **15.** In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use computers or other digital devices?
 - Yes, to all teachers
 - Yes, to some teachers
 - © No

- **16.** In this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital devices through your school?
 - No
 - ® Once
 - © Twice
 - Several times

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17.		this school year, did your school provide you with a laptop computer (including romebooks) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	$^{\odot}$	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
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18.		this school year, did your school provide you with a tablet (for example, Surface o, iPad, Kindle Fire) to use for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	Yes, and I can take it home.	
	®	Yes, but I cannot take it home.	
	0	No	
			VH592056
19.		this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital vices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	Desktop computers	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)	
	0	Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
	0	Other digital devices (Please specify):	
			VH592052
20.	Но	w well do the desktop computers in your school work?	
	(A)	All computers are functional and operate quickly.	
	$^{\odot}$	All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.	
	0	All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.	
	(Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.	
	(E)	I don't know.	

- 21. How well do the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your school work?
 - All computers are functional and operate quickly.
 - All computers are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All computers are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the computers do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

- **22.** How well do the **tablets** (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) in your school work?
 - All tablets are functional and operate quickly.
 - All tablets are functional, but some run more slowly than others.
 - All tablets are functional, but all or almost all run slowly.
 - © Some of the tablets do not operate and cannot be used.
 - © I don't know.

23. How often do you do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH304693
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH304698
c.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	®	®	0	0	©.	VH304736
d.	Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	⊗	®	0	©	Œ	VH304740

24. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	A	B	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	A	B	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	A	B	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	(A)	®	0	0	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262657

25. How much does each of the following statements apply to you as a teacher? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305033

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26. Whether a student does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for your students to change than others. In school, how possible is it for your students to change each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	A	®	O	0	(Ē)	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(A)	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH329970

Appendix F-2g: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)

- **1.** Have you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you currently teach?
 - A Yes
 - ® No
 - My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.

If you do not teach Reading, please do not answer the next 2 questions.

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2. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	I teach reading as a whole-class activity.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH334361
b.	I create student groups with the same achievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334362
c.	I create student groups with different achievement levels.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH548665
d.	I create groups by random assignment.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH334363
e.	I allow students to choose their own groups.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334368
f.	I use differentiated instruction for reading (i.e., instruction tailored to student ability and learning style).	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH562894
g.	I ask students to work independently on an assignment or task.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH548666
h.	I ask students to work independently on a task they choose themselves.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH548667
i.	Other strategies (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH562900

3. In your eighth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Build and practice vocabulary	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH547868
b. Build reading fluency	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH617114
c. Build reading comprehension	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH617116
d. Access reading-related websites	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH547871
e. Conduct research for projects	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH547872

If you do not teach Mathematics, please do not answer the next 4 questions.

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4. In your mathematics class this year, do you use any of the following instructional materials during instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No, I do not prefer to use this resource.	No, this resource is not available to me.	
a. Textbooks provided by your district or school	(A)	®	0	VH548938
b. Other materials provided by your district or school	(A)	®	0	VH548939
c. Materials found on the Internet	(A)	®	0	VH548940
d. Printed workbooks	(A)	®	0	VH548947
e. Digital manipulatives	(A)	®	0	VH548942
f. Physical manipulatives (for example, ruler, protractor, compass)	(A)	®	0	VH548945
g. Digital games	(A)	®	0	VH548948
h. Interactive whiteboard	(A)	®	©	VH548944
i. Other materials not listed above (Please specify):	(A)	(8)	©	VH548941

5. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	®	®	0	Θ	©	VH562965
b.	Use models to explain calculations	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH562966
c.	Represent a problem in multiple ways including using numbers, words, pictures, and charts	®	®	0	Θ	Œ)	VH562967
d.	Use models to examine real-life and mathematical examples	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH549099
e.	Evaluate a problem-solving process	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH562983
f.	Create equations	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH562985
g.	Relate what your students know to the real world and make sense of it mathematically	®	®	0	Θ	©	VH562988
h.	Use appropriate terminology when referring to the number system, functions, geometric figures, and data displays	®	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH562989
i.	Evaluate the conclusions of other students	(A)	®	O	0	Œ	VH549107
j.	Examine patterns in tables and graphs to describe relationships	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH562991

6. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how often do you incorporate the following practices when teaching your students? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Posing questions during a lesson that will help students to reason and make sense of mathematical connections and relationships	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH547431
b.	Using overall learning goals to guide instructional decisions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH547434
c.	Building procedural understanding to encourage the use of multiple problem-solving strategies	®	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH547433
d.	Providing opportunities for students to productively struggle with mathematical ideas and relationships	0	®	0	Φ	(£)	VH547432

7. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Use definitions and notation precisely	A	®	0	0	©	VH547462
b.	Justify and explain their reasoning	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH547463
c.	Identify and correct flawed mathematical reasoning	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH547464
d.	Construct arguments using tables, graphs, or diagrams	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH547468
e.	Make, test, and validate conjectures	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH547466
f.	Use examples or counterexamples to support or refute a mathematical conjecture	(A)	®	0	•	©	VH547467
g.	Engage in deductive reasoning and informal proofs	®	®	O	0	©.	VH547465

8. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you use each of the following strategies when teaching? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. I teach mathematics as a whole-class activity.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH617289
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH617290
c. I create groups by random assignment.	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH617291
d. I allow students to choose their own group.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH617292

Appendix F-2h: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading (COI)

1.	Which best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Select one circle.	
		will
	I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.	
	The only subject I teach is English/language arts.	
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on English/language arts instruction? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Enter the hours and minutes. hours and minutes per week	VH334214

4. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following in English/language arts class so far this year? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	(A)	®	0	0	VH240523
b. Literary nonfiction	(A)	®	0	0	VH240524
c. Poetry	(A)	®	0	0	VH240528
d. Exposition	(A)	®	0	0	VH240526
e. Argumentation and persuasion	(A)	®	0	0	VH240527
f. Procedural texts and documents	(A)	®	0	0	VH240525

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5. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Summarize the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH261231
b.	Interpret the meaning of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH261232
c.	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH261233
d.	Identify the main ideas of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH261235
e.	Identify the themes of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH335897
f.	Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH261240

6. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH261256
b.	Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH261257
c.	Critique and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	0	®	0	(1)	©	VH261258

7. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
	teach reading as a hole-class activity.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH334361
w	create student groups with the same chievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334362
c. I o	create groups by andom assignment.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH334363
cł	allow students to hoose their own roups.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334368
	use individualized astruction for reading.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH334364
in	tudents work ndependently on an ssigned plan or goal.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334365
in	tudents work ndependently on a oal they choose nemselves.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334366

8. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
	rdback textbooks, workbooks, worksheets	A	®	0	VH262697
b. Ele	ectronic textbooks	(A)	®	0	VH262698
nov	variety of children's books (e.g., vels, collections of stories, nfiction)	(A)	©	0	VH262701
	nterials from different rricular areas	A	®	0	VH262703
	ildren's newspapers and/or gazines	(8)	®	0	VH262704
f. Rea	ading-related websites or apps	(A)	®	0	VH262707
1 ~	ading-related educational nes	(A)	®	0	VH262714

9. In your fourth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Build and practice vocabulary	A	®	0	0	Ē	VH262482
b. Build reading fluency	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	VH617099
c. Build reading comprehension	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH617100
d. Practice spelling and grammar	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH262485
e. Access reading-related websites	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH262487
f. Conduct research for reading projects	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH262488

10. Suppose your students did very well on their last English/language arts test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH262948
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH262949
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH262950
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH262951
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH337286
f.	My students did well because they are just good at reading.	(A)	®	O	0	Ē	VH337287

11. In your view, to what extent do the following limit how you teach this class? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Not applicable	Not at all	Some	A lot	
a.	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills	®	®	0	0	VH262636
b.	Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)	(9)	®	0	0	VH262637
c.	Disruptive students	(A)	®	0	0	VH262638
d.	Uninterested students	A	®	0	0	VH262639

Appendix F-2i: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading (COI)

1.		nich best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class? Inguage arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Select one cle.	
	(A)	I do not teach English/language arts to this class. <i>Questions 2–12 are not applicable and be skipped.</i>	will
	₿	I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.	
	0	The only subject I teach is English/language arts.	
	0	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.	
2.	Но	w many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.		a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with one of your hth-grade English/language arts classes? Enter the hours and minutes.	VH334255
	eig.		
		hours and minutes per week	
			VH334381
4.		nich best describes how English/language arts instruction is organized for hth-grade students at this school? Select one circle.	71133 1301
	(A)	English/language arts is taught primarily as a discrete subject with little or no integration with instruction in other subjects.	L
	®	Some English/language arts instruction is integrated with other subjects, and some English/language arts instruction is presented as a discrete subject.	
	0	English/language arts lessons are primarily integrated with instruction in other subjects.	

5. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following in English/language arts class so far this year? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	(A)	®	0	0	VH240523
b. Literary nonfiction	(A)	®	0	0	VH240524
c. Poetry	(A)	®	0	0	VH240528
d. Exposition	(A)	®	0	0	VH240526
e. Argumentation and persuasion	(A)	®	0	0	VH240527
f. Procedural texts and documents	(A)	®	0	0	VH240525

6. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Summarize the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH334295
b.	Interpret the meaning of the passage	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH334296
c.	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334299
d.	Identify the main ideas of the passage	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334298
e.	Identify the themes of the passage	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH335901
f.	Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334297
g.	Evaluate the main evidence in a persuasive/argument passage	(4)	®	0	•	Œ	VH334300
h.	Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH334302
i.	Critique the author's craft or technique	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH334305

7. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Locate and recall (e. identify main ideas focus on specific elements of a story)		(8)	0	0	©.	VH261256
b. Integrate and interp (e.g., make comparisons, explai character motivatio or examine relation ideas across the text	n n, s of	(B)	0	0	(£)	VH261257
c. Critique and evalua (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall tex quality)	7 ((3)	©	(1)	Œ	VH261258

8. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
	teach reading as a hole-class activity.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH334361
w	create student groups with the same chievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334362
c. I o	create groups by andom assignment.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH334363
cł	allow students to hoose their own roups.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334368
	use individualized astruction for reading.	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH334364
in	tudents work ndependently on an ssigned plan or goal.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334365
in	tudents work ndependently on a oal they choose nemselves.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH334366

9. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
a.	Hardback textbooks, workbooks, or worksheets	A	®	0	VH334485
b.	Electronic textbooks	A	®	0	VH334486
c.	A variety of books (e.g., novels, collections of stories, nonfiction)	A	(8)	0	VH262702
d.	Materials from different curricular areas	(A)	(8)	0	VH334498
e.	Newspapers and/or magazines	A	®	0	VH262705
f.	Reading-related websites or apps	A	®	0	VH334495
g.	Reading-related educational games	(A)	®	0	VH334491

10. In your eighth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Build a vocabu	and practice alary	A	B	0	0	Ē	VH262577
b. Build r	reading fluency	(A)	®	©	0	(Ē)	VH617489
c. Build r	reading ehension	A	®	0	0	©	VH617490
d. Access websit	reading-related es	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH262579
1	ct research for g projects	A	®	0	0	©	VH262581

11. Suppose your students did very well on their last English/language arts test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH262948
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(A)	®	0	0	(L)	VH262949
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH262950
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(A)	®	0	0	(L)	VH262951
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH337286
f.	My students did well because they are just good at reading.	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH337287

12. In your view, to what extent do the following limit how you teach this class? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Not applicable	Not at all	Some	A lot	
a.	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills	(9)	®	0	0	VH262636
b.	Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)	(9)	®	0	0	VH262637
c.	Disruptive students	(A)	®	0	0	VH262638
d.	Uninterested students	(A)	®	0	0	VH262639

Appendix F-2j: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics (COI)

1.	Wł	nich best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	(A)	I do not teach mathematics to this class. <i>Questions 2–20 are not applicable and will be skipped.</i>	
	®	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	0	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	0	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
			VH261160
2.	Но	w many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	
			VH336581
3.		a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on thematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes.	
		hours and minutes per week	
			VH336584
4.	Ar	e students assigned to this class by achievement level?	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No	
			VH336588
5.		you create groups within this class for mathematics instruction on the basis of nievement level?	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No	

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		VH240060
6.	. What kind of calculator do your students usually use during mathematics lessons?	
	None	
	Basic four-function (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division)	
	© Scientific (not graphing)	
	© Graphing	
		VH240058
7.	. Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?	
	None	
	① 15 minutes	
	© 30 minutes	
	© 45 minutes	
	© One hour	
	More than one hour	
		VH240059
8.	• To what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics lessons?	
	Unrestricted use	
	® Restricted use	
	© Calculators are not permitted.	
		VH240061
9.	• When you give students a mathematics test or quiz, how often do they use a calculator?	
	Never	
	® Sometimes	
	© Always	

10. In your mathematics class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Practice or review mathematics topics	Ø	®	0	0	Ē	VH269922
b. Extend mathematics learning with enrichment activities	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH269923
c. Research mathematics topics on the Internet	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269924

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11. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you use assessment results to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
you ma	scuss the progress ur students have ide toward lividually set goals	®	®	0	0	Ē	VH269862
stra	just your teaching ategies to meet the rrent learning needs individual students	®	®	0	0	©	VH269864
stra you obj	just your teaching ategies to reflect ur instructional lectives for the ssroom	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH269865
wit	scuss class progress th school ministrators	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH269868
	scuss class progress th other colleagues	A	®	0	0	©	VH269871

12. In your mathematics class this year, do you use any of the following instructional materials? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Textbooks provided by your district or school	®	®	VH270257
b. Other materials provided by your district or school	(A)	®	VH270258
c. Materials found on the Internet	A	B	VH270259
d. Materials you have created	(A)	®	VH617626
e. Other materials (Please specify):	0	®	VH270260

13. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Determine what the problem is asking and the best way to solve it	®	®	0	•	©	VH270272
b.	Use alternate methods to solve problems when the first method does not work	(9)	®	0	0	(£)	VH270274
c.	Explain one's thinking and make connections between models and equations	(A)	®	0	0	<u>(</u>	VH270275
d.	Make assumptions	(4)	®	0	0	(E)	VH617226
e.	Make approximations	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH617227
f.	Represent a problem situation with numbers, words, pictures, or charts	(A)	®	0	0	(i)	VH270277
g.	Understand tools for problem solving and limitations of use	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270278
h.	Use clear and precise language when students are discussing their problem solving and reasoning	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH270279

14. Think about your plans for this mathematics class for the entire year. How much emphasis did you or will you give each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Little or no emphasis	Moderate emphasis	Heavy emphasis	
a. Numbers and operations	(A)	®	0	VH240851
b. Measurement	(A)	®	0	VH240852
c. Geometry	(A)	®	0	VH240853
d. Data analysis, statistics, and probability	(A)	₿	0	VH240856

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15. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Set different ac standards for s students		(A)	®	0	0	VH240874
b. Supplement the course curricule additional mate some students	lum with erial for	0	®	0	0	VH240875
c. Have some stu in different cla activities	dents engage ssroom	(A)	®	0	0	VH240878
d. Use a different methods in tea students		®	®	0	0	VH240877
e. Pace my teach differently for students		(A)	®	0	0	VH240876

16. How often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	
a. Multiple-choice tests	(A)	®	©	0	VH269353
b. Small project-based assignments	(A)	®	0	0	VH269357
c. Individual students collaborating on group assignments	(8)	®	0	0	VH336538

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17. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Regularly discuss each student's current level of performance with them	®	®	0	0	©.	VH269926
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(8)	®	0	0	©	VH269928
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	®	®	0	0	©.	VH269930
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VH269931

18. Suppose your students did very well on their last mathematics test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH270306
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH270307
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH270308
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH270309
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH270311
f.	My students did well because they are just good at math.	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH270313

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- **19.** In your mathematics classes this year, how often did you encourage your students to participate in mathematics activities **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **20.** In this school year, how many times did you provide **direct opportunities** for your students to participate in mathematics activities **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

Appendix F-2k: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics (COI)

1.	Wł	nich best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	(A)	I do not teach mathematics to this class. <i>Questions 2–19 are not applicable and will be skipped</i> .	
	®	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	0	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	0	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
2.	Но	ow many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.		a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on athematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes.	VH336581
		hours and minutes per week	
4.		e students assigned to this class by achievement level? Yes No	VH336584
_	TX71		VH240060
5.	_	nat kind of calculator do your students usually use during mathematics lessons?	
	(A)	None	
	®	Basic four-function (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division)	
	© -	Scientific (not graphing)	
	0	Graphing	

- **6.** Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?
 - None
 - ® 15 minutes
 - © 30 minutes
 - © 45 minutes
 - © One hour
 - More than one hour

7. In your mathematics class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Practice or review mathematics topics	A	®	0	0	Ē	VH269922
b. Extend mathematics learning with enrichment activities	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH269923
c. Research mathematics topics on the Internet	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269924

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- **8.** When you give students a mathematics test or quiz, how often do they use a calculator?
 - Never
 - Sometimes
 - Always

- **9.** To what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics lessons?
 - Unrestricted use
 - ® Restricted use
 - © Calculators are not permitted.

10. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you use assessment results to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss the progress your students have made toward individually set goals	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH269862
b. Adjust your teaching strategies to meet the current learning needs of individual students	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH269864
c. Adjust your teaching strategies to reflect your instructional objectives for the classroom	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH269865
d. Discuss class progress with school administrators	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269868
e. Discuss class progress with other colleagues	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269871

11. In your mathematics class this year, do you use any of the following instructional materials? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Textbooks provided by your district or school	®	®	VH270257
b. Other materials provided by your district or school	(4)	®	VH270258
c. Materials found on the Internet	A	®	VH270259
d. Materials you have created	(A)	®	VH617626
e. Other materials (Please specify):	®	®	VH270260

12. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Make assumptions	(A)	®	0	0	Ð	VH617994
b.	Make approximations	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH617995
c.	Use models to explain calculations	(A)	B	0	0	(L)	VH270284
d.	Represent a problem situation in multiple ways, including numbers, words, pictures, and charts	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH270285
e.	Evaluate a problem-solving process	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270286
f.	Create equations	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270288
g.	Relate what your students know to the real world and make sense of it mathematically	(4)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH270289
h.	Use appropriate terminology when referring to the number system, functions, geometric figures, and data displays	(4)	®	0	Θ	(<u>(</u>	VH270290
i.	Examine patterns in tables and graphs to generate equations and describe relationships	®	®	©	0	Œ	VH270292

13. Think about your plans for this mathematics class for the entire year. How much emphasis did you or will you give each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Little or no emphasis	Moderate emphasis	Heavy emphasis	
a. Numbers and operations	A	®	0	VH240851
b. Measurement	A	®	0	VH240852
c. Geometry	A	®	0	VH240853
d. Data analysis, statistics, and probability	A	®	0	VH240856
e. Algebra and functions	A	®	0	VH240854

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14. When you teach mathematics to your eighth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Set different achievement standards for some students	®	®	0	0	VH240900
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	(4)	®	0	0	VH240901
c.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	(8)	®	0	0	VH240904
d.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	(A)	®	0	0	VH240903
e.	Pace my teaching differently for some students	(A)	(B)	0	0	VH240902

15. How often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	
a. Multiple-choice tests	(A)	®	0	0	VH269353
b. Small project-based assignments	(A)	®	0	0	VH269357
c. Individual students collaborating on group assignments	(8)	®	0	0	VH336538

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16. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Regularly discuss each student's current level of performance with them	®	®	0	0	©.	VH269926
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269928
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH269930
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	(9)	(B)	0	Θ	©	VH269931

17. Suppose your students did very well on their last mathematics test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270306
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(A)	®	0	0	(L)	VH270307
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270308
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270309
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270311
f.	My students did well because they are just good at math.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH270313

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- **18.** In your mathematics classes this year, how often did you encourage your students to participate in mathematics activities **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - About once or twice a year
 - About once or twice a month
 - About once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

- **19.** In this school year, how many times did you provide **direct opportunities** for your students to participate in mathematics activities **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

Appendix F-21: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 4 Science (COI)

2018 Science Pilot Teacher G4 Master

1. How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.

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2. In a typical week, how much time do you spend teaching science to the students in this class? Write in the hours and minutes.

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3. In this class, about how much time do you spend on each of the following areas of science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No time	Very little time	Some time	Quite a bit of time	A lot of time	
a. Life science	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH639434
b. Earth and space science	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH639436
c. Physical science	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH639435
d. Engineering and technology	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639437

4. About how often do your science students do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Work with other students on a science activity or project	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639589
b.	Write about science (e.g., papers, reports, science journals)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639600
c.	Watch a science teacher do a science activity	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH639856
d.	Do hands-on investigations in science class	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH639588
e.	Talk about the measurements and results from students' hands-on activities	(®	0	0	©.	VH639594
f.	Discuss the kinds of problems that engineers can solve	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639597
g.	Figure out different ways to solve a science problem		®	0	0	Œ	VH639846
h.	Present what they have learned about science	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639593

5. Thinking about your fourth grade science class this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Develop good research questions	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH640901
b.	Use drawings to explain events or phenomena	(4)	®	0	0	(L)	VH640902
c.	Come up with tests to answer a scientific question	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH640903
d.	Organize data to derive meaning or test a solution using reasoning or calculation	(9)	®	0	0	<u>(</u>	VH640906
e.	Choose words or numbers to best explain a scientific problem	(9)	®	0	Φ	<u>(</u>	VH640907
f.	Generate explanations based on observations and measurements	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH640908
g.	Evaluate evidence to compare arguments	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH640909
h.	Read about science topics in order to convey the ideas to others	®	®	0	0	©	VH640911

6. In your science class this year, how much time have you devoted to teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No or almost no time	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	Make observations of natural phenomena (e.g., making measurements)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH641163
b.	Use models to demonstrate relationships among science principles	®	®	©	©	Œ	VH641164
c.	Make predictions based on prior experimental observations	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH641166
d.	Create models of scientific principles, (e.g., a graphic, manipulative, or demonstration that illustrates the principle)	<u>@</u>	®	0	0	Ē	VH641167
e.	Design experimental procedures to investigate a particular question	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH641168
f.	Read data in tables or charts, to draw conclusions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641169
g.	Substantiate a conclusion by using empirical evidence	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH641170
h.	Decide which tools would be most appropriate to gather data	0	®	0	0	©.	VH641172
i.	Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a solution to a problem	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH641173
j.	Predict possible negative consequences of a proposed solution to a problem	®	®	©	0	©.	VH641174

7. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following supplemental activities? Select **one** answer choice in each row

		Yes	No	
a.	Opportunities for students to participate in scientific research	(A)	®	VH641334
b.	Science clubs	(A)	®	VH641336
c.	Opportunities for students to engage in collective science activities (e.g., adopt an endangered species, or nurture the growth of a live animal in the classroom)	0	®	VH641338
d.	Opportunities for students to use scientific instruments	(A)	®	VH641339
e.	Opportunities for students to participate in science outreach programs (e.g., partnerships with colleges, museums, or foundations)	•	®	VH641341

8. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources **for science instruction**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Desktop or laptop computer(s) (including Chromebooks)	(A)	®	0	0	VH641307
b. Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	VH641308
c. Online content (e.g., online software, podcasts, or streaming videos)	(A)	®	0	0	VH641309
d. Interactive web spaces (e.g., forums where students can interact and share materials)	(A)	®	0	0	VH641310
e. Smart board(s)	(A)	®	0	0	VH641311

9. Suppose your students did very well on their last science test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH641273
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641276
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641277
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641279
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641281
f.	My students did well because they are just good at science.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641284

10. To what extent do you emphasize each of the following objectives in teaching science to your fourth-grade class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Increase in science	students' interest	(A)	®	0	0	VH241202
	awareness of the nee of science in	®	®	0	0	VH241203
	out applications of to environmental	®	®	0	0	VH241199
principle	eientific facts and es to build onal knowledge	(A)	®	0	0	VH639754
	e iterative process ific inquiry and	(A)	(8)	0	0	VH639755
knowled needed t	students with the ge and skills o prepare for upper vel science courses	®	®	0	0	VH639756
g. Develop question observat	skills to ask s based on ions	®	®	0	0	VH639758
h. Develop	inquiry skills	(A)	®	0	0	VH241194
i. Develop techniqu	skills in lab ies	(A)	®	0	0	VH241196
j. Develop skills	problem-solving	A	®	0	0	VH241197
k. Develop skills	scientific writing	(A)	®	0	0	VH241200

11. To what extent are the following resources available to you in your school system (including your school and school district)? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VH639521
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	(4)	®	0	0	VH639522
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	(A)	®	0	•	VH639523
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	A	®	0	0	VH639524
e.	Space to conduct science labs	A	®	0	0	VH639525
f.	Computers for students' use in class	(A)	®	0	0	VH639532
g.	Computer labs	(A)	®	©	0	VH639527
h.	Computers for teachers' use	A	®	0	0	VH639528
i.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VH639529
j.	Audiovisual materials	(A)	®	0	0	VH639530
k.	Science kits	(A)	®	©	0	VH639531
1.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	(8)	®	©	0	VH639526

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- **12.** How often do you meet with students one-on-one to give feedback on their work and evaluate their progress in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

13. How often do you do each of the following with individual students to evaluate their progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Regularly discuss each student's current level of performance with them	®	®	©	0	©.	VH639634
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639635
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	®	®	0	0	©.	VH639636
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs and to reflect the student's future goals	(A)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH639637

Appendix F-2m: 2015 Operational Grade 4 Science (COI)

The following questions ask about the organization of your classroom for science instruction. If you teach more than one fourth-grade class, please choose a single class to use as the basis for answering the questions about classroom organization.

71	n	-	Λ	O	n	n	-

- 1. Which best describes your role in teaching science to this class? Select **one** circle.
 - I do not teach science to this class.
 - I teach all or most subjects, including science.
 - The only subject I teach is science.
 - We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching science.

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- 2. How many students are in this class?
 - ⊕ 15 or fewer
 - ® 16-18
 - © 19-20
 - © 21–25
 - © 26-30
 - © 31-35
 - © 36 or more

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3.	In a typical week, how much time do you spend teaching science to the students in this class? Enter the hours and minutes.	
	hours and minutes per week	
		VH142206
4.	Are students assigned to this class by achievement level?	
	① Yes	
	® No	

5. To what extent do you use each of the following student groupings for science instruction in your classroom? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Groupings based on students' interest in science/science-related topics	(4)	(B)	0	0	VF633146
b. Groupings based on students' learning preferences or styles	(A)	®	0	0	VF633149
c. Groupings based on students' readiness or current achievement level	(A)	(8)	0	0	VF633150

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6. How often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Almost every day	
a. Multiple-choice tests	A	®	©	0	VB610543
b. Short written responses (e.g., a phrase or sentence)	(A)	®	0	0	VB610544
c. Long written responses (e.g., several sentences or paragraphs)	(A)	(8)	0	0	VB610545
d. Performance-based assessments	(A)	₿	0	0	VH157952
e. Group projects	(A)	®	©	0	VH157953

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7. In this class, about how much time do you spend on each of the following areas of science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	None	Little	Some	A lot	
a. Life science	(A)	®	0	0	VB608619
b. Earth and space science	(A)	®	0	0	VC759072
c. Physical science	(A)	®	0	0	VB608621
d. Engineering and technology	(A)	®	0	0	VC759073

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8. About how often do your science students do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read a science textbook	A	®	0	0	VC767837
b.	Read a book or magazine about science	A	®	0	0	VC767838
c.	Work with other students on a science activity or project	(A)	®	0	0	VC767839
d.	Prepare a written science report	A	®	0	0	VC767841
e.	Watch a movie, video, or DVD about science	A	®	0	0	VC767843
f.	Watch a science teacher do a science activity	A	®	0	0	VC767845
g.	Do hands-on activities or investigations in science	A	®	0	0	VC767846
h.	Talk about the measurements and results from students' hands-on activities	®	(8)	0	0	VC767849
i.	Take a science test or quiz	(A)	®	0	0	VC767850
j.	Identify questions that can be addressed through scientific investigations	(A)	®	O	0	VC767851
k.	Discuss the kinds of problems that engineers can solve	(A)	®	0	0	VC767852
1.	Figure out different ways to solve a science problem	(A)	®	0	0	VC767854
m.	Present what they have learned about science	(A)	®	0	0	VC767856

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9. To what extent do you emphasize each of the following objectives in teaching science to your fourth-grade class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Increase students' interest in science	A	®	0	0	VC970917
b.	Increase awareness of the importance of science in daily life	(A)	®	0	0	VC970928
c.	Learn about applications of science to environmental issues	®	®	0	0	VC970930
d.	Teach scientific facts and principles	A	®	0	0	VC970919
e.	Teach scientific methods	A	®	0	0	VC970920
f.	Equip students with the knowledge and skills needed for studying science in upper grade levels	®	(8)	0	©	VF633172
g.	Develop systematic observation skills	A	®	0	0	VC970929
h.	Develop inquiry skills	(A)	®	0	0	VC970923
i.	Develop skills in lab techniques	A	®	0	0	VC970926
j.	Develop problem-solving skills	A	®	0	0	VF654319
k.	Develop scientific writing skills	A	®	0	0	VC970931

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10. To what extent does your school system (including your school and school district) provide the following to you? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VF633197
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	(9)	©	0	0	VF633198
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	(A)	®	0	•	VF633199
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	(A)	B	0	0	VF633200
e.	Space to conduct science labs	(A)	®	0	•	VF633201
f.	Computers for students' use in class	(A)	®	0	0	VF633208
g.	Computer labs	(A)	®	0	0	VF633203
h.	Computers for teachers' use	(A)	®	0	•	VF633204
i.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	(A)	®	0	0	VF633205
j.	Audiovisual materials	(A)	₿	0	0	VF633206
k.	Science kits	(A)	®	0	0	VF633207
1.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	®	®	©	0	VF633202

11. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for fourth-grade science instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Desktop computer	(A)	®	0	0	VC973470
b.	Laptop computer	(A)	®	0	0	VC973471
c.	Tablet computer	A	®	0	0	VH157962
	Digital projector (device that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons, such as an LCD)	®	®	©	©	VC973473
e.	CD-ROM	A	®	0	0	VC973474
f.	Online software	(A)	®	0	0	VC973475
g.	Digital music device (pocket-sized music player used to listen to or create audio files, such as an MP3 player)	®	®	©	©	VC973476
h.	Cable/satellite/ closed-circuit television	(A)	®	0	0	VC973477
i.	DVD player and DVDs	(A)	®	0	0	VC973478
j.	Digital camera	(A)	®	0	0	VC973479
k.	Graphing calculator	A	(B)	0	0	VC973480
1.	Handheld device (pocket-sized computing device, such as personal digital assistant or smartphone)	(A)	®	0	0	VC973481
m	Data collection sensors/ probes (tool that connects to a handheld device or graphing calculator and detects motion, pH, temperature, light)	®	®	0	©	VC973482
n.	Online course management system (web-based software used to organize information, assignments, grades, and discussions)	®	®	©	©	VC973483
0.	Digital whiteboard (computerized display panels that can respond to fingertip command and creates a shared interactive space, akin to traditional chalkboards)	(®	0	©	VC973484

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- **12.** Which of the following statements is true about how well your school system provides you with the instructional materials and other resources you need to teach your class?
 - I get all the resources I need.
 - ® I get most of the resources I need.
 - © I get some of the resources I need.
 - I don't get any of the resources I need.

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13. When you teach science to your fourth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	®	®	0	0	VC767814
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	<u> </u>	®	0	0	VC767820
c.	Vary the pace of instruction for some students	(8)	®	0	0	VF633254
d.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	(A)	®	0	0	VC767823
e.	Set different achievement standards for some students	®	®	0	0	VC767824

- **14.** How often do you meet with students one-on-one to review their work and evaluate their progress in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

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15. How often do you do each of the following with individual students to evaluate their progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss the student's current level of performance	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC767830
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VC767831
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC767832
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs and to reflect the student's future goals	(4)	(6)	0	0	©.	VC767834

16. In addition to your regular classroom instruction, how often do you use the following to engage fourth-grade students in learning science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	1–2 times per year	3 or more times per year	
a. Science fairs	(A)	®	0	VH142242
b. Science competitions	(A)	®	0	VH142244
c. Science-related field trips (including museums, zoos, aquariums, science centers, and other similar sites)	(4)	®	0	VH142243

Appendix F-2n: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science (COI)

2018 Science Pilot Teacher G8 Master

1. How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.

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2. In a typical week, how much time do you spend teaching science to the students in this class? Write in the hours and minutes.

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3. In this class, about how much time do you spend on each of the following areas of science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No time	Very little time	Some time	Quite a bit of time	A lot of time	
a. Life science	A	®	©	0	Œ	VH639434
b. Earth and space science	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH639436
c. Physical science	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VH639435
d. Engineering and technology	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639437

4. About how often do your science students do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Work with other students on a science activity or project	®	®	0	0	©	VH639589
b.	Write about science (e.g., papers, reports, science journals)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639600
c.	Watch a science teacher do a science activity	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH639856
d.	Do hands-on investigations in science class	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH639588
e.	Talk about the measurements and results from students' hands-on activities	®	®	0	0	©.	VH639594
f.	Discuss the kinds of problems that engineers can solve	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH639597
g.	Figure out different ways to solve a science problem	(A)	(B)	0	0	©	VH639846
h.	Present what they have learned about science	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH639593

5. Thinking about your eighth grade science class this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Develop good research questions for use as the basis of research	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641056
	Use labeled drawings or models to explain events or phenomena	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641061
c.	Come up with and use tests to answer a scientific question about how one variable influences another	(9)	®	0	Φ	(VH641064
d.	Organizing data in graphical displays to derive meaning or test a solution using reasoning, basic statistics, and probability	0	®	0	0	<u>(</u>	VH641065
e.	Use mathematical representations to explain or support scientific conclusions	(9)	®	0	0	(£)	VH641067
f.	Generate explanations based on scientific ideas, models, and measurements	(9)	®	0	Θ	(L)	VH641068
g.	Use scientific reasoning and evaluating evidence to compare and critique arguments	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH641069
h.	Collect information about science topics from both text and tables or graphs in order to convey the ideas to others	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH641070

6. In your science class this year, how much time have you devoted to teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No or almost no time	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	All or almost all of the time	
a.	Make observations of natural phenomena (e.g., making measurements)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH641163
b.	Use models to demonstrate relationships among science principles	®	®	©	©	Œ	VH641164
c.	Make predictions based on prior experimental observations	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH641166
d.	Create models of scientific principles, (e.g., a graphic, manipulative, or demonstration that illustrates the principle)	<u>@</u>	®	0	0	Ē	VH641167
e.	Design experimental procedures to investigate a particular question	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VH641168
f.	Read data in tables or charts, to draw conclusions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641169
g.	Substantiate a conclusion by using empirical evidence	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH641170
h.	Decide which tools would be most appropriate to gather data	0	®	0	0	©.	VH641172
i.	Evaluate the strengths and weaknesses of a solution to a problem	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH641173
j.	Predict possible negative consequences of a proposed solution to a problem	®	®	©	0	©.	VH641174

7. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following supplemental activities? Select **one** answer choice in each row

		Yes	No	
a.	Opportunities for students to participate in scientific research	®	®	VH641334
b.	Science clubs	(A)	®	VH641336
c.	Opportunities for students to engage in collective science activities (e.g., adopt an endangered species, or nurture the growth of a live animal in the classroom)	(9)	®	VH641338
d.	Opportunities for students to use scientific instruments	®	®	VH641339
e.	Opportunities for students to participate in science outreach programs (e.g., partnerships with colleges, museums, or foundations)	0	®	VH641341

8. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources **for science instruction**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Desktop or laptop computer(s) (including Chromebooks)	A	(8)	0	0	VH641307
b. Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	A	®	0	0	VH641308
c. Online content (e.g., online software, podcasts, or streaming videos)	A	(8)	0	0	VH641309
d. Interactive web spaces (e.g., forums where students can interact and share materials)	(A)	(8)	0	0	VH641310
e. Smart board(s)	A	®	©	0	VH641311

9. Suppose your students did very well on their last science test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	®	®	0	0	©	VH641273
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH641276
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641277
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641279
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH641281
f.	My students did well because they are just good at science.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH641284

10. To what extent do you emphasize each of the following objectives in teaching science to your eighth-grade class? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Increase students' interest in science	A	®	0	0	VH241262
b. Increase awareness of the importance of science in daily life	(A)	®	0	0	VH241263
c. Learn about applications of science to environmental issues	(A)	®	0	0	VH241259
d. Teach scientific facts and principles to build foundational knowledge	(A)	®	0	0	VH639687
e. Teach the iterative process of scientific inquiry and practices	(A)	(8)	0	0	VH639689
f. Provide students with the knowledge and skills needed to prepare for upper grade level science courses	(A)	8	0	0	VH639690
g. Develop skills to ask questions based on observations	(A)	®	0	0	VH639692
h. Develop inquiry skills	(A)	®	©	0	VH241254
i. Develop skills in lab techniques	A	®	0	0	VH241256
j. Develop problem-solving skills	A	®	0	0	VH241257
k. Develop scientific writing skills	A	8	0	0	VH241260

11. To what extent are the following resources available to you in your school system (including your school and school district)? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VH639521
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	®	®	0	©	VH639522
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	A	(8)	0	0	VH639523
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	A	®	0	0	VH639524
e.	Space to conduct science labs	A	®	0	0	VH639525
f.	Computers for students' use in class	A	8	0	0	VH639532
g.	Computer labs	(A)	®	©	0	VH639527
h.	Computers for teachers' use	A	®	0	0	VH639528
i.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VH639529
j.	Audiovisual materials	(A)	®	0	0	VH639530
k.	Science kits	(A)	®	©	0	VH639531
1.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	®	®	0	0	VH639526

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- **12.** How often do you meet with students one-on-one to give feedback on their work and evaluate their progress in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

13. How often do you do each of the following with individual students to evaluate their progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Regularly discuss each student's current level of performance with them	®	®	0	0	©.	VH639634
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639635
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH639636
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs and to reflect the student's future goals	(A)	®	©	©	©.	VH639637

Appendix F-20: 2015 Operational Grade 8 Science (COI)

The following questions ask about the organization of your classroom for science instruction. If you teach more than one eighth-grade class, please choose a single class to use as the basis for answering the questions about classroom organization.

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- 1. Which best describes your role in teaching science to this class? Select **one** circle.
 - I do not teach science to this class.
 - I teach all or most subjects, including science.
 - The only subject I teach is science.
 - We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching science.

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- 2. How many students are in this class?
 - ⊕ 15 or fewer
 - ® 16-18
 - © 19-20
 - © 21–25
 - © 26-30
 - © 31-35
 - © 36 or more

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3.	In a typical week, how much time do you spend teaching science to the students in this class? Enter the hours and minutes.	
	hours and minutes per week	
		VH142206
4.	Are students assigned to this class by achievement level?	
	Yes	
	® No	

5. To what extent do you use each of the following student groupings for science instruction in your classroom? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Groupings based on students' interest in science/science-related topics	®	®	0	0	VF633146
b.	Groupings based on students' learning preferences or styles	®	®	0	0	VF633149
c.	Groupings based on students' readiness or current achievement level	®	®	0	0	VF633150

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6. How often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Almost every day	
a. Multiple-choice tests	A	®	0	0	VB610543
b. Short written responses (e.g., a phrase or sentence)	(A)	®	0	0	VB610544
c. Long written responses (e.g., several sentences or paragraphs)	(A)	®	0	0	VB610545
d. Performance-based assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH157952
e. Group projects	A	®	0	0	VH157953

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7. In this class, about how much time do you spend on each of the following areas of science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	None	Little	Some	A lot	
a. Life science	Ø	®	0	0	VB608619
b. Earth and space science	(A)	®	0	0	VC759072
c. Physical science	(A)	®	0	0	VB608621
d. Engineering and technology	(A)	®	0	0	VC759073

8. About how often do your science students do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read a science textbook	(A)	®	0	0	VC767837
b.	Read a book or magazine about science	A	®	O	0	VC767838
c.	Work with other students on a science activity or project	(A)	®	©	0	VC767839
d.	Prepare a written science report	(A)	®	0	0	VC767841
e.	Watch a movie, video, or DVD about science	A	®	0	0	VC767843
f.	Watch a science teacher do a science activity	A	®	0	0	VC767845
g.	Do hands-on activities or investigations in science	A	®	0	0	VC767846
h.	Talk about the measurements and results from students' hands-on activities	©	®	0	0	VC767849
i.	Take a science test or quiz	(A)	®	0	0	VC767850
j.	Identify questions that can be addressed through scientific investigations	®	®	©	0	VC767851
k.	Discuss the kinds of problems that engineers can solve	(A)	®	©	0	VC767852
1.	Figure out different ways to solve a science problem	(A)	®	0	0	VC767854
m	. Present what they have learned about science	(A)	®	0	0	VC767856

9. To what extent do you emphasize each of the following objectives in teaching science to your eighth-grade class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Increase students' interest in science	A	®	0	0	VC976015
b.	Increase awareness of the importance of science in daily life	(A)	®	0	0	VC976023
c.	Learn about applications of science to environmental issues	®	®	0	0	VC976026
d.	Teach scientific facts and principles	A	®	0	0	VC976017
e.	Teach scientific methods	A	®	0	0	VC976018
f.	Equip students with the knowledge and skills needed for studying science in upper grade levels	®	(B)	0	0	VF633272
g.	Develop systematic observation skills	A	®	0	0	VC976025
h.	Develop inquiry skills	A	®	0	0	VC976020
i.	Develop skills in lab techniques	A	®	0	0	VC976022
j.	Develop problem-solving skills	A	®	0	0	VF654412
k.	Develop scientific writing skills	A	®	©	0	VC976027

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10. To what extent does your school system (including your school and school district) provide the following to you? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VF633197
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	(9)	®	0	©	VF633198
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	(A)	®	0	•	VF633199
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	(A)	®	0	0	VF633200
e.	Space to conduct science labs	(A)	®	0	0	VF633201
f.	Computers for students' use in class	A	®	0	0	VF633208
g.	Computer labs	(A)	®	0	0	VF633203
h.	Computers for teachers' use	(A)	(8)	0	0	VF633204
i.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VF633205
j.	Audiovisual materials	(A)	®	©	0	VF633206
k.	Science kits	(A)	®	0	0	VF633207
1.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	®	®	0	0	VF633202

11. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for eighth-grade science instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Desktop computer	(A)	®	0	0	VC976050
b.	Laptop computer	(A)	®	0	0	VC976051
c.	Tablet computer	(A)	®	0	0	VH157981
	Digital projector (device that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons, such as an LCD)	®	®	©	©	VC976054
e.	CD-ROM	(A)	®	©	0	VC976056
f.	Online software	(A)	®	0	0	VC976057
g.	Digital music device (pocket-sized music player used to listen to or create audio files, such as an MP3 player)	®	®	©	©	VC976059
h.	Cable/satellite/ closed-circuit television	(A)	®	0	0	VC976061
i.	DVD player and DVDs	(A)	₿	0	0	VC976063
j.	Digital camera	(A)	®	0	0	VC976067
k.	Graphing calculator	(A)	®	0	0	VC976068
1.	Handheld device (pocket-sized computing device, such as personal digital assistant or smartphone)	®	®	©	0	VC976071
m	Data collection sensors/ probes (tool that connects to a handheld device or graphing calculator and detects motion, pH, temperature, light)	®	®	©	©	VC976072
n.	Online course management system (web-based software used to organize information, assignments, grades, and discussions)	®	®	©	©	VC976073
0.	Digital whiteboard (computerized display panels that can respond to fingertip command and creates a shared interactive space, akin to traditional chalkboards)	(®	©	©	VC976075

12. In your eighth-grade class, how often do your students use a computer or other technological resources to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Conduct a search for science information	(A)	®	0	0	VC976080
b.	Simulate a physical or biological process or see how something works (for example, how planets orbit the sun, how gas expands)	(4)	®	0	Φ	VC976081
c.	Make a chart or graph that shows results of science projects	®	®	0	0	VC976084

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- 13. Which of the following statements is true about how well your school system provides you with the instructional materials and other resources you need to teach your class?
 - I get all the resources I need.
 - ® I get most of the resources I need.
 - © I get some of the resources I need.
 - I don't get any of the resources I need.

14. When you teach science to your eighth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	0	®	0	0	VC976086
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	<u> </u>	®	0	0	VC976088
c.	Vary the pace of instruction for some students	(A)	®	0	0	VF640396
d.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	®	®	0	0	VC976092
e.	Set different achievement standards for some students	®	®	0	0	VC976094

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- **15.** How often do you meet with students one-on-one to review their work and evaluate their progress in science?
 - Never or hardly ever
 - A few times a year
 - Once or twice a month
 - Once or twice a week
 - © Every day or almost every day

16. How often do you do each of the following with individual students to evaluate their progress in science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	A few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss the student's current level of performance	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC767830
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VC767831
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC767832
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs and to reflect the student's future goals	(®	0	Θ	©	VC767834

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17. In addition to your regular classroom instruction, how often do you use the following to engage eighth-grade students in learning science? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	1–2 times per year	3 or more times per year	
a. Science fairs	(A)	®	0	VH142283
b. Science competitions	(A)	®	0	VH142284
c. Science-related field trips (including museums, zoos, aquariums, science centers, and other similar sites)	(®	0	VH142285

Appendix F-2p: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing (COI)

1.	Overall, approximately what percentage of your instructional time teaching writing is spent on each of the following? Fill in integer numbers between 0 and 100 so that the total sums up to 100.	
	Development of ideas %	
	Organization of ideas %	
	Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
	Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
	Keyboarding skills %	
	Word processing skills %	
	Other (Please specify): %	
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2.	When grading/evaluating your students' writing , approximately what percentage of the grade/evaluation is based on each of the following? Fill in integer numbers between 0 and 100 so that the total sums up to 100.	
	Development of ideas %	
	Organization of ideas %	
	Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
	Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
	Other (Please specify): %	

3. In your English/language arts class this year, how much time have you devoted to teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No time	Very little time	Some time	Quite a bit of time	A lot of time	
a.	Writing a paper using correct grammar	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315433
b.	Writing a paper without spelling mistakes	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH315441
c.	Choosing words in students' writing that will effectively communicate ideas	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH315464
d.	Typing a longer text (several paragraphs) with few errors using a keyboard	(4)	®	0	0	<u>(</u>	VH316147
e.	Using a spell-checker in word processing software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616593
f.	Finding words to use in their writing from the thesaurus in word processing software	®	®	©	0	Œ	VH316153
g.	Applying cut, copy, and paste using the keyboard or mouse	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH316155
h.	Creating an outline prior to writing	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH316239
i.	Coming up with ideas about what to write for a timed writing task	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH316242

4. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you do each of the following **when teaching writing**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Ask students to work in small groups to share and revise their writing	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314291
b. Ask students to write more than one draft for a writing assignment	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314295

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5. How often do you ask your students to do the following when you ask them to **write** about something? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
a.	Use a computer or other digital device for drafting and revising their writing	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH242730
b.	Use the Internet to get information for their writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242736
c.	Assess their own writing by using a specific rubric	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242734
d.	Assess the writing of other students by using rubrics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242735

6. How often do you ask your students to write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Explain (i.e., provide information about a topic or steps in a process)	®	®	0	•	©.	VH242692
b.	Persuade (i.e., convince someone to do something)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242693
c.	Convey real experience (i.e., write about factual events or personal experiences)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH314053
d.	Convey imagined experience (i.e., tell a fictional story)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314054
e.	Analyze (i.e., collect and describe evidence for an issue or argument)	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH314056

7. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you give the following **writing** assignments to your students? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Assignments that students have to complete within one session	®	®	0	0	©.	VH314220
b.	Assignments that are designed for students to work on over extended periods of time (e.g., several class periods)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH314222
c.	Assignments that students have to complete together with other students	(A)	®	0	Φ	©	VH314224
d.	Assignments of at least a couple of pages (e.g., a paper or report)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314229

8. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use each of the following to assess **student progress in writing**? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Long written responses (e.g., several sentences or paragraphs)	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VH314328
b.	Timed assessments (i.e., tests where students have to produce text under a time limit)	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH314331
c.	Digitally based writing tests	A	®	0	0	©	VH616571
d.	Extended constructed-response questions	®	®	O	0	Ē	VH616573

9. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use **results from writing assessments** for each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
cı	Determine students' urrent levels of riting performance	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314349
pr	et specific goals for rogress for individual tudents	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314350
st	Monitor progress tudents have made oward previously set oriting goals	(4)	®	0	0	<u>(</u>	VH314351
ac st st	Determine how to djust teaching trategies to meet tudents' current earning needs	0	®	0	Θ	Θ	VH314352

10. In your English/language arts class this year, what kinds of feedback do you typically give your students **about their writing assignments**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
a.	I give them a grade.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315402
b.	I write a general comment at the end of the paper.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315405
c.	I correct their spelling and grammar mistakes.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315407
d.	I provide specific suggestions on re-organizing their ideas.	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH315416
e.	I meet with students one-on-one to go over their writing.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315419

11. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for writing instruction? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Desktop or laptop computer(s) (including Chromebooks)	(A)	®	0	0	VH587512
b. Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	VH314038
c. Online content (e.g., online software, podcasts, or streaming videos)	(A)	®	0	0	VH242686
d. Interactive web spaces (e.g., forums where students can interact and share materials)	(A)	®	0	0	VH314040
e. Smart board(s)	(A)	®	0	0	VH314041

- **12.** Based on keyboarding instruction at your school, which of the following best describes the **keyboarding skills** expected of students at the grade level you teach?
 - ① No typing skill is expected. Question 13 is not applicable and will be skipped.
 - ® They can type with one or two fingers, but might search for where the letter keys are.

 - ① They can type with all ten fingers when they look at the keyboard.
 - © They can type with all ten fingers without looking at the keyboard.

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13.	Approximately what percentage of the students in your fourth-grade English/language arts class meet the expectations regarding their keyboarding skills ?

14. Which of the following **word processing tools** are your fourth-grade grade students expected to be able to use for writing? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Cut, copy, and paste	(A)	®	VH587504
b. Spell-checker	A	®	VH587507
c. Thesaurus	(A)	®	VH587506
d. Formatting tools (e.g., bold, underline, italics)	(4)	®	VH587505

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15.	Approximately what percentage of the students in your fourth-grade English/language arts class meet the expectations regarding their word processing skills ?

Appendix F-2q: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing (COI)

1.	Overall, approximately what percentage of your instructional time teaching writing is spent on each of the following? Fill in integer numbers between 0 and 100 so that the total sums up to 100.	
	Development of ideas %	
	Organization of ideas %	
	Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
	Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
	Keyboarding skills %	
	Word processing skills %	
	Other (Please specify): %	
		VH336860
2.	When grading/evaluating your students' writing , approximately what percentage of the grade/evaluation is based on each of the following? Fill in integer numbers between 0 and 100 so that the total sums up to 100.	
	Development of ideas %	
	Organization of ideas %	
	Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
	Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
	Other (Please specify): %	

3. In your English/language arts class this year, how much time have you devoted to teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No time	Very little time	Some time	Quite a bit of time	A lot of time	
a.	Writing a paper using correct grammar	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH315433
b.	Writing a paper without spelling mistakes	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315441
c.	Choosing words in students' writing that will effectively communicate ideas	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH315464
d.	Typing a longer text (several paragraphs) with few errors using a keyboard	(9)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH316147
e.	Using a spell-checker in word processing software	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH616593
f.	Finding words to use in their writing from the thesaurus in word processing software	(A)	®	0	Θ	(VH316153
g.	Applying cut, copy, and paste using the keyboard or mouse	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH316155
h.	Creating an outline prior to writing	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH316239
i.	Coming up with ideas about what to write for a timed writing task	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH316242

4. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you do each of the following **when teaching writing**? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Ask students to work in small groups to share and revise their writing	(A)	®	O	0	©.	VH314291
b. Ask students to write more than one draft for a writing assignment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH314295

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5. How often do you ask your students to do the following when you ask them to **write** about something? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
a.	Use a computer or other digital device for drafting and revising their writing	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242730
b.	Use the Internet to get information for their writing	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242736
c.	Assess their own writing by using a specific rubric	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH242734
d.	Assess the writing of other students by using rubrics	(A)	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH242735

6. How often do you ask your students to write for each of the following purposes? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Explain (i.e., provide information about a topic or steps in a process)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH242692
b.	Persuade (i.e., convince someone to do something)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH242693
c.	Convey real experience (i.e., write about factual events or personal experiences)	(9)	®	0	Θ	©	VH314053
d.	Convey imagined experience (i.e., tell a fictional story)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314054
e.	Analyze (i.e., collect and describe evidence for an issue or argument)	8	®	0	0	Œ	VH314056

7. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you give the following **writing** assignments to your students? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Assignments that students have to complete within one session	®	®	0	0	©.	VH314220
b.	Assignments that are designed for students to work on over extended periods of time (e.g., several class periods)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH314222
c.	Assignments that students have to complete together with other students	(A)	®	0	Φ	©	VH314224
d.	Assignments of at least a couple of pages (e.g., a paper or report)	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH314229

8. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use each of the following to assess **student progress in writing**? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Long written responses (e.g., several sentences or paragraphs)	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314328
b.	Timed assessments (i.e., tests where students have to produce text under a time limit)	(9)	®	0	0	©	VH314331
c.	Digitally based writing tests	A	®	0	0	Ē	VH616571
d.	Extended constructed-response questions	(A)	®	O	0	Ē	VH616573

9. In your English/language arts class this year, how often do you use **results from writing assessments** for each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
cu	etermine students' irrent levels of riting performance	®	ß	0	0	©	VH314349
pre	et specific goals for cogress for individual udents	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH314350
stu	Ionitor progress udents have made oward previously set riting goals	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH314351
ad str str	etermine how to ljust teaching rategies to meet udents' current arning needs	Θ	®	0	Θ	Θ	VH314352

10. In your English/language arts class this year, what kinds of feedback do you typically give your students **about their writing assignments**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
a.	I give them a grade.	A	®	0	0	(E)	VH315402
b.	I write a general comment at the end of the paper.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315405
c.	I correct their spelling and grammar mistakes.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315407
d.	I provide specific suggestions on re-organizing their ideas.	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH315416
e.	I meet with students one-on-one to go over their writing.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH315419

11. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for writing instruction? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Desktop or laptop computer(s) (including Chromebooks)	(A)	®	0	0	VH587512
b. Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro iPad, Kindle Fire)	0,	®	0	0	VH314038
c. Online content (e.g., onli software, podcasts, or streaming videos)	ne 💿	®	0	0	VH242686
d. Interactive web spaces (e forums where students ca interact and share materials)		®	0	0	VH314040
e. Smart board(s)	A	®	0	0	VH314041

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- **12.** Based on keyboarding instruction at your school, which of the following best describes the **keyboarding skills** expected of students at the grade level you teach?
 - ① No typing skill is expected. *Question 13 is not applicable and will be skipped.*
 - [®] They can type with one or two fingers, but might search for where the letter keys are.

 - ① They can type with all ten fingers when they look at the keyboard.
 - © They can type with all ten fingers without looking at the keyboard.

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13.	Approximately what percentage of the students in your eighth-grade English/language arts class meet the expectations regarding their keyboarding skills ?

14. Which of the following **word processing tools** are your eighth-grade grade students expected to be able to use for writing? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Cut, copy, and paste	(A)	®	VH316547
b. Spell-checker	(A)	®	VH616651
c. Thesaurus	(A)	®	VH316553
d. Formatting tools (e.g., bold, underline, italics)	(A)	®	VH316554

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15.	Approximately what percentage of the students in your eighth-grade English/language arts class meet the expectations regarding their word processing skills ?

Appendix F-2r: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Social Studies (COI)

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1.	Wł	nich best describes how social studies instruction in your school is organized?	
	(A)	Social studies is taught primarily as a discrete subject with little or no integration with instruction in other subjects.	
	®	Some social studies instruction is integrated with other subjects, and some social studies instruction is presented as a discrete subject.	
	0	Social studies lessons are primarily integrated with instruction in other subjects.	
2	tha	w many students are in this class? Enter the number of students. If you teach more in one eighth-grade social studies class, please enter the number of students in the ss you are using as the basis for answering this survey.	VH588602
			VH492737
3.	Wł app	nich best describes your role in teaching social studies to this class? Select all that bly.	
	(A)	I teach all or most subjects, including social studies.	
	®	The only subject I teach is social studies.	
	0	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching social studies.	
	0	I have primary responsibility for teaching civics and/or United States government.	
	(E)	I have primary responsibility for teaching geography.	
	Ð	I have primary responsibility for teaching United States history.	
4.		a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on cial studies instruction?	VH492738
		hours and minutes per week	

5. During what percentage of social studies instruction time in this class is your primary focus on each of the following subjects? Select **one** circle in each row.

	None	1–10%	11–40%	41–60%	61–90%	More than 90%	
a. Civics and/or United States government	Ø	B	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH493389
b. Geography	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH493390
c. United States history	A	®	0	0	Ē.	Ē	VH493391
d. Other social studies subject (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	©.	Ē	VH493392

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6. In your social studies class this year, how often do you use each of the following strategies when teaching? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. I teach social studies as a whole-class activity.	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493758
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493759
c. I create groups by random assignment.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493761
d. I allow students to choose their own groups.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493762

7. During this school year, how often do you do the following as part of social studies instruction with this class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Have students read material from a social studies textbook	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH493504
b.	Have students read extra material about social studies not in the regular textbook (e.g., newspapers, magazines, or online sources)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH493506
c.	Discuss material about social studies with students	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493507
d.	Have students conduct research about social studies topics (e.g., in a library or through interviews or observations)	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH493509
e.	Discuss current events	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH493510
f.	Have students use primary sources (e.g., letters, diaries, photographs, films, or essays written by people from the past)	②	®	0	(1)	©.	VH493512

8. During this school year so far, how often have you done each of the following as part of social studies instruction with this class? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	Once	Two or three times	Four or five times	More than five times	
a.	Gone on class field trips to learn about social studies topics	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493516
b.	Had outside speakers in class discuss social studies topics	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH493517
c.	Had students give class presentations on social studies topics	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493518
d.	Had students listen to or watch movies, videos, or online content about social studies topics	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	VH493519
e.	Had students write about their opinion on a problem or issue (e.g., in a letter, e-mail, or blog post)	(8)	®	0	Θ	(VH493523
f.	Had students take part in debates or panel discussions	(8)	®	0	0	(L)	VH493524
g.	Had students take part in role-playing, mock trials, or dramas about social studies topics	<u>@</u>	®	0	Θ	(£)	VH493525

9. When you teach social studies to your eighth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493748
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	(4)	®	0	Θ	©.	VH493749
c.	Pace my teaching differently for some students	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493750
d.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493751

10. How often do you use the following resources to teach social studies in this class? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Quantitative data (such as that on maps, charts, or graphs)	®	ß	0	0	©	VH493442
b.	Materials from other subject areas	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VH493445
c.	Activities or assignments designed by social studies organizations or experts	®	®	©	©	©	VH493448

11. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for social studies instruction? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Desktop or laptop computer(s)	A	B	0	0	©	VH493481
b.	Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro, iPad, or Kindle Fire)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493482
c.	Online content (e.g., online software, podcasts, or streaming videos)	(8)	®	0	0	(VH493483
d.	Interactive whiteboards	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH493485
e.	Other digital device(s) (Please specify):	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493487

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12. To what extent are computers or other digital devices available for students to use in each of the following classes in school (e.g., a classroom or a computer lab)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not applicable	Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a. Civics and/or United States government	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	Ē	VH493458
b. Geography	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH493459
c. United States history	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Œ	VH493460

13. When students in this class work on social studies, to what extent do they use computers or other digital devices to do the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
loo soo do ph	se the Internet to ok for evidence or urces (e.g., text ocuments, notographic images, films)	(4)	®	0	•	©.	VH493491
wh rol geo	se games or apps in hich students play a le (e.g., an explorer, ographer, or storian)	(9)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH493493
pro stu for sli cos	reate reports or ojects about social udies using different rms of media (e.g., a ide presentation that ombines text and deo clips)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH493494
abo toj tal	rganize information out social studies pics by creating bles, charts, or aphs	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH493496
dis soc we for	orticipate in online scussions about cial studies on a ebsite (e.g., in rums or social edia)	0	®	0	Θ	(:	VH493498

- **14.** Approximately how many hours of homework a day do you assign for social studies?
 - Less than 30 minutes a day
 - ® 30 minutes up to 1 hour a day
 - © 1 up to 2 hours a day
 - ② 2 up to 3 hours a day
 - © 3 up to 4 hours a day
 - More than 4 hours a day

15. In your social studies class this year, how often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in social studies? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Tests with multiple-choice, true/ false, or matching type questions	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH493530
b. Tests with fill-in-the-blank questions	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH493531
c. Paragraph-length written responses about what students have read	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH493532
d. Extended essays/ papers on assigned topics	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH493533
e. Individual projects	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH493534
f. Group projects	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH493536

16. In your social studies class this year, how often do you use each of the following to assess student progress in social studies? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Long written responses (e.g., several paragraphs)	®	®	0	0	©.	VH493540
b.	Responses to questions based on information from several sources (e.g., letters, cartoons, or maps)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VH493541
c.	Portfolios	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH493543
d.	Computer-based or online assessments	A	B	0	0	Œ	VH493544

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17. When giving assessments in your social studies class this year, how often do you use the assessment results to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Less than half of the time	About half of the time	More than half of the time	Always or almost always	
a.	Regularly discuss each student's current level of performance with them	(4)	®	0	•	©	VH493774
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH493775
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH493777
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	0	®	0	0	©.	VH493778

- **18.** Do you give instruction in civics and/or United States government to your students?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Questions 19, 20, and 21 are not applicable and will be skipped.

19. In your social studies class this year, how much have you emphasized the following topics in civics and/or United States government? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	The United States Constitution	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH493608
b.	The three branches of the United States government (executive, judicial, and legislative branches)	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493610
c.	How laws are made	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493614
d.	Political parties, elections, and voting	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493615
e.	State government and local government	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493616
f.	Other countries' governments (e.g., their structure, how they are run, or interactions with the United States)	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493617
g.	International organizations (e.g., the United Nations, World Bank, or World Health Organization)	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493618
h.	Current political and social issues	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493619

20. In your social studies class this school year, how much have you emphasized teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a. Examining the roles and functions of the three branches of the United States government	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH493645
b. Examining the rights and responsibilities of United States citizens	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493646
c. Examining how the United States influences and is influenced by events in other countries	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH493647
d. Comparing the roles and responsibilities of local, state, and national governments in the United States	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493648
e. Examining why it is important to pay attention to the political process and government	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493650
f. Examining why it is important for individuals to participate in the political process and government	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH493651
g. Supporting an opinion about an issue or problem with reasons and examples	(A)	®	©	Φ	Œ	VH493656
h. Discussing the political process and government with others	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493658

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- **21.** During the past two years, have you attended professional development programs (e.g., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at improving your ability to teach civics and/or United States government?
 - Yes, I have attended programs that are required by my school or district.
 - [®] Yes, I have attended programs that are not required by my school or district.
 - © No

- 22. Do you give instruction in geography to your students?
 - Yes
 - ® No Questions 23, 24, and 25 are not applicable and will be skipped.

23. In your social studies class this year, how much have you emphasized the following topics in geography? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Using physical or digital maps (e.g., a road map, MapQuest, or Google Maps) and globes	0	®	0	Θ	©.	VH493707
b.	Countries and cultures	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493708
c.	Environmental issues (e.g., pollution, recycling, climate change, or genetically modified food)	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH493709
d.	Basic concepts of physical and human geography	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH493710
e.	Variation among regions and how people interact across space via communication, transportation, or trade	0	ூ	0	Θ	(£)	VH493711

24. In your social studies class this school year, how much have you emphasized teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Using a map (e.g., a road map, MapQuest, or Google Maps), atlas, or globe to locate different cities, countries, and continents	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VH493726
b.	Examining how natural features of the Earth (e.g., rivers or mountains) are formed	(9)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH493728
c.	Measuring distances and the sizes of areas on maps	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493729
d.	Examining what makes different regions in the United States unique	(9)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH493730
e.	Examining why groups of people migrate to different parts of the world	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493736
f.	Examining how humans affect the natural environment	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH493737
g.	Examining how humans adjust to the natural environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH603016
h.	Examining why different food and energy resources are traded globally	(A)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH493740
i.	Using geographic information (e.g., maps, satellite images, or population data) to answer a question or solve a problem	0	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH493743

- **25.** During the past two years, have you attended professional development programs (e.g., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at improving your ability to teach geography?
 - ① Yes, I have attended programs that are required by my school or district.
 - ® Yes, I have attended programs that are not required by my school or district.
 - © No

- **26.** Do you give instruction in United States history to your students?
 - A Yes
 - ® No Questions 27, 28, 29, and 30 are not applicable and will be skipped.

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27. In your social studies class this year, how much have you emphasized the following periods of United States history? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a. The period before 1815 (e.g., age of exploration, colonization, settlement, or American Revolution)	(4)	®	0	0	(£)	VH493552
b. 1815 to 1865 (e.g., expansion, reform, sectionalism, or the Civil War)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493553
c. 1865 to 1945 (e.g., Reconstruction, industrial growth, United States role in world events, immigration, the Great Depression, or the First and Second World Wars)	(A)	(B)	0	©	Œ	VH493554
d. 1945 to the present (e.g., the Cold War, Civil Rights movement, women's rights movement, Vietnam War, or environmental movement)	(®	0	©	Œ	VH493556

28. In your social studies class this year, how much have you emphasized the following topics in United States history? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Change and continuity in United States democracy (ideas, institutions, events, key figures, and controversies)	(®	0	Θ	Θ	VH493558
b.	The gathering and interactions of peoples, cultures, and ideas	(4)	®	0	Θ	<u>(</u>	VH493559
c.	Technological changes and their relation to society, ideas, and the environment	(4)	®	0	0	(VH493560
d.	Economic changes and their relation to society, ideas, and the environment	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH493561
e.	The changing role of the United States in the world	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH493562

29. In your social studies class this school year, how much have you emphasized teaching your students each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	Examining the causes and effects of important events in United States history	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH493580
b.	Examining how time periods in United States history are similar or different	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VH493582
c.	Judging whether information from a source (e.g., text, visual graphics, video, or audio) is accurate	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH493583
d.	Analyzing the relationship between two historical events	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH493587
e.	Comparing and evaluating different points of view about the past (e.g., different ideas about what caused the Civil War)	(9)	®	0	0	(i)	VH493589
f.	Coming up with research questions about why or how something happened in the past (e.g., what were the causes of the Great Depression)	(9)	©	0	0	(£)	VH493590
g.	Taking and defending a position about a historical issue (e.g., how changes in transportation have affected the United States economy)	0	®	0	©	Œ	VH493591

- **30.** During the past two years, have you attended professional development programs (e.g., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at improving your ability to teach history?
 - Yes, I have attended programs that are required by my school or district.
 - Tes, I have attended programs that are not required by my school or district.
 - © No

31. Suppose your students did very well on their last social studies test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select **one** circle in each row.

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		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH493814
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493815
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493816
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	(9)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493817
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493818
f.	My students did well because they are just good at social studies.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH493819

32. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	(A)	B	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	(4)	®	0	0	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	©	0	VH262657

Appendix F-2s: 2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES

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1.	Counting this year, how many years have you taught at this school? If less than 1 year total at this school, enter "01."	
	Years	
2	How many students are currently in your class?	VH018105
۷.	110W many students are currently in your class:	
	Students	

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3. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following sources? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Independent reading and study	(A)	ß	0	0	VB592446
b.	Your own personal or family background and experiences	(A)	®	0	0	VB592448
c.	Locally sponsored American Indian or Alaska Native cultural orientation program	(9)	(9)	0	Θ	VC202922
d.	Living and working in an American Indian or Alaska Native community	(A)	®	0	0	VC202915

4. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following types of classes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a focus on teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students	®	(8)	0	0	VE012626
b. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a general focus on various cultures or diversity	0	(8)	0	0	VE012628

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5. During the last two years, how many times have you consulted each of the following resources to help you improve the academic performance of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	1 or 2 times	3 or 4 times	5 or more times	
a. Online websites or databases	(A)	®	0	0	VH158526
b. Articles in professional journals	(A)	®	0	0	VH158527
c. Local libraries or cultural centers	(A)	®	0	0	VH158530
d. Other teachers in your school	(A)	®	0	0	VH158529
e. Elders or other experts	(A)	®	0	0	VH158528

6.	• During the last two years, to what extent have you implemented culturally specific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students in your classroom?	VH040247
	Not at all	
	® Small extent	
	© Moderate extent	
	① Large extent	
		VH040275
7.	During the last two years, how many times have you attended professional or community-based development programs (such as in-service classes and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing culturally specific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students?	
	$igotimes$ Never \rightarrow Questions 8–9 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
	® 1 or 2 times	
	© 3 or 4 times	
	⑤ 5 or more times	
		VH040281
8.	To what extent have you implemented lessons learned from these professional or community-based development programs in your classroom?	V110-10201
	Not at all	
	® Small extent	
	Moderate extent	
	① Large extent	

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- **9.** Who sponsored the professional or community-based development programs you attended in the last two years? Select **all** squares that apply.
 - State
 - District
 - Tribal education department
 - Indian education professional associations
 - © College or university
 - ① Other (please specify): _____

- **10.** To what extent do you speak any of the native languages spoken by American Indian or Alaska Native students who attend this school? If you know more than one of these languages, answer for the one you know best.
 - No knowledge or skill; nonspeaker
 - Minimal functional or communicative ability; ability to use some words or phrases
 - © Moderate communicative ability; can express some ideas and communicate in some situations, but limited and cannot always express ideas
 - Tluent nonnative speaker
 - © Fluent native speaker

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- 11. To what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) when you teach any core subject (reading, mathematics, science, and social studies)?
 - Instruction is entirely in English.
 - ® Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.
 - © Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
 - © Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

12. Have you received any of the following forms of preparation for teaching students whose first language is not English (sometimes called Limited English Proficiency [LEP] students or English Language Learners [ELL])? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. At least one college-level course on how to teach students whose first language is not English (but not a major, minor, or special emphasis)	(4)	®	VE012662
b. An undergraduate or graduate major, minor, or special emphasis in teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), English Language Development (ELD), or Bilingual Education	(4)	®	VE012665
c. Any other training or professional development on how to teach students whose first language is not English	(A)	®	VE012666

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13. To what extent do you use the following to assess the progress of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH154090
b. District assessments	(A)	®	©	0	VH154091
c. Assessments developed by American Indian or Alask Native organizations		(8)	0	0	VH154092
d. Tests supplied by textbool publishers (for example, end of unit or chapter test	(A)	(B)	0	0	VH154093
e. Teacher-made tests or quizzes	A	®	0	0	VH154098
f. Performance-based assessments	A	®	0	0	VH154095
g. Group projects	(A)	®	©	0	VH154096
h. Oral responses of students during class discussions	(A)	®	0	0	VH154097
i. Assessments to evaluate English language proficiency	(A)	(8)	0	0	VH154925

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- **14.** Do you teach **reading/language arts** to grade 4 students?
 - Yes
 - 8 No \rightarrow Questions 15–17 are not applicable and will be skipped.

15. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your **reading/language arts** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH040385
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH040386

16. How often do you have your students do each of the following **reading/language arts** activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read literature with American Indian or Alaska Native themes	®	®	0	0	©	VE012689
b.	Read literature by American Indian or Alaska Native authors	(8)	®	0	0	©	VE012690
c.	Read about, or discuss, current issues of concern to the American Indian or Alaska Native community	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VE012691
d.	Write about experiences or issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people	(4)	®	0	•	©.	VE012692
e.	Write about their own experiences as an American Indian or Alaska Native person	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VE012693

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17. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning reading/language arts lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	(A)	®	©	0	©.	VE012698
b. State content standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012700
c. District content standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012701
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012703

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- **18.** Do you teach **mathematics** to grade 4 students?
 - Yes
 - B No \rightarrow Questions 19–21 are not applicable and will be skipped.

19. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your **mathematics** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	(8)	®	0	0	©	VH040390
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	®	(3)	0	Φ)	©	VH040392

20. How often do you have your students do each of the following **mathematics** activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Solve mathematics problems that reflect situations found in American Indian or Alaska Native communities	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VE012733
b.	Participate in activities that integrate mathematics with American Indian or Alaska Native themes (for example, use traditional symbols and designs to teach geometric concepts)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VE012735
c.	Study traditional American Indian or Alaska Native mathematics (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of counting, estimating, and recording quantities)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	VE012737
d.	Study mathematics within traditional American Indian or Alaska Native contexts (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of astronomy and physics)	(4)	(B)	0	0	(VE012739

21. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning **mathematics** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a.	Standards developed by national professional organizations	®	®	0	•	©	VE012743
b.	State content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VE012746
c.	District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VE012747
d.	American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012749

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22. How much do you agree with each of the following statements about the materials available in your school library, media center, or resource center? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a.	The number of books and materials available for 4th grade students is sufficient.	(A)	®	0	0	VH043957
b.	The quality of the books and materials available for 4th grade students is satisfactory.	0	•	0	Φ	VH043959
c.	The number of books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 4th grade students is sufficient.	(4)	®	0	0	VH043964
d.	The quality of the books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 4th grade students is satisfactory.	(®	0	Φ	VH043966

23. To what extent is each of the following a problem in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Student absenteeism	(A)	®	0	0	VH040413
b. Student tardiness	(A)	®	0	0	VH040414
c. Student health problems	(A)	®	0	0	VH040416
d. Student misbehavior in class	(A)	®	0	0	VH040422
e. Physical conflicts among students	(A)	®	0	0	VH040424
f. Bullying	(A)	®	0	0	VH040425
g. Low student aspirations	(A)	®	0	0	VH040427
h. Low teacher expectations	(A)	®	0	0	VH040428
i. Low family involvement	(A)	®	0	0	VH040430

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- 24. Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.
 - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
 - (B) Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
 - © Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
 - Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
 - © Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

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- 25. Which of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.
 - White
 - Black or African American
 - © Asian
 - American Indian or Alaska Native (Print the name of your American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group below. You may indicate more than one tribe or group.)
 - © Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander

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26.	What have you found to be the most effective teaching and learning strategies for increasing the achievement of your American Indian or Alaska Native students?					
		VE01275				
27.	In the space below, please share with us your thoughts about any other important issue(s) about your students, school, or community that are related to student academic performance, student aspirations, or other educational matters.	VE012/3				

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Counting this year, how many years have you taught at this school? If less than 1 year total at this school, enter "01."
Years

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2. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following sources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Indep	pendent reading and	A	®	0	0	VB592446
famil	own personal or ly background and riences	(8)	®	0	0	VB592448
Ame	lly sponsored rican Indian or Alaska ve cultural orientation cam	(9)	®	0	0	VC202922
Ame	ng and working in an rican Indian or Alaska ve community	0	(8)	0	0	VC202915

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3. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following types of classes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a focus on teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students	®	®	0	0	VE012626
b. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a general focus on various cultures or diversity	(4)	•	0	0	VE012628

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4. During the last two years, how many times have you consulted each of the following resources to help you improve the academic performance of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	1 or 2 times	3 or 4 times	5 or more times	
a. Online websites or databases	(A)	®	0	0	VH158526
b. Articles in professional journals	(A)	®	0	0	VH158527
c. Local libraries or cultural centers	(A)	®	0	0	VH158530
d. Other teachers in your school	(A)	®	0	0	VH158529
e. Elders or other experts	A	®	0	0	VH158528

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5.	spe	uring the last two years, to what extent have you implemented culturally ecific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students in ur classroom?	VH040247
	(A)	Not at all	
	®	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	(Large extent	
			VH040275
6.	coi wo	aring the last two years, how many times have you attended professional or mmunity-based development programs (such as in-service classes and orkshops, including online classes) aimed at developing culturally specific structional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students?	
	(A)	Never → Questions 7–8 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
	®	1 or 2 times	
	0	3 or 4 times	
	0	5 or more times	
7.		what extent have you implemented lessons learned from these professional or mmunity-based development programs in your classroom?	VH040281
	(A)	Not at all	
	®	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	(Large extent	

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8.	Who sponsored the professional or community-based development programs you
	attended in the last two years? Select all squares that apply.

\bigcirc	State	

- District
- Tribal education department
- Indian education professional associations
- © College or university

Ð	Other (please	specify):	
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- 9. To what extent do you speak any of the native languages spoken by American Indian or Alaska Native students who attend this school? If you know more than one of these languages, answer for the one you know best.
 - No knowledge or skill; nonspeaker
 - Minimal functional or communicative ability; ability to use some words or phrases
 - © Moderate communicative ability; can express some ideas and communicate in some situations, but limited and cannot always express ideas
 - Tluent nonnative speaker
 - © Fluent native speaker

10. Have you received any of the following forms of preparation for teaching students whose first language is not English (sometimes called Limited English Proficiency [LEP] students or English Language Learners [ELL])? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. At least one college-level course on how to teach students whose first language is not English (but not a major, minor, or special emphasis)	(4)	©	VE012662
b. An undergraduate or graduate major, minor, or special emphasis in teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), English Language Development (ELD), or Bilingual Education	®	®	VE012665
c. Any other training or professional development on how to teach students whose first language is not English	®	®	VE012666

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11. To what extent do you use the following to assess the progress of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	A	®	0	0	VH154090
b. District assessments	(A)	®	©	0	VH154091
c. Assessments developed by American Indian or Alaska Native organizations	(A)	(8)	0	0	VH154092
d. Tests supplied by textbook publishers (for example, end of unit or chapter tests)	(A)	®	0	0	VH154093
e. Teacher-made tests or quizzes	(A)	®	0	0	VH154098
f. Performance-based assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH154095
g. Group projects	A	®	©	0	VH154096
h. Oral responses of students during class discussions	(A)	®	0	0	VH154097
i. Assessments to evaluate English language proficiency	(4)	®	0	0	VH154925

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- **12.** Do you teach reading/language arts to grade 8 students?
 - A Yes
 - **®** No → Questions 13–17 are not applicable and will be skipped.

- **13.** How many students are American Indian or Alaska Native in your **reading/language arts** class? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)
 - ♠ Few (less than 5)
 - ® Several, but less than half the class
 - At least half the class, but not every student
 - The whole class
 - © I don't know.

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- **14.** To what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) when you teach **reading/language arts**?
 - Instruction is entirely in English.
 - ® Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.
 - © Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
 - Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

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15. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your **reading/language arts** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	®	®	0	0	©	VH040385
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH040386

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16. How often do you have your students do each of the following **reading/language arts** activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Read literature with American Indian or Alaska Native themes	®	®	0	0	©	VE012689
b.	Read literature by American Indian or Alaska Native authors	(A)	®	0	0	(£)	VE012690
c.	Read about, or discuss, current issues of concern to the American Indian or Alaska Native community	(4)	©	0	0	©	VE012691
d.	Write about experiences or issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people	(4)	®	0	0	©	VE012692
e.	Write about their own experiences as an American Indian or Alaska Native person	(8)	®	0	(1)	©	VE012693

17. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning **reading/language arts** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a.	Standards developed by national professional organizations	®	®	0	0	©.	VE012698
b.	State content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VE012700
c.	District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Ē	VE012701
d.	American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012703

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- **18.** Do you teach **mathematics** to grade 8 students?
 - Yes
 - No \rightarrow Questions 19–23 are not applicable and will be skipped.

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- **19.** How many students are American Indian or Alaska Native in your **mathematics** class? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)
 - (less than 5)
 - ® Several, but less than half the class
 - At least half the class, but not every student
 - The whole class
 - © I don't know.

- **20.** To what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) when you teach **mathematics**?
 - Instruction is entirely in English.
 - ® Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.
 - © Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
 - © Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

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21. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your **mathematics** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	®	®	0	0	©	VH040390
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	(4)	(B)	0	Φ	©	VH040392

22. How often do you have your students do each of the following **mathematics** activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Solve mathematics problems that reflect situations found in American Indian or Alaska Native communities	(®	0	•	©.	VE012733
b.	Participate in activities that integrate mathematics with American Indian or Alaska Native themes (for example, use traditional symbols and designs to teach geometric concepts)	(®	0	Φ	©.	VE012735
c.	Study traditional American Indian or Alaska Native mathematics (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of counting, estimating, and recording quantities)	•	®	0	Θ	©	VE012737
d.	Study mathematics within traditional American Indian or Alaska Native contexts (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of astronomy and physics)	(®	0	•	©.	VE012739

23. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning **mathematics** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	(A)	®	0	0	©	VE012743
b. State content standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012746
c. District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VE012747
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE012749

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24. How much do you agree with each of the following statements about the materials available in your school library, media center, or resource center? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
ma	ne number of books and aterials available for 8th and students is sufficient.	(A)	®	0	0	VH040399
and 8th	ne quality of the books d materials available for n grade students is tisfactory.	®	®	0	0	VH040401
ma An Al a ava	ne number of books and aterials specific to merican Indian and aska Native culture ailable for 8th grade adents is sufficient.	(®	0	0	VH040402
and An Ala ava	ne quality of the books d materials specific to nerican Indian and aska Native culture ailable for 8th grade idents is satisfactory.	®	(8)	0	Φ	VH040404

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25.	Ab	out how many of your grade 8 students will complete the 8th grade?	
	(A)	None	
	$^{\mathbb{B}}$	A few	
	0	Some	
	0	Most	
	Œ	All	
	Ð	I don't know.	
			VH158536
26.	Ab	out how many of your grade 8 students will be prepared for high school?	
	(A)	None	
	B	A few	
	0	Some	
	0	Most	
	Œ	All	
	Ð	I don't know.	

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27. To what extent is each of the following a problem in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Student absenteeism	(A)	®	0	0	VH040413
b. Student tardiness	(A)	®	0	0	VH040414
c. Student health problems	(A)	®	0	0	VH040416
d. Teen pregnancies	(A)	®	0	0	VH040417
e. Drug or alcohol use by students	A	®	0	0	VH040421
f. Student misbehavior in class	(A)	®	0	0	VH040422
g. Physical conflicts among students	A	®	0	0	VH040424
h. Bullying	(A)	®	0	0	VH040425
i. Low student aspirations	(A)	®	0	0	VH040427
j. Low teacher expectations	(A)	®	0	0	VH040428
k. Low family involvement	(A)	®	0	0	VH040430

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- **28.** Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select **all** squares that apply.
 - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
 - ® Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
 - © Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
 - Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
 - © Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

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VE021069 29. Which of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply. White Black or African American Asian American Indian or Alaska Native (Print the name of your American Indian tribe or Alaska Native group below. You may indicate more than one tribe or group.) © Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander VE012750 **30.** What have you found to be the most effective teaching and learning strategies for increasing the achievement of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? VE012752 31. In the space below, please share with us your thoughts about any other important issue(s) about your students, school, or community that are related to student academic performance, student aspirations, or other educational matters.

Appendix F-2u: 2017 Operational Grade 4 & 8 Giving Back Items

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- **1.** Would you like to receive information about how other teachers in the nation responded to this questionnaire?
 - A Yes
 - No

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2. If yes, please provide your email address so that we may send access to the website when it is available in May.

Appendix F-2v: 2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item

- 1. Are you male or female?
 - A. Male
 - B. Female

Appendix F-2w: 2017-2018 NTPS Teacher Questionnaire

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TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRE NATIONAL TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL SURVEY 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR





THIS SURVEY HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY:

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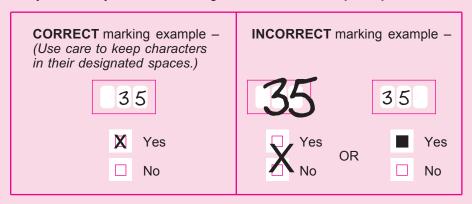
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INSTRUCTIONS AND DEFINITIONS

The data you enter on this form will be captured through the use of imaging technology. Please print all information clearly in ordinary characters, using a **blue or black ballpoint pen**.



- a. If you are the teacher named on the cover page label, please complete the questionnaire.
- **b.** Please do not write any comments near the answer boxes.
- **c.** If you are unsure about how to answer a question, please give the best answer you can rather than leaving it blank.
- d. If you have any questions, call the U.S. Census Bureau at 1-888-595-1338. Someone will be available to take your call Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (Eastern Time). The U.S. Census Bureau is also available to answer your questions via e-mail at: ntps@census.gov.

Teachers who teach in multiple schools: Please respond to questions as they apply to the school where you received this questionnaire.

Grades K-12 and comparable ungraded levels. This survey focuses on schools offering any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels at the elementary, middle, or secondary level. The term "ungraded levels" refers to schools that classify students by an alternative means other than particular grade levels (e.g., Kindergarten, 1st grade, 2nd grade, etc.).

All of the information you provide may be used only for statistical purposes and may not be disclosed, or used, in identifiable form for any other purpose except as required by law (20 U.S.C. §9573 and 6 U.S.C. §151).

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION

1-1.	How do you classify your position at THIS school, that is, the activity at which you spend most of your time during this school year? • Mark (X) only one box.
	Regular full-time teacher (in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels)
	Regular part-time teacher (in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels)
	Itinerant teacher (i.e., your assignment requires you to provide instruction at more than one school)
	Long-term substitute (i.e., your assignment requires that you fill the role of a regular teacher on a long-term basis, but you are still considered a substitute)
	5 Short-term substitute
	6 Student teacher
	7 Teacher aide
	8 Administrator (e.g., principal, assistant principal, director, school head)
	9 Library media specialist or Librarian
	Other professional staff (e.g., counselor, curriculum coordinator, social worker)
	□ Support staff (e.g., secretary)
1-2.	Which box did you mark in item 1-1 above?
	□ Box 1 → GO TO item 1-5 on page 4.
	Box 2, 3, or $4 \rightarrow$ GO TO item 1-4 on page 4.
	Box 5, 6, or 7 → Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.
Ţ	Box 8, 9, 10, or 11
1-3.	Do you TEACH one or more classes at THIS school, at least once per week, in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels? If you work as a library media specialist or librarian at this school, do not include classes in which you teach students how to use the library (e.g., library skills or library research). If you teach a particular specialty either within or outside of a regular classroom (e.g., reading specialist, special education teacher, English as a Second Language teacher), include that time as a regularly scheduled class.
	☐ Yes → GO TO item 1-4 on page 4.
	□ No → Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.

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1-4.	leve	w much time do you work as a TEACHER in any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded at THIS school? Slark (X) only one box.							
		Full time							
		3/4 time or more, but less than full-time							
		1/2 time or more, but less than 3/4 time							
		1/4 time or more, but less than 1/2 time							
		Less than 1/4 time							
		I do not teach any of grades K-12 or comparable ungraded levels → Please STOP now and return this questionnaire to the U.S. Census Bureau. Thank you for your time.							
1-5.	When did you begin teaching, either full-time or part-time, at THIS school? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. • Enter the month AND year. Report month as a number, that is, 01 for January, 02 for February, etc. Month Year								
1-6.	७ M ७ If	ing the LAST school year (2016-17), what was your MAIN activity? lark (X) only ONE box which best applies to how you spent the MOST time LAST school year. you were a substitute or itinerant teacher, please mark (X) the box which best applies to your IAIN activity LAST school year.							
		Teaching in this school							
		Teaching in another public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN THIS SCHOOL SYSTEM							
		Teaching in a public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN A DIFFERENT SCHOOL SYSTEM IN THIS STATE							
		Teaching in a public elementary, middle, or secondary school IN ANOTHER STATE							
		Teaching in a PRIVATE elementary, middle, or secondary school							
		Teaching in a preschool							
		Teaching at a college or university							
		Student at a college or university							
		Working in a position in the field of education, but not as a teacher							
		Working in a position outside the field of education							
		On leave (e.g., maternity or paternity leave, disability leave, sabbatical)							
		Caring for family members, but not on leave (e.g., homemaking, childrearing)							
		Military service							
		Unemployed and seeking work							
		Retired from another job							
		Other – please specify →							



1-7.	When did you FIRST begin teaching, either full-time or part-time, at the K-12 or comparable ungraded level? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. • Enter the month AND year. Report month as a number, that is, 01 for January, 02 for February, etc. Month Year
1-8.	In how many schools have you taught, either full-time or part-time, at the K-12 or comparable ungraded level? • Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. Schools
1-9.	Excluding time spent on maternity/paternity leave or sabbatical, how many school years have you worked, either full-time or part-time, as a K-12 or comparable ungraded level teacher in public, public charter, or private schools? Include the current school year. Do NOT include time spent as a student teacher. Report years to the nearest whole year, not fractions or months. School years School years

Do you currently teach so Please mark (X) Yes on	student r No for	t s in any each gra	of thes de leve	e grad /.	es at THIS sc	hool?	
Prekindergarten		Yes		No			
Kindergarten		Yes		No			
1st		Yes		No			
2nd		Yes		No			
3rd		Yes		No			
4th		Yes		No			
5th		Yes		No			
6th		Yes		No			
7th		Yes		No			
8th		Yes		No			
9th		Yes		No			
10th		Yes		No			
11th		Yes		No			
12th		Yes		No			
Ungraded		Yes		No			
Of all the students you a Program (IEP) because of Do NOT include student of If none, please mark (X	they hants who	i <mark>ve disabi</mark> have only	lities o	r are s			

2-3.	Of all the students you teach at THIS school, how many are of limited-English or are English-language learners (ELLs)? (Students of limited-English proficiency [LEP] or English-language learners [ELLs] a whose native or dominant language is other than English and who have sufficient direading, writing, or understanding the English language as to deny them the opporte successfully in an English-speaking-only classroom.) If none, please mark (X) the box. Students	re those ifficulty speaking,
2-4.	Using Table 1 on page 10, this school year, in what subject is your MAIN teach at THIS school, that is, the subject matter in which you teach the most classes Record one of the main teaching assignment codes and labels from Table 1 on page 10, this school year, in what subject is your MAIN teach at THIS school, that is, the subject matter in which you teach the most classes.	s?
	Main Teaching Assignment Code	Main Teaching Assignment Label
2-5.	Are you intentionally assigned to instruct the same group of students for more (e.g., looping)? Yes No	e than one year
2-6a.	During any of your classes, do you have students use instructional software t or all of their lessons?	o learn some
_	Yes	
	□ No → GO TO item 2-7 on page 8.	
b.	Does any of the instructional software the students use AUTOMATICALLY ADof instruction to an individual student's performance?	JUST the level
	Yes	
	□ No	

2-7.	Which statement best describes the way YOUR classes at THIS school are organized? • Mark (X) only one box.
	You instruct several classes of different students most or all of the day in one or more subjects (sometimes called Departmentalized Instruction).
	You are an elementary school teacher who teaches only one subject to different classes of students (sometimes called an Elementary Subject Specialist).
	You instruct the same group of students all or most of the day in multiple subjects (sometimes called a Self-Contained Class).
	You are one of two or more teachers, in the same class, at the same time, and are jointly responsible for teaching the same group of students all or most of the day (sometimes called Team Teaching).
	You instruct a small number of selected students released from or in their regular classes in specific skills or to address specific needs (sometimes called a "Pull-Out" Class or "Push-In" Instruction).
2-8.	Which box did you mark in item 2-7 above?
	□ Box 3 or 4
\downarrow	□ Box 5 → GO TO item 2-10 below.
2-9.	During your most recent FULL WEEK of teaching at THIS school, what is the total number of students enrolled in the class you taught?
2-10.	During your most recent FULL WEEK of teaching at THIS school, what is the average number of students you taught at any one time? Students

	If you did not teach a particular subject during the week, mark (X) the "None" box. English, reading, or language arts (including reading and writing) Minutes per day Days per week None or
	(1) Of these minutes, how many were designated for reading instruction? Minutes per day Days per week None or for GO TO item 2-11b below.
b.	Arithmetic or mathematics Minutes per day Days per week None or for
c.	Social studies or history Minutes per day Days per week The property of the
d.	Science Minutes per day Days per week The formula of the formul
G	GO TO Section 3 on page 12.

Table 1. Main Teaching Assignment and Subject-matter Codes and Labels For Questions 2-4 and 2-13

General Education Codes and Labels

Elementary Education

- 101 Early childhood or pre-K, general
- 102 Elementary grades, general
- 103 Middle grades, general

Special Education

110 Special education, any

Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels

Arts and Music

- 141 Art or arts and crafts
- 142 Art history
- 143 Dance
- 144 Drama or theater
- 145 Music

English and Language Arts

- 151 Communications
- 152 Composition
- 153 English
- 154 Journalism
- 155 Language arts
- 157 Literature or literary criticism
- 158 Reading
- 159 Speech

English as a Second Language (ESL)

- 160 ESL or bilingual education: General
- 161 ESL or bilingual education: Spanish
- 162 ESL or bilingual education: Other languages

Foreign Languages

- 171 French
- 172 German
- 173 Latin
- 174 Spanish
- 175 Other foreign language

Health Education

- 181 Health education
- 182 Physical education

Mathematics and Computer Science

- 191 Algebra I
- 192 Algebra II
- 193 Algebra III
- 194 Basic and general mathematics
- 195 Business and applied math
- 196 Calculus and pre-calculus
- 197 Computer science
- 198 Geometry
- 199 Pre-algebra
- 200 Statistics and probability
- 201 Trigonometry

Natural Sciences

- 210 Science, general
- 211 Biology or life sciences
- 212 Chemistry
- 213 Earth sciences
- 214 Engineering
- 215 Integrated science
- 216 Physical sciences
- 217 Physics
- 218 Other natural sciences

Social Sciences

- 220 Social studies, general
- 221 Anthropology
- 222 Area or ethnic studies (excluding
 - Native American studies)
- 225 Economics
- 226 Geography
- 227 Government or civics
- 228 History
- 231 Native American studies
- 232 Political Science
- 233 Psychology
- 234 Sociology
- 235 Other social sciences

Career or Technical Education

- 241 Agriculture and natural resources
- 242 Business management
- 243 Business support
- 244 Marketing and distribution
- 245 Healthcare occupations
- 246 Construction trades, engineering, or science technologies (including CADD and drafting)
- 247 Mechanics and repair
- 249 Manufacturing or precision production (electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.)
- Communications and related technologies (including design, graphics, or printing; not
- including computer science)
 253 Personal and public services
 - (including culinary arts, cosmetology, child care, social work, protective services, custodial services, and interior design)
- 254 Family and consumer sciences education
- 255 Industrial arts or technology education
- 256 Other career or technical education

Miscellaneous

- 262 Driver education
- 264 Library or information science
- 265 Military science or ROTC
- 266 Philosophy
- 267 Religious studies, theology, or divinity

Other

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268 Other

NOTE: Items 2-12 and 2-13 are for teachers who marked box 1 or 2 for item 2-7 on page 8. If you marked box 3, 4, or 5 for item 2-7 → GO TO Section 3 on page 12. How many separate class periods or sections do you currently teach at THIS school? Do NOT include homeroom periods or study halls. (Example: If you teach 2 classes or sections of chemistry I, a class or section of physics I, and a class or section of physics II, you would report 04 classes or sections.) Number of classes or sections Using Table 1 on page 10, for EACH class period or section that you reported in item 2-12, record the subject-matter code, subject-matter label, grade level code, and number of students. 🍅 If you teach a class or section with more than one grade level, list the grade level with the most students in column C and record the total number of students in column D. ightharpoonup if the first than 10 periods or sections in item 2-12, report on only 10 of those periods or sections. Subject-Matter Code Subject-Matter Label from Table 1 **Grade Level Code Number of Students** from Table 1 from list below 192 33 IIIAlgebra II Example (1) (2) (3)(4) (5)(6) (7)(8)(9)(10)**Grade Level Codes** If your class period or section has students from more than one grade level (i.e., MIXED GRADES), please list the grade with the most students. Prekindergarten 07 7th grade KG Kindergarten 08 8th grade 09 01 1st grade 9th grade 10 10th grade 02 2nd grade 03 3rd grade 11 11th grade 04 4th grade 12 12th grade 05 5th grade UG Ungraded 06 6th grade

3. EDUCATION AND TRAINING			
3-1a.	Do you have a bachelor's degree? • If you have more than one bachelor's degree, information about additional degrees in item 3-3 on page 15.	will be asked	
Γ	☐ Yes☐ No → GO TO item 3-3 on page 15.		
b.	What is the name of the college or university where you earned this degree? Name of college or university		
	In what city and state is it located? City	State	
	Located outside the United States		
c.	In what year did you receive your bachelor's degree? Year		
d.	 d. Which of the following best describes your bachelor's degree? Mark (X) only one box. It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education 		
e.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major field of study?		
	Major Field of Study Code	Major Field of Study Label	
f.	Did you have a second major field of study? • Do NOT report academic minors or concentrations.		
	YesNo → GO TO item 3-1h on page 14.		
g.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your second major field of study? • Do NOT report academic minors or concentrations.	_	
	Major Field of Study Code	Major Field of Study Label	



Table 2. Major and Minor Fields of Study Codes and Labels For Questions 3-1e, 3-1g, 3-1i, 3-2e, and 3-3b

General Education Codes and Labels

Other Education

Elementary Education

Social studies, general

Anthropology

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	illary Education		Education
	Early childhood or pre-K, general	131	Administration
102	Elementary grades, general	132	Counseling and guidance
Secon	dary Education	133	Educational psychology
	Middle grades, general	134	Policy studies
		135	School psychology
	Secondary grades, general	136	Other non-subject-matter-specific education
Specia	I Education	100	Other flori subject matter specific education
110	Special education, any		
	· ·		
	Subject-matter Specific	Codes :	and I ahels
	nd Music	222	Area or ethnic studies (excluding Native
	Art or arts and crafts		American studies)
142	Art history	223	Criminal justice
143	Dance	224	Cultural studies
144	Drama or theater	225	Economics
145	Music	226	Geography
Englis	h and Language Arts	227	Government or civics
		228	History
	Communications	229	International studies
	Composition	230	Law
	English	231	Native American studies
	Journalism	232	Political science
	Language arts	232	
	Linguistics		Psychology
	Literature or literary criticism	234	Sociology
158	Reading	235	Other social sciences
159	Speech	Career	or Technical Education
Fnalie	h as a Second Language (ESL)	241	Agriculture and natural resources
	ESL or bilingual education: General	242	Business management
		243	Business support
	ESL or bilingual education: Spanish	244	Marketing and distribution
162	ESL or bilingual education: Other	245	Healthcare occupations
	languages	246	Construction trades, engineering, or
Foreig	n Languages	240	science technologies (including CADD and
171	French		drafting)
172	German	247	Mechanics and repair
173	Latin	247	Manufacturing or precision production
	Spanish	249	(electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.)
	Other foreign language	050	
		250	Communications and related technologies
	Education		(including design, graphics, or printing; not
181	Health education		including computer science)
182	Physical education	253	Personal and public services
Mather	matics and Computer Science		(including culinary arts, cosmetology, child
	Mathematics		care, social work, protective services,
	Computer science		custodial services, and interior design)
200	Statistics and probability	254	Family and consumer sciences education
		255	Industrial arts or technology education
	I Sciences	256	Other career or technical education
	Biology or life sciences		
212	Chemistry		aneous
213	Earth sciences	261	Architecture
214	Engineering	263	Humanities or liberal studies
217	Physics	264	Library or information science
218	Other natural sciences	265	Military science or ROTC
		266	Philosophy
Social	Sciences	267	Religious studies, theology, or divinity

Religious studies, theology, or divinity

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Other 268

Other

3-1h.	Did you have a minor field of study?		
Г	Yes		
	No → GO TO item 3-2a below.		
i.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your minor	field of study?	
	Minor Field		Minor Field
	of Study Code		of Study Label
3-2a.	Do you have a master's degree?	mation about additional degrees wil	l be asked
Г	Yes		
	No → GO TO item 3-3 on page 15.		
b.	Was at least a portion of the cost of your master SCHOOL DISTRICT in which you taught?	's degree paid for by a STATE, S	CHOOL, or
	Yes		
	□ No		
C.	In what year did you receive your master's degree	ee?	
	Year		
d.	Which of the following best describes your mast Mark (X) only one box.	er's degree?	
	It was awarded by your school's College of Edocation	lucation, School of Education, or De	epartment
	$\hfill\Box$ It was awarded by another college, school, or	department, not in education	
e.	Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major	field of study for your master's d	egree?
	Major Field of Study Code		Major Field of Study Label
			o. o.a.a, _a.o.

3-3. Have you earned any of the degrees or certificates listed below?				
Yes No → GO TO item 3-4 on page 16.				
a. Degree or certificate	b. Using Table 2 on page 13, what was your major field of study for each degree or certificate?	c. Which of the following best describes each degree or certificate? • Mark (X) only one box.	d. In what year?	
(1) Vocational certificate	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label		Year	
(2) Associate's degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label		Year	
(3) SECOND Bachelor's degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	Year	
(4) SECOND Master's degree	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	Year	
(5) Educational specialist or professional diploma (at least one year beyond a master's level)	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	Year	
(6) Certificate of Advanced Graduate Studies	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	Year	
(7) Doctorate or first professional degree (Ph.D., Ed.D., M.D., J.D., D.D.S.)	Major Field of Study Code Major Field of Study Label	It was awarded by your school's College of Education, School of Education, or Department of Education It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in education	Year	

3-4.	 Have you ever taken any graduate or undergraduate courses that focused SOLELY on teaching methods? Do NOT include student teaching (sometimes called practice teaching). Do NOT include professional development courses, workshops, or seminars. 		
		Yes → How many courses? • Mark (X) only one box.	
		1 or 2 courses	
		3 or 4 courses	
		5 to 9 courses	
		☐ 10 or more courses	
3-5.	Did	you take any of the courses you marked in 3-4 before your first year of teaching?	
		Yes	
		No	
3-6.	BEF whice	ORE your first year of teaching, did you take any graduate or undergraduate courses ch taught you —	
	a.	Classroom management techniques?	
		Yes	
		□ No	
	b.	Lesson planning?	
		Yes	
		□ No	
	C.	How to assess learning?	
		Yes	
		□ No	
	d.	How to use student performance data to inform instruction?	
		Yes	
		□ No	
	e.	How to serve students from diverse economic backgrounds?	
		Yes	
		□ No	

3-6.	Continued – BEFORE your first year of teaching, did you take any graduate or undergraduate courses which taught you —			
	f. How to serve students with special needs?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
	g. How to teach students who are limited-English proficient (LEP) or English-language learners (ELLs)?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
3-7a.	Did you have any student teaching (sometimes called practice teaching)?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No → GO TO Section 4 on page 18.			
▼ b.	In how many different classrooms did you student teach?			
	Mark (X) only one box.			
	□ 2			
	☐ 3 or more			
C.	How long did your student teaching last? • If you student taught in more than one classroom, report the total amount of time spent student teaching across all assignments. • Mark (X) only one box.			
	☐ 4 weeks or less			
	□ 5-7 weeks			
	8-11 weeks			
	12 weeks or more			

4. CERTIFICATION			
4-1.	Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program? (An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of nonteachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.) Yes No		
The next series of questions is about state certification. Please read the questions carefully. This section allows teachers to report UP TO TWO current teaching certificates in the state where they are teaching, plus several content areas per certificate, if applicable. Those who have only one certificate that applies to only one content area DO NOT have to fill out the entire section and should follow the GO TO instruction 4-2a. Which of the following describes the teaching certificate you currently hold that certifies you to teach in THIS state? Mark (X) only one box. If you currently hold more than one of the following, a second certification may be listed in item Regular or standard state certificate or advanced professional certificate Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion of a probationary period (in some states this is called a probationary certificate) Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, or passage of a test before regular certification can be obtained (in some states this is called a temporary or provisional certificate)			
 Certificate issued to persons who must complete a certification program in order to content teaching (in some states this is called a waiver or emergency certificate) I do not hold any of the above certifications in THIS state → GO TO Section 5 on page 22 Using Table 3 on page 19, in what content area(s) and grade range(s) does the teach certificate marked above certify you to teach in THIS state? (For some teachers, the content area may be special education or the grade level.) If this certificate certifies you to teach in more than one content area, you may report advanted areas in later items. If your certificate does not restrict you to a specific grade range(s), mark (X) all three grades. 			
	(1) Content Area (2) Grade Range of Certificate (Mark (X) all that apply)		
	Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12		
C.	Does this certificate marked in item 4-2a certify you to teach in additional content areas? Yes → GO TO item 4-2d on page 20. No → GO TO item 4-3a on page 20.		

Table 3. Certification Content Area Codes and Labels For Questions 4-2b, 4-2d, 4-3c, and 4-3e

General Education Codes and Labels					
Elementary Education	Special Education – Continued				
101 Early childhood or Pre-K, general	117 Learning disabilities				
102 Elementary grades, general	118 Intellectual disabilities				
103 Middle grades, general	119 Mildly or moderately disabled				
Secondary Education	120 Orthopedically impaired				
	121 Severely or profoundly disabled				
103 Middle grades, general	122 Speech or language impaired				
104 Secondary grades, general	123 Traumatically brain-injured				
Special Education	124 Visually impaired				
111 Special education, general	125 Other special education				
112 Autism	General Administration				
113 Deaf and hard-of-hearing					
114 Developmentally delayed					
115 Early childhood special education	132 Counseling and guidance				
116 Emotionally disturbed or behavior disorders					
Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels					

Subject-matter Specific Codes and Labels				
	nd Music Art or arts and crafts Art History Dance Drama or theater	Social 220 221 222	Sciences Social studies, general Anthropology Area or ethnic studies (excluding Native American studies)	
145	Music h and Language Arts Communications Composition English Journalism Language arts Literature or literary criticism Reading Speech	225 226 227 228 231 232 233 234 235 Caree i 241	Economics Geography Government or civics History Native American studies Political Science Psychology Sociology Other social sciences r or Technical Education Agriculture and natural resources	
Englis 160 161 162	h as a Second Language (ESL) ESL or bilingual education: General ESL or bilingual education: Spanish ESL or bilingual education: Other languages	242 243 244 245 246	Business management Business support Marketing and distribution Healthcare occupations Construction trades, engineering, or science	
Foreig 171 172 173 174 175	n Languages French German Latin Spanish Other foreign language	247 249 250	technologies (including CADD and drafting Mechanics and repair Manufacturing or precision production (electronics, metalwork, textiles, etc.) Communications and related technologies (including design, graphics or printing; not including computer science)	
181 182 Mathe	Education Health education Physical education matics and Computer Science	253	Personal and public services (including culinary arts, cosmetology, child care, social work, protective services, custodial services, and interior design) Family and consumer sciences education	
190 197 200	Mathematics Computer science Statistics and probability	255 256 Miscel 262	Industrial arts or technology education Other career or technical education laneous Driver education	
210 211 212 213 216	Sciences Science, general Biology or life sciences Chemistry Earth sciences Physical sciences	263 264 265 266 267	Humanities or liberal studies Library or information science Military science or ROTC Philosophy Religious studies, theology or divinity	
217 218	Physics Other natural sciences	Other 268	Other	

 4-2. Continued – d. Using Table 3 on page 19, please record all ADDITIONAL content areas and grade ranges in which this certificate certifies you to teach: if your certificate does not restrict you to a specific range(s), mark (X) all three ranges. 				
	Additional Content Area		Grade Range of Certificate (Mark (X) all that apply)	
(1)	Content Area Code		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8	
	Content Area Label		At least one of grades 9-12	
(2)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12	
(3)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12	
(4)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12	
Content Area Laber				



4-	(For some teachers, the content of this certificate certifies you to content areas in later items.	4-3b o area m o <i>teacl</i>	ontent area(s) and grade range(s) does the teaching n page 20 certify you to teach in THIS state? hay be special education or the grade level.) hi in more than one content area, you may report additional u to a specific grade range(s), mark (X) all three grade ranges.			
	(1) Content Area		(2) Grade Range of Certificate (Mark (X) all that apply)			
	Content Area Code		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5			
	Content Area Label		At least one of grades 6-8			
			At least one of grades 9-12			
	 d. Does this certificate marked in item 4-3b certify you to teach in additional content areas? Yes No → GO TO Section 5 on page 22. e. Using Table 3 on page 19, please record all ADDITIONAL content areas and grade ranges in which this certificate certifies you to teach: 					
			u to a specific grade range(s), mark (X) all three grade ranges.			
(4)	Additional Content Area		Grade Range of Certificate (Mark (X) all that apply)			
(1)	Content Area Code		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5			
	Content Area Label		At least one of grades 6-8			
			At least one of grades 9-12			
(2)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8			
			At least one of grades 9-12			
(3)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12			
(4)	Content Area Code Content Area Label		Early childhood, preschool, or at least one of grades K-5 At least one of grades 6-8 At least one of grades 9-12			

5-2. T	Ouring the LAST school year (2016-17), were you Yes No → (1) During the LAST school year (THIS school? Mark (X) only on I was not a tell West of the company of the	2016-17), whene box. Eacher at this luated because years oes not conducted for an another following seriol conducted for another following seriol conducted	school last y se I am only luct teacher e other reason	ear evaluated evaluations	
G	evaluation process LAGT school year (2010-17):	🍎 Λ	Mark (X) one		
		Strongly Disagree	Somewhat Disagree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
а	a. Overall, the evaluation process was fair.				
b	o. The evaluation process was based on what is known about good teaching practice.				
c	e. I had a strong understanding of how I would be evaluated at this school.				
d	 The evaluation process helped me to determine whether I had been successful with my students. 				
е	e. The evaluation process had a positive effect on my teaching.				
f.	. Overall, the evaluation process led to improved student learning.				
g	g. The results of my evaluation were accurate.				

5-4a. Did you school y Yes No b. Did you from you Yes	GO TO item 5-5 below. It receive feedback on your teaching methods from your evaluation LAST year (2016-17)? ES It receive feedback on how well you were meeting the school's performance goals our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
5-4a. Did you school y Yes No b. Did you from you Yes	receive feedback on your teaching methods from your evaluation LAST year (2016-17)? It receive feedback on how well you were meeting the school's performance goals our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
b. Did you from you	year (2016-17)? es or receive feedback on how well you were meeting the school's performance goals our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
b. Did you from you Yes	receive feedback on how well you were meeting the school's performance goals our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
b. Did you from you Yes	receive feedback on how well you were meeting the school's performance goals our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
from you	our evaluation LAST school year (2016-17)?
□ No	
c. Have yo to impro	ou used the feedback you received from your evaluation LAST school year (2016-17), ove your teaching?
Yes	es
□ No	
	rticipation in professional development considered during your evaluation LAST year (2016-17)?
☐ Yes	es
□ No	

6. TEACHER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

6-1. During the past 12 months, how frequently, if at all, did you participate in each of the following professional development activities?

• If an activity occurred all day for several days, but less than one month of the year in total, please mark "Once or a few times a year"

		Mark (X) one box on each line.					
		Did not participate	Once or a few times a year	Once or a few times a month	Once or a few times a week		
a.	Planned lessons or courses with other teachers						
b.	Consulted with other teachers about individual students						
C.	Collaborated with other teachers on issues of instruction excluding administrative meetings						
d.	Acted as a coach or mentor to other teachers or staff						
e.	Received coaching or mentoring from other teachers or staff						
f.	Participated in online or web-based professional development						
g.	Participated in a workshop						
h.	Attended a conference						

				🍎 Mark (.	X) one box o	box on each line.		
			Did not participate	8 hours or less	9-16 hours	17-32 hours	33 hours or more	
		Professional development that directly relates to your teaching assignment						
		Professional development on using technology to support instruction						
	C.	Professional development on teaching Science, Technology, Engineering or Mathematics (STEM), or incorporating STEM into other subjects						
		Professional development on classroom and behavior management						
	e.	Professional development on instruction strategies to teach students with disabilities or IEPs						
		Professional development on differentiated instruction for all students						
		Professional development on preparing students to take annual assessments						
		Professional development on analyzing and interpreting student achievement data						
6-3.	mc	nsidering all of the professional donths, how relevant was it to your Mark (X) only one box.			ated in durir	ng the past	12	
		Did not complete any professional	development	in the past 1	2 months →	GO TO item 6-	7 on page 2	
		Not relevant at all						
		Somewhat relevant						
		Very relevant						

6 - 4a.	dev	ing the past 12 months, how often did you incorporate what you learned in professional elopment into your teaching? Mark (X) only one box
		Never → GO TO item 6-5 below.
		Rarely
		Often
		Always
b.		ing the past 12 months, did you receive feedback about how you incorporated what you need from professional development into your teaching?
		Yes
↓		No
6-5.	As you	a result of completing any professional development activities in the past 12 months, did receive credits toward re-certification or advanced certification?
		Yes
		No
6-6.	Dur	ing the past 12 months, did you receive any of the following types of support?
	a.	Release time from teaching to attend professional development
		□ Yes
		□ No
	b.	Funding or reimbursement for attending conferences or workshops for professional development
		□ Yes
		□ No
	C.	Funding or reimbursement for travel and/or daily expenses to attend professional development
		□ Yes
		□ No
	d.	Full or partial reimbursement of college tuition for courses related to professional development
		□ Yes
		□ No
	e.	Stipend for professional development activities that took place outside regular work hours
		□ Yes
		□ No

			Strongly	Mark (X) one Somewhat		line. Strongly
			Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Agree
	a.	I have sufficient resources available for my professional development.				
	b.	I have access to about the same amount of resources for professional development as other teachers.				
	C.	My professional development opportunities are aligned with this school's performance goals.				
	d.	The techniques I am learning about in my professional development will help improve student achievement.				
	e.	I feel capable of incorporating the kinds of techniques I am learning about in my professional development.				
	f.	The types of professional development available to me are consistent with my own professional goals.				
	g.	I have the opportunity to provide feedback to school leaders about my professional development experience to determine its value and impact.				
6-8.		oes THIS school provide teachers with time for uring regular contract hours? Yes No	INDIVIDUA	L profession	al developm	ent
6-9.		oes THIS school provide teachers with time for uring regular contract hours? Yes No	TEAM-BAS	ED profession	onal develop	ment

7. TEACHER ENGAGEMENT

7-1. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements about your work at this school?

		Φ Λ	/lark (X) one	box on each	line.
		Strongly Disagree	Somewhat Disagree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
a.	The stress and disappointments involved in teaching at this school aren't really worth it.				
b.	The teachers at this school like being here; I would describe us as a satisfied group.				
c.	I like the way things are run at this school.				
d.	If I could get a higher paying job I'd leave teaching as soon as possible.				
e.	I think about transferring to another school.				
f.	I don't seem to have as much enthusiasm now as I did when I began teaching.				
g.	I think about staying home from school because I'm just too tired to go.				

8. GENERAL EMPLOYMENT AND BACKGROUND INFORMATION
The following questions refer to your BEFORE-TAX earnings from teaching and other employment.
8-1. DURING THE SUMMER OF 2017, did you have any earnings from — ** Report amounts in whole dollars.
a. Teaching summer school in this school or any other school?
□ Yes → How much? \$.00
(1) Did all of these earnings come from your current
school?
Yes
No No
GO TO item 8-1b below.
▼
□ Yes >
☐ Yes → How much? \$.00
(1) Did all of these earnings come from your current school?
□ Yes
□ No
GO TO item 8-1c below.
c. Working in any NONSCHOOL job?
□ Yes → How much? \$.00
No No
GO TO item 8-2 below.
♦ How many days are covered by your contract, per contract year?
Include professional development, student contact days, and any other days covered by
your contract.
Days per contract year
8-3. DURING THE CURRENT SCHOOL YEAR, what is your base teaching salary for the entire school year? • Report amounts in whole dollars.
\$.00 For the entire school year

8-4.	from activi	this school sy ty sponsorshi	stem for extracurric	R, do you, or will you, earn any a cular or additional activities such ers, or teaching evening classes?	as coaching, student
		Yes →	How much?	\$ 00,000.00	
		No		GO TO item 8-5 below.	
+					
8-5.	from pay-f	this school sy or-performand		R, do you, or will you, earn any a r students' performance (e.g., thi	
		Yes →	How much?	\$ 00 00	
_		No		,	
\downarrow				GO TO item 8-6 below.	
8-6.	from Do	this school sy NOT report an		R, have you earned income from ate supplement, etc.? eported.	any OTHER sources
		Yes →	How much?	\$ 00 000.00	
_		No		, 100	
\				GO TO item 8-7a below.	<i>)</i>
8-7a.	from	working in an	RENT SCHOOL YEA y job OUTSIDE this n whole dollars.	R, do you, or will you, earn addit school system?	onal compensation
		Yes →	How much?	\$ 00 00	
		\ 		, 100	
				GO TO item 8-7b below.	
		No → GO TO it	em 8-8 on page 31.		
b.		h of these bes		OUTSIDE this school system?	
		Teaching or tu	toring		
		Non-teaching,	but related to teachin	g field	
		Other			

8-8.	Duri	ing the CURRE	NT SCHOOL	. YEAR do you, or will you, receive a retirement pension check
	paid	I from a teache eport amounts i	r retirement s	system?
	П	Yes →	How much?	
		No	Tiow maon.	\$.00
		110		GO TO item 8-9 below.
▼ 8-9.	Are	you a member	of a teachers	rs' union or an employee association similar to a union?
		Yes		
		No		
8-10a.	Doe	s vour school.	district. or so	school system offer tenure?
_		Yes	,	
		No → GO TO ii	tem 8-11 below.	
₩	A	tam at		
D.	Are	you tenured at	your current	it school?
		No		
8-11.	Are	you male or fe	male?	
		Male		
	Ш	Female		
8-12a.	Wha	at is your curre lark (X) only one	nt marital sta	atus?
		Now married -	GO TO item	n 8-13 on page 32.
		Widowed		
		Separated		
		Divorced		
		Never married		
b.	Are	you currently I	iving with a b	boyfriend/girlfriend or partner?
		Yes		
		No		

8-13.	Are you of Hispanic or Latino origin?
	□ Yes
	□ No
8-14.	What is your race? • Mark (X) one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be.
	□ White
	☐ Black or African-American
	Asian
	□ Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
	American Indian or Alaska Native
8-15.	What is your year of birth?

	ALL AND	TEAGUED	STRATEGIES

9-1.	When did you complete formal education of Enter a four-digit year. An approximate year is sufficient. Year		t qualified you	u to teach?	
9-2.	In this school, who uses the following type (External individuals or bodies refer to, for example or other persons from outside the school.)	ample, inspecto	ors, municipality	representative	9S,
		´ M	ark (X) all that	apply on each Other	line.
		External individuals or bodies	School principal or member(s) of the school management team	colleagues within the school (not part of the school management team)	I have never received this feedback in this school
	a. Observation of my classroom teaching				
	b. Student survey responses related to my teaching				
	c. Assessment of my content knowledge				
	d. My students' external results (e.g., national test scores)				
	e. School-based and classroom-based results (e.g., performance results, project results, test scores)				
	f. Self-assessment of my work (e.g., presentation of a portfolio assessment, analysis of my teaching using video)				
	If you answered 'I have never received this feedback in this school' to all of the above		TO item 9-5 on pa	ige 35.	

	inking of all of the feedback that you have received during the ese have a positive impact on your teaching practice? Yes No → GO TO item 9-5 on page 35.	e last 12 months	s, did any of
	inking about the feedback you have received during the last stitive change in any of the following aspects of your work as		t lead to a
		Mark (X) one	box on each line.
		Yes	No
a.	Knowledge and understanding of my main subject field(s)		
b.	Methods of teaching in my main subject field(s)		
c.	Use of student assessments to improve student learning		
d.	Classroom management		
e.	Methods for teaching students with special needs		
f.	Methods for teaching in a multicultural or multilingual setting		
g.	Feedback to other teachers about their teaching		
h.	Collaboration or working with other teachers		
i.	Confidence as a teacher		
j.	Motivation as a teacher		
k.	Job satisfaction		
l.	Participation in professional development activities		
m.	Other, please specify		

		• Λ	fark (X) one	box on each	line.
		Not at all	Very little	To some extent	A lo
a.	Get students to believe they can do well in school work				
b.	Help my students value learning				
c.	Craft good questions for my students				
d.	Control disruptive behavior in the classroom				
e.	Motivate students who show low interest in school work				
f.	Make my expectations about student behavior clear				
g.	Help students think critically				
h.	Get students to follow classroom rules				
i.	Calm a student who is disruptive or noisy				
j.	Use a variety of assessment strategies				
k.	Provide an alternative explanation for example when students are confused				
I.	Vary instructional strategies in my classroom				
m.	Help students develop cross-curricular skills (e.g., creativity, critical thinking, problem solving)				
n.	Support student learning through the use of digital technology (e.g., computers, tablets, smart boards)				
О.	Support student collaborative learning through the use of digital technology (e.g., computers, tablets, smart boards)				

10. CONTACT INFORMATION

mo info of t dis	ase PRINT your name, your home address, your cell and home st convenient time to reach you, and your work and home e-mormation would only be used in the event that we need to confide information you provide may be used only for statistical published, or used, in identifiable form for any other purpose exc U.S.C. §9573 and 6 U.S.C. §151).	nail a tact y urpos	ddresses. This you for follow-u ses and may no
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f.	Cell phone number Area code Number		
g.	Home phone number Area code Number		



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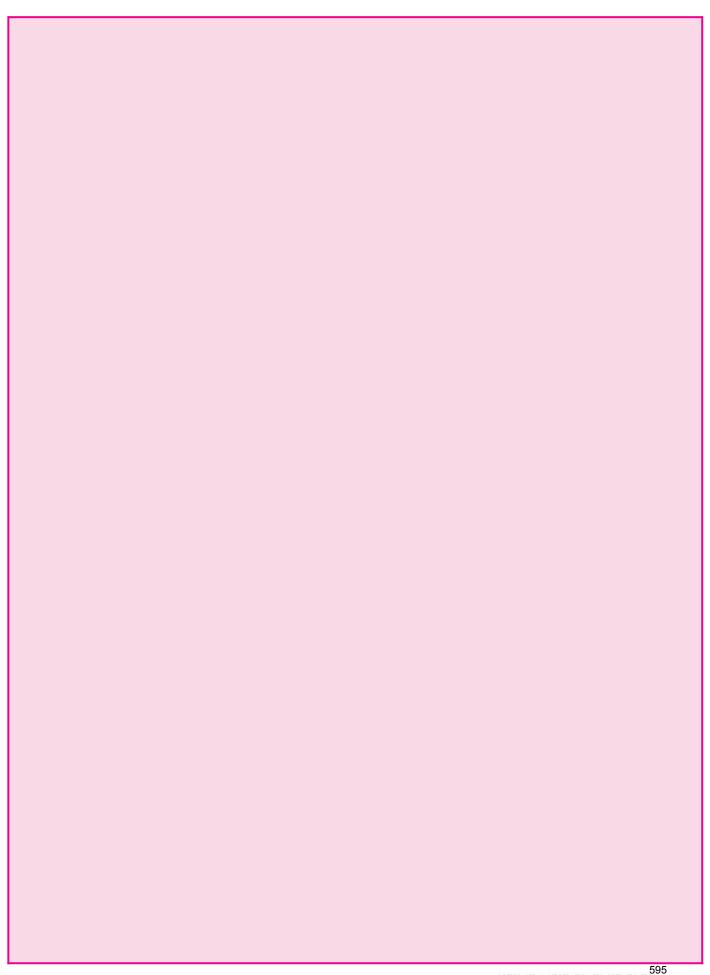
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Thank you very much for your participation in this survey. If you have <u>any</u> questions, please contact us, toll-free, at: 1-888-595-1338 or by e-mail at: ntps@census.gov.

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Appendix 7-3: School Questionnaires

Table F.c. Assessment years for the school administrator survey questionnaires and appendix parts.

	2018	2019	Appendix Parts	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB# 1850-0928 v.3 or other source
Crada 4 Cara			F-3a	2017 Operational Grade 4 Core (SCP)	Appendix I-3 (p. 374-386)
Grade 4 Core (SCP)	X	X	F-3ac	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
			F-3b	2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (SCP)	Appendix I-3 (p. 388-400)
Grade 8 Core	X	X	F-3c	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics	Appendix I-3 (p. 483-484)
(SCP)			F-3ac	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
G 1 12 G			F-3d,	2016 Pilot Grade 12 Core (SCP)	Appendix F-3e (p. 719-726)
Grade 12 Core (SCP)	X	X	F-3ac	2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item	Used in the High School Longitudinal Study (HSLS) study (OMB#1850-0852)
Grade 4 Charter School	X	X	F-3e	2017 Operational Grade 4 Charter School	Appendix I-3 (p. 402-404)
Grade 8 Charter School	X	X	F-3f	2017 Operational Grade 8 Charter School	Appendix I-3 (p. 406-408)
Grade 12 Charter School	X	X	F-3g	2015 Operational Grade 12 Charter School	Appendix F-3h (p. 738-741)
Grade 4 Reading	X	X	F-3h	2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading	Appendix I-3 (p. 410-415)
Grade 8			F-3c	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics	Appendix I-3 (p. 483-484)
Reading	X	X	F-3i	2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading	Appendix I-3 (p. 417-422)
Grade 12 Reading	X	X	F-3j	2018 Pilot Grade 12 Reading	Includes items from Appendix F-3n (p. 764-770) and Appendix I-3 (p. 483-484 and 417-422), as well as newly developed items for 2018, which were pretested under OMB #1850-0803 v.179*
Grade 4 Mathematics		X	F-3k	2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics	Appendix I-3 (p. 424-428)
Grade 8		X	F-3c	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics	Appendix I-3 (p. 483-484)
Mathematics		71	F-31	2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics	Appendix I-3 (p. 430-434)
Grade 12 Mathematics	X	X	F-3m	2018 Pilot Grade 12 Mathematics	Includes items from Appendix F-3s (p. 796-807) and Appendix I-3 (p. 483-484 and 430-434), as well as newly developed items for 2018, which were pretested under OMB #1850-0803 v.179*

	2018	2019	Appendix Parts	Survey Questionnaire	Source location within OMB# 1850-0928 v.3 or other source
			F-3n	2015 Operational Grade 4 Science	Appendix F-3t (p. 809-816)
Grade 4 Science	X	X	F-3q	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 4 Science	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
			F-30	2015 Operational Grade 8 Science	Appendix F-3u (p. 818-825)
Grade 8 Science	X	X	F-3r	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
			F-3p	2015 Operational Grade 12 Science	Appendix F-3v (p. 827-835)
Grade 12 Science	X	X	F-3s	2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 12 Science	Newly developed items for 2018; were previously pretested (OMB #1850-0803 v. 175)
Grade 4 Writing		X	F-3t	2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing	Appendix I-3 (p. 436-439
Grade 8 Writing		X	F-3u	2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing	Appendix I-3 (p. 441-445
Grade 12		V	F-3v	2011 Operational Grade 12 Writing	Appendix F-3z (p. 850-851)
Writing		X	F-3w	2016 Pilot Grade 12 Writing	Appendix F-3aa (p. 853-857)
Grade 8 Social Studies	X		F-3x	2017 Pilot Grade 8 Social Studies	Appendix I-3 (p. 447-451)
Grade 8 TEL	X		F-3y	2014 Probe Grade 8 TEL	Appendix F-3ac (p. 865-878)
Grade 4 NIES		X	F-3z	2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES	Appendix F-3ad (p. 880-888)
Grade 8 NIES		X	F-3aa	2015 Operational Grade 8 NIES	Appendix F-3ae (p. 890-899)
Grade 4, 8, & 12 Giving Back	X	X	F-3ab	2017 Operational Grade 4, 8, & 12 Giving Back Items	Appendix I-3 (p. 453)
NTPS All	X		F-3ad	2018 NTPS Principal Questionnaire	Used in the National Teacher and Principal Survey (NTPS) study (OMB#1850-0598)
Grades	Λ		F-3ae	2018 NTPS School Questionnaire	Used in the National Teacher and Principal Survey (NTPS) study (OMB#1850-0598)

^{*}A table detailing the revisions, additions, and deletions from the last administration is provided on the following pages.

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c. Algebra II		®		®	VC194474	d. Statistics	/Probability		0		®	VH241025		
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7. Is there a mathematics coacl at your school?			twelfth-grade	teachers	VE634605	5. Is there a mathematics coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?							
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c. Conduct professional development about mathematics or the teaching of mathematics for groups of teachers	Φ	Φ	0	0	VE606851	c. Conduct professional development about mathematics or the teaching of mathematics for groups of teachers	9	®	0	Φ	VH240965		
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b. DVD player and DVDs	®	①	0	0	Œ	Ð	VE592305		previous grad
c. Digital camera	(3)	Φ	0	0	Œ	Ð	VE592306		4 and 8
d. Videoconferencing equipment	®	①	©	Φ	Œ	Ф	VE592307		development
e. Scanner for images or text	(A)	•	0	•	©	(D)	VE592313		this item was
f. Digital projector (device, e.g., LCD, that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons)	•	⊕	0	Φ	Φ	Φ	VE592309		dropped.
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h. Computer printer i. Handheld computer device (e.g., personal digital assistant)	③③	(D)	0	0	0	Φ	VE592312 VE592308		
j. Graphing calculators	®	Φ	0	Φ	(D)	(VE592310		
k. Data collection sensors/probes (e.g., tools that connect a handheld device or graphing calculator and detect motion, pH, temperature, and light)	③	Ѿ	0	0	•	θ	VE592319		
Online applications	(3)	•	0	0	(Ф	VE592323		
m. Digital whiteboard (computerized display panel that responds to fingertip commands and creates a shared interactive space, akin to a traditional chalkboard	③	()	©	0	Θ	θ	VE592324		

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. Mathematics	®	(D)	©	Φ	D	Ð	©	VF269061		b. Mathematics	8	8	9	θ	Θ	Ð	©	VH241063		
Social studies	0	0	0	0	Φ	©	6	VF269062		c. Social studies	0	®	0	Φ	©	Ð	©	VH241064		
. Science	®	①	©	Ф	Θ	Ð	6	VF269067		d. Science	0	®	0	Θ	Œ)	Ð	©	VH241065		
. Computer science	8	(D)	0	0	Θ	Ð	©	VF269064		e. Computer science	⊗	®	9	Θ	©	Ð	©	VH241066		
. Foreign languages	0	(ID	©	0	Θ	Ð	6	VF269065		f. Foreign languages	8	®	9	Θ	©	Ð	©	VH241067		
c. Career and technical/ vocational	(9)	⊕	0	Θ	Θ	Θ	©	VF269066		g. Career and technical/ vocational	∅	(8)	0	Θ	©	Ð	©	VH241068		
n. Other (specify):	0	•	0	0	Θ	Ð	©	VF269063		h. Other (Please specify):	8	®	9	Θ	©	©	©	VH241069		
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b. On a postsecondary	3	⊕	0	0	(D)	Ð	©	VF269101		learning										

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N/A										2. This year, how man number of teachers	ny teachei				our schoo	l? Enter th	e	VH270533	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8
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	Grade 12 Mathematics School			
Previous item ¹	2018 item ²		D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale
N/A	3. In this school year, what percentage of students have gone to other schools (neighboring middle school, high school, or college) to receive mathematics instruction? © 0-10% © 11-20% © 21-30% © 31-40% © 41-50% More than 50%	VH617239	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction			
N/A	 4. To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for mathematics teaching and learning? Not at all Small extent Moderate extent Large extent 	VX220595	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.
	Issue: Organization of Instruction			
N/A	a. Opportunities for students to discuss mathematics work, including homework, with their teachers b. Peer tutoring in mathematics c. Mathematics competitions d. Chess clubs e. Programming classes f. Mathematics clubs g. Teacher-led tutoring sessions in mathematics for groups of students h. Teacher-led extra-help sessions in mathematics	VH270634 O VH270635 D VH270635 D VH270637 D VH270637 D VH270641 D VH270641 D VH270643	A	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous grade 4 and 8 development.

	Grade 12 Mathematics School	
Previous item ¹		/A/ Rationale /NC ³
N/A	9. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade mathematics curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select one circle in each row. Not at all Small extent Moderate extent Large extent	This item was added to align grade 12 item development with previous
	c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers) Seque: Organization of Instruction	grade 4 and 8 development.
N/A	10. Below are some sentences about students who may have to go to other schools for mathematics instruction. Please indicate which statements apply to your students. Select one circle in each row.	This item was added to align grade 12 item
	Yes No	development
	a. There are students in my school who take high school mathematics classes.	with previous
	b. My school provides credit for students who take high school or college mathematics	grade 4 and 8 development.
	c. Students at my school who take high school mathematics classes also take the same tests as high school students taking the same course.	development.
	d. There are algebra classes offered in my school that are equivalent to algebra classes offered at the high schools in my district.	
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction	

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During the last two years, teachers in your school foc	to what extent hused on the follo	ave professional owing? Select on	development ac e circle in each :	ctivities offered	v _{B380370}		During the last two years, to offered to teachers in your s row.	o what extent l chool focused	have professional on the following	development a Select one circ	ectivities cle in each	VH240553	I	R	The following revisions were made: (1) the
	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent				Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent				wording for subitems "d",
Use of language arts across the curriculum	®	Ф	0	0	VB380371		a. Use of English/language arts across the curriculum	⊗	(8)	0	0	VH259997			"e", and "f"
b. Interpreting and analyzing literature	8	®	0	0	VR380372		b. Interpreting and analyzing	Φ	Φ	©	•	VH240555			was revised;
c. Interpreting and analyzing informational texts	®	•	0	Φ	VE634273		c. Interpreting and analyzing	<u> </u>	(b)	©	Φ	VH240559			and (2)
d. Understanding the process of reading or writing	0	Ф	0	0	VB380373		informational texts d. Understanding the					+			subitem "g"
e. Use of rubrics to evaluate student work	8	®	0	0	VE634274		cognitive process of an individual when they are	⊗	•	0	0	VH260000			was remove
f. Instructional strategies for teaching language arts	®	®	0	0	VB380374		reading or writing e. Use of scoring guides to	⊕	(D)	©		VH260001			from the
 g. Effective use of technology in English/language arts 	8	®	0	0	VE589137		evaluate student work f. Instructional strategies for					\vdash			matrix.
instruction							teaching English/language arts	⊕	(1)	0	0	VH260002			
2015 Grade 12)															
						VE634390	Issue: Teacher Prepa	aration				VH	240022	NC	
 Is there a reading specialist at your school? ② Yes, available full-time ③ Yes, available part-time ④ No → Question 3 is not 	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra	de students de students		rade students		VE634390	2. Is there a reading specialist your school? ① Yes, available full-time t ① Yes, available part-time ② No Question 3 is not ap	available (full co eighth-grad to eighth-grad	e students	o eighth-grade	e students at	VH		NC	
Yes, available full-timeYes, available part-time	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra	de students de students		rade students		VE834390	 2. Is there a reading specialist your school? Tes, available full-time to Yes, available part-time 	available (full to eighth-grad to eighth-grac plicable and	e students de students will be skipped.		e students at	VEL		NC	
at your school? ② Yes, available full-time ③ Yes, available part-time ③ No → Question 3 is not	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra applicable an	de students de students d will be skip,	ped.			TE590205	 2. Is there a reading specialist your school? Yes, available full-time t Yes, available part-time No Question 3 is not ap 	available (full to eighth-grad to eighth-grad plicable and Learnin	e students de students will be skipped. g and Inst	ruction	g specialist(s)		240022	NC D	This item wa dropped and version of th
at your school? ② Yes, available full-time ③ Yes, available part-time ③ No → Question 3 is not 2015 Grade 12)	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra applicable an	de students de students id will be skip g a responsibilit elect one circle	ty of the reading in each row.	ng specialist(s		TE590205	2. Is there a reading specialist your school? Yes, available full-time to Yes, available part-time No Question 3 is not applications. Resources for 1. Issue: Resourc	available (full to eighth-grad to eighth-grad plicable and Learnin	e students de students will be skipped. g and Inst g a responsibility ur school? Select	ruction	g specialist(s) each row.	VH	144022		dropped and version of th item piloted
at your school? ② Yes, available full-time ③ Yes, available part-time ③ No → Question 3 is not 2015 Grade 12) 3. To what extent are each of twelfth-grade students at a. Provide English/language arts instruction to students on various topics	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra applicable ar. of the following your school? S	de students de students id will be skip g a responsibilit elect one circle	ty of the reading in each row.	ng specialist(s rate Large	s) available	TE590205	2. Is there a reading specialist your school? Yes, available full-time to Yes, available part-time No Question 3 is not applications. Resources for available to eighth-grade so available to eighth-grade so students on various reading.	available (full to eighth-grad to eighth-grad plicable and Learnin t the followin tudents at you	e students de students will be skipped. g and Inst g a responsibility ur school? Select	ruction of the reading one circle in the second of the se	g specialist(s) each row.	va ctent	124099		dropped and version of th item piloted grade 8 in 20
at your school? ② Yes, available full-time ③ Yes, available part-time ③ No → Question 3 is not 2015 Grade 12) 3. To what extent are each of twelfth-grade students at a. Provide English/language arts instruction to students	to twelfth-gra to twelfth-gra applicable ar. of the following your school? S Not at all	de students de students de will be skip, g a responsibilielect one circle	ent Moder exter	ng specialist(s rate Large	s) available e extent vi	FE590205	2. Is there a reading specialist your school?	available (full to eighth-grad to eighth-grad plicable and Learnin the followin tudents at you	e students de students will be skipped. g and Inst g a responsibility ur school? Select	ruction of the reading one circle in the Moderate extension	g specialist(s) each row.	va ctent	124099		dropped and version of th item piloted grade 8 in 20 was kept. Se

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N/A						To what extent are each of available to eighth-grade st	the following a udents at your	responsibility of school? Select one	the reading spe e circle in each	ecialist(s) row.	VH240599	Α	This item was piloted at
							Not at al	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent			grade 8 in 2017
						a. Provide one-on-one help to students with various reading strategies (e.g., basic comprehension, making inferences, building vocabulary)	®	•	©	(1)	VH562871		and was added to align grade 12 item development
						b. Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	0	(3)	0	•	VH259963		with grade 4
					Is	ssue: Resources for	Learning	and Instru	ction	•			and 8 development.
 4. Is there a literacy coach available (full- or part your school? ② Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade te ③ Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade te ③ No → Question 5 is not applicable and with the properties of the part of the part	eachers eachers	th-grade teache	ers at	VE634400		 4. Is there a literacy coach availy your school? Yes, available full-time to Yes, available part-time to No Question 5 is not app 	o eighth-grade t	eachers eachers	-grade teachers		VH240023	NC	
(2015 Grade 12)					ls	ssue: Resources for	Learning	and Instru	ction				
 To what extent are each of the following a re twelfth-grade teachers at your school? Select 			ach(es) available	VE602238		5. To what extent are each of available to eighth-grade to	the following a	responsibility of school? Select on	the literacy co.	ach(es) row.	VH240602	NC	
Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent				Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent			
a. Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	(1)	0	Φ	VE602240		Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts		(8)	0	0	VH240604		
b. Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	(3)	©	•	VE602243		b. Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	®	■	©	Φ	VH240603		
(2015 Grade 12)					Is	ssue: Resources for	Learning	and Instru	ction				

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To what extent is your sch following resources? Select			am structured :	according to the	VC191175	To what extent is your sch to the following resources	nool's English/la ? Select one circ	anguage arts progr cle in each row.	ram structured	l according	VH240605	R	The following revisions were made: (1) subitems were
ionowing resources. Select	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate	Large extent			Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent			reordered, (2)
a. State curriculum standards	®	®	extent	0	VC191181	District curriculum standards or curriculum	Ø	•	0	0	VH240607		the wording for subitems "i"
or frameworks b. District curriculum standards or curriculum	<u> </u>	•	0	0	VC191182	guides b. State curriculum standards or frameworks	®	•	0	0	VH240606		and "e" was
guides c. Results from state/district assessments	®	®	0	0	VC191185	c. In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH240609		revised, (3) subitem "c"
d. In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	•	VC191187	d. Results from district assessments	®	®	©	0	VH586890		was separated
e. Results from school assessments	®	®	0	0	VC191188	e. Results from state assessments	®	®	0	0	VH240608		into two subitems, and
 Recommendations from school reading/language arts department 	®	•	0	0	VC191191	 f. Recommendations from school English/language arts department 	®	•	0	0	VH240611		(4) subitem "h"
g. Discretion of individual teachers	(8)	®	0	0	VC191194	g. Discretion of individual teachers	0	0	0	0	VH240612		was removed from the
h. Commercially designed programs	®	(B)	0	0	VC191195	h. Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes	®	®	0	0	VH240614		matrix.
i. Internet resources	®	®	0	0	VE602360	i. Resources found on the Internet	®		0	•	VH240610		
(2015 Grade 12)						Issue: Organization o	f Instruct	ion	l				
7. To what extent does your s preparation for the followir					VE015294	7. To what extent does your so focus on preparation for the row.	chool's eighth-g	rade English/langu	uage arts curri Select one circ	culum le in each	VH240615	R	The following revision was made: the
preparation for the followin			Moderate	T			Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent			wording for
. State consents	Not at all	Small extent	extent	Large extent	LUEGU FAGO	a. District assessments b. State assessments	8	® ®	0	9	/H240618 /H240619		subitem "c"
a. State assessments b. District assessments c. School assessments	@ @ @	8	0 0	0	VE015298 VE015299 VE015300	c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by	8	Φ	0		/H240617		was revised.
(2015 Grade 12)						Issue: Organization o	f Instruct	ion		ı			

			(Grade 12 Reading School					
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8. In addition to English/language arts teachers, assist with English/language arts class instru (SD)? Select one circle in each row. a. Special Education teachers (and related service providers) b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches c. Speech pathologists d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students with disabilities e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students with disabilities				9. In addition to English/language arts teache personnel to assist with English/language students with disabilities (SD)? Select one a. Special Education teachers (and related service providers) b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches c. Speech pathologists d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students with disabilities e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students with	arts class instruction for	e the following eighth-grade No	VH240620 VH240621 VH240622 VH240623 VH240624 VH240627	NC	
f. Parent volunteers (2015 Grade 12)	•	•	VE590251	disabilities f. Parent volunteers Issue: Resources for Learning	and Instruction	®	VH240626		
9. In addition to English/language arts teacher assist with English/language arts class instruction (ELL)? Select one circle in each row.				In addition to English/language arts teacher personnel to assist with English/language a English-language learners (ELLs)? Select on	rts class instruction for e e circle in each row.	the following eighth-grade	VH562373	R	The following was revised: subitem "e" was removed
	Yes	No		Continue la	Yes				from the
a. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	®	0	VE627512	a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	(A)	(1)	VH562377 VH562374		matrix.
b. Speech pathologists	Ø	•	VE627514	b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	Φ	®	VH562374 VH562375	1	
c. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	®	•	VE627524	c. Speech pathologists	(A)	®	■ VH362375 ■		
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are	1						-		
u. rataprofessionals of teacher alues who are	(A)	(3)	VE627532	 d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL 	®	•	VH562376		
Taraprofessionals of teacher attes who are trained to work with students who are ELL Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL	Ø	(3) (4)	VE627532 VE627536	trained to work with students who are ELL e. Parent volunteers	((1)	VH562376 VH562378		
trained to work with students who are ELL e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are	302	100-		trained to work with students who are ELL	((1)			
trained to work with students who are ELL e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL	•	•	VE627536	trained to work with students who are ELL e. Parent volunteers	((1)			
trained to work with students who are ELL e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL f. Parent volunteers	© ©	0	VE627536	trained to work with students who are ELL e. Parent volunteers	and Instruction	(NC	

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11. Are courses of at subjects? Select			length ta	ught in you	ır school iı	n each of tl	he followii	VE015316		Are courses of at following subject:				ght in you	school in	each of the		VH240742	NC	
				Yes		N	0		_					Yes		No				
Advanced Placeme Composition	ent English L	anguage a	and	0		Œ	D	VE015317	a.	Advanced Placeme	nt English	Language a	and	®		®		VH240743		
o. Advanced Placeme and Composition				®		Œ		VE015319	b.	Composition Advanced Placeme	nt English	Literature		<u> </u>	+			VH240745		
 English language a an introductory co 		ion (beyo	nd	®		Œ		VE590257	c.	and Composition English language ar	nd compos	ition (beyo	nd					VH240747		
l. English literature		tion (beyo	ond	®		(D	VE590260	d	an introductory cou English literature a		sition (beyo	ond					VH240748		
e. International Bacc		anguage A	1	®		()	VE590261	e.	an introductory cou International Bacca		Language A	\1	0		(8)		VH240748		
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	0%	1-5%	6-10%	11-25%	26-50%	51-75%	Over 75%		é	ı. On your high	0%	1–5% ®	6–10% ©	11-25%	26-50% ©	51-75% ©	75% ©	VH240751		
a. On your high	Ø	•	0	0	Φ	(D)	©	VE634841	1	school campus o. On a	(A)	9		9	•	•	<u> </u>	VH240/51		
b. On a postsecondary	®	®	0	0	Φ	Φ	©	VE634842		postsecondary campus	∅	(1)	0	Ф	©	Ð	©	VH240752		
campus c. Through						545	2000	020000000		c. Through distance learning	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	(F)	6	VH240753		
distance learning	®	0	0	0	Ф	Ф	0	VF295504	Issi	ue: Organiza	tion o	f Instru	uction				Pane 6	4d		
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015 Grade 1	.2)																			
/A									8.	To what extent doe	s vour sch	ool provid	e up-to-dat	te technolo	gv resourc	es for		VH592388	Α	This item wa
										English/language ar					_,					added to alig
										Not at all										grade 12 iter
										Small extent										development
										Moderate extenLarge extent	t									with previou
										ue: Resource	s for I	parnir	na and	Instru	ction					grade 4 and
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Grade 12 Reading School								
Previous item ¹		D/A/ R/NC ³	Rationale					
N/A	11. How much is your school's ability to provide instruction affected by a lack of the following resources? Select one circle in each row.	А	This item was added to align					
	Not at all A little Some A lot		grade 12 item					
	a. Teachers with a specialization in English/		development with previous					
	b. Computer software for English/language arts		grade 4 and 8 development.					
	c. Library books		development.					
	d. Audio-visual resources for English/language arts							
	Issue: Resources for Learning and Instruction							

Appendix H-3a: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Core (SCP)

- 1. What grades are taught in your school? Select all squares that apply.
 - Pre-kindergarten
 - ® Kindergarten
 - © 1st grade
 - © 2nd grade
 - © 3rd grade
 - ① 4th grade
 - © 5th grade
 - (B) 6th grade
 - ① 7th grade
 - ① 8th grade
 - © 9th grade
 - ① 10th grade

 - 12th grade

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	(A)	Elementary school	
	B	Middle or junior high school	
	0	Secondary school	
	0	Regular school with a magnet program	
	(E)	A magnet school or a school with a special program emphasis, e.g., science/mathematics school, performing arts school, talented/gifted school, foreign language immersion school	l
	Ð	Special education school: primarily serves students with disabilities	
	<u>©</u>	Alternative school: offers a curriculum designed to provide alternative or nontraditional education, not clearly categorized as regular, special, or vocational education	
	\oplus	Private independent school	
	Φ	Private religiously affiliated school	
	О	Independent charter school	
	⊗	Charter school administered by local school district	
	0	Other (Please specify):	
3.		ease identify the organization(s) listed below to which your school is most sely affiliated. Select all squares that apply.	VH31153
	lack	American Association of Christian Schools	
	B	Association of Christian Schools International	
	0	Christian Schools International	
	0	National Association of Episcopal Schools	
	Œ	National Association of Independent Schools	
	Ð	National Catholic Educational Association	
	©	National Society of Hebrew Day Schools	
	\oplus	The Association of Boarding Schools	
	Θ	Other (Please specify):	
	О	None of the above	

2. Can your school be described by any of the following? Select all squares that apply.

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4.	What is the current enrollment in your school?	VH253912
5.	Approximately what percentage of fourth-graders in your school is new thi	vH253923
6	About what percentage of this year's fourth-graders was held back and is re-	VH240213
0.	fourth grade?	peating
	® 1–2%	
	© 3–5%	
	© 6–10%	
	© More than 10%	
		VH240208
7.	Of the students currently enrolled in your school, what percentage has been identified as limited-English proficient?	
	® 1–5%	
	© 6–10%	
	© 11–25%	
	© 26-50%	
	© 51-75%	
	© 76–90%	
	® Over 90%	

			VH240209
8.		st school year, approximately what percentage of students at your school rolled after the first day of school?	
	(A)	0%	
	®	1–3%	
	0	4–6%	
	(7–10%	
	(E)	11–20%	
	(Ē)	Over 20%	
			VH240210
9.		st school year, approximately what percentage of students at your school left fore the end of the school year?	
	(A)	0%	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	1–3%	
	0	4–6%	
	0	7–10%	
	(E)	11–20%	
	Ð	Over 20%	
			VH240211
10.		out what percentage of your students is absent on an average day? (Include cused and unexcused absences in calculating this rate.)	
	\bigcirc	0–2%	
	®	3–5%	
	0	6–10%	

© More than 10%

			VH240212
11.		out what percentage of your teachers is absent on an average day? (Include all sences in calculating this rate.)	
	(A)	0–2%	
	®	3–5%	
	0	6–10%	
	(More than 10%	
			VH240215
12.	Do	es your school participate in the National School Lunch Program?	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No Questions 13–15 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
			VH240216
13.	Но	ow does the school operate the program?	
	(A)	Student eligibility is determined individually, and eligible students receive free or	
		reduced-price lunch. Question 14 is not applicable and will be skipped.	
	$^{\otimes}$	All students in school receive free lunch under special provisions (e.g., Provision 2 or 3).	
			VH240217
14.	•	your school distributes free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3, what is the base year during which individual student eligibility was collected?	
	(A)	This school does not distribute free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3—eligibil determined annually.	ity is
	$^{\otimes}$	2016	
	0	2015	
	0	2014	
	Œ	2013	
	Œ	2012	
	©	2011 or earlier	

- **15.** During this school year, about what percentage of students in your school was eligible to receive a free or reduced-price lunch through the National School Lunch Program?
 - **a** 0%
 - ® 1-5%
 - © 6-10%
 - ① 11-25%
 - © 26-34%
 - © 35-50%
 - © 51-75%
 - ⊕ 76–99%
 - ① 100%

- **16.** Does your school receive Title I funding? (Title I is a federally funded program that provides educational services, such as remedial reading or remedial math, to children who live in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.)
 - A No
 - ® Yes, our school receives funds, which are targeted to eligible students.
 - © Yes, our school receives funds, which are used for schoolwide purposes.

17. Approximately what percentage of students in your school receives the following services? Select one circle in each row. Students who receives the following services? one circle in each row. Students who receive more than one service should be counted for each service they receive. Please report the percentage of students who receive each of the following services as of the day you respond to this questionnaire.

		None	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–90%	Over 90%	
a.	Targeted Title I services	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	©	Θ	VH241931
b.	Gifted and talented program	A	B	0	0	Ē	Ē	6	Ð	VH241922
c.	Instruction provided in student's home language (non-English)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	Θ	9	Θ	VH241923
d.	English-as-a- second-language (not in a bilingual education program)	0	®	©	0	Œ	©	0	(11)	VH241924
e.	Special education	A	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	0	⊕	VH241925

- 18. During a typical week of school, what is the total number of regularly scheduled volunteers, including parents, working in the school?
 - **(A)** 0
 - **®** 1–5
 - © 6-10
 - ① 11-15
 - © 16-25
 - © More than 25

19. Approximately what percentage of students in your school have parents or guardians who do each of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not applicable	0–10%	11–25%	26–50%	Over 50%	
a. Volunteer regularly to help in the classroom or another part of the school	0	®	0	0	©.	VH241940
b. Attend teacher–parent conferences	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH241939

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For all teacher counts entered in item 20:

INCLUDE these types of teachers:

- Regular
- Special area or resource teachers (e.g., special education, Title I, art, music, physical education)
- Long-term substitute teachers

INCLUDE these types of teachers:

- Itinerant teachers who teach part-time at this school
- Employees reported in other items of this section if they also have a part-time teaching assignment at this school

DO NOT INCLUDE:

- Student teachers
- Short-term substitute teachers
- Teachers who teach ONLY pre-kindergarten or adult education
- **20.** Around the first of October, how many TEACHERS held full-time or part-time positions or assignments in this school? *If none, mark (0) in the boxes.*

a. Full-time	
	Full-time teachers
b. Part-time	
	Part-time teachers

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21. Does your school of	or district of	fer tenure to	teachers?				
Yes							
® No							
							VH241941
22. Of the following cathe end of the last							
this school year? So							
	0–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–90%	Over 90%	
a. Non-tenured							
teachers who had taught for at least	A	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH241943
one year							
b. Tenured teachers	(A)	®	©	0	(E)	(Ē)	VH241942
							VH254012
23. In the last school y	ear. how ma	anv full-time	e teachers w	ere new to v	our school?		
	,	,		,			
If you answered 0,	Question 24	l is not appli	icable and w	vill be skippe	ed.		
							VH240222
24. Of the full-time teastayed on as full-time				last year, w	hat percenta	ıge	
® 11–25%							
© 26–50%							
© 51–75%							
© 76–90%							
© Over 90%							
© Over 90%							

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25.		this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital vices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	Desktop computers	
	$^{ ext{ $	Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)	
	©	Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
	(Other digital devices (Please specify):	
			VH587116
26	7.7.7 1	nat is the average age of the desktop computers in your school?	V1130/110
20.		Up to 2 years old	
		· · ·	
	®	More than 2 years but less than 4 years old	
	©	More than 4 years but less than 6 years old	
	0	6 years old or more	
	(E)	I don't know.	
			VH342882
27.		your school, where are desktop computers available for students to work? Select squares that apply.	
	lack	In some classrooms	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	In all classrooms	
	0	In a media center	
	(In a computer lab	
	(E)	In the school library	
	Ð	Other (Please specify):	

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28.	What is the total number of laptop computers (including Chromebooks) available for students in your school? Enter the number of laptop computers.	
		VH587129
29.	What is the average age of the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your school?	
	① Up to 2 years old	
	® More than 2 years but less than 4 years old	
	© More than 4 years but less than 6 years old	
	① 6 years old or more	
	© I don't know.	
		VH587122
30.	In your school, where are laptop computers (including Chromebooks) available for students to work? Select all squares that apply.	
	In some classrooms	
	® In all classrooms	
	© In a media center	
	① In a computer lab	
	© In the school library	
	① On mobile carts	
	© Other (Please specify):	
		VH311502
31	What is the total number of tablets (for example Surface Pro_iPad_Kindle Fire)	VH311502
31.	What is the total number of tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) available for students in your school? Enter the number of tablets.	VH311502

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		VH58/138
32.	What is the average age of the tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindl in your school?	e Fire)
	⊕ Up to 2 years old	
	® More than 2 years but less than 4 years old	
	© More than 4 years but less than 6 years old	
	① 6 years old or more	
	© I don't know.	
		VH587131
33.	In your school, where are tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fir available for students to work? Select all squares that apply.	e)
	♠ In some classrooms	
	® In all classrooms	
	© In a media center	
	① In a computer lab	
	© In the school library	
	© On mobile carts	
	© Other (Please specify):	
		VH617371
34.	• In your school, is there a wireless Internet connection that students can us schoolwork?	e for
	Yes, everywhere or almost everywhere in the school.	
	® Yes, in some areas of the school.	
	© No	

- **35.** This school year, did your school offer technical support to teachers for **computers** and **tablets** used in this school?
 - ② Yes, we are partnering with a provider outside the school.
 - ® Yes, we have technical support staff in the school.
 - © No

36. How often do teachers do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	Several times a day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH311410
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	(£)	VH311411
c.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	Θ	VH311414
d.	Work with other teachers during common planning times to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	®	®	0	©	©.	©	VH311415

Appendix F-3b: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Core (SCP)

- 1. What grades are taught in your school? Select all squares that apply.
 - Pre-kindergarten
 - ® Kindergarten
 - © 1st grade
 - © 2nd grade
 - © 3rd grade
 - ① 4th grade
 - © 5th grade
 - (B) 6th grade
 - ① 7th grade
 - ① 8th grade
 - © 9th grade
 - ① 10th grade

 - 12th grade

2.	Ca	n your school be described by any of the following? Select all squares that apply.
	(A)	Elementary school
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Middle or junior high school
	0	Secondary school

- Regular school with a magnet program
- © A magnet school or a school with a special program emphasis, e.g., science/mathematics school, performing arts school, talented/gifted school, foreign language immersion school
- © Special education school: primarily serves students with disabilities
- © Alternative school: offers a curriculum designed to provide alternative or nontraditional education, not clearly categorized as regular, special, or vocational education
- Private independent school
- Private religiously affiliated school
- Independent charter school
- © Charter school administered by local school district
- Other (Please specify):

- **3.** Please identify the organization(s) listed below to which your school is most closely affiliated. Select **all** squares that apply.
 - American Association of Christian Schools
 - Association of Christian Schools International
 - © Christian Schools International
 - National Association of Episcopal Schools
 - National Association of Independent Schools
 - © National Catholic Educational Association
 - © National Society of Hebrew Day Schools
 - The Association of Boarding Schools
 - Other (Please specify):_____
 - O None of the above

4.	What is the current enrollment in your school?	VH253912
5.	Approximately what percentage of eighth-graders in your school is new this year?	VH253943
6.	About what percentage of this year's eighth-graders was held back and is repeating eighth grade?	VH240214
	© 0%	
	® 1–2%	
	© 3–5%	
	© 6–10% © More than 10%	
		VH240208
7.	Of the students currently enrolled in your school, what percentage has been identified as limited-English proficient?	
	1 0%	
	® 1–5%	
	© 6–10%	
	© 11–25%	
	© 26-50%	
	© 51–75%	
	© 76–90%	
	® Over 90%	

		VH240209
8.	Last school year, approximately what percentage of students at your school enrolled after the first day of school?	
	a 0%	
	® 1–3%	
	© 4–6%	
	© 7–10%	
	© 11-20%	
	© Over 20%	
		VH240210
9.	Last school year, approximately what percentage of students at your school left before the end of the school year?	
	a 0%	
	® 1–3%	
	© 4–6%	
	© 7-10%	
	© 11-20%	
	© Over 20%	
		VH240211
10.	About what percentage of your students is absent on an average day? (Include excused and unexcused absences in calculating this rate.)	
	0-2%	
	® 3–5%	
	© 6–10%	

© More than 10%

			VH240212
11.		out what percentage of your teachers is absent on an average day? (Include all sences in calculating this rate.)	
	(A)	0–2%	
	®	3–5%	
	0	6–10%	
	0	More than 10%	
			VH240215
12.	Do	es your school participate in the National School Lunch Program?	
	\bigcirc	Yes	
	®	No Questions 13–15 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
			VH240216
13.	Нο	ow does the school operate the program?	
10.	(A)	Student eligibility is determined individually, and eligible students receive free or	
	0	reduced-price lunch. Question 14 is not applicable and will be skipped.	
	®	All students in school receive free lunch under special provisions (e.g., Provision 2 or 3).	
			VH240217
14.		your school distributes free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3, what is the base year during which individual student eligibility was collected?	
	(A)	This school does not distribute free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3—eligibil determined annually.	ity is
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	2016	
	0	2015	
	0	2014	
	(E)	2013	
	Ð	2012	
	©	2011 or earlier	

- **15.** During this school year, about what percentage of students in your school was eligible to receive a free or reduced-price lunch through the National School Lunch Program?
 - **a** 0%
 - ® 1-5%
 - © 6-10%
 - ① 11-25%
 - © 26-34%
 - © 35-50%
 - © 51-75%
 - ⊕ 76–99%
 - ① 100%

- **16.** Does your school receive Title I funding? (Title I is a federally funded program that provides educational services, such as remedial reading or remedial math, to children who live in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.)
 - A No
 - Tes, our school receives funds, which are targeted to eligible students.
 - © Yes, our school receives funds, which are used for schoolwide purposes.

17. Approximately what percentage of students in your school receives the following services? Select one circle in each row. Students who receives the following services? one circle in each row. Students who receive more than one service should be counted for each service they receive. Please report the percentage of students who receive each of the following services as of the day you respond to this questionnaire.

		None	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–90%	Over 90%	
a.	Targeted Title I services	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	©	Θ	VH241931
b.	Gifted and talented program	A	B	0	0	Ē	Ē	6	Ð	VH241922
c.	Instruction provided in student's home language (non-English)	(4)	®	0	0	©.	Θ	9	Θ	VH241923
d.	English-as-a- second-language (not in a bilingual education program)	0	®	©	0	Œ	©	0	(11)	VH241924
e.	Special education	A	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	0	⊕	VH241925

- 18. During a typical week of school, what is the total number of regularly scheduled volunteers, including parents, working in the school?
 - **(A)** 0
 - **®** 1–5
 - © 6-10
 - ① 11-15
 - © 16-25
 - © More than 25

19. Approximately what percentage of students in your school have parents or guardians who do each of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not applicable	0–10%	11–25%	26–50%	Over 50%	
a. Volunteer regularly to help in the classroom or another part of the school	®	®	0	0	©	VH241940
b. Attend teacher–parent conferences	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH241939

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For all teacher counts entered in item 20:

INCLUDE these types of teachers:

- Regular
- Special area or resource teachers (e.g., special education, Title I, art, music, physical education)
- Long-term substitute teachers

INCLUDE these types of teachers:

- Itinerant teachers who teach part-time at this school
- Employees reported in other items of this section if they also have a part-time teaching assignment at this school

DO NOT INCLUDE:

- Student teachers
- Short-term substitute teachers
- Teachers who teach ONLY pre-kindergarten or adult education
- **20.** Around the first of October, how many TEACHERS held full-time or part-time positions or assignments in this school? *If none, mark (0) in the boxes.*

a. Full-time	
	Full-time teachers
b. Part-time	
	Part-time teachers

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21. Does your school of	or district of	fer tenure to	teachers?				
A Yes							
® No							
							VH241941
22. Of the following cathe end of the last							
this school year? So	elect one cir	cle in each r	OW.	on as run-un	ine teachers	101	
	0–10%	11–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–90%	Over 90%	
a. Non-tenured	0-10%	11-25%	20-50%	31-/5%	/ 0-90%	Over 90%	
teachers who had	(A)	®	©	(D)	Œ	(E)	VH241943
taught for at least one year							
b. Tenured teachers	A	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VH241942
23. In the last school y	vear how ma	any full-time	e teachers w	ere new to v	our school?		VH254012
	,	,		,			
If you answered 0,	Question 24	l is not appli	icable and w	vill be skippe	ed.		
							VH240222
24. Of the full-time teastayed on as full-time				last year, w	hat percenta	ige	
♠ 0–10%			,				
® 11-25%							
© 26–50%							
© 51–75%							
© 76–90%							
© Over 90%							
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this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital vices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply. Desktop computers Laptop computers (including Chromebooks) Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) Other digital devices (Please specify):	
Laptop computers (including Chromebooks) Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	
Other digital devices (Please specify):	
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hat is the average age of the deskton computers in your school?	11150,110
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•	
I don't know.	
	VH342882
In some classrooms	
In all classrooms	
In a media center	
In a computer lab	
In the school library	
Other (Please specify):	
	In all classrooms In a media center In a computer lab In the school library

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28.	What is the total number of laptop computers (including Chromebooks) available for students in your school? Enter the number of laptop computers.	VH38/118
20	What is the average age of the laptop computers (including Chromebooks) in your	VH587129
29.	school?	
	① Up to 2 years old	
	® More than 2 years but less than 4 years old	
	© More than 4 years but less than 6 years old	
	© 6 years old or more	
	© I don't know.	
30.	In your school, where are laptop computers (including Chromebooks) available for students to work? Select all squares that apply.	VH587122
	In some classrooms	
	® In all classrooms	
	© In a media center	
	① In a computer lab	
	© In the school library	
	© On mobile carts	
	© Other (Please specify):	
		VH311502
31.	What is the total number of tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) available for students in your school? Enter the number of tablets.	. 113 113 02

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			VH587138
32.		nat is the average age of the tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) your school?	
	\bigcirc	Up to 2 years old	
	®	More than 2 years but less than 4 years old	
	0	More than 4 years but less than 6 years old	
	0	6 years old or more	
	(E)	I don't know.	
			VH58713
33.		your school, where are tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) ailable for students to work? Select all squares that apply.	
	lack	In some classrooms	
	$^{ ext{ $	In all classrooms	
	0	In a media center	
	(In a computer lab	
	(E)	In the school library	
	Ð	On mobile carts	
	©	Other (Please specify):	
			VH617371
34.		your school, is there a wireless Internet connection that students can use for noolwork?	
	(A)	Yes, everywhere or almost everywhere in the school.	
	®	Yes, in some areas of the school.	
	0	No	

- **35.** This school year, did your school offer technical support to teachers for **computers** and **tablets** used in this school?
 - ② Yes, we are partnering with a provider outside the school.
 - ® Yes, we have technical support staff in the school.
 - © No

36. How often do teachers do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	Several times a day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	(F)	VH311410
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	(£)	VH311411
c.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	Θ	VH311414
d.	Work with other teachers during common planning times to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	®	®	0	©	©.	©	VH311415

Appendix F-3c: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Core, Reading, Mathematics (All subjects)

- 1. Does your school, district, or diocese offer tenure to teachers?
 - A Yes
 - No

Question 2 asks about reading specialists.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer question 2 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

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2. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the reading specialist(s) available to eighth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at al	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide one-on-one help to students with various reading strategies (e.g., basic comprehension, making inferences, building vocabulary)	®	®	0	0	VH562871
b. Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	(A)	®	0	0	VH259963

3. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade English-language learners (ELLs)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	A	®	VH562377
b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	A	®	VH562374
c. Speech pathologists	A	®	VH562375
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL	®	®	VH562376
e. Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH562378

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4. To what extent is your school's mathematics program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State curriculum or frameworks	standards	A	®	0	0	VH240920
b. District curricul standards or curr guides		(A)	®	©	0	VH240921
c. Results from dis	trict	A	®	0	0	VH547491
d. Results from sta	te	A	®	0	0	VH547492
e. Results from sch	ool-level	(A)	®	0	0	VH547493
f. Recommendation school mathematic department or te	tics	®	®	0	0	VH547495
g. Discretion of inc	lividual	A	®	0	0	VH240926
h. Commercially d programs	esigned	A	®	0	0	VH240927
i. Resources found Internet	on the	A	®	0	0	VH240925

Appendix F-3d: 2016 Pilot Grade 12 Core (SCP)

			VH240382
1.	Wh	at grades are taught in your school? Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	Pre-kindergarten	
	®	Kindergarten	
	0	1st grade	
	0	2nd grade	
	Œ	3rd grade	
	Ð	4th grade	
	©	5th grade	
	\oplus	6th grade	
	Ф	7th grade	
	О	8th grade	
	⊗	9th grade	
	0	10th grade	
	\otimes	11th grade	
	\bigcirc	12th grade	
			VH240208
2.		the students currently enrolled in your school, what percentage has been ntified as limited-English proficient?	
	(A)	0%	
	®	1–5%	
	0	6–10%	
	0	11–25%	
	(E)	26–50%	
	(E)	51–75%	

© 76–90%

① Over 90%

			VH24021
3.	Do	es your school participate in the National School Lunch Program?	
	(A)	Yes	
	B	No .	
			VH24021
4.	Но	w does the school operate the program?	
	(A)	Student eligibility is determined individually, and eligible students receive free or reduced-price lunch.	
	®	All students in school receive free lunch under special provisions (e.g., Provision 2 or 3).	
			VH24021
5.		rour school distributes free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3, what is the base year during which individual student eligibility was collected?	
	(A)	This school does not distribute free lunch to all students under Provision 2 or 3—eligibili determined annually.	ty is
	B	2015	
	0	2014	
	0	2013	
	(E)	2012	
	Ð	2011	
	<u>©</u>	2010 or earlier	

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6.	During this school year, about what percentage of students in your school was
	eligible to receive a free or reduced-price lunch through the National School Lunch
	Program?

- ◎ 0%
- ® 1-5%
- © 6-10%
- © 11-25%
- © 26-34%
- © 35-50%
- © 51-75%
- ⊕ 76–99%
- ① 100%

- 7. Does your school receive Title I funding? (Title I is a federally funded program that provides educational services, such as remedial reading or remedial math, to children who live in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.)
 - No
 - Tes, our school receives funds, which are targeted to eligible students.
 - © Yes, our school receives funds, which are used for schoolwide purposes.

- **8.** In your school, is there a wireless Internet connection that students can use for schoolwork?
 - No
 - ® Yes, in some areas of the school.
 - © Yes, everywhere or almost everywhere in the school.

			VH311353
9.		is school year, did your school provide teachers with laptop computers for ching and class preparation?	
	(A)	No	
	ഀ	Yes, some teachers.	
	0	Yes, all teachers.	
			VH311354
10.		is school year, did your school provide teachers with tablets (for example, rface Pro, iPad, or Kindle Fire) for teaching and class preparation?	
	(A)	No	
	®	Yes, some teachers.	
	0	Yes, all teachers.	
			VH311355
11.		is school year, did your school offer technical support to teachers for computers d tablets used in this school?	
	(A)	No	
	ഀ	Yes, we have technical support staff in the school.	
	0	Yes, we are partnering with a provider outside the school.	

12. How often do teachers do the following in this school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	Several times a day	
a.	Teach jointly as a team in the same class	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	Ð	VH311410
b.	Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	®	®	0	0	©.	Œ	VH311411
c.	Engage in joint activities across different classes and age groups (e.g., projects)	(4)	®	0	0	(-)	Œ	VH311412
d.	Exchange teaching materials with colleagues	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	VH311413
e.	Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	®	®	0	0	©	Œ	VH311414
f.	Work with other teachers during common planning times to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	8	®	0	©	©	(F)	VH311415

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13.	n this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital
	levices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.

lack	Desktop	computers
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- Laptop computers
- © Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)
- ① Other digital devices (Please specify):

		VH342882
14.	4. In your school, where are desktop computers available for students to all squares that apply.	o work? Select
	In some classrooms	
	⑤ In all classrooms	
	O In a media center	
	① In the school library	
	① Other (Please specify):	
		VH311473
15.	5. What is the average age of the desktop computers in your school?	
	① Less than 1 year	
	© 1–1.9 years	
	© 2–3.9 years	
	① 4–5.9 years	
	© 6 or more years	
	① I don't know.	
		VH342883
16.	In your school, where are laptop computers available for students to w squares that apply.	ork? Select all
	In some classrooms	
	In all classrooms	
	© In a media center	
	① In a computer lab	
	© In the school library	
	① Other (Please specify):	

17.	What is the total number of laptop computers available for students in your	VH311487
	school? Enter the number of laptop computers.	
		VH311490
18.	What is the average age of the laptop computers in your school?	
	⚠ Less than 1 year	
	® 1–1.9 years	
	© 2–3.9 years	
	① 4–5.9 years	
	© 6 or more years	
	① I don't know.	
19.	In your school, where are tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) available for students to work? Select all squares that apply.	VH342884
	In some classrooms	
	In all classrooms	
	© In a media center	
	In a computer lab	
	© In the school library	
	① Other (Please specify):	
		VH311502
20.	What is the total number of tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) available for students in your school? Enter the number of tablets.	.115/11502

			VH31150
21.		nat is the average age of the tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire) your school?	
	(A)	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–1.9 years	
	0	2–3.9 years	
	0	4–5.9 years	
	Œ	6 or more years	
	Ð	I don't know.	
			VH31153
22.		ease identify the organization(s) listed below to which your school is most sely affiliated. Select all squares that apply.	
	\bigcirc	American Association of Christian Schools	
	$^{ ext{ $	Association of Christian Schools International	
	0	Christian Schools International	
	0	National Association of Episcopal Schools	
	Œ	National Association of Independent Schools	
	Ð	National Catholic Educational Association	
	©	National Society of Hebrew Day Schools	
	\oplus	The Association of Boarding Schools	
	\bigcirc	Other (Please specify):	
	О	None of the above	
22			VH24022
23.	Is y	your school a public charter school?	
	sta	charter school is a public school that, in accordance with an enabling state tute, has been granted a charter exempting it from selected state or local rules d regulations. A charter school may be a newly created school, or it may eviously have been a public or private school.)	

A YesB No

Appendix F-3e: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Charter School

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1.	Is y	your school a public charter school?	
	sta	charter school is a public school that, in accordance with an enabling state tute, has been granted a charter exempting it from selected state or local rules d regulations. A charter school may be a newly created school, or it may eviously have been a public or private school.)	
	\bigcirc	Yes	
	®	No Questions 2–8 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
2.	In v	which year did your school start providing instruction as a charter school?	VH254022
			VH594583
3.	Wh	no granted your school's current charter?	
	\bigcirc	School district	
	®	State board of education (includes state board of regents and District of Columbia State B of Education)	oard
	0	Postsecondary institution	
	(State charter-granting agency	
	(E)	City or state public charter school board	
	(Ē)	Other (Please specify):	
	T T 71		VH240225
4.	Wh	nat is the legal status of your school?	
	A	Officially part of the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	®	Independent from the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	\odot	A separate local education agency (LEA) as stipulated by state law	

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5.	Is this school operated by a company	or	organization	that	also	operates	other
	charter schools?						

- A Yes
- ® No

- **6.** Which one of the following best describes your charter school's **primary** focus in terms of program content?
 - We have a comprehensive curriculum with no specialized area of focus.
 - We have a special curricular focus, for example, the arts, math/science, foreign language immersion.
 - © Our curriculum is based on a particular educational theory, for example, Montessori, open school, Core Knowledge.
 - Our curriculum is based on a particular moral philosophy or set of values, for example, African-centered education, character-based education, Eastern philosophy.

- 7. Does your school provide a written contract for parents?
 - Yes, and parents are required to abide by it.
 - ® Yes, but signing it is voluntary.
 - © No Question 8 is not applicable and will be skipped.

8. Are the following elements addressed in your charter–parent contract? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Dress code	(A)	®	VH241947
b. Home learning environment	A	®	VH241951
c. Homework	(A)	®	VH241946
d. Parent-teacher communication	(A)	®	VH241953
e. Parent volunteering	(A)	®	VH241952
f. School discipline policy	(A)	®	VH241948
g. Student attendance	A	®	VH241945
h. Student promotion policy	(A)	®	VH241950
i. Other (Please specify):	0	®	VH587571

Appendix F-3f: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Charter School

1.	Is your school a public charter school?	
	(A charter school is a public school that, in accordance with an enabling state statute, has been granted a charter exempting it from selected state or local rules and regulations. A charter school may be a newly created school, or it may previously have been a public or private school.)	
	Yes	
	® No Questions 2–8 are not applicable and will be skipped.	
2.	In which year did your school start providing instruction as a charter school?	VH254022
		VH594583
3.	Who granted your school's current charter?	
	School district	
	State board of education (includes state board of regents and District of Columbia State B of Education)	Board
	© Postsecondary institution	
	© State charter-granting agency	
	© City or state public charter school board	
	① Other (Please specify):	
		VH240225
4.	What is the legal status of your school?	
	Officially part of the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	Independent from the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	© A separate local education agency (LEA) as stipulated by state law	

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- **5.** Is this school operated by a company or organization that also operates other charter schools?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

- **6.** Which one of the following best describes your charter school's **primary** focus in terms of program content?
 - We have a comprehensive curriculum with no specialized area of focus.
 - ® We have a special curricular focus, for example, the arts, math/science, foreign language immersion.
 - © Our curriculum is based on a particular educational theory, for example, Montessori, open school, Core Knowledge.
 - Our curriculum is based on a particular moral philosophy or set of values, for example, African-centered education, character-based education, Eastern philosophy.

- 7. Does your school provide a written contract for parents?
 - Yes, and parents are required to abide by it.
 - Yes, but signing it is voluntary.
 - © No Question 8 is not applicable and will be skipped.

8. Are the following elements addressed in your charter–parent contract? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Dress code	A	®	VH241947
b. Home learning environment	(A)	®	VH241951
c. Homework	(A)	®	VH241946
d. Parent-teacher communication	(A)	®	VH241953
e. Parent volunteering	(A)	®	VH241952
f. School discipline policy	(A)	®	VH241948
g. Student attendance	(A)	®	VH241945
h. Student promotion policy	A	®	VH241950
i. Other (Please specify):	®	®	VH587571

Appendix F-3g: 2015 Operational Grade 12 Charter School

This section should be completed by the principal or the head of the school.

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1. Is your school a public charter school
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(A charter school is a public school that, in accordance with an enabling state statute, has been granted a charter exempting it from selected state or local rules and regulations. A charter school may be a newly created school, or it may previously have been a public or private school.)

- A Yes
- \bullet No \rightarrow Questions 2–8 are not applicable and will be skipped.

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2. In which year did your school start providing instruction as a charter school?

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- **3.** Who granted your school's current charter?
 - School district
 - ® State board of education (includes state board of regents and District of Columbia State Board of Education)
 - Postsecondary institution
 - State charter-granting agency
 - © City or state public charter school board
 - ① Other (specify): _____

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4.	Wł	nat is the legal status of your school?	
	(A)	Officially part of the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	®	Independent from the school district or local education agency (LEA)	
	0	A separate local education agency (LEA) as stipulated by state law	
			VE600331
5.		this school operated by a company or organization that also operates other arter schools?	
	(A)	Yes	
	®	No	
			VC104758
6.		nich one of the following best describes your charter school's primary focus in ms of program content?	
	(A)	We have a comprehensive curriculum with no specialized area of focus.	
	B	We have a special curricular focus, for example, the arts, math/science, foreign language immersion.	
	©	Our curriculum is based on a particular educational theory, for example, Montessori, ope school, Core Knowledge.	n
	0	Our curriculum is based on a particular moral philosophy or set of values, for example, African-centered education, character-based education, Eastern philosophy.	
			VE588897
7.	Do	es your school provide a written contract for parents?	
	(A)	Yes, and parents are required to abide by it.	
	®	Yes, but signing it is voluntary.	
	0	No → Question 8 is not applicable and will be skipped.	

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8. Are the following elements addressed in your charter–parent contract? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Dress code	A	®	VE588983
b. Home learning environment	A	®	VE588989
c. Homework	(A)	®	VE588981
d. Parent-teacher communication	(A)	®	VE588987
e. Parent volunteering	(A)	®	VE588991
f. School discipline policy	(A)	®	VE588985
g. Student attendance	(A)	®	VE588980
h. Student promotion policy	(A)	®	VE588988
i. Other (specify):	0	®	VE592478

Appendix F-3h: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Reading

1. During the last two years, to what extent have professional development activities offered to teachers in your school focused on the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Use of English/language arts across the curriculum	(A)	®	0	0	VH259997
b.	Interpreting and analyzing literature	(A)	B	0	0	VH240555
c.	Interpreting and analyzing informational texts	(A)	®	0	0	VH240559
d.	Understanding the cognitive process of an individual when they are reading or writing	(4)	®	0	0	VH260000
e.	Use of scoring guides to evaluate student work	(4)	®	0	0	VH260001
f.	Instructional strategies for teaching English/language arts	(A)	®	0	0	VH260002

Questions 2–5 ask about reading specialists and literacy coaches.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 2–5 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- **2.** Is there a reading specialist available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade students
 - Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade students
 - © No Question 3 is not applicable and will be skipped.

3. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the reading specialist(s) available to fourth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide one-on-one help to students on various reading topics	(A)	®	0	0	VH259934
b. Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	(8)	®	0	0	VH259935

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- **4.** Is there a literacy coach available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 5 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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5. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the literacy coach(es) available to fourth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	(4)	®	0	0	VH240567
b.	Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	0	®	0	(1)	VH240566

6. To what extent is your school's English/language arts program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH240607
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	VH240606
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(8)	®	0	0	VH240609
d.	Results from district assessments	A	®	0	0	VH586890
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240608
f.	Recommendations from school English/language arts department	(A)	®	0	0	VH240611
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH240612
h.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	®	®	0	0	VH240614
i.	Resources found on the Internet	Ø	®	0	0	VH240610

7. To what extent does your school's fourth-grade English/language arts curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	A	®	0	0	VH335509
b. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH335508
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH586820

- **8.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for English/language arts teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - D Large extent

9. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for fourth-grade students with disabilities (SD)? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Special Education teachers (and related service providers)	0	®	VH335489
b.	Reading specialists or literacy coaches	A	®	VH335490
c.	Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH335494
d.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students with disabilities	0	®	VH335492
e.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students with disabilities	0	®	VH335491
f.	Parent volunteers	A	®	VH335493

10. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for fourth-grade English language learners (ELL)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	A	®	VH335410
b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	A	®	VH335407
c. Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH335408
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL	(A)	®	VH335409
e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL	0	®	VH335412
f. Parent volunteers	A	®	VH335411

11. How much is your school's ability to provide instruction affected by a lack of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	
a.	Teachers with a specialization in English/ language arts	®	®	0	0	VH260138
b.	Computer software for English/language arts instruction	(9)	®	0	0	VH260140
c.	Library books	(A)	®	0	0	VH260142
d.	Audio-visual resources for English/language arts instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VH260143

Appendix F-3i: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Reading

1. During the last two years, to what extent have professional development activities offered to teachers in your school focused on the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Use of English/language arts across the curriculum	(A)	B	0	0	VH259997
b.	Interpreting and analyzing literature	(A)	®	0	0	VH240555
c.	Interpreting and analyzing informational texts	(A)	B	0	0	VH240559
d.	Understanding the cognitive process of an individual when they are reading or writing	(4)	®	0	0	VH260000
e.	Use of scoring guides to evaluate student work	(A)	B	0	0	VH260001
f.	Instructional strategies for teaching English/language arts	(A)	®	0	0	VH260002

Questions 2–5 ask about reading specialists and literacy coaches.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 2–5 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- **2.** Is there a reading specialist available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade students
 - © No Question 3 is not applicable and will be skipped.

3. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the reading specialist(s) available to eighth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide one-on-one help to students on various reading topics	(A)	®	0	0	VH259962
b.	Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	(8)	®	0	0	VH259963

VH240023

- **4.** Is there a literacy coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 5 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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5. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the literacy coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	(A)	®	0	0	VH240604
b. Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	(®	0	0	VH240603

6. To what extent is your school's English/language arts program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(A)	®	0	0	VH240607
	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	B	0	0	VH240606
	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(A)	®	0	0	VH240609
1	Results from district assessments	A	B	0	0	VH586890
1	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240608
	Recommendations from school English/language arts department	(A)	®	0	0	VH240611
	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH240612
	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240614
1	Resources found on the Internet	A	B	0	0	VH240610

7. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade English/language arts curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240618
b. State assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240619
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240617

- **8.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for English/language arts teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - D Large extent

9. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade students with disabilities (SD)? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Special Education teachers (and related service providers)	0	®	VH240621
b.	Reading specialists or literacy coaches	A	®	VH240622
c.	Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH240623
d.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students with disabilities	0	®	VH240624
e.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students with disabilities	0	©	VH240627
f.	Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH240626

10. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade English language learners (ELL)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	(8)	®	VH240708
b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	(A)	®	VH240705
c. Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH240706
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL		®	VH240710
e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL	®	®	VH240707
f. Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH240709

11. How much is your school's ability to provide instruction affected by a lack of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	
a.	Teachers with a specialization in English/ language arts	(A)	®	0	0	VH260138
b.	Computer software for English/language arts instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VH260140
c.	Library books	(A)	®	0	0	VH260142
d.	Audio-visual resources for English/language arts instruction	®	®	0	0	VH260143

Appendix F-3j: 2018 Pilot Grade 12 Reading

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- 1. Does your school offer online English/language arts courses for credit?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

2. Are courses of at least one semester in length taught in your school in each of the following subjects? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Advanced Placement English Language and Composition	®	®	VH240743
b. Advanced Placement English Literature and Composition	(A)	®	VH240745
c. English language and composition (beyond an introductory course)	(A)	®	VH240747
d. English literature and composition (beyond an introductory course)	(A)	®	VH240748
e. International Baccalaureate® Language A1	A	®	VH240746

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3. Approximately what percentage of students in this year's graduating class has enrolled in an English/language arts academic course for dual credit taught at the following locations? Select **one** circle in each row.

(Dual credit is defined for this survey as a course or program where high school students can earn both high school and postsecondary credits for the same courses. Postsecondary institutions include public and private 2- or 4-year colleges or universities, community colleges, and technical or vocational schools. The dual credit options must either be legislated by your state or have an articulated or formal written agreement between your school and a postsecondary institution. Do NOT include Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate® courses.)

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	Over 75%	
a. On your high school campus	A	®	0	0	Ē	Ē	©	VH240751
b. On a postsecondary campus	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	6	VH240752
c. Through distance learning	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	(£)	© 687	VH240753

Operational items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12 (Not under review)

VH240553

1. During the last two years, to what extent have professional development activities offered to teachers in your school focused on the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
	se of English/language ts across the curriculum	(A)	B	0	0	VH259997
	terpreting and analyzing terature	A	B	0	0	VH240555
c. Int	terpreting and analyzing formational texts	A	B	0	0	VH240559
co	nderstanding the ognitive process of an dividual when they are ading or writing	®	®	0	0	VH260000
	se of scoring guides to valuate student work	A	B	0	0	VH260001
	structional strategies for aching English/language ts	(A)	®	0	0	VH260002

Questions 2–5 ask about reading specialists and literacy coaches.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 2–5 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- **2.** Is there a reading specialist available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade students
 - © No Question 3 is not applicable and will be skipped.

3. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the reading specialist(s) available to eighth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide one-on-one help to students on various reading topics	®	®	0	0	VH259962
b. Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	(A)	®	0	0	VH259963

VH240023

- **4.** Is there a literacy coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 5 is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH240602

5. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the literacy coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	®	®	0	0	VH240604
b.	Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	0	®	0	0	VH240603

6. To what extent is your school's English/language arts program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH240607
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VH240606
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH240609
d.	Results from district assessments	A	®	0	0	VH586890
e.	Results from state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH240608
f.	Recommendations from school English/language arts department	®	®	0	0	VH240611
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH240612
h.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	®	®	0	0	VH240614
i.	Resources found on the Internet	A	®	0	0	VH240610

7. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade English/language arts curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240618
b. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH240619
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240617

- **8.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for English/language arts teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - D Large extent

9. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade students with disabilities (SD)? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Special Education teachers (and related service providers)	0	®	VH240621
b.	Reading specialists or literacy coaches	A	®	VH240622
c.	Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH240623
d.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students with disabilities	0	®	VH240624
e.	Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students with disabilities	0	®	VH240627
f.	Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH240626

10. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade English language learners (ELL)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	(8)	®	VH240708
b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	(A)	®	VH240705
c. Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH240706
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL		®	VH240710
e. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are not trained to work with students who are ELL	®	®	VH240707
f. Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH240709

11. How much is your school's ability to provide instruction affected by a lack of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	
a.	Teachers with a specialization in English/ language arts	®	®	0	0	VH260138
b.	Computer software for English/language arts instruction	(9)	®	0	0	VH260140
c.	Library books	(A)	®	0	0	VH260142
d.	Audio-visual resources for English/language arts instruction	®	®	0	0	VH260143

Pilot items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12 (Not under review)

VH240599

1. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the reading specialist(s) available to eighth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at al	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide one-on-one help to students with various reading strategies (e.g., basic comprehension, making inferences, building vocabulary)	®	®	0	0	VH562871
b. Provide one-on-one help to students at various achievement levels	(A)	®	0	0	VH259963

VH562373

2. In addition to English/language arts teachers, does your school have the following personnel to assist with English/language arts class instruction for eighth-grade English-language learners (ELLs)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Certified ELL/bilingual education teachers	(A)	®	VH562377
b. Reading specialists or literacy coaches	(A)	®	VH562374
c. Speech pathologists	(A)	®	VH562375
d. Paraprofessionals or teacher aides who are trained to work with students who are ELL	(A)	®	VH562376
e. Parent volunteers	(A)	®	VH562378

Appendix F-3k: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Mathematics

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1	In your school, are fourth-grade students from different classes typically grouped for mathematics instruction by achievement levels (so that some instruction groups are higher in average mathematics achievement levels than others)?	
	(A) Yes	
	® No	
		VH270371
2	. In your school, how often are fourth-grade students' mathematics placements evaluated?	V11270371
	♠ Once a year	
	Once a marking period (semester, trimester)	
	More than once a marking period	
	Students are not grouped by achievement level.	
3	 This year, how many fourth-grade teachers are teaching mathematics in your school? Enter the number of teachers. 	VH591761
	Questions 4 and 5 ask about mathematics coaches.	
	Mathematics resource teachers provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' mathematics strengths and needs to assist with learning and understanding.	
	<i>Mathematics coaches</i> work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to use mathematics in their classes.	
	In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 4 and 5 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.	

- **4.** Is there a mathematics coach available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 5 is not applicable and will be skipped.

5. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the mathematics coach(es) available to fourth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each

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	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Provide support or assistance about mathematics content	(A)	®	0	0	VH240916
Provide support or assistance about the teaching of mathematics to individual teachers	(9)	(9)	0	Θ	VH240917
Conduct professional development about mathematics or the teaching of mathematics for groups of teachers	(®	©	©	VH240918

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- **6.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for mathematics teaching and learning?
 - Not at all

row.

- Small extent
- Moderate extent
- Large extent

7. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Opportunities for students to discuss mathematics work, including homework, with their teachers	0	©	VH270635
b. Peer tutoring in mathematics	(A)	®	VH270636
c. Mathematics competitions	(A)	®	VH270637
d. Chess clubs	(A)	®	VH270638
e. Programming classes	(A)	®	VH270640
f. Mathematics clubs	(A)	®	VH270641
g. Teacher-led tutoring sessions in mathematics for groups of students	(4)	®	VH270643
h. Teacher-led extra-help sessions in mathematics	®	®	VH270644
i. Family mathematics night	A	®	VH270645

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8. At each of the following grades, how much emphasis does your school's mathematics curriculum place on instructing students in **algebraic concepts**, such as patterns and writing number sentences? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not taught	No emphasis	Little emphasis	Moderate emphasis	Heavy emphasis	Grade not in school	
a. Third grade	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH240906
b. Fourth grade	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH240909
c. Fifth grade	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH240908
d. Sixth grade	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	(Ē)	VH240907

9. To what extent is your school's mathematics program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(A)	®	0	0	VH240921
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	VH240920
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(A)	®	0	0	VH240923
d.	Results from district assessments	(A)	®	0	•	VH240922
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH587964
f.	Recommendations from school mathematics department	(A)	®	0	0	VH240930
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH240926
h.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240924
i.	Commercially designed programs	(A)	®	0	0	VH240927
j.	Resources found on the Internet	(A)	®	0	0	VH240925

10. To what extent does your school's fourth-grade mathematics curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH240934
b. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH240935
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240933

Appendix F-31: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Mathematics

1.	In your school, approximately what percentage of eighth-grade students enroll in more than one mathematics class in a year (including summer school or two-block classes) for remediation or to catch up a grade level? Do not include students who receive additional mathematics instruction as part of special education or because of IEP provisions.	
	♠ 0-10%	
	® 11-20%	
	© 21–30%	
	© 31–40%	
	© 41–50%	
	① More than 50%	
2.	This year, how many teachers are teaching mathematics in your school? Enter the number of teachers.	VH270533
3.	In this school year, what percentage of students have gone to other schools (neighboring middle school, high school, or college) to receive mathematics instruction?	VH617239
	© 21–30%	
	© 31–40%	
	© 41–50%	
	© More than 50%	

- **4.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for mathematics teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

Questions 5 and 6 ask about mathematics coaches.

Mathematics resource teachers provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' mathematics strengths and needs to assist with learning and understanding.

Mathematics coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to use mathematics in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 5 and 6 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- **5.** Is there a mathematics coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 6 is not applicable and will be skipped.

6. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the mathematics coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide support or assistance about mathematics content	®	®	0	0	VH240964
b.	Provide support or assistance about the teaching of mathematics to individual teachers	(9)	®	0	0	VH240966
c.	Conduct professional development about mathematics or the teaching of mathematics for groups of teachers	(4)	®	0	0	VH240965

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7. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Opportunities for students to discuss mathematics work, including homework, with their teachers	(A)	®	VH270635
b. Peer tutoring in mathematics	(A)	®	VH270636
c. Mathematics competitions	(A)	®	VH270637
d. Chess clubs	(A)	®	VH270638
e. Programming classes	(A)	®	VH270640
f. Mathematics clubs	(A)	®	VH270641
g. Teacher-led tutoring sessions in mathematics for groups of students	(A)	®	VH270643
h. Teacher-led extra-help sessions in mathematics	(A)	®	VH270644
i. Family mathematics night	(A)	®	VH270645

8. To what extent is your school's mathematics program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH240921
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VH240920
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH240923
d.	Results from district assessments	A	®	0	•	VH240922
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH587964
f.	Recommendations from school mathematics department	®	®	0	0	VH240930
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH240926
h.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	®	®	0	0	VH240924
i.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VH240927
j.	Resources found on the Internet	A	®	0	0	VH240925

9. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade mathematics curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240970
b. State assessments	A	®	0	0	VH240971
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240969

VH270659

10. Below are some sentences about students who may have to go to other schools for mathematics instruction. Please indicate which statements apply to your students. Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	There are students in my school who take high school mathematics classes.	(A)	®	VH270660
b.	My school provides credit for students who take high school or college mathematics classes.	0	®	VH270661
c.	Students at my school who take high school mathematics classes also take the same tests as high school students taking the same course.	(4)	®	VH270663
d.	There are algebra classes offered in my school that are equivalent to algebra classes offered at the high schools in my district.	®	®	VH270664

Appendix F-3m: 2018 Pilot Grade 12 Mathematics

Grade 12 specific items (Under review)

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Beginning with ninth grade, how many years (or Carnegie-unit equivalents) of course work in mathematics does your school or district require for graduation?
Less than two years
® Two years

Three yearsFour years

© More than four years

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2. Does your school offer online mathematics courses for credit?

A Yes

No

3. Are courses of at least one semester in length taught in your school in each of the following subjects? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Pre-calculus or introductory analysis	(A)	®	VH241006
b. Integrated mathematics 3 (third year of multi-year course)	of a 💮	®	VH241017
c. Integrated mathematics 4 (fourth year multi-year course)	r of a	®	VH241018
d. Trigonometry	(A)	®	VH240991
e. International Baccalaureate® (IB) Mathematics	(A)	®	VH241008
f. Advanced Placement (AP®) Calculus	AB 💿	®	VH241009
g. Advanced Placement (AP) Calculus B	C 🐵	®	VH241010
h. Calculus (other than Advanced Placer [AP] Calculus)	ment	®	VH241007
i. Advanced Placement (AP) Statistics	(A)	®	VH241011
j. Probability and/or statistics (other that Advanced Placement [AP] Statistics)	an 💿	®	VH241012
k. Advanced Placement (AP) Computer Science A	(a)	®	VH241013
l. Computer science (other than Advance Placement [AP] Computer Science)	ced ®	®	VH241016

4. Which of the following mathematics courses are required for high school graduation? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Algebra I	(A)	®	VH241022
b. Geometry	(A)	®	VH241023
c. Algebra II	(A)	®	VH241024
d. Statistics/Probability	(A)	®	VH241025
e. Integrated mathematics 1 (first year of a multi-year course)	(8)	®	VH241032
f. Integrated mathematics 2 (second year of a multi-year course)	(4)	®	VH241033
g. Integrated mathematics 3 (third year of a multi-year course)	(8)	®	VH241034
h. Integrated mathematics 4 (fourth year of a multi-year course)	(4)	®	VH241028
i. Other mathematics course (Please specify):	(4)	®	VH241031

- **5.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a mathematics resource teacher available (full- or part-time) to twelfth-grade students at your school?
 - ② Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade students
 - © No

6. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the mathematics resource teacher(s) available to twelfth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide mathematics course-related support to individual students	®	®	0	0	VH241037
b.	Provide mathematics course-related support to groups of students	(A)	®	0	0	VH241038
c.	Provide mathematics remediation/intervention to individual students	(8)	®	0	0	VH241039
d.	Provide mathematics remediation/intervention to groups of students	(4)	®	0	0	VH241040
e.	Provide mathematics enrichment to individual students	(8)	®	0	0	VH241041
f.	Provide mathematics enrichment to groups of students	(A)	®	0	0	VH241042

7. Approximately what percentage of students in this year's graduating class has enrolled in a distance learning course for the following subjects? Select **one** circle in each row.

(Distance learning courses are defined for this survey as credit-granting courses in which the teacher and student are in different locations. They can be delivered via audio, video, or Internet or other computer technologies. They may originate from your school or another entity.)

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51-75%	Over 75%	
a. English/ language arts	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	©	VH241062
b. Mathematics	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	©	VH241063
c. Social studies	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	©	VH241064
d. Science	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	©	VH241065
e. Computer science	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	©	VH241066
f. Foreign languages	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	©	VH241067
g. Career and technical/vocational	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Œ	©	VH241068
h. Other (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	©	VH241069

8. Approximately what percentage of students in this year's graduating class has enrolled in a mathematics academic course for dual credit taught at the following locations? Select **one** circle in each row.

(Dual credit is defined for this survey as a course or program where high school students can earn both high school and postsecondary credits for the same courses. Postsecondary institutions include public and private 2- or 4-year colleges or universities, community colleges, and technical or vocational schools. The dual credit options must either be legislated by your state or have an articulated or formal written agreement between your school and a postsecondary institution. Do NOT include Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate® courses.)

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51-75%	Over 75%	
a. On your high school campus	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	©	VH241071
b. On a postsecondary campus	A	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	©	VH241072
c. Through distance learning	(A)	₿	0	0	©	(F)	©	VH241074
d. Other (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	©	©	VH241076

9. Approximately what percentage of students in this year's graduating class has enrolled in a career and technical/vocational course for dual credit taught at the following locations? Select **one** circle in each row.

(Dual credit is defined for this survey as a course or program where high school students can earn both high school and postsecondary credits for the same courses. Postsecondary institutions include public and private 2- or 4-year colleges or universities, community colleges, and technical or vocational schools. The dual credit options must either be legislated by your state or have an articulated or formal written agreement between your school and a postsecondary institution. Do NOT include Advanced Placement and International Baccalaureate® courses.)

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51-75%	Over 75%	
a. On your high school campus	A	®	0	0	©	(Ē	6	VH241078
b. On a postsecondary campus	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	©	VH241079
c. Through distance learning	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	Ē	6	VH241080
d. Other (Please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	©	VH241082

Operational items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12 (Not under review)

VH591775

- 1. In your school, approximately what percentage of eighth-grade students enroll in more than one mathematics class in a year (including summer school or two-block classes) for remediation or to catch up a grade level? Do not include students who receive additional mathematics instruction as part of special education or because of IEP provisions.
 - ♠ 0–10%
 - ® 11-20%
 - © 21-30%
 - © 31-40%
 - © 41-50%
 - © More than 50%

VH270533

2. This year, how many teachers are teaching mathematics in your school? Enter the number of teachers.

- **3.** In this school year, what percentage of students have gone to other schools (neighboring middle school, high school, or college) to receive mathematics instruction?
 - ♠ 0–10%
 - ® 11-20%
 - © 21-30%
 - © 31-40%
 - © 41-50%
 - © More than 50%

- **4.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for mathematics teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

Questions 5 and 6 ask about mathematics coaches.

Mathematics resource teachers provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' mathematics strengths and needs to assist with learning and understanding.

Mathematics coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to use mathematics in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 5 and 6 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- **5.** Is there a mathematics coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 6 is not applicable and will be skipped.

6. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the mathematics coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide support or assistance about mathematics content	(A)	®	0	0	VH240964
b.	Provide support or assistance about the teaching of mathematics to individual teachers	®	®	0	0	VH240966
c.	Conduct professional development about mathematics or the teaching of mathematics for groups of teachers	®	®	0	0	VH240965

7. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Opportunities for students to discuss mathematics work, including homework, with their teachers	0	®	VH270635
b.	Peer tutoring in mathematics	(A)	®	VH270636
c.	Mathematics competitions	(A)	®	VH270637
d.	Chess clubs	(A)	®	VH270638
e.	Programming classes	(A)	®	VH270640
f.	Mathematics clubs	(A)	®	VH270641
g.	Teacher-led tutoring sessions in mathematics for groups of students	(9)	®	VH270643
h.	Teacher-led extra-help sessions in mathematics	®	®	VH270644
i.	Family mathematics night	(A)	®	VH270645

8. To what extent is your school's mathematics program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH240921
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	B	0	0	VH240920
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH240923
d.	Results from district assessments	A	B	0	0	VH240922
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH587964
f.	Recommendations from school mathematics department	(A)	®	0	0	VH240930
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH240926
h.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	®	®	0	0	VH240924
i.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VH240927
j.	Resources found on the Internet	A	®	0	0	VH240925

9. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade mathematics curriculum focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. District assessments	Ø	®	0	0	VH240970
b. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH240971
c. School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	VH240969

VH270659

10. Below are some sentences about students who may have to go to other schools for mathematics instruction. Please indicate which statements apply to your students. Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	There are students in my school who take high school mathematics classes.	®	®	VH270660
b.	My school provides credit for students who take high school or college mathematics classes.	0	®	VH270661
c.	Students at my school who take high school mathematics classes also take the same tests as high school students taking the same course.	0	®	VH270663
d.	There are algebra classes offered in my school that are equivalent to algebra classes offered at the high schools in my district.	(®	VH270664

Pilot items previously cleared at Grade 8 and proposed for Grade 12 (Not under review)

VH240919

1. To what extent is your school's mathematics program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	VH240920
b. District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(A)	®	©	0	VH240921
c. Results from district assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH547491
d. Results from state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH547492
e. Results from school-level assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH547493
f. Recommendations from school mathematics department or teachers	®	(8)	©	0	VH547495
g. Discretion of individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH240926
h. Commercially designed programs	(A)	®	0	0	VH240927
i. Resources found on the Internet	(A)	®	0	0	VH240925

Appendix F-3n: 2015 Operational Grade 4 Science

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- **1.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade students
 - \bigcirc No \rightarrow Question 2 is not applicable and will be skipped.

2. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science specialist(s) available to fourth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide science course-related support, remediation, or intervention to individual students	®	®	0	0	VH158012
b.	Provide science course-related support, remediation, or intervention to groups of students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158015
c.	Provide science enrichment to individual students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158014
d.	Provide science enrichment to groups of students	®	®	0	0	VH158013

- **3.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - ® Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - \bigcirc No \rightarrow Question 4 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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4. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to fourth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide support/assistance about science content or the teaching of science to individual teachers	®	®	0	0	VF640402
b.	Provide technical support/ assistance to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VF640403
c.	Conduct professional development about science or the teaching of science for groups of teachers	(9)	®	0	0	VF640404

VC304219

5. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VC304220
b.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(8)	®	0	0	VC304221
c.	Results from state/district assessments	A	®	©	•	VC304222
d.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VC304223
e.	Results from school assessments	A	®	0	•	VC304224
f.	Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VC304225
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VC304226
h.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VC304227
i.	Internet resources	(A)	®	©	0	VH142091

VC304214

6. To what extent does your school's fourth-grade science curricula focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304216
b. District assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304217
c. School assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304218

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- 7. Does your school have laboratory facilities for fourth-grade science instruction?
 - A Yes
 - 8 No \rightarrow Question 8 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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8. To what extent do your school's science laboratories that are available for fourth-grade instruction have the following features? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Demonstration stations	(A)	®	0	0	VE013388
b. Student lab stations	(A)	®	0	0	VE013390
c. Storage areas for chemicals and other supplies	A	®	0	0	VE013391
d. Electricity	(A)	®	0	0	VE013394
e. Running water	(A)	®	0	0	VE013396
f. Gas for burners	(A)	®	0	0	VE013397
g. Hoods or air hoses	(A)	®	0	0	VE013399
h. Safety equipment	(A)	®	0	0	VE013400
i. Computers	(A)	®	0	0	VE013401
j. Internet connection	A	®	0	0	VE013402

9. To what extent are any of the following available to fourth-grade teachers who teach science? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VF864037
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	<u> </u>	®	0	0	VF864038
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	A	®	0	0	VE013409
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	A	®	0	0	VE013412
e.	Student access to computers in class for science instruction	®	®	0	0	VE013413
f.	Student access to computer labs for science instruction	A	®	0	0	VE013414
g.	Teacher access to computers for science instruction	®	(9)	0	0	VE013415
h.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VE013416
i.	Audiovisual materials for science instruction	A	®	0	0	VE013417
j.	Science kits	(A)	®	0	0	VE013419
k.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	®	(8)	0	0	VE013420

10. Approximately what percentage of your school's classrooms has the following technological resources **for fourth-grade science instruction**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		0%	1–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–99%	100%	
a.	Desktop computer	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VE013424
b.	Laptop computer	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VE013425
c.	Tablet computer	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VH158022
	Digital projector (device that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons, such as an LCD)	(4)	®	0	•	©	(F)	VE013428
e.	CD-ROM	A	®	©	0	Œ)	Ē	VE013429
f.	Online software	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	(Ē)	VE013430
g.	Digital music device (pocket-sized music player used to listen to or create audio files, such as an MP3 player)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	Œ	VE013432
h.	Cable/satellite/ closed-circuit television	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	Ð	VE013433
i.	DVD player and DVDs	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	VE013434
j.	Digital camera	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VE013435
k.	Graphing calculator	(A)	®	©	0	Ē	Ē	VE013436
1.	Handheld device (pocket-sized computing device, such as personal digital assistant or smartphone)	(8)	®	0	0	©	Œ	VE013437

	0%	1–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–99%	100%	
m. Data collection sensors/probes (tool that connects to a handheld device or graphing calculator and detects motion, pH, temperature, light)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	⊕	VE013438
n. Online course management system (web-based software used to organize information, assignments, grades, and discussions)	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	Θ	VE013439
o. Digital whiteboard (computerized display panels that can respond to fingertip command and creates a shared interactive space, akin to traditional chalkboards)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	(VE013440

VF654582

11. In this school year, is there a science club offered to fourth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	®	®	VF654583
b. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	(9)	®	VF654584
c. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	®	®	VF654585

VH142331

12. To what extent does your school provide fourth-grade students with the following learning experiences? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	1–2 times per year	3 or more times per year	
a. Science fairs	(A)	®	0	VH142332
b. Science competitions	(A)	®	0	VH142334
c. Science-related field trips (including museums, zoos, aquariums, science centers, and other similar sites)	®	®	0	VH142333

Appendix F-30: 2015 Operational Grade 8 Science

VH15802	4

- **1.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade students
 - \bigcirc No \rightarrow Question 2 is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH158026

2. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science specialist(s) available to eighth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide science course-related support, remediation, or intervention to individual students	®	®	0	0	VH158027
b.	Provide science course-related support, remediation, or intervention to groups of students	(4)	®	0	0	VH158030
c.	Provide science enrichment to individual students	<u>@</u>	®	0	0	VH158029
d.	Provide science enrichment to groups of students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158028

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- **3.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - ® Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - \bigcirc No \rightarrow Question 4 is not applicable and will be skipped.

VF654613

4. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide support/assistance about science content or the teaching of science to individual teachers	®	®	0	0	VF654614
b. Provide technical support/ assistance to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VF654615
c. Conduct professional development about science or the teaching of science for groups of teachers	(4)	®	0	0	VF654616

VC304219

5. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VC304220
b.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	0	®	0	0	VC304221
c.	Results from state/district assessments	A	®	0	0	VC304222
d.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	(8)	0	0	VC304223
e.	Results from school assessments	A	®	0	0	VC304224
f.	Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VC304225
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VC304226
h.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VC304227
i.	Internet resources	A	®	O	0	VH142091

VC304506

6. To what extent does your school's eighth-grade science curricula focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	A	®	0	0	VC304508
b. District assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304510
c. School assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304511

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- 7. Does your school have laboratory facilities for eighth-grade science instruction?
 - Yes
 - No \rightarrow Question 8 is not applicable and will be skipped.

8. To what extent do your school's science laboratories that are available for eighth-grade instruction have the following features? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Demonstration stations	(A)	®	0	0	VE013983
b. Student lab stations	(A)	®	0	0	VE013984
c. Storage areas for chemicals and other supplies	A	®	0	0	VE013985
d. Electricity	(A)	®	0	0	VE013986
e. Running water	(A)	®	0	0	VE013990
f. Gas for burners	(A)	®	0	0	VE013991
g. Hoods or air hoses	(A)	®	0	0	VE013992
h. Safety equipment	(A)	®	0	0	VE013993
i. Computers	(A)	®	0	0	VE013995
j. Internet connection	A	®	0	0	VE013996

9. To what extent are any of the following available to eighth-grade teachers who teach science? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VF863974
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	®	®	0	0	VF863976
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	A	®	0	0	VE014005
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	A	®	0	0	VE014006
e.	Student access to computers in class for science instruction	®	®	0	0	VE014008
f.	Student access to computer labs for science instruction	A	®	0	0	VE014010
g.	Teacher access to computers for science instruction	®	(9)	0	0	VE014011
h.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VE014012
i.	Audiovisual materials for science instruction	A	®	0	0	VE014014
j.	Science kits	(A)	®	0	0	VE014015
k.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	®	(8)	0	0	VE014016

10. Approximately what percentage of your school's classrooms has the following technological resources **for eighth-grade science instruction**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		0%	1–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76-99%	100%	
a.	Desktop computer	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE014020
b.	Laptop computer	(4)	®	©	0	Œ)	Ē	VE014021
c.	Tablet computer	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ð	VH158037
d.	Digital projector (device that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons, such as an LCD)	(®	©	•	©	(F)	VE014024
e.	CD-ROM	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE014025
f.	Online software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	VE014026
g.	Digital music device (pocket-sized music player used to listen to or create audio files, such as an MP3 player)	®	®	©	©	©	©	VE014027
h.	Cable/satellite/ closed-circuit television	(A)	®	©	0	Ē	Œ	VE014029
i.	DVD player and DVDs	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VE014030
j.	Digital camera	(4)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE014033
k.	Graphing calculator	A	®	©	0	Œ	(Ē)	VE014041
1.	Handheld device (pocket-sized computing device, such as personal digital assistant or smartphone)	®	®	©	0	©	(F)	VE014042

	0%	1–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–99%	100%	
m. Data collection sensors/probes (tool that connects to a handheld device or graphing calculator and detects motion, pH, temperature, light)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	⊕	VE014043
n. Online course management system (web-based software used to organize information, assignments, grades, and discussions)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	(VE014046
o. Digital whiteboard (computerized display panels that can respond to fingertip command and creates a shared interactive space, akin to traditional chalkboards)	(A)	®	0	Φ	©.	©	VE014047

VF654617

11. In this school year, is there a science club offered to eighth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	(A)	®	VF654618
b. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	(A)	®	VF654619
c. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	0	®	VF654620

VH142362

12. To what extent does your school provide eighth-grade students with the following learning experiences? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	1–2 times per year	3 or more times per year	
a. Science fairs	A	®	0	VH142363
b. Science competitions	A	®	©	VH142365
c. Science-related field trips (including museums, zoos, aquariums, science centers, and other similar sites)	(®	0	VH142364

Appendix F-3p: 2015 Operational Grade 12 Science

		VH145038
1.	Beginning with ninth grade, how many years (or Carnegie-unit equivalents) of course work in science does your school or district require for graduation?	
	Less than two years	
	Two years	
	© Three years	
	© Four years	
	© More than four years	

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- 2. Does your school offer online science courses for credit?
 - A Yes
 - ® No

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3. Are courses of at least one semester in length taught in your school in each of the following subjects? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Advanced Placement Biology	(A)	®	VC308200
b. International Baccalaureate® Biology	(A)	®	VC312550
c. Advanced biology (beyond an introductory course)	(A)	®	QK070746
d. Advanced Placement Environmental Science	(®	VC308202
e. International Baccalaureate Environmental Systems	(A)	®	VC312552
f. Advanced environmental science (beyond an introductory course)	(®	VC308203
g. Advanced Placement Chemistry	A	₿	VC308204
h. International Baccalaureate Chemistry	A	₿	VC312554
i. Advanced chemistry (beyond an introductory course)	(A)	(8)	QK070747
j. Advanced Placement Physics B or C	A	₿	VC308206
k. International Baccalaureate Physics	A	₿	VC312556
l. Advanced physics (beyond an introductory course)	(9)	®	QK070748
m. International Baccalaureate Design Technology	(A)	®	VC312557
n. Advanced technology (beyond an introductory course)	(A)	®	VC312559

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- **4.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to twelfth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade students
 - Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade students
 - \odot No \rightarrow Question 5 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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5. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science specialist(s) available to twelfth-grade students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide science course-related su remediation, or intervention to it students	1	(A)	®	©	Φ	VH158065
b. Provide science course-related su remediation, or intervention to g students		(A)	(8)	0	Θ	VH158068
c. Provide science enrichment to in students	dividual	(A)	®	0	0	VH158067
d. Provide science enrichment to gr students	oups of	(A)	®	0	0	VH158066

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- **6.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to twelfth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade teachers
 - ® Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade teachers
 - \bigcirc No \rightarrow Question 7 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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7. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to twelfth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide support/assistance about science content or the teaching of science to individual teachers	®	®	0	0	VF654642
b. Provide technical support/ assistance to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VF654643
c. Conduct professional development about science or the teaching of science for groups of teachers	(4)	(9)	0	0	VF654644

VC304219

8. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	VC304220
b. District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	A	(8)	©	0	VC304221
c. Results from state/district assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304222
d. In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(A)	(B)	0	0	VC304223
e. Results from school assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VC304224
f. Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VC304225
g. Discretion of individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VC304226
h. Commercially designed programs	(A)	®	0	0	VC304227
i. Internet resources	(A)	®	0	0	VH142091

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- 9. Does your school have laboratory facilities for twelfth-grade science instruction?
 - A Yes
 - B No \rightarrow Question 10 is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH142108

10. To what extent do your school's science laboratories that are available for twelfth-grade instruction have the following features? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Demonstration stations	(A)	®	0	0	VH142109
b. Student lab stations	(A)	®	0	0	VH142110
c. Storage areas for chemicals and other supplies	(A)	®	0	0	VH142111
d. Electricity	(A)	®	0	0	VH142112
e. Running water	(A)	₿	0	0	VH142118
f. Gas for burners	(A)	®	0	0	VH142114
g. Hoods or air hoses	(A)	®	0	0	VH142115
h. Safety equipment	(A)	®	0	0	VH142116
i. Computers	(A)	®	0	0	VH142117
j. Internet connection	A	®	O	0	VH142113

11. To what extent are any of the following available to twelfth-grade teachers who teach science? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Science textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	®	®	0	0	VF863506
b.	Science magazines and books (including digital forms, such as online magazines and books)	(9)	®	0	0	VF863510
c.	Supplies or equipment for science demonstrations	(A)	®	0	0	VE015633
d.	Supplies or equipment for science labs	A	₿	0	0	VE015634
e.	Student access to computers in class for science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VE015635
f.	Student access to computer labs for science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VE015636
g.	Teacher access to computers for science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VE015637
h.	Computerized science labs for classroom use	A	®	0	0	VE015638
i.	Audiovisual materials for science instruction	(A)	®	0	0	VE015639
j.	Science kits	(A)	®	0	0	VE015640
k.	Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., telescopes, microscopes, thermometers, or weighing scales)	(8)	®	©	0	VE015641

12. Approximately what percentage of your school's classrooms has the following technological resources **for twelfth-grade science instruction**? Select **one** circle in each row.

		0%	1–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–99%	100%	
a.	Desktop computer	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE015643
b.	Laptop computer	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VE015644
c.	Tablet computer	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VH158070
	Digital projector (device that connects to a computer to display presentations or demonstrate lessons, such as an LCD)	(®	0	Φ	©	Ð	VE015646
e.	CD-ROM	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE015647
f.	Online software	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VE015648
g.	Digital music device (pocket-sized music player used to listen to or create audio files, such as an MP3 player)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	Œ	VE015649
h.	Cable/satellite/ closed-circuit television	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	VE015650
i.	DVD player and DVDs	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VE015651
j.	Digital camera	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VE015652
k.	Graphing calculator	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	Ē	VE015653
1.	Handheld device (pocket-sized computing device, such as personal digital assistant or smartphone)	®	(8)	0	0	©	Ð	VE015654

	0%	1–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–99%	100%	
m. Data collection sensors/probes (tool that connects to a handheld device or graphing calculator and detects motion, pH, temperature, light)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	©	VE015655
n. Online course management system (web-based software used to organize information, assignments, grades, and discussions)	(4)	®	0	Θ	©	(VE015656
o. Digital whiteboard (computerized display panels that can respond to fingertip command and creates a shared interactive space, akin to traditional chalkboards)	(4)	©	0	Θ	©.	(VE015657

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13. In this school year, is there a science club offered to twelfth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	®	®	VF654646
b. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	(A)	®	VF654647
c. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	®	®	VF654648

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14. To what extent does your school provide twelfth-grade students with the following learning experiences? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	1–2 times per year	3 or more times per year	
a. Science fairs	(A)	®	0	VH142407
b. Science competitions	(A)	®	©	VH142409
c. Science-related field trips (including museums, zoos, aquariums, science centers, and other similar sites)	®	®	0	VH142408

Appendix F-3q: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 4 Science

2018 Science Pilot School G4 Master

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- **1.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade students
 - \circ No Question *X* is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH240118

- **2.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - \circ No Question X is not applicable and will be skipped.

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3. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to fourth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide support/assistance about science content or the teaching of science to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH241302
b. Provide technical support/ assistance with lab equipment to individual teachers	(®	0	0	VH640260
c. Conduct professional development about science or the teaching of science for groups of teachers	(©	0	0	VH241303

4. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH241307
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VH241306
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH241309
d.	Results from district assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VH640850
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH640851
f.	Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VH241311
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH241312
h.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VH241313
i.	Resources found on the Internet	Ø	®	©	0	VH640857

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- **5.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for science teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - ® Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

VH241362

6. In this school year, is there a science club offered to fourth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Parent volunteered (initiated and run by individual parents)	®	®	VH640872
b. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	(4)	®	VH241363
c. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	(9)	®	VH241365
d. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	0	®	VH241364

Appendix F-3r: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 8 Science

2018 Science Pilot School G8 Master

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- **1.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade students
 - \circ No Question *X* is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH240121

- **2.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
 - \circ No Question *X* is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH241375

3. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide supp about science the teaching individual tea	e content or of science to	®	®	0	0	VH241376
b. Provide techn assistance wi equipment to teachers	th lab	©	®	0	0	VH640268
c. Conduct prof development or the teachin for groups of	about science	®	(B)	0	0	VH241377

4. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH241307
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VH241306
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(A)	®	0	0	VH241309
d.	Results from district assessments	A	®	0	0	VH640850
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH640851
f.	Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VH241311
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH241312
h.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VH241313
i.	Resources found on the Internet	(A)	®	O	0	VH640857

VH642831

- **5.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for science teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - ® Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

6. To what extent do your school's science laboratories that are available for eighth-grade instruction have the following features? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Demonstration stations	(A)	®	0	0	VH241385
b. Internet connection	(A)	®	0	0	VH241389
c. Student lab stations	(A)	®	0	0	VH241386
d. Storage areas for chemicals and other supplies	A	®	0	0	VH241387
e. Electricity	(A)	®	0	0	VH241388
f. Running water	(A)	®	0	0	VH241394
g. Gas for burners	(A)	®	0	0	VH241390
h. Hoods or air hoses	(A)	®	0	0	VH241391
i. Safety equipment	(A)	®	0	0	VH241392
j. Computers	(A)	®	0	0	VH241393

VH241446

7. In this school year, is there a science club offered to eighth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Parent volunteered (initiated and run by individual parents)	®	®	VH643916
b. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	(4)	®	VH241447
c. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	(®	VH241449
d. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	(®	VH241448

Appendix F-3s: 2017 Cognitive Interviews Grade 12 Science

2018 Science Pilot School G12 Master

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- **1.** In addition to their regular classroom teacher, is there a science specialist available (full- or part-time) to twelfth-grade students at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade students
 - ® Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade students
 - \circ No Question X is not applicable and will be skipped.

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- **2.** Is there a science coach available (full- or part-time) to twelfth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to twelfth-grade teachers
 - Yes, available part-time to twelfth-grade teachers
 - \circ No Question X is not applicable and will be skipped.

VH241460

3. To what extent is each of the following a responsibility of the science coach(es) available to twelfth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Provide support/assistance about science content or the teaching of science to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH241461
b. Provide technical support/ assistance with lab equipment to individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH640273
c. Conduct professional development about science or the teaching of science for groups of teachers	(A)	®	0	0	VH241462

4. To what extent is your school's science program structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	®	®	0	0	VH241307
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	A	®	0	0	VH241306
c.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	®	®	0	0	VH241309
d.	Results from district assessments	A	®	0	0	VH640850
e.	Results from state assessments	A	®	0	0	VH640851
f.	Recommendations from school science department	A	®	0	0	VH241311
g.	Discretion of individual teachers	A	®	0	0	VH241312
h.	Commercially designed programs	A	®	0	0	VH241313
i.	Resources found on the Internet	A	®	0	0	VH640857

VH642831

- **5.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for science teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - ® Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

6. To what extent do your school's science laboratories that are available for twelfth-grade instruction have the following features? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Demonstration stations	A	®	0	0	VH241465
b. Student lab stations	(A)	®	0	0	VH241466
c. Storage areas for chemicals and other supplies	A	B	0	0	VH241467
d. Electricity	(A)	®	0	0	VH241468
e. Running water	(A)	®	0	0	VH241469
f. Gas for burners	(A)	®	0	0	VH241470
g. Hoods or air hoses	(A)	®	0	0	VH241471
h. Safety equipment	(A)	®	0	0	VH241472
i. Computers	(A)	®	0	0	VH241473
j. Internet connection	A	®	0	0	VH241474

VH241506

7. In this school year, is there a science club offered to twelfth-grade students in your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Parent volunteered (initiated and run by individual parents)	®	®	VH643899
b. Teacher volunteered (initiated and run by individual teachers)	(9)	®	VH241507
c. School sponsored (initiated by school and run by school designated personnel)	0	®	VH241509
d. Partnered with external agencies (such as universities, science museums, or industries)	®	(B)	VH241508

Appendix F-3t: 2017 Operational Grade 4 Writing

- 1. This year, have professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing and improving practices for writing instruction been offered in your school for English/language arts teachers? Select one or more answer choices.
 - Yes, provided by school or district personnel
 - Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district
 - © No

- 2. This year, have professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing and improving practices for writing instruction been offered in your school for teachers <u>not</u> teaching English/language arts? Select one or more answer choices.
 - Yes, provided by school or district personnel
 - Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district
 - © No

Questions 3 and 4 ask about literacy coaches.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 3 and 4 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

- 3. Is there a literacy coach available (full- or part-time) to fourth-grade teachers at your school?
 - Yes, available full-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - ® Yes, available part-time to fourth-grade teachers
 - © No Question 4 is not applicable and will be skipped.

4. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the literacy coach(es) available to fourth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	®	®	0	0	VH240567
b.	Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	(4)	®	0	0	VH240566

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5. How often are teachers in your school expected to give students writing assignments (e.g., short written answers, essays, research papers) in the following classes? Select one circle in each row.

		There is no specific expectation around this in my school.	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	English/language arts class	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	Ð	VH312580
b.	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	(8)	®	0	0	©.	Œ	VH312581
c.	Science class	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ē	VH312582
d.	Mathematics class	A	®	0	0	(Ē)	(Ē)	VH312583

6.	Approximately what percentage of their instructional time are English/language arts teachers in your school expected to devote to each of the following when teaching writing to fourth-grade students? Fill in integer numbers between 1 and 100 on each corresponding row so that the total sums up to 100. If there is <u>no</u> specific expectation for a particular topic, enter 0 for that row.	
	Development of ideas %	
	Organization of ideas %	
	Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
	Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
	Word processing skills %	
	Other (Please specify): %	
		VH592388
7.	To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for English/language arts teaching and learning?	
	Not at all	
	® Small extent	
	© Moderate extent	

Large extent

8. Does your school offer students the opportunity to submit their writing to or participate in any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. School newspaper	A	®	VH312624
b. School website	A	®	VH312625
c. Discussion blog	A	®	VH312627

ollowing school-sponsored activities to

9. Does your school offer any of the following school-sponsored activities to fourth-grade students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Writing club(s) (e.g., a creative writing or poetry group)	(4)	®	VH587638
b. Writing competition(s)	(A)	®	VH587639
c. Special courses or workshops to improve keyboarding skills	(4)	®	VH587643
d. Special courses or workshops to learn how to use word processing software	(4)	®	VH587641
e. Drama club where students write their own plays	(A)	®	VH587642

10. Does your school or district offer summer programs in **writing** remediation or enrichment to students? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Yes	No	
a. Remediation	(A)	®	VH312596
b. Enrichment	(A)	®	VH312597

Appendix F-3u: 2017 Operational Grade 8 Writing

- 1. This year, have professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing and improving practices for writing instruction been offered in your school for English/language arts teachers? Select one or more answer choices.
 - Yes, provided by school or district personnel
 - Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district
 - © No

- 2. This year, have professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing and improving practices for writing instruction been offered in your school for teachers <u>not</u> teaching English/language arts? Select one or more answer choices.
 - Yes, provided by school or district personnel
 - Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district
 - © No

Questions 3 and 4 ask about literacy coaches.

Reading specialists provide additional instructional support to students and have special expertise in assessing and diagnosing students' reading strengths and needs.

Literacy coaches work with teachers to help them implement and use strategies to improve their students' ability to read and write in their classes.

In some schools, a single person may serve in both roles regardless of the title they have. Please answer questions 3 and 4 based on the roles as defined in this paragraph.

3.		here a literacy coach available (full- or part-time) to eighth-grade teachers at ar school?
	(A)	Yes, available full-time to eighth-grade teachers
	®	Yes, available part-time to eighth-grade teachers
	0	No Question 4 is not applicable and will be skipped.

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4. To what extent are each of the following a responsibility of the literacy coach(es) available to eighth-grade teachers at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
1	Provide assistance/support to individual teachers about English/language arts content or the teaching of English/language arts	®	®	0	0	VH240604
1 1	Conduct professional development for groups of teachers about English/ language arts content or the teaching of English/ language arts	(8)	(8)	©	(VH240603

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5.	Approximately what percentage of their instructional time are teachers in your school expected to devote to teaching writing to eighth-grade students in the following subjects? Fill in integer numbers between 1 and 100 on each row. If there is no specific expectation for a particular subject, enter 0 for that row.
	English/language arts class %
	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography %
	Science class %
	Mathematics class %

6. How often are teachers in your school expected to give students **writing assignments** (e.g., short written answers, essays, research papers) in the following classes? Select **one** circle in each row.

		There is no specific expectation around this in my school.	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	English/language arts class	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312580
b.	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	Œ	VH312581
c.	Science class	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312582
d.	Mathematics class	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312583

VH336832

arts teachers in your school expected to devote to each of the following when teaching writing to eighth-grade students? Fill in integer numbers between 1 and 100 on each corresponding row so that the total sums up to 100. If there is <u>no</u> specific expectation for a particular topic, enter 0 for that row.
Development of ideas %
Organization of ideas %
Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %
Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %
Word processing skills %
Other (Please specify): %

7. Approximately what percentage of their instructional time are English/language

- **8.** To what extent does your school provide up-to-date technology resources for English/language arts teaching and learning?
 - Not at all
 - Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

9. Does your school offer students the opportunity to submit their writing to or participate in any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Yes	No	
a. School newspaper	(A)	®	VH312624
b. School website	(A)	®	VH312625
c. Discussion blog	(A)	®	VH312627

10. Does your school offer any of the following school-sponsored activities to eighth-grade students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Writing club(s) (e.g., a creative writing or poetry group)	(A)	®	VH312636
b. Writing competition(s)	(A)	®	VH312637
c. Special courses or workshops to improve keyboarding skills	(A)	®	VH312639
d. Special courses or workshops to learn how to use word processing software	(A)	®	VH312640
e. Drama club where students write their own plays	n 🕒	®	VH312643

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11. Does your school or district offer summer programs in **writing** remediation or enrichment to students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Remediation	(A)	®	VH312596
b. Enrichment	(A)	®	VH312597

Appendix F-3v: 2011 Operational Grade 12 Writing

Part II: Writing

VE230116

1. In your school, are any of the following resources available to English/language arts teachers? Fill in **one** oval on each line.

	Yes	No	
a. Mentor or lead teacher assigned to help new English/language arts teachers with lesson plans, teaching strategies, classroom organization, etc.	(A)	®	VE230117
b. Mentor or lead teacher assigned to help experienced English/language arts teachers with lesson plans, teaching strategies, classroom organization, etc.	(A)	®	VE230118
c. Reading and/or English/language arts specialist	A	$^{ ext{ $	VE230119

VE032835

2. Are the following activities/programs offered in your school? Fill in **one or more ovals** on each line.

	Yes, provided by school or district personnel	Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district	No	
a. Schoolwide writing initiative, such as specific guidelines or objectives for school writing instruction	(A)	®	©	VE032874
b. Literacy or writing coaching for teachers	(A)	B	0	VE032877
c. Professional development in writing or teaching writing—for English/language arts teachers only	(A)	®	©	VE032894
d. Professional development in writing or teaching writing—for all teachers	(A)	B	©	VE032897

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3. To what extent are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are students at your school asked English/language arts—e.g., in social studies, scientifications are studies at your school asked English and English are studies are studies at your school asked English are st	to write in contence, or mathema	ent areas other t tics classes?	han
♠ Not at all			
® Small extent			
Moderate extent			
① Large extent			
 4. Does your school offer school-sponsored extracur competitions, fairs, or exhibits involving writing Yes No 		such as clubs,	VE230124
5. Does your school or district offer summer progra enrichment to students? Fill in one oval on each		nediation or	VE230127
	Yes	No	
a. Remediation	(A)	®	VE230145
b. Enrichment	(A)	B	VE230147
6. How many computers does your school have for	student use?		VE230150

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Appendix F-3w: 2016 Pilot Grade 12 Writing

1. This year, have the following professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) been offered in your school for English/language arts teachers? Select one or more squares in each row.

		Yes, provided by school or district personnel	Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district	No	
	Programs aimed at developing and improving practices for writing instruction	@	®	0	VH312560
	Programs aimed at developing and improving teachers' keyboarding skills	(4)	®	0	VH312561
	Programs aimed at developing and improving teachers' word processing skills	(4)	®	0	VH312562
d.	Other programs (Please specify):	®	®	©	VH312563

2. This year, have the following professional development programs (i.e., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) been offered in your school for teachers not teaching English/language arts? Select one or more squares in each row.

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		Yes, provided by school or district personnel	Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district	No	
a. Programs aime and improving writing instruc	g practices for	(®	0	VH312571
b. Programs aime and improving keyboarding sl	g teachers'	®	®	0	VH312572
c. Programs aims and improving processing ski	g teachers' word	<u>@</u>	®	0	VH312574
d. Other program	ns (Please specify):	(8)	®	0	VH312575

3. How often are teachers in your school expected to give students **writing assignments** (for example, short written answers, essays, research papers) in the following classes? Select **one** circle in each row.

		There is no specific expectation around this in my school.	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	English/language arts class	A	®	0	0	Ē	©	VH312580
b.	Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	(A)	®	0	Θ	©	(F)	VH312581
c.	Science class	A	B	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312582
d.	Mathematics class	A	®	0	0	Œ	(Ē)	VH312583

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4.	Approximately what percentage of their instructional time are teachers in your
	school expected to devote to teaching writing to 12th grade students in the
	following subjects? Fill in integer numbers between 1 and 100 on each row. If there is
	<u>no</u> specific expectation for a particular subject, enter 0 for that row.

English/language arts class %	
Social studies class such as history, civics, government, or geography	%
Science class %	
Mathematics class %	

VH312623

5. Does your school offer students the opportunity to submit their writing to or participate in any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. School newspaper	A	®	VH312624
b. School website	A	®	VH312625
c. Discussion blog	(A)	®	VH312627

6. Does your school offer any of the following school-sponsored activities to 12th grade students? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Writing club(s) (for example, a creative writing or poetry group)	(A)	®	VH313620
b.	Writing competition(s)	(A)	®	VH313621
c.	Special courses or workshops to improve keyboarding skills		®	VH313623
d.	Special courses or workshops to learn how to use word processing software		®	VH313628
e.	Drama club where students write their own plays	(A)	®	VH313627
f.	Other (Please specify):		®	VH313624

VH336839

arts teachers in your school expected to devote to each of the following when teaching writing to 12th grade students? Fill in integer numbers between 1 and 100 on each corresponding row so that the total sums up to 100. If there is <u>no</u> specific expectation for a particular topic, enter 0 for that row.	
Development of ideas %	
Organization of ideas %	
Effectiveness of expression (e.g., sentence variety, word choice, tone) %	
Mechanics and conventions (e.g., spelling, grammar, punctuation) %	
Word processing skills %	
Other (Please specify):	%

7. Approximately what percentage of their instructional time are English/language

			VH3137
8.		nich of the following best describes the keyboarding skills expected of glish/language arts teachers in your school?	
	(A)	There is no specific expectation around this in my school.	
	®	Hunt and peck typing/Two-finger typing	
	0	Basic touch-typing	
	0	Rapid and accurate touch-typing	
			VH3137
9.		proximately how many of the English/language arts teachers in your school et the expectations regarding their keyboarding skills?	
	\bigcirc	None	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Very few teachers	
	0	Some but less than half of the teachers	
	0	About half of the teachers	
	Œ	More than half of the teachers	
	Ð	All or almost all teachers	
			VH31372
10.		proximately what percentage of the English/language arts teachers in your tool meet the expectations regarding their keyboarding skills?	

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11.		nich of the following best describes the word processing skills expected of glish/language arts teachers in your school?	
	(A)	There is no specific expectation around this in my school.	
	$^{\odot}$	Basic skills	
	0	Intermediate skills	
	(Advanced skills	
			VH31372
12.		proximately how many of the English/language arts teachers in your school set the expectations regarding their word processing skills?	
	(A)	None	
	$^{\odot}$	Very few teachers	
	0	Some but less than half of the teachers	
	(About half of the teachers	
	(E)	More than half of the teachers	
	Ð	All or almost all teachers	
			VH31373
13.		proximately what percentage of the English/language arts teachers in your nool meet the expectations regarding their word processing skills?	

Appendix F-3x: 2017 Pilot Grade 8 Social Studies

1. At what grade do students in your school typically take the following classes? Select **one or more** squares in each row.

		5th grade	6th grade	7th grade	8th grade	9th grade	This class is not offered in my school.	
a.	A class primarily focused on civics and/or United States government	(A)	®	0	Ф	Ē	Œ	VH494278
b.	A class primarily focused on geography	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	VH494279
c.	A class primarily focused on United States history	(A)	®	0	0	©	Œ	VH494280
d.	A class that integrates two or more areas of social studies (e.g., civics and/or United States government, geography, or United States history)	(4)	©	0	Φ	©.	Φ	VH494281

2. How much is your school's social studies program for eighth graders (e.g., civics and/or United States government, geography, or United States history) structured according to the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH494356
b.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494357
c.	National curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	(L)	VH494358
d.	In-school curriculum frameworks and standards for learning	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494359
e.	Results from district assessments	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494360
f.	Results from state assessments	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494361
g.	Results from national assessments	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494362
h.	Recommendations from district social studies department	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494363
i.	Discretion of individual teachers	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494364
j.	Results from school assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	(1)	Œ	VH494365
k.	Resources found on the Internet	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH494366

3. How much does your school's eighth-grade social studies curriculum (e.g., civics and/or United States government, geography, or United States history) focus on preparation for the following types of assessments? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Very little	Some	Quite a bit	A lot	
a.	District assessments	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494370
b.	State assessments	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH494371
c.	National assessments	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494372
d.	School assessments (e.g., quizzes or tests created by teachers)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH494373
e.	Computer-based or online assessments (e.g., national assessments or tests created by teachers)	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH494374

4. Does your school offer any of the following services for eighth-grade students who fall behind or need extra help in social studies (e.g., civics and/or United States government, geography, or United States history)? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Tutoring	A	®	VH494347
b. Placement of instructional aides in classrooms to provide assistance	(A)	®	VH494348
c. Use of instructional aides for pull-out instruction	(A)	®	VH494349
d. Extra work or homework	(A)	₿	VH494350
e. Before- or after-school programs	(A)	₿	VH494351
f. Saturday classes	(A)	®	VH494352
g. Summer school programs	(A)	®	VH494353
h. Extra help for English-language learners	A	®	VH494354

5. Does your school offer any of the following school-sponsored activities to eighth-grade students? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Yes	No	
a. Student government	(A)	®	VH495722
b. Classes with a community service component	(4)	®	VH495723
c. Clubs with a community service component	(4)	®	VH495724
d. Special courses or workshops to improve skills with computers or other digital devices	(4)	®	VH495725
e. Other activities (Please specify):	(A)	®	VH495726

6. This year, have the following professional development programs (e.g., training sessions and workshops, including online classes) been offered in your school **for social studies teachers**? Select **one or more** squares in each row.

		Yes, provided by school or district personnel	Yes, provided by professionals outside of my school or district	No	
a.	Programs aimed at developing and improving practices for social studies instruction	®	®	0	VH495690
b.	Programs aimed at developing and improving general teaching practices	(4)	®	0	VH495691
c.	Other professional development program(s) (Please specify):	®	®	0	VH495694

Appendix F-3y: 2014 Probe Grade 8 TEL

The following questions are about your school's characteristics and policies related to technology and engineering.

Technology refers to all the things people make and do to their natural environment in order to get the things they want and need.

Engineering refers to using skills or knowledge to solve problems that meet people's wants and needs.

Throughout the questionnaire, unless otherwise specified, please consider and include technology and engineering topics and instruction that occur in technology- or engineering-specific courses as well as other courses (for example, science, geography, art).

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1. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, what percentage of eighth-grade students receive instruction in each of the following topics? Select **one** circle in each row.

		None: Not included in the curriculum	Under 10%	10–25%	26–50%	51–75%	Over 75%	
a.	How objects are designed to solve problems or meet people's needs	(9)	®	0	0	©	(F)	VE638386
b.	The interactions among technology, society, and the environment	(9)	®	0	0	©	Œ	VE638388
c.	The role of technology systems (for example, energy usage, healthcare, communications)	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	©	VE638389
d.	How computers, the Internet, and other digital technologies affect society	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	Θ	VE638390
e.	Careers in technical fields (for example, engineer, medical technician, computer programmer)	(9)	®	0	Φ	©	Θ	VE638392
f.	Concepts related to specific technologies (for example, electronics, biotechnology, agriculture)	(8)	®	©	©	©	©	VE638395

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2. Prior to or in eighth grade, how are each of the following areas addressed in your school's curriculum? Select **all** squares that apply.

	Required	Elective	After school	Not offered	
a. Technology and Society (the effects that technolog has on society or the natural world; or, the ethical questions that aris from those effects)	A	(8)	0	0	VE638435
b. Design and Systems (the nature of technology, the engineering design process by which technologies are developed, or basic approaches to dealing with everyday technologies, including maintenance or troubleshooting)	(A)	(B)	0	(VE638438
c. Information and Communication Technology (for example, computers; software learning tools; networking systems and protocols; handheld digital devices; other technologies for accessing, creating, or communicating information for facilitatin creative expression)	(A)	®	0	©	VE638442

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3. Prior to or in eighth grade, does your school require any technology or engineering instruction to students?

igotimes Yes \rightarrow Continue to Question 4.

B No \rightarrow *Skip to Question 5.*

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4. To what extent is your school's technology or engineering instruction based on the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	State curriculum standards or frameworks	(A)	®	0	0	VE638453
b.	District curriculum standards or curriculum guides	(A)	®	0	0	VE638456
c.	Results from state/district assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VE638457
d.	Results from school assessments	(A)	®	0	0	VE638462
e.	In-school curriculum frameworks or standards for learning	(A)	(8)	0	0	VE638459
f.	Recommendations from your teachers or content specialists	(A)	(8)	0	0	VE638464
g.	Commercially designed programs	(A)	®	0	0	VE638470
h.	Textbooks (including digital forms, such as online textbooks)	(A)	®	0	0	VF821977
i.	Other (specify):	(A)	®	0	0	VE638467

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5. Prior to or in eighth grade, does your school offer any courses or afterschool programs that cover technology or engineering concepts?

igotimes Yes \rightarrow Continue to Question 6.

lacktriangle No \rightarrow Skip to Question 8.

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6.	In the rows below, please identify the most relevant courses that cover technology
	or engineering concepts (up to five) that your school offers to students prior to or
	in eighth grade.

Course 1:
Course 2:
Course 3:
Course 4:

e. Course 5:____

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7. In an average school year, how often is the typical eighth-grade student at your school assessed in what he or she knows about technology or engineering using the following methods? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	Once or twice a year	Once or twice a quarter	Once or twice a month	Once a week or more	I don't know.	
a. Standardized or performance tests	A	®	0	0	Ē	Ē	VE638486
b. Teacher-developed tests and quizzes	A	®	0	0	Ē	(Ē)	VE638487
c. Student assignments, projects, or homework	(8)	®	0	0	(c)	(F)	VE638490

VE638475

8.	The goal of the following set of questions is to gather information about the student-computer
	ratio for eighth-grade students at your school.

		Number	
a.	At your school, what is the total number of students in the eighth grade?		VE638480
b.	Approximately how many computers in the school are available to eighth-grade students for educational purposes?		VE638484
c.	Approximately how many of these computers are connected to the Internet?		VE638485
d.	Approximately how many of all computers are eighth-grade students allowed to take home with them (for example, laptops or tablets)?		VE675583

If you answered question 8d with a number greater than 0, continue to Question 9.

If you answered question 8d with 0, skip to Question 10.

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- **9.** Does your school provide computers that students are allowed to take home with them?
 - ① Yes, and students are allowed to keep their computer after the school year ends.
 - Yes, but students must return their computer (for example, at the end of the week or end of the school year).
 - © No

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10. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, what percentage of eighth-grade students has taken advantage of the following school-sponsored resources during or after school? Select **one** circle in each row.

		School does not provide this resource to students.	0–5%	6–20%	21–50%	Over 50%	
a.	Clubs, competitions, exhibits, etc., related to some aspect of technology and engineering	(4)	©	0	Φ	©	VE638518
b.	Technology resources such as robotics or digital photography	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638519
c.	Workshop for industrial technologies (for example, auto mechanics, machining, metalworking, construction, carpentry)	(4)	©	0	Φ	Œ	VE638520
d.	Workshop or laboratory for drafting or design tools (for example, computer-aided design [CAD], systems analysis)	(A)	®	©	()	Œ	VE638521
e.	Online courses in any subject	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638522

VE638436

11. This year in your school, are the following resources available to teachers for teaching or professional development? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	
a.	Financial support for professional development related to technology and engineering	0	©	VE638440
b.	Financial support for association memberships related to technology and engineering	(®	VE638441
c.	Financial support for university or online courses related to technology and engineering	(9)	®	VE638443
d.	Technology resources such as robotics or digital photography	(9)	®	VE638445
e.	Workshop for industrial technologies (for example, auto mechanics, machining, metalworking, construction, carpentry)	0	©	VE638449
f.	Workshop or laboratory for drafting or design tools (for example, computer-aided design [CAD], systems analysis)	®	®	VE638452
g.	Supplies or equipment for technology demonstrations	®	®	VE638454
h.	Textbooks or digital tutorials related to technology or engineering	(A)	®	VE675624

VE675659

12. Does your school have equipment available for instruction with the following capabilities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not available	Available for some teachers	Available for all teachers	
a.	Recording video	(A)	®	0	VE677568
b.	Taking digital images	(A)	®	0	VE677569
c.	Converting non-digital images or content (for example, scanner)	A	®	0	VE677570
d.	Projecting digital images	A	®	0	VE677571
e.	Projecting interactive data (for example, interactive whiteboard that responds to user control via stylus, finger, or other device)	(®	0	VE677572
f.	Collecting data (for example, tools such as sensors or probes that detect or collect information such as motion, pH, temperature, light)	(®	©	VE677573
g.	Mobile computing (for example, handheld or portable computer devices)	®	(B)	0	VE677574

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13. To what extent is your school's capability to provide instruction in technology or engineering concepts hindered by any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Lack of qualified teachers trained in technological or engineering content	®	®	0	0	VE638524
b.	Lack of technical support personnel	(A)	®	0	0	VE638525
c.	Lack or inadequacy of instructional materials (for example, textbooks, computers, software)	(9)	(9)	0	0	VE638526
d.	Lack or inadequacy of Internet connectivity	A	®	0	0	VE638528
e.	Lack or inadequacy of laboratory or workshop equipment	®	®	0	0	VE638529
f.	Lack or inadequacy of audio-visual resources	A	®	0	0	VE638533
g.	Lack of curriculum development expertise or standards specificity	®	®	0	0	VE638534
h.	Lack of time because of demands for other curriculum content	®	®	0	0	VE638535

School Questionnaire – Technology and Engineering Literacy

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14. In the past two years, what percentage of teachers in your school has participated in professional development in any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not applicable	0%	1–25%	26–50%	51–75%	Over 75%	I don't know.	
a.	Content, curriculum, or pedagogy related to engineering design	(4)	ß	0	Φ	(£)	©	©	VE638497
	Content, curriculum, or pedagogy related to technology or technological literacy	(®	0	Φ	©.	©	©	VE638498
c.	Integrating information and communications technology into instruction	(A)	®	0	0	©	(°	©	VE638504

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15. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, how much emphasis is placed on teaching students the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	None	A little	Some	A lot	I don't know.	
a. Inventions that change the way people live	A	®	0	0	©	VE638336
b. Choices people make that affect the environment	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638338
c. Conditions that influence the use or availability of machines or devices	®	®	0	0	(VE638340
d. The ways people work together to solve problems in their community or the world	®	®	0	0	©	VE677585

School Questionnaire – Technology and Engineering Literacy

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16. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, to what extent do students do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	I don't know.	
a.	Describe how inventions change society	(A)	®	©	0	©	VE638354
b.	Compare how different activities affect the environment	(A)	®	0	0	©	VE638355
c.	Explain why people have different tools, machines, or devices in different parts of the world	0	©	0	Θ	©	VE638356

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17. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, how much emphasis is placed on teaching students the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		None	A little	Some	A lot	I don't know.	
a.	The use and purpose of tools, machines, or devices	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638375
b.	The care or maintenance of tools, machines, or devices	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638376
c.	Designing or creating something to solve a problem	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638377
d.	Designing something when there is limited time, money, or materials	®	®	0	0	Œ	VE639184
e.	Figuring out how to fix something	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE677599
f.	Finding the right people to work with or get help from to fix something	®	®	©	0	©	VE677600

School Questionnaire - Technology and Engineering Literacy

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18. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, to what extent do students do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	I don't know.	
a.	Use tools and materials to fix something	(8)	®	0	0	©	VE677603
b.	Use different tools, materials, or machines to see which are best for a given purpose	(9)	®	0	0	©	VE638383
c.	Build or test a model to see if it solves a problem	(8)	®	0	0	©	VE638384
d.	Figure out why something is not working in order to fix it	(9)	®	0	0	©	VE677604
e.	Take something apart in order to fix it or see how it works	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638385
f.	Design a computer program	A	B	0	0	Ē	VE677605
g.	Examine how parts, processes, or people work together in a system	Ø	®	0	•	©.	VE677606

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School Questionnaire – Technology and Engineering Literacy

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19. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, how much emphasis is placed on teaching students the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		None	A little	Some	A lot	I don't know.	
a.	How to judge reliability of sources	Ø	®	0	0	Œ	VE638396
b.	How to credit others for their ideas	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638399
c.	How to collaborate or share information with others	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VE677607
d.	How to consult with experts to get help	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE677609
e.	How to find information or data to solve a problem	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VF239167
f.	Run simulations (a learning activity that imitates real life)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VE677608

VE638410

20. In your school, prior to or in eighth grade, to what extent do students do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	I don't know.	
a.	Use digital tools to gather and display information in order to test a hypothesis	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VE638433
b.	Select and use appropriate digital technologies to create a presentation	(9)	®	0	0	©	VE638434
c.	Use a computer or other digital technology to simulate a system and explain different outcomes	(4)	®	0	Φ	©.	VE638428
d.	Give feedback to others when working together	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VE638420

Appendix F-3z: 2015 Operational Grade 4 NIES

1.	What is your professional position (title) at this school?	VC190540
2.	Counting this year, how many years has the current principal or head of school held his/her position at this school? If less than 1 year total, enter "01." Years	VC962914
3.	Which of the following describes your school best? Please select one circle only. Regular public school Charter public school	VH040432
	 Bureau of Indian Education contracted or grant school Bureau of Indian Education operated school Other nonpublic school 	
4.	Is your school a boarding school? A Yes No	VH040433

School Questionnaire - NIES

		VH040437
5.	Is your school located on a reservation/on tribal land?	
	Yes	
	® No	
		VH040477
6.	Is your school an American Indian or Alaska Native language immersion school?	
	② Yes	
	® No	
		VC962919
7.	How many American Indian and/or Alaska Native students are enrolled at your school? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)	
	Students Students	

8. For this school year, has funding from any of the following sources been used to provide educational services and support for American Indian or Alaska Native students? Some of the sources are designated specifically for American Indian or Alaska Native education, while others are intended for broader use. Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	I don't know.	
a. Title I funds (Compensatory Education)	(A)	®	0	VC190549
b. Title II funds (Professional Improvement)	(8)	®	0	VC190550
c. Title III or other bilingual or ESL/ ELL funds	(8)	®	0	VC190551
d. Title VII, Indian Education Formula Grant	(A)	®	0	VC190552
e. Title VII, Discretionary Grant under Indian Education	(A)	®	0	VC190553
f. Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) funds	(A)	®	0	VC190555
g. Impact Aid Program	A	®	0	VC190556
h. Johnson-O'Malley Grant	(A)	®	©	VC190557
i. Alaska Native Education Programs	(A)	®	0	VC190589
j. Tribal or Village funds	(A)	®	©	VC190592
k. Other funding sources related to American Indian or Alaska Native education (e.g., grants, donations, tuition, etc.)	(®	©	VC190594

9. Are families of your students involved with your school in the following ways? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Academic club (for example, math club)	(A)	®	VH158590
b. Arts club	(A)	₿	VH158591
c. Cultural dances or activities (for example, drum groups)	(®	VH158592
d. Drama club	(A)	₿	VH158593
e. Making school curriculum decisions	(A)	₿	VH158594
f. Open houses or back-to-school nights	(A)	₿	VH158600
g. Parent-teacher conferences	(A)	₿	VH158596
h. Parent-teacher organizations	A	₿	VH158597
i. School sports	A	₿	VH158598
j. Volunteer programs	A	₿	VH158599
k. Other (please specify):	(A)	(8)	VH158595

VC962942

10. In a typical school year, how many times has a member of the American Indian or Alaska Native community done the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	1-2 times	3 or more times	I don't know.	
Visited the school to discuss education issues with students and staff, other than a conference regarding an individual student	(4)	®	0	0	VC962943
Visited the school to share American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture with students and staff	®	®	0	0	VC962944
Participated in Indian Education Parent Groups	(A)	®	O	0	VC962946

11. Are the following courses and programs about American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture offered at your school each year? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Year-long course	(A)	®	VH154927
b. Semester-long course	(A)	®	VH154928
c. Workshop or unit	(A)	®	VH154932
d. Clubs	(A)	®	VH154930
e. Other programs (for example, study groups before or after regular class periods)	(A)	®	VH154929

VC962963

12. Are the following courses or programs about American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture required or elective for students at your school? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Required	Elective	Not offered	
a. Year-long course	(A)	®	0	VC962964
b. Semester-long course	(A)	®	0	VC962966
c. Workshop or unit	(A)	®	0	VC962967

VC963001

13. Do students in your school receive instruction about American Indian or Alaska Native cultures in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Oral language	(A)	®	VC963005
b. Written language	(A)	®	VC963007
c. History of tribes or cultural groups	(A)	®	VC963008
d. Traditions and customs	(A)	®	VC963009
e. Arts, crafts, music, or dance	(A)	®	VC963010
f. Tribal or village government	(A)	®	VC963013
g. Current events and issues important to tribes or cultural groups	(A)	®	VC963014

14. How much influence does each of the following standards have on your school's **reading/language arts** curriculum? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No influence	A little influence	Some influence	A lot of influence	Unaware of standards	
	ate content andards	(A)	B	0	0	©	VC963019
	strict content andards	A	B	0	0	Œ	VC963020
by pro	andards developed national ofessional ganizations	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VC963021
Ala	nerican Indian or aska Native content cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VC963022

VC963023

15. How much influence does each of the following standards have on your school's **mathematics** curriculum? Select **one** circle in each row.

		No influence	A little influence	Some influence	A lot of influence	Unaware of standards	
a.	State content standards	(A)	B	O	0	Œ	VC963025
b.	District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VC963026
c.	Standards developed by national professional organizations	(4)	®	0	0	©.	VC963027
d.	American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	®	®	©	0	©.	VC963028

16. Considering all of the students in your school, to what extent is each of the following a problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Student absenteeism	A	®	0	0	VH158607
b. Student tardiness	(A)	8	0	0	VH158608
c. Student health problems	(A)	®	0	0	VH158609
d. Student misbehavior in class	(A)	®	0	0	VH158611
e. Physical conflicts among students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158612
f. Bullying	(A)	®	0	0	VH158613
g. Low student aspirations	(A)	®	0	0	VH158614
h. Low teacher expectations	(A)	®	0	0	VH158615
i. Low family involvement	(A)	®	0	0	VH158616
j. Inadequate transportation for students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158618

VC963041

17. Which of the following types of student and family services are offered at your school on a regular basis? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Offered	Not offered	
a. Health services for students such as a school nurse	®	®	VC963042
b. Health services for families such as a community clinic	(A)	®	VC963043
c. Social or counseling services for students	A	®	VC963045
d. Social or counseling services for families	A	®	VC963047
e. Adult education programs for all ages	A	®	VC963048
f. Tutoring services for students	A	®	VH017944
g. Career counseling services for students	A	®	VH017945

18. In a typical school year, how often does your school provide each of the following opportunities for communication between school and families? Select **one** circle in each row.

		A few times a year	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Teacher/family conferences (individual or group)	(A)	®	0	0	VC963053
b.	Information (for example, expectations, procedures, calendars) sent home about school	(9)	®	0	0	VC963054
c.	Written reports (for example, report cards) of child's performance sent home	(4)	®	0	0	VC963055
d.	Events at school in which families are invited to participate	(A)	®	0	0	VC963056
e.	Opportunities to participate in formulation of school policies and improvement plans	(4)	®	0	0	VC963057
f.	Opportunities to share American Indian or Alaska Native histories and traditions as part of the instructional program	(4)	®	0	0	VC963058
g.	Telephone calls with parents	(A)	®	0	0	VC963059
h.	Information provided through websites or e-mail	A	®	0	0	VC963060

19. Please indicate what percentage of the individuals at your school is described by each of the following statements: Select **one** circle in each row.

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26–50%	51–75%	76–100%	I don't know.	
a. Teachers at this school for 3 or more years	A	®	0	0	©	Ē	©	H	VC963065
b. American Indian or Alaska Native teachers at this school	(ß	0	0	©	Ð	0	Ð	VC963073
c. American Indian or Alaska Native staff other than teachers	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Œ	©	Ð	VC963074

Appendix F-3aa: 2015 Operational Grade 8 NIES

1.	What is your professional position (title) at this school?	VC190540
2.	Counting this year, how many years has the current principal or head of school held his/her position at this school? If less than 1 year total, enter "01." Years	VC962914
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		VH040437
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	♠ Yes	
	® No	
		VH040477
6.	Is your school an American Indian or Alaska Native language immersion school?	
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	® No	
		VC962919
7.	How many American Indian and/or Alaska Native students are enrolled at your school? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)	
	Students Students	

8. For this school year, has funding from any of the following sources been used to provide educational services and support for American Indian or Alaska Native students? Some of the sources are designated specifically for American Indian or Alaska Native education, while others are intended for broader use. Select **one** circle in each row.

		Yes	No	I don't know.	
	I funds (Compensatory ation)	(8)	®	0	VC190549
	II funds (Professional ovement)	(4)	®	0	VC190550
	III or other bilingual or ESL/ runds	(A)	®	0	VC190551
	VII, Indian Education ula Grant	(A)	®	0	VC190552
	VII, Discretionary Grant r Indian Education	(A)	®	0	VC190553
1	iduals with Disabilities ation Act (IDEA) funds	(A)	®	0	VC190555
g. Impa	ct Aid Program	(A)	®	©	VC190556
h. Johns	son-O'Malley Grant	(A)	®	0	VC190557
i. Alasl Progr	xa Native Education rams	(A)	®	0	VC190589
j. Triba	l or Village funds	(A)	®	0	VC190592
Ame Nati	r funding sources related to rican Indian or Alaska we education (e.g., grants, tions, tuition, etc.)	(A)	©	0	VC190594

9. Are families of your students involved with your school in the following ways? Select **one** circle in each row.

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b. Arts club	(A)	®	VH158591
c. Cultural dances or activities (for example, drum groups)	(4)	®	VH158592
d. Drama club	(A)	®	VH158593
e. Making school curriculum decisions	(A)	®	VH158594
f. Open houses or back-to-school nights	(A)	®	VH158600
g. Parent-teacher conferences	(A)	®	VH158596
h. Parent-teacher organizations	A	®	VH158597
i. School sports	(A)	®	VH158598
j. Volunteer programs	A	®	VH158599
k. Other (please specify):	(A)	®	VH158595

VC962942

10. In a typical school year, how many times has a member of the American Indian or Alaska Native community done the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	1-2 times	3 or more times	I don't know.	
a.	Visited the school to discuss education issues with students and staff, other than a conference regarding an individual student	0	®	0	Φ	VC962943
b.	Visited the school to share American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture with students and staff	(4)	®	0	0	VC962944
c.	Participated in Indian Education Parent Groups	A	B	0	0	VC962946

11. Are the following courses and programs about American Indian or Alaska Native traditions and culture offered at your school each year? Select **one** circle in each row.

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b. Semester-long course	A	®	VH154928
c. Workshop or unit	(A)	®	VH154932
d. Clubs	A	®	VH154930
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VC962963

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b. Semester-long course	A	®	©	VC962966
c. Workshop or unit	(A)	®	©	VC962967

VC963001

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e. Arts, crafts, music, or dance	(A)	®	VC963010
f. Tribal or village government	A	®	VC963013
g. Current events and issues important to tribes or cultural groups	®	®	VC963014

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b. District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VC963020
c. Standards developed by national professional organizations	(A)	®	0	Θ	©.	VC963021
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VC963022

VC963023

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a.	State content standards	(A)	B	O	0	Œ	VC963025
b.	District content standards	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VC963026
c.	Standards developed by national professional organizations	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC963027
d.	American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VC963028

16. Considering all of the students in your school, to what extent is each of the following a problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

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b. Student tardiness	A	®	0	0	VH158608
c. Student health problems	(A)	®	©	0	VH158609
d. Teen pregnancies	(A)	®	0	0	VH158617
e. Drug or alcohol use by students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158610
f. Student misbehavior in class	(A)	₿	0	0	VH158611
g. Physical conflicts among students	(A)	®	0	0	VH158612
h. Bullying	(A)	®	0	0	VH158613
i. Low student aspirations	A	®	0	0	VH158614
j. Low teacher expectations	(A)	®	0	0	VH158615
k. Low family involvement	A	®	0	0	VH158616
l. Inadequate transportation for students	A	®	©	0	VH158618

VC963041

17. Which of the following types of student and family services are offered at your school on a regular basis? Select **one** circle in each row.

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c. Social or counseling services for students	A	®	VC963045
d. Social or counseling services for families	(A)	®	VC963047
e. Adult education programs for all ages	A	®	VC963048
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b.	Information (for example, expectations, procedures, calendars) sent home about school	(9)	®	0	0	VC963054
c.	Written reports (for example, report cards) of child's performance sent home	(9)	®	0	0	VC963055
d.	Events at school in which families are invited to participate	(4)	®	0	0	VC963056
e.	Opportunities to participate in formulation of school policies and improvement plans	(9)	®	0	0	VC963057
f.	Opportunities to share American Indian or Alaska Native histories and traditions as part of the instructional program	(4)	®	0	0	VC963058
g.	Telephone calls with parents	(A)	®	0	0	VC963059
h.	Information provided through websites or e-mail	Ø	®	0	0	VC963060

- **19.** What percentage of your grade 8 students dropped out of school during the last school year?
 - $\bigcirc 0 2\%$
 - 3 5%
 - \bigcirc 6 10%
 - ① 11 20%
 - © 21 30%
 - ① 31 40%
 - © 41 50%
 - More than 50%

VC963064

20. Please indicate what percentage of the individuals at your school is described by each of the following statements: Select **one** circle in each row.

	0%	1–5%	6–10%	11–25%	26-50%	51–75%	76–100%	I don't know.	
a. Teachers at this school for 3 or more years	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	(F)	©	H	VC963065
b. American Indian or Alaska Native teachers at this school	(A)	ß	0	Θ	Œ	(-	0	Ð	VC963073
c. American Indian or Alaska Native staff other than teachers	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	Ð	0	Ð	VC963074

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- **21.** To what extent do your school's eighth-grade curricula emphasize preparing students for high school?
 - Not at all
 - ® Small extent
 - Moderate extent
 - Large extent

Appendix F-3ab: 2017 Operational Grade 4,8 & 12 Giving Back Items

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- 1. Would you like to receive information about how other school administrators in the nation responded to this questionnaire?
 - A Yes
 - No

2. If yes, please provide your email address so that we may send access to the website when it is available in May.

Appendix F-3ac: 2018 Pilot Teacher and School Gender Item

- 1. Are you male or female?
 - A. Male
 - B. Female

Appendix F-3ad: 2017-2018 NTPS Principal Questionnaire

Conducted by:
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
NATIONAL CENTER FOR EDUCATION STATISTICS

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PRINCIPAL QUESTIONNAIRE NATIONAL TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL SURVEY 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR



(Please correct any errors in name, address, and ZIP Code.)

THIS SURVEY HAS BEEN ENDORSED BY:

Please return your completed questionnaire in the pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope or mail it to:

U.S. CENSUS BUREAU ATTN: DCB/PCSPU, BUILDING 60A 1201 E. 10TH STREET JEFFERSONVILLE, IN 47132-0001

NOTICE

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES), within the U.S. Department of Education, is authorized to conduct this survey by the Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002 (ESRA 2002, 20 U.S.C. §9543).

FORM **NTPS-2A** (03-15-2017) Draft 5



- What is the average student-teacher ratio in the United States?
- What is the average salary of a beginning principal?
- Have teachers' views of their autonomy in the classroom changed over time?
- Have the characteristics of the principal and teacher workforces in the United States changed over time?

The answers to these questions help school districts and policy makers at the state, federal, and local levels set education policy and improve teacher and principal working conditions.

Since 1988, the National Teacher and Principal Survey and its precursor, the Schools and Staffing Survey, have provided the answers to these and other important education questions from the perspective of Principals and Teachers.

By selecting a statistically representative sample of schools, and teachers in those schools, we are able to provide representative data for the United States without going to every school.

Your school has been selected to participate in the 2017-18 National Teacher and Principal Survey. You will represent thousands of other principals, so it is important that you respond to this survey.

All of the information you provide may be used only for statistical purposes and may not be disclosed, or used, in identifiable form for any other purpose except as required by law (20 U.S.C. §9573 and 6 U.S.C. §151).

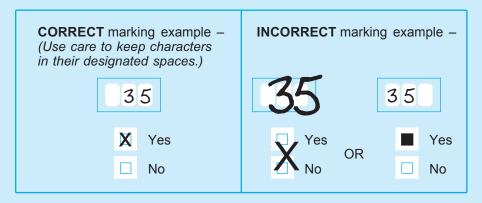
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INSTRUCTIONS

The data you enter on this form will be captured through the use of imaging technology. Please print all information clearly in ordinary characters, using a **blue or black ballpoint pen**.



- a. It is important that this questionnaire be completed by the school PRINCIPAL, not by anyone else.
- **b.** Please do not write any comments by the answer boxes.
- **c.** If you are unsure about how to answer a question, please give the best answer you can rather than leaving it blank.
- **d.** If you have any questions, call the U.S. Census Bureau at 1-888-595-1338. Someone will be available to take your call Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (Eastern Time). The U.S. Census Bureau is also available to answer your questions via e-mail at: ntps@census.gov.

1. PRI	INCIPAL EXPERIENCE AND TRAINING
1-1.	BEFORE you became a principal, how many years of elementary, middle, or secondary teaching experience did you have? © Count part of a year as 1 year. © If none, please mark (X) the box. None or Year(s) of teaching before becoming a principal
1-2.	BEFORE you became a principal, did you hold the position of an assistant principal or program director? Include temporary positions. Yes No
1-3.	BEFORE you became a principal, did you have any management experience outside of the field of education? Yes No
1-4.	BEFORE you became a principal, did you participate in any district or school training or development program for ASPIRING school principals? Yes No
1-5.	PRIOR to this school year, how many years did you serve as the principal of THIS OR ANY OTHER school? Do NOT include any years you served as ASSISTANT principal. Count part of a year as 1 year. If none, please mark (X) the box. Vear(s) as principal of this or any other school
1-6.	PRIOR to this school year, how many years did you serve as the principal of THIS school? Do NOT include any years you served as ASSISTANT principal. Count part of a year as 1 year. If none, please mark (X) the box. Vear(s) as principal of this school

1-7.	What is the highest degree you have earned? • Mark (X) only one box.			
	Associate's degree			
	Bachelor's degree (B.A., B.S., etc.)			
	Master's degree (M.A., M.A.T., M.B.A., M.Ed., M.S., etc.)			
	Educational specialist or professional diploma (at least one year beyond master's level)			
	☐ Do not have a degree → GO TO item 1-9 below.			
1-8.	Which of the following best describes the highest degree you have earned? • Mark (X) only one box.			
	It was awarded by your school's college of Education, school of Education, or department of Education			
	☐ It was awarded by another college, school, or department, not in Education			
1-9.	Do you currently hold a license or certification in "school administration"?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
1-10.	WHILE serving as a principal, have you also regularly taught one or more classes at the elementary, middle, or secondary level?			
	७ Do not include time spent as a short-term substitute teacher.			
	Yes			
	No → GO TO Section 2 on page 6.			
1-11.	While serving as a principal, how many YEARS did you regularly teach at the elementary, middle, or secondary level?			
	 Count part of a year as 1 year. Include the 2017-18 school year in this count, if applicable. If none, please mark (X) the box. 			
	None → GO TO Section 2 on page 6.			
↓	YEAR(S) of teaching since becoming a principal			
1-12.	In addition to serving as principal, are you CURRENTLY teaching in THIS school? • Do not include time spent as a short-term substitute teacher.			
	☐ Yes			
	□ No			

Hiring new full-time teachers of

Setting discipline policy at this

Deciding how your school

budget will be spent

this school

school

2. GOALS AND DECISION MAKING 2-1. We are interested in the importance you place on various educational goals. From the following ten goals, which do you consider the most important, the second most important, and the third most important? 1 - Building basic literacy skills (reading, math, writing, speaking) 2 - Encouraging academic excellence 3 - Preparing students for postsecondary education 4 - Promoting occupational or vocational skills 5 - Promoting good work habits and self-discipline 6 - Promoting personal growth (self-esteem, self-knowledge, etc.) 7 - Promoting human relations skills 8 - Promoting specific moral values 9 - Promoting multicultural awareness or understanding 10 - Fostering religious or spiritual development Most important Second most important Third most important 2-2. How much ACTUAL influence do you think you have as a principal on decisions concerning the following activities? Mark (X) one box on each line. No Minor Moderate Not Major influence influence influence influence applicable Setting performance standards for students of this school b. Establishing curriculum at this П school c. Determining the content of in-service professional development programs for teachers of this school d. Evaluating teachers of this school

3. SCHOOL CLIMATE AND SAFETY

3-1. To the best of your knowledge, how often do the following types of problems occur at this school?

			Mark (X)	one box o	n each line.	
		Happens daily	Happens at least once a week	Happens at least once a month	Happens on occasion	Never happens
a.	Physical conflicts among students					
b.	Robbery or theft					
c.	Vandalism					
d.	Student use of alcohol					
e.	Student use of illegal drugs					
f.	Student possession of weapons					
g.	Physical abuse of teachers					
h.	Student racial tensions					
i.	Student bullying					
j.	Student verbal abuse of teachers					
k.	Widespread disorder in classrooms					
l.	Student acts of disrespect toward teachers					
m.	Gang activities					

3-2.		ST school year (2016-17), what percentag ardian participating in the following even		ents had at	least one	parent or	
				Mark (X)	one box o	n each line.	
			0-25%	26-50%	51-75%	76-100%	Not applicable
	a.	Open house or back-to-school night					
	b.	All regularly scheduled schoolwide parent-teacher conferences					
	c.	Special subject-area events (e.g., science fair, concerts)					
	d.	Parent education workshops or courses					
	e.	Signing of a school-parent compact (A school-parent compact is an agreement between school community members [e.g., parents, principals, teachers, and students] that acknowledges the shared responsibility for student learning and/or the school's policies.)					
	f.	Volunteer in the school as needed or on a regular basis					
	g.	Involvement in school instructional issues (e.g., planning classroom learning activities, providing feedback on curriculum)					
	h.	Involvement in governance (e.g., PTA or PTO meetings, school board, parent booster clubs)					
	i.	Involvement in budget decisions					
3-3.	Ar	e teachers at this school REQUIRED to d	o the follow	wing?			
	a.	Help students with academic needs OU	TSIDE of re	egular scho	ool hours		
		Yes					
		No					
	b.	Help students with social and emotiona	l needs OL	JTSIDE of I	egular sch	ool hours	
		Yes					
		□ No					
3-4.	pro	e BEGINNING teachers at this school enr ogram aimed to enhance teachers' effecti ometimes called a teacher induction prog	veness by				le
	(A	beginning teacher refers to a teacher who is	s in the firs	t or second	year of tea	ching.)	
		Yes					
		No					

4. TEACHER EVALUATION

4-1.		ring the LAST school year (2016-17), which of the following sources of information on cher performance did THIS school use in teacher evaluations?
	a.	Classroom observations using a teacher professional practice rubric, conducted by the principal or other school administrator
		□ Yes
		□ No
	b.	Assessments by the principal or other school administrator that are NOT based on a teacher professional practice rubric
		□ Yes
		□ No
	c.	Videotaped classroom observation
		Yes
		□ No
	d.	Assessments by a peer or mentor teacher that are NOT based on a teacher professional practice rubric
		□ Yes
		□ No
	e.	Teacher self-assessment
		□ Yes
		□ No
	f.	Amount or content of professional development completed by the teacher
		□ Yes
		□ No
	g.	Artifacts of teacher professional practice or portfolios
		□ Yes
		□ No
	h.	Student surveys or other student feedback
		□ Yes
		□ No

4-1.	Cor infe i.	ntinued – During the LAST school year (2016-17), which of the following sources of ormation on teacher performance did THIS school use in teacher evaluations? Parent surveys or other parent feedback
		☐ Yes
		□ No
	j.	Teacher professional credentials including experience, education, and certification
		□ Yes
		□ No
4-2.	a.	For a TENURED or EXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how many FORMAL observations were conducted during the LAST school year (2016-17) to evaluate performance?
		(A <u>formal observation</u> is one that is required by the school, district, or state in order to collect information for a performance evaluation.)
		□ None or Number of observations
		GO TO item 4-2c below.
	b.	For a TENURED or EXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how long is the typical FORMAL observation?
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		Average number of minutes
	C.	For a TENURED or EXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how many INFORMAL
		observations were conducted during the LAST school year (2016-17)?
		□ None or Number of observations
		GO TO item 4-2e on page 11.
	d.	For a TENURED or EXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how long is the typical INFORMAL observation?
		Average number of minutes



4-2. Continued — e. On average, how often do TENURED or EXPERIENCED teachers receive a summative evaluation? (A summative evaluation is a SUMMATIVE judgment about performance that is used for some administrative purposes and becomes a part of the record of a teacher's performance.) ★ Mark (X) only one box. Two or more times a year Once a year Once every 2 years Once every 3 or more years No evaluations are conducted 4-3. a. For a NON-TENURED or INEXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how many FORMAL observations were conducted during the LAST school year (2016-17) to evaluate performance? (A formal observation is one that is required by the school, district, or state in order to collect information for a performance evaluation.) None or Number of observations Dear A NON-TENURED or INEXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how long is the typical FORMAL observation? None or Number of minutes C. For a NON-TENURED or INEXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how many INFORMAL observations were conducted during the LAST school year (2016-17)? None or Number of observations Average number of minutes d. For a NON-TENURED or INEXPERIENCED teacher, on average, how long is the typical INFORMAL observation? Average number of minutes			
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	e.	On average, how often do NON-TENURED or INEXPERIENCED teachers receive a summative evaluation?
		(A <u>summative evaluation</u> is a SUMMATIVE judgment about performance that is used for some administrative purposes and becomes a part of the record of a teacher's performance.)
		७ Mark (X) only one box.
		Two or more times a year
		Once a year
		Once every 2 years
		Once every 3 or more years
		□ No evaluations are conducted
4-4.	ass	ring THIS school year (2017-18), is student achievement growth on standardized essments or student learning objectives used in the performance evaluation of teachers his school, whether it be within a classroom, teamwide, gradewide, or schoolwide?
		udent achievement growth is the change in individual student achievement between two or more into intime.)
		andardized assessments are assessments consistently administered and scored districtwide statewide for all students in the same grades and subjects.)
	(Stu	udent learning objectives (SLOs) are measurable learning goals or objectives established students, which can be used to measure student growth over a set period of time.)
		Mark (X) only one box.
		dent achievement growth on standardized assessments or student learning objectives used in the evaluation of:
		ALL teachers in this school, including all grades, all subjects, special education, and special populations
		MOST teachers in this school
		SOME teachers in this school
		NO teachers in this school → GO TO item 4-6 on page 13.
4-5.		e teachers in this school are evaluated on the achievement growth of: Mark (X) all that apply.
		Students they teach DIRECTLY
		Students GRADEWIDE
		Students TEAMWIDE
		Students SCHOOLWIDE
		Students DISTRICTWIDE



4-6.		ng THIS school year (2017-18), to what extent will teache Its be used to inform the following decisions about teach			
			७ Mark (≯	() one box o n	each line.
			Not at all	Somewhat	A lot
	a. P	lan professional development for individual teachers			
		lentify low-performing teachers for coaching, nentoring, or peer assistance			
		evelop performance improvement plans for ow-performing teachers			
		et goals with teachers for student achievement rowth for the next school year			
4-7.	infor	ng THIS school year (2017-18), will teacher performance m any of the following decisions about teachers in THIS		esults be us	ed to
	a. F	Formally recognizing high-performing teachers			
		Yes			
	_	□ No			
	b. [Determining annual salary increases			
		Yes			
		□ No			
	c. [Determining bonuses or performance-based compensation	on other tha	n salary incr	eases
		□ Yes		·	
	_	No			
	d. [Determining teaching assignments			
		Yes			
		□ No			
	e. C	Offering career advancement opportunities, such as teac	her leadersh	nip roles	
		Yes			
		□ No			
	f. C	Granting job protection or tenure			
		Yes			
		□ No			

4-8.	Du	ring THIS school year (2017-18), will teacher performance evaluation results be used to
4-0.	info	orm any of the following decisions about LOW-PERFORMING teachers in THIS school?
	a.	Losing job protection or tenure
		Yes
		□ No
	b.	Prioritizing teachers for layoffs
		Yes
		□ No
	C.	Determining teacher reassignment
		Yes
		□ No
	d.	Counseling a teacher out of the school, district, or profession due to poor performance
		Yes
		□ No
	e.	Not renewing teacher contract or terminating employment for cause
		Yes
		□ No

5. TEACHER PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT

5-1.		o what extent do you agree or disagree with the evelopment for TEACHERS in this school?	e following s	statements a	bout profess	sional
			ú Λ	Mark (X) one	box o n each	line.
			Strongly Disagree	Somewhat Disagree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
	a.	An appropriate amount of time is provided for professional development				
	b.	Sufficient resources are available for professional development in this school				
	c.	Professional development offerings are based on best practices				
	d.	Professional development opportunities are aligned with the school's improvement plan				
	e.	Professional development is directly applicable to the content or curriculum				

f. Professional development provides ongoing opportunities for teachers to refine instructional strategies		
g. Professional development enhances teachers' abilities to improve student learning		

5-2. In the past 12 months, professional development was available to TEACHERS at THIS school:

	Before or after school days	6

• Mark (X) all that apply.

being taught

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5-3.	a.	How often is teachers' input taken into consideration when planning professional development at THIS school?
		• Mark (X) only one box.
		Never
		Sometimes
		□ Always
	b.	How often is professional development for teachers at THIS school led by teachers in this SCHOOL or DISTRICT?
		Mark (X) only one box.
		Never
		Sometimes
		Always
	C.	How often is professional development for teachers at THIS school evaluated for evidence of improvement in SCHOOLWIDE or DISTRICTWIDE achievement? • Mark (X) only one box.
		□ Never
		Sometimes
		Always

Du	ring the L	ΔST sch	nool year (2016-17), were you	u evaluated :	as a nrincina	ıl at THIS sch	nool?
	During the LAST school year (2016-17), were you evaluated as a principal at THIS school? Yes					1001.	
 No → b. During the LAST school year, why were you not evaluated at THIS sc ★ Mark (X) only one box. 					chool?		
			I was not a principal at this	school last ye	ear.		
			This district does not conduc	ct principal ev	/aluations.		
			This district does not conduc	ct principal ev	/aluations on	a yearly basis	S.
			I was not evaluated because	e I am a tenu	red or experie	enced principa	al.
			I was not evaluated for anot	her reason.			
			GO TO item 6-4 on page 18.				
			ou agree or disagree with th _AST school year (2016-17)?	? ú l	Mark (X) one	box o n each	line.
				?			<i>line.</i> Strong
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6-3.	 a. Thinking about your evaluation LAST school year (2016-17), did you receive any feedback on your work as a principal? Yes No → GO TO item 6-4 below.
	 b. Thinking about your evaluation LAST school year (2016-17), have you used the feedback you received to try to improve YOUR performance? Yes No
	 c. Thinking about your evaluation LAST school year (2016-17), did you receive feedback on the processes or procedures you used to achieve THIS SCHOOL'S performance goals? Yes No
6-4.	During THIS school year (2017-18), is student achievement growth on standardized assessments used in your performance evaluation? (Student achievement growth is the change in individual student achievement between two or more points in time.) (Standardized assessments are assessments consistently administered and scored districtwide or statewide for all students in the same grades and subjects.) Yes No



7. PRI	NCIPAL PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT			
7-1.	During the LAST school year (2016-17), did you participate in activities as a principal at this school? ☐ Yes ☐ No → GO TO Section 8 on page 22.	any profes	sional devel	opment
7-2.	During the LAST school year (2016-17), how often were the pactivities in which you participated:	rofessional	developmen	it
		<u> </u>	() one box or	
	a. Designed to support state or district standards and/or assessments?	Never	Sometimes	Always
	b. Designed as part of a school improvement plan to meet state, district, or school goals?			
7-3.	During the LAST school year (2016-17), was participation in procession of your evaluation? Yes No	orofessiona	l developmer	nt
7-4.	During the LAST school year (2016-17), have you participated professional development? a. University course(s) related to your role as principal Yes No	in the follo	owing kinds o	of
	b. Visits to other schools designed to improve your own woYesNo	rk as princi	pal	
	c. Mentoring and/or peer observation and coaching of princ Yes No	ipals		
	d. Participating in a principal network (e.g, a group of principal systems, by an outside agency, or through the Internet) Yes No	pals organi:	zed within so	chool

7-4.	Cor kin	ntinued – During the LAST school year (2016-17), have you participated in the following ds of professional development?
	e.	Workshops, conferences, or training in which you were a presenter
		□ Yes
		□ No
	_	
	f.	Other workshops or conferences in which you were not a presenter
		☐ Yes
		□ No
7-5.	Dui	ring the LAST school year (2016-17), did you participate in professional development on of the following topics?
	a.	Analyzing and interpreting student achievement data
		□ Yes
		□ No
	h	Human resource management
	ν.	☐ Yes
		□ No
	C.	Student motivation and engagement
		Yes
		□ No
	d.	Use of technology to support instruction
		□ Yes
		□ No
		Oak and many another district
	e.	School management and policy
		Yes
		□ No
	f.	School improvement planning
		□ Yes
		□ No



7-5.	Con dev	ntinued – During the LAST school year (2016-17), did you participate in professional elopment on any of the following topics?
	g.	Social services for students
		□ Yes
		□ No
	h.	Safety or school climate
		□ Yes
		□ No
	i.	Supporting effective instruction
		□ Yes
		□ No

8. PRINCIPAL ENGAGEMENT

8-1. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements?

		₾ <i>N</i>	1ark (X) one l	box o n each	line.
		Strongly Disagree	Somewhat Disagree	Somewhat Agree	Strongly Agree
a.	The stress and disappointments involved with being a principal at this school aren't really worth it.				
b.	I am generally satisfied with being principal at this school.				
C.	If I could get a higher paying job I'd leave this job as soon as possible.				
d.	I think about transferring to another school.				
e.	I don't seem to have as much enthusiasm now as I did when I began this job.				
f.	I think about staying home from school because I'm just too tired to go.				

9. PRI	INCIPAL DEMOGRAPHIC INFORMATION
9-1.	Are you male or female? Male Female
9-2.	Are you of Hispanic or Latino origin? Yes No
9-3.	What is your race? Mark (X) one or more races to indicate what you consider yourself to be. White Black or African-American Asian Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander American Indian or Alaska Native
9-4.	What is your year of birth?
9-5.	What is your current ANNUAL salary for your position in this school before taxes and deductions? If your position includes multiple duties (e.g., you teach a class and serve as principal at this school), please include your entire salary before taxes and deductions. Please report in whole dollars. per year

10. SCHOOL LEADERSHIP AND RESOURCES

Your responses to this section of questions will help researchers and policymakers make international comparisons to principals in other countries.

10-1. Please indicate how frequently you engaged in the following activities in this school during the last 12 months.

		Mark (X) one box on each line.				
		Never or Rarely	Sometimes	Often	Very Often	
a.	I collaborated with teachers to solve classroom discipline problems.					
b.	I observed instruction in the classroom.					
c.	I provided feedback to teachers based on my observations.					
d.	I took actions to support cooperation among teachers to develop new teaching practices.					
e.	I took actions to ensure that teachers take responsibility for improving their teaching skills.					
f.	I took action to ensure that teachers feel responsible for their students' learning outcomes.					
g.	I provided parents or guardians with information on the school and student performance.					
h.	I reviewed school administrative procedures and reports.					
i.	I resolved problems with the lesson timetable in this school.					
j.	I collaborated with principals from other schools on challenging work tasks.					
k.	I worked on a professional development plan for this school.					
l.	I used student results to develop the school's education goals.					

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	j.						

10-3. To what extent is this school's capacity to provide quality instruction currently hindered by any of the following issues?

		♠ Mark (X) one box on each line.			
		Not at all	Very little	To some extent	A lot
a.	Shortage of qualified teachers				
b.	Shortage of teachers with competence in teaching students with special needs				
c.	Shortage of vocational teachers				
d.	Shortage or inadequacy of instructional materials (e.g., textbooks)				
e.	Shortage or inadequacy of digital technology for instruction (e.g., computers, tablets, iPads)				
f.	Insufficient Internet access				
g.	Shortage or inadequacy of digital software for instruction				
h.	Shortage or inadequacy of library materials				
i.	Shortage of support personnel				
j.	Shortage or inadequacy of instructional space (e.g., classrooms)				
k.	Shortage or inadequacy of classroom furniture for students (e.g., desks, chairs, materials storage)				
l.	Shortage or inadequacy of physical infrastructure (e.g., school buildings, heating/cooling, and lighting)				

10-4.	For how many years do you want to continue to be a principal? © Count part of a year as 1 year. © If none, please mark (X) the box.			
	□ None or Years			

11. CONTACT INFORMATION

11-1. Please PRINT your name, your home address, your work, cell, and home telephone numbers, and your work and home e-mail addresses. This information would only be used in the event that we need to contact you for follow-up. All of the information you provide may be used only for statistical purposes and may not be disclosed, or used, in identifiable form for any other purpose except as required by law (20 U.S.C. §9573 and 6 U.S.C. §151). a. First name Middle name Suffix Last name b. Street address c. City d. State e. ZIP Code Work phone number Area code Number g. Cell phone number Area code Number h. Home phone number Area code Number Work e-mail address Home e-mail address j.



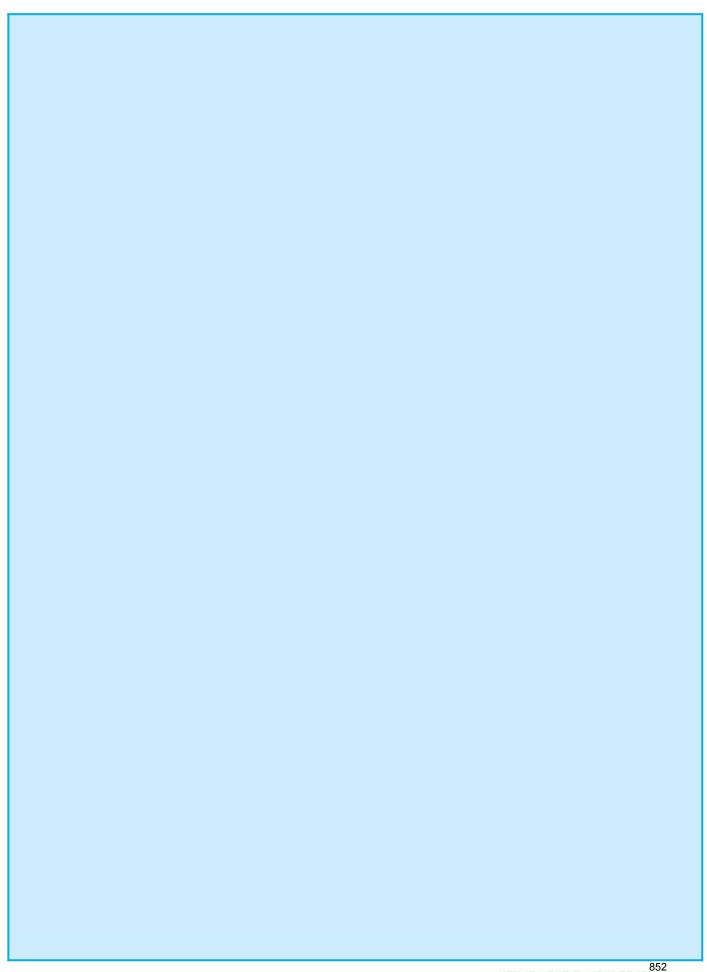
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	Month	Day	Year	
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11-3.	Please indi	cate how mucl cord the time ir	h time it took you to complete this form, not counting interruptions. n minutes, e.g., 50 minutes, 65 minutes, etc.	
		Minutes		

Thank you very much for your participation in this survey. If you have <u>any</u> questions, please contact us, toll-free, at: 1-888-595-1338 or by e-mail at: ntps@census.gov.

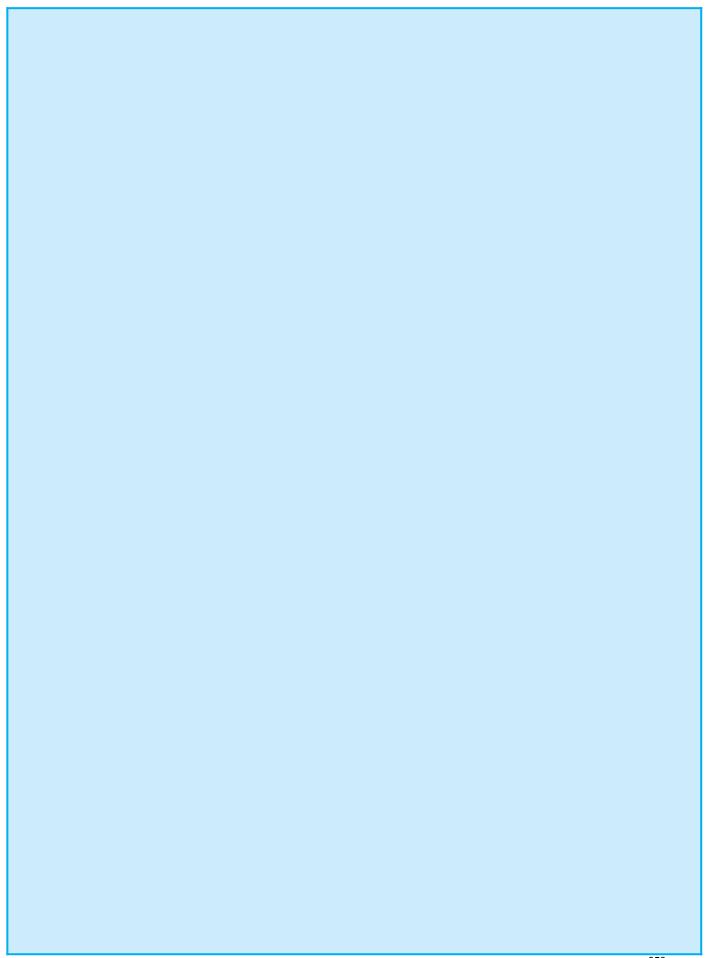
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Appendix F-3ae: 2017-2018 NTPS School Questionnaire

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SCHOOL QUESTIONNAIRE NATIONAL TEACHER AND PRINCIPAL SURVEY 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR



(Please correct any errors in name, address, and ZIP Code.)

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- What is the average student-teacher ratio in the United States?
- What is the average salary of a beginning principal?
- Have teachers' views of their autonomy in the classroom changed over time?
- Have the characteristics of the principal and teacher workforces in the United States changed over time?

The answers to these questions help school districts and policy makers at the state, federal, and local levels set education policy and improve teacher and principal working conditions.

Since 1988, the National Teacher and Principal Survey and its precursor, the Schools and Staffing Survey, have provided the answers to these and other important education questions from the perspective of Principals and Teachers.

By selecting a statistically representative sample of schools, and teachers in those schools, we are able to provide representative data for the United States without going to every school.

Your school has been selected to participate in the 2017-18 National Teacher and Principal Survey. You will represent thousands of other schools, so it is important that you respond to this survey.

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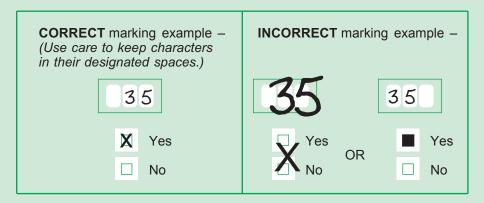
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INSTRUCTIONS

The data you enter on this form will be captured through the use of imaging technology. Please print all information clearly in ordinary characters, using a **blue or black ballpoint pen**.



- a. This questionnaire may be completed by any staff member who has access to the school's records.
- **b.** Please do not write any comments by the answer boxes.
- **c.** If you are unsure about how to answer a question, please give the best answer you can rather than leaving it blank.
- **d.** If you have any questions, call the U.S. Census Bureau at 1-888-595-1338. Someone will be available to take your call Monday through Friday, between 8:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. (Eastern Time). The U.S. Census Bureau is also available to answer your questions via e-mail at: ntps@census.gov.

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1. GENERAL INFORMATION ABOUT THIS SCHOOL

Please report for the school listed on the cover.							
1-1.	Does this school offer the following grades?						
	Prekindergarten		Yes		No		
	Kindergarten		Yes		No		
	1st		Yes		No		
	2nd		Yes		No		
	3rd		Yes		No		
	4th		Yes		No		
	5th		Yes		No		
	6th		Yes		No		
	7th		Yes		No		
	8th		Yes		No		
	9th		Yes		No		
	10th		Yes		No		
	11th		Yes		No		
	12th		Yes		No		
	Ungraded		Yes		No		
1-2.	Excluding prekindergard	en no	stseconda	rv a	nd adul	It education students, around the first	
1-2.	of October, how many s	tudent	s were en	rolled	d in this	s school?	
	Student	8					
1-3.	For this school year (20 this school?	17-18),	what is th	ne Av	erage I	Daily Attendance (ADA) percentage at	
	• Round to the nearest v	/hole P	PERCENT.				
	%						

1-4.	What is the official start and end time for MOST students at this school? If the start and end times vary by day, record the start and end time for the longest day of the week. Do not include prekindergarten or transitional first grade programs. Start time a.m. p.m. How many days are in a TYPICAL SCHOOL WEEK for students in this school? Do not include prekindergarten, kindergarten, or transitional first grade programs.
	Days per SCHOOL WEEK
1-6.	How many days are in the SCHOOL YEAR for students in this school?
	Days per SCHOOL YEAR
1-7.	Which of the following best describes this school? • Mark (X) only one box.
	REGULAR school – elementary or secondary
	SPECIAL PROGRAM EMPHASIS school – such as a science or math school, performing arts school, talented or gifted school, foreign language immersion school, etc.
	☐ SPECIAL EDUCATION school – primarily serves students with disabilities
	CAREER/TECHNICAL/VOCATIONAL school – primarily serves students being trained for
	occupations ALTERNATIVE/OTHER school – offers a curriculum designed to provide alternative or nontraditional education; does not specifically fall into the categories of regular, special program emphasis, special education, or vocational school – <i>Please describe</i> . ✓

1-8.	Is this school a public CHARTER school? (A charter school is a public school that, in accordance with an enabling state statute, has been granted a charter exempting it from selected state or local rules and regulations. A charter school may be a newly created school or it may previously have been a public or private school.)						
	□ Yes						
1	□ No → GO TO item 1-10 below						
1-9.	Which of the following best describes the governance structure of this public charter school? • Mark (X) only one box.						
	☐ An independent or stand-alone charter school						
	Part of a non-profit charter management organization or network of schools that are managed by a central agency						
	Part of a for-profit charter management organization or network of schools that are managed by a central agency						
	☐ Part of a traditional public school district						
	☐ Other – Please describe —						
1-10.	Around the first of October, how many TEACHERS held full-time or part-time positions or assignments in this school?						
	★ INCLUDE these types of teachers:						
	 Regular classroom teachers Special area or resource teachers (e.g., special education, Title I, art, music, physical education) Long-term substitute teachers 						
	७ INCLUDE as part-time teachers:						
	 Itinerant teachers who teach part-time at this school or teachers who are shared with other schools Employees reported in other items of this section if they also have a part-time teaching assignment at this school 						
	Ď DO NOT INCLUDE:						
	 Student teachers Short-term substitute teachers Teachers who teach ONLY prekindergarten or adult education 						
	f none, please mark (X) the box.						
	a. Full-time						
	None or Full-time teachers						
	b. Part-time						
	□ None or □ Part-time teachers						
	c. TOTAL number of full- and part-time teachers						
	Total teachers						

1-11a.	Does this school currently have any students enrolled in kindergarten? • Please include regular kindergarten as well as transitional (or readiness) kindergarten and transitional first (or pre-first) grade students, if enrolled.
_	☐ Yes
	□ No → GO TO item 1-12 below.
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b.	How long is the school day for a kindergarten, transitional kindergarten, or transitional first grade student?
	♠ Mark (X) only one box.
	Full day (4 hours or more per day)
	☐ Half day (less than 4 hours per day)
	☐ Both full-day and half-day programs are offered
C.	How many days are in a TYPICAL SCHOOL WEEK for kindergarten, transitional kindergarten, or transitional first grade students in this school?
	• If the number of days per week varies, record the most days that a student would attend in a week.
	Days per SCHOOL WEEK
1-12.	Does this school have a library media center? (A library media center is an organized collection of printed and/or audiovisual and/or computer
	resources which is administered as a unit, is located in a designated place or places, and makes resources and services available to students, teachers, and administrators. A library media center may be called a school library, media center, resource center, information center, instructional materials center, learning resource center, or any other similar name.)
	□ Yes
	□ No

1-13a.	Does this school offer any courses that are taught entirely online?								
Г	□ Yes								
	□ No → GO TO item 1-14a below.								
♥ b.	Among all the courses you offer at this school, about how many of the courses are								
D.	Among all the courses you offer at this school, about how many of the courses are entirely online?								
	★ Mark (X) only one box.								
	One or a few courses								
	□ Some courses but less than half								
	□ About half								
	☐ A majority								
	☐ All courses								
1-142	Does this school have a magnet program?								
1-1 - 4a.	(A magnet program offers enhancements such as special curricular themes or methods of								
	instruction to attract students from outside their normal attendance area.)								
Г	Yes								
\downarrow	$\square No \rightarrow \boxed{GO \ TO \ item \ 1-15 \ on \ page \ 9.}$								
b.	Is this a school-wide magnet program in which all students in this school participate in the program?								
	Yes								
	□ No								
c.	Is the magnet program focused on?								
	Mark (X) for all that apply.								
	Science, Technology, Engineering, or Math								
	☐ Performing Arts								
	☐ Education for gifted or talented students								
	☐ Foreign language immersion								
	□ Other								



1-15.	Doe	s this school offer the following?					
	a.	Different instructional approaches (e.g., mixed-ability grouping, self-paced instruction, ungraded classrooms, etc.)					
		Yes					
		□ No					
	b.	A dual-language or foreign language immersion program (A program in which the goal of instruction is that students are proficient in two languages)					
		७ Do not include English as a Second Language (ESL) programs or classes.					
		□ Yes					
		□ No					
	C.	Distance learning course(s) (Taught primarily via Internet, e-mail, satellite, or television)					
		Yes					
		□ No					
1-16.	Are	the following before-school or after-school programs or services currently available					
		students in any of grades K-12, or comparable ungraded levels, regardless of funding rce at this school?					
	a.	A program or service providing instruction beyond the normal school day for students who NEED academic ASSISTANCE					
		Yes					
		□ No					
	b.	A program or service providing instruction beyond the normal school day for students who SEEK academic ADVANCEMENT or ENRICHMENT					
		□ Yes					
		□ No					
		Extended day care					
	C.	Extended-day care					
		☐ Yes					
		□ No					
	d.	School-related activities and clubs (e.g., yearbook club, school dance committee, etc.)					
		□ Yes					
		□ No					

2. INS	TRUCTIONAL TIME	
2-1.	Does this school have students enrolled in the THIRD GRADE? ☐ Yes ☐ No → GO TO item 2-4 on page 12.	
2-2.	What is the official start and end time for MOST students at this school? If the start and end times vary by day, record the start and end time for the longest day of the week. Start time End time a.m. p.m.	
2-3.	During a TYPICAL SCHOOL WEEK, approximately how many minutes per day do most THIRD GRADE students spend on the following activities at this school? If your school has 2 or more third grade classes, calculate the average minutes per day for all third grade classes. If most third grade students have courses taught on a rotational schedule, calculate typical course time based on the following example: For a course taught 60 minutes per day for half the year, respond with 30 minutes per day. a. English, reading, language arts (including reading and writing) Minutes per day Days per week Days per week Days per week Days per week	
	C. Social studies or history Minutes per day Days per week None or for	_
	d. Science Minutes per day Days per week None or for	_



2-3.	 do most THIRD GRADE students spend on the following activities at this school? If your school has 2 or more third grade classes, calculate the average minutes per day for all third grade classes. If most third grade students have courses taught on a rotational schedule, calculate typical course time based on the following example: For a course taught 60 minutes per day for half the year, respond with 30 minutes per day. e. Foreign language (Not English as a Second Language [ESL]) 		
		Minutes per day Days per week None or for	
	f.	Physical education	
		Minutes per day Days per week The state of	
	g.	Music	
		Minutes per day Days per week	
		□ None or for	
	h.	Art	
		Minutes per day Days per week None or for	
	i.	Recess	
		Do NOT include time allocated for lunch.	
		Minutes per day Days per week None or for	

2-4.	Does this school have students enrolled in the EIGHTH GRADE?		
	□ Yes		
	□ No → GO TO Section 3 on page 13.		
▼ 2-5.	What is the official start and end time for EIGHTH GRADE students at this school?		
	• If the start and end times vary by day, record the start and end time for the longest day of the week.		
	Start time End time		
	p.m.		
2-6.	During a TYPICAL SCHOOL WEEK, approximately how many minutes per day do most EIGHTH GRADE students spend on the following activities at this school?		
	• If your school has 2 or more eighth grade classes, calculate the average minutes per day for all eighth grade classes.		
	ighth grade students have courses taught on a rotational schedule, calculate typical course time based on the following example: For a course taught 60 minutes per day for		
	half the year, respond with 30 minutes per day. a. English, reading, language arts (including reading and writing)		
	Minutes per day Days per week		
	□ None or for		
	b. Arithmetic or mathematics		
	Minutes per day Days per week		
	□ None or for		
	c. Social studies or history		
	Minutes per day Days per week		
	□ None or for		
	d. Science		
	Minutes per day Days per week		
	□ None or for		



3. STUDENTS AND CLASSROOM ORGANIZATION

3-1.		uring THIS school year (2017-18), does this school use the following methods to organize asses or students?		
	a.	Traditional grades (e.g., 1st grade, 2nd grade) or academic discipline-based departments (e.g., math, science)		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		
	b.	Students are assigned based on their ability (i.e., tracking)		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		
	C.	Grades subdivided into small groups such as "teams," "houses," or "families"		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		
	d.	Student groups assigned to stay in classes together for two or more years with the SAME teacher (i.e., looping)		
		Yes		
		□ No		
	e.	Student groups assigned to stay in classes together for two or more years with DIFFERENT teachers		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		
	f.	Multi-age grouping or composite classes (Most students normally in different grades placed together)		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		
	g.	Block scheduling (Extended class periods scheduled to create blocks of instruction time)		
		□ Yes		
		□ No		

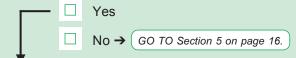
3-2a.	Do students attend this school across 12 months (i.e., year-round)?			
Г	□ Yes			
	No → GO TO item 3-3 below.			
b.	Do all students attend on the same cycle?			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
3-3.	Does this school have students enrolled in any grades 9-12?			
	☐ Yes → GO TO item 3-4 below.			
	□ No → GO TO Section 4 on page 15.			
3-4.	Are the following opportunities available for students in any grades 9-12 attending this school?			
	a. Dual or concurrent enrollment that offers both high school and college credit			
	☐ Yes → How is this funded?			
	→ No Mark (X) all that apply.			
	☐ By the school, district, or state			
	By the family or the student			
	☐ By some other entity → GO TO item 3-4b below.			
	b. Specialized career academy			
	(A <u>specialized career academy</u> is a program that offers a set of specialized curriculum organized around a specific career area, such as automotive, business, carpentry, communications, construction, cosmetology, culinary arts, education, electricity, engineering,			
	health, hospitality, IT, manufacturing, plumbing, protective and legal services, repair, transportation, etc.)			
	☐ Yes			
	□ No			
	c. Career and technical education courses			
	• If courses are available to students but not part of a specialized career academy in 3-4b, select "Yes".			
	□ Yes			
	□ No			
	d. Work-based learning or internships outside of school, in which students earn COURSE CREDITS for supervised learning activities that occur in paid or unpaid workplace assignments			
	☐ Yes			
	□ No			

4. COMMUNITY SERVICE REQUIREMENTS

The questions in this section are about the DISTRICT that this school is a part of, not this specific school. You may wish to contact the district to obtain the information requested if it is not immediately known.

4-1. Does this DISTRICT grant high school diplomas?

★ Do NOT include vocational certificates, certificates of attendance, or certificates of completion.



4-2. For high school graduates of the class of 2018, does this school or district have a community service requirement for a standard diploma?



4-3. What is the minimum number of community service hours required of the high school graduates in the class of 2018?

		Hour
	1	ŀ

5. SPECIAL PROGRAMS AND SERVICES		
5-1a.	Of the students enrolled in this school, do any have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) because they have special needs? • Do NOT include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education students. Yes	
1	□ No → GO TO item 5-3a on page 17.	
b.	How many students have an Individual Education Plan (IEP) because they have special needs? • Do NOT include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education students. Students	
5-2a.	Does this school primarily serve students with disabilities? • If you marked "SPECIAL EDUCATION school - primarily serves students with disabilities" for item 1-6, please mark "Yes" for this item.	
Ĺ	Yes → GO TO item 5-3a on page 17.No	
b.	How many students with disabilities are in each of the following instructional settings? • The sum of entries in item 5-2b should equal the entry in item 5-1b above. • If none, please mark (X) the box.	
	(1) All day in a regular classroom (100 percent of the school day) None or Students	
	(2) Most of the day in a regular classroom (80-99 percent of the school day) None or Students	
	(3) Some of the day in a regular classroom (40-79 percent of the school day) None or Students	
	(4) Little or none of the day in a regular classroom (0-39 percent of the school day) None or Students	

5-3a.	as lin (Limi guag unde an E	ne students enrolled in this school as of the first of October, have any been identified mited-English proficient, also known as English-language learners (ELLs)? ited-English proficient (LEP) or ELLs refers to students whose native or dominant language is other than English and who have sufficient difficulty speaking, reading, writing, or enstanding the English language as to deny them the opportunity to learn successfully in inglish-speaking-only classroom.) In NOT include prekindergarten, postsecondary, or adult education students. Yes No Go TO item 5-6a on page 18. The many limited-English proficient students or English-language learners are enrolled its school? Students
5-4.		s this school have instruction specifically designed to address the needs of students limited-English proficiency, also known as English-language learners (ELLs)?
	Ш	Yes
		No → GO TO item 5-6a on page 18.
▼ 5-5.		Fauliah languana languan taunht Fuuliah O
5-5.		are English-language learners taught English? any of them taught –
		Using ESL, bilingual, or immersion techniques?
		☐ Yes
		□ No
	b.	In regular English-speaking classrooms?
	D.	- Linglish-speaking classioonis:
		Yes
		□ No

5-6a.	Does this school participate in the National School Lunch Program (that is, the federal free or reduced-price lunch program)?
_	□ Yes
	□ No → GO TO item 5-7a on page 19.
b.	Around the first of October, how many PREKINDERGARTEN students were enrolled in this school?
Г	□ None or Prekindergarten students
	(1) What was the percentage of PREKINDERGARTEN students at this school APPROVED for free or reduced-price lunches under the National School Lunch Program?
	% of prekindergarten students approved
C.	Around the first of October, what was the percentage of GRADES K-12 students at this school APPROVED for free or reduced-price lunches under the National School Lunch Program?
	% of K-12 students approved
d.	What is the count of students whose National School Lunch Program eligibility was determined through direct certification?
	(<u>Direct certification</u> deems students eligible for free meals under the National School Lunch Program (NSLP) by their families' participation in certain Federal assistance programs such as Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF), or Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR).)
	□ None or students
e.	Does this school provide a free lunch for ALL students as part of the National School Lunch Program's Community Eligibility Option?
	(The <u>Community Eligibility Program (CEP)</u> eliminates the requirement for eligibility information once a school has determined a baseline percentage of FRPL-eligible students. Under CEP, schools must serve all students free lunch and breakfast. All students in a school are therefore eligible for free lunches and there is no count of reduced-price lunch students.)
	□ Yes
	□ No

5-7.	Around the first of October, did any students enrolled in this school receive Title I services at this school or at any other location?				
	(<u>Title I</u> is a federally funded program that provides educational services, such as remedial reading or remedial math, to children who live in areas with high concentrations of low-income families.)				
_	Yes				
	\square No \Rightarrow GO TO Section 6 on page 20.				
▼ 5-8a.	How many PREKINDERGARTEN students at this school participate in the Title I program?				
5 5 6 1					
	□ None or Prekindergarten students				
b.	How many students at this school in GRADES K-12 participate in the Title I program?				
	□ None or K-12 students				
5-9 .	Are students receiving Title I services in –				
	a. Reading or language arts?				
	☐ Yes				
	□ No				
	b. Mathematics?				
	☐ Yes				
	□ No				
	c. English as a Second Language (ESL)?				
	□ Yes				
	□ No				
5-10.	How many designated Title I teachers were teaching AT THIS SCHOOL around the first of October?				
	□ None or □ Title I teachers				

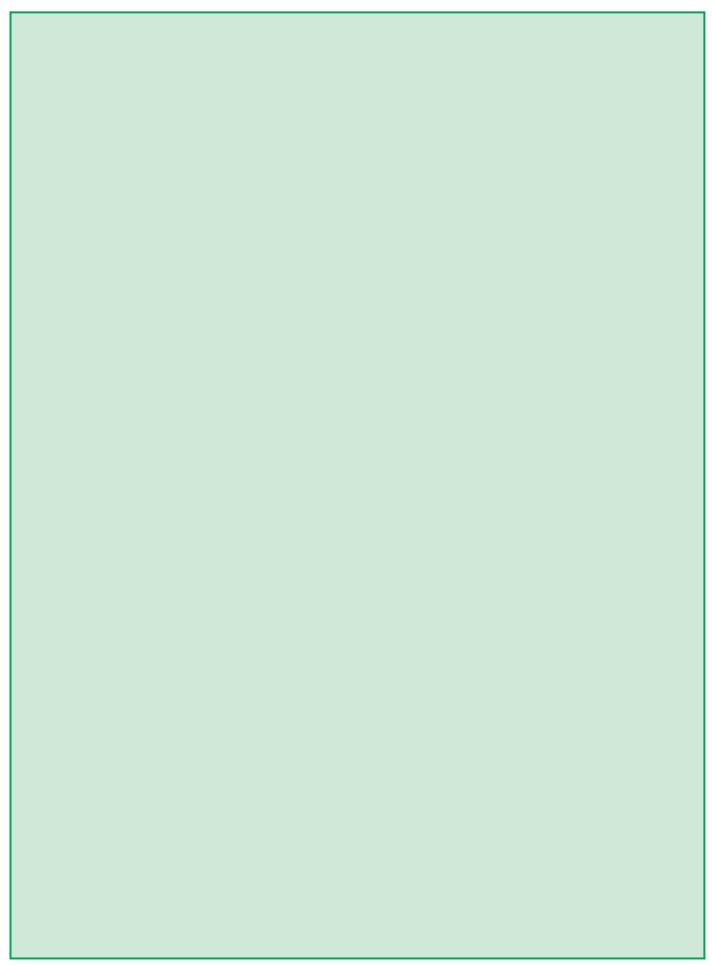
6. CONTACT INFORMATION		
6-1.	What is the name of the person who completed most of this questionnaire?	
6-2.	What is his or her job title?	
6-3.	What is his or her phone number? Area code Number	
6-4.	What is his or her work e-mail address?	
6-5.	Please enter the date you completed this questionnaire. • Report month as a number, that is, 01 for January, 02 for February, etc. Month Day Year 201	
6-6.	Please indicate how much time it took you to complete this form, not counting interruptions. Minutes	

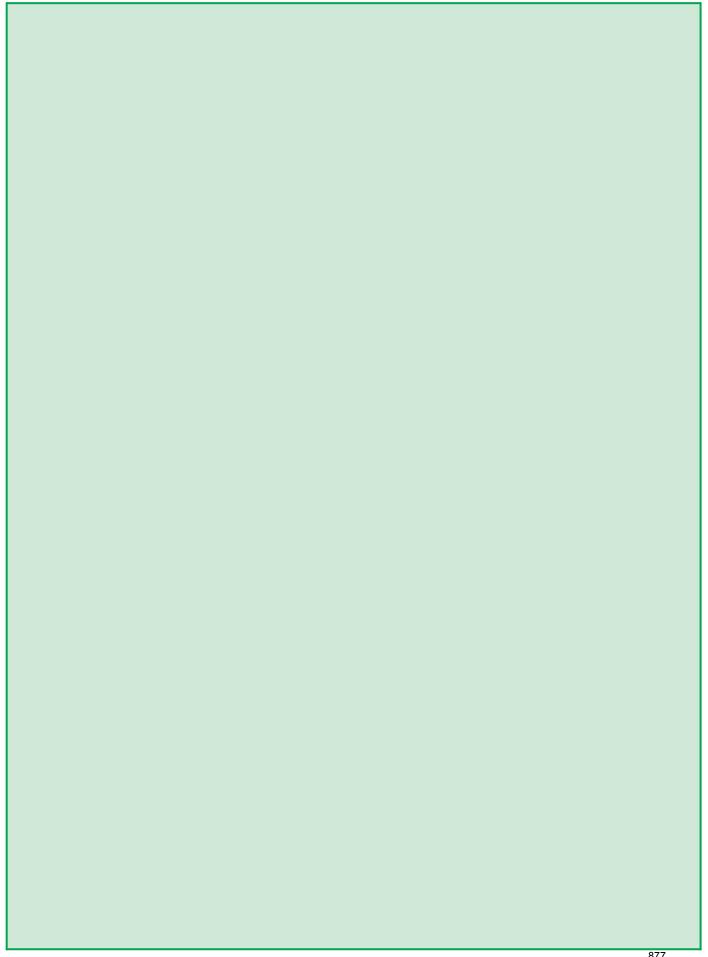
Thank you very much for your participation in this survey. If you have <u>any</u> questions, please contact us, toll-free, at: 1-888-595-1338 or by e-mail at:ntps@census.gov.

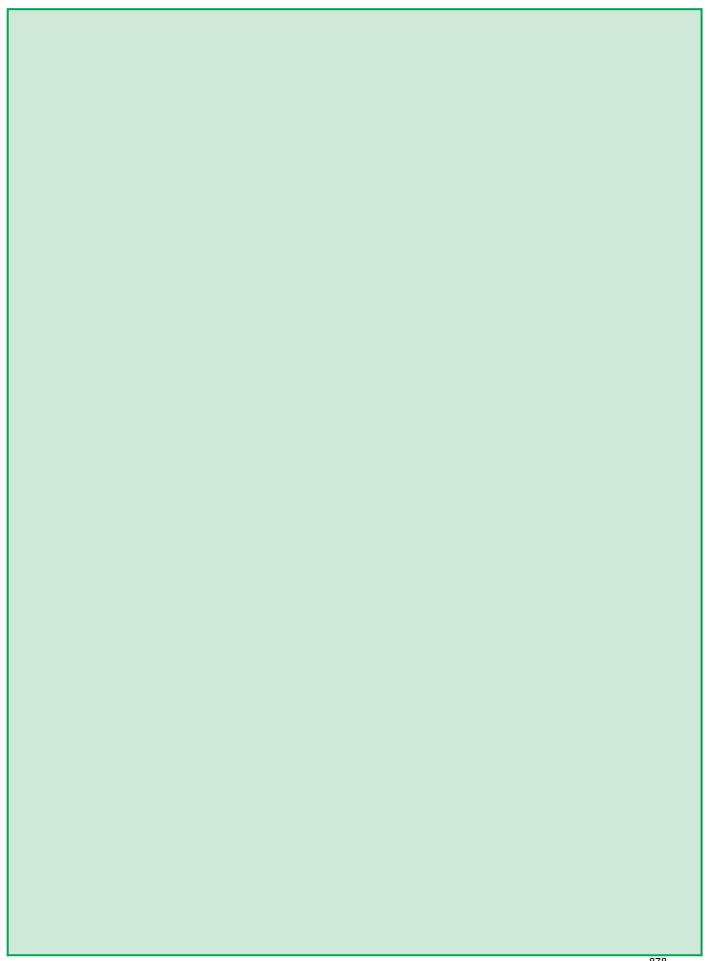
Please return your completed questionnaire in the enclosed pre-addressed, postage-paid envelope or mail it to:

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