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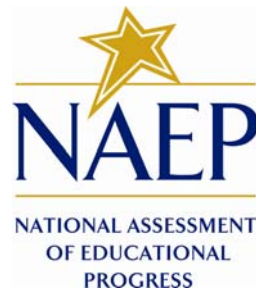
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VOLUME II

Part 4d

ELL WORKSHEET

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Part 4d contains:
ELL Worksheet

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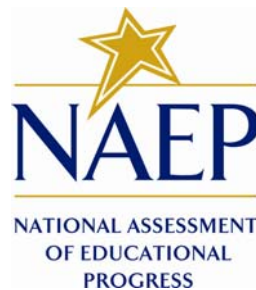
VOLUME II

Part 4e

ELL Worksheet Instructions

Paper and Pencil Assessments

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Part 4e contains:

ELL Worksheet Instructions (for Paper and Pencil Assessments)

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Part 4 of 4

National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) Instructions for Completing Worksheets for English Language Learners (ELL)

(Please review these instructions before completing the ELL Worksheets)

Frequently Asked Questions

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- how each ELL student is assessed in the state academic assessment in the NAEP subject the student is selected to take (front of the worksheet),
- whether each student can participate in NAEP with the accommodations allowed for the NAEP subject (front of the worksheet), and
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School personnel will make the final determination on how ELL students are included in the NAEP assessment.

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What if the NAEP subject is not tested on the state academic assessment?

If the NAEP subject is not tested on the state academic assessment, the person completing the worksheet should refer to how the student is tested or receives instruction in the classroom.

For example, if the NAEP subject listed is "S" for science and this subject is not tested on the state academic assessment, the person completing the worksheet should know how the student is tested or receives instruction in the classroom in a science class.

Who should complete the worksheet?

The person completing the front of the worksheet should be the person at your school most knowledgeable about how the student is tested in the state academic assessment in the subject listed in column B on the front of the worksheet.

For example, if the NAEP subject listed is "M" for mathematics, the person completing the worksheet should know how the student is tested in the state academic assessment in mathematics.

This person may be a school testing coordinator, ELL coordinator, or a classroom teacher.

The person completing the back of the worksheet should be the person at your school most knowledgeable about the student's English language proficiency and grade-level performance.

What if an ELL student is withdrawn or graduated, never attends campus (e.g., homeschooled), or is otherwise ineligible for NAEP (e.g., not enrolled in the sampled grade)?

Draw a line through that student's name, record a note in column G and leave the rest of the worksheet blank for that student.

What should I do with the worksheet(s) when I'm finished?

Return all completed worksheets to the NAEP school coordinator by the date requested.

If you are the school coordinator, put the completed worksheets in the NAEP Storage Envelope. Your NAEP representative will collect them at the preassessment visit.

According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, no persons are required to respond to a collection of information unless such collection displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this information collection is 1850-0790. The time required to complete this information collection is estimated to average 10 minutes per student including the time to review instructions, search existing data resources, gather the data needed, and complete and review the information collection. If you have any comments concerning the accuracy of the time estimate(s) or suggestions for improving this form, please write to: U.S. Department of Education, Washington, D.C. 20202-4537. If you have comments or concerns regarding the status of your individual submission of this form, write directly to: NAEP/NCES, U.S. Department of Education, 1990 K Street N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006-5651.

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As you know, the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) requires that all students with disabilities participate in state and district wide assessment programs through regular assessments, including with appropriate accommodations when necessary, or alternate assessments. The Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) likewise requires the participation of students with disabilities in the student academic assessments required under that Act, and also requires that English language learners, as well as other groups of students, participate in those state assessments. The law allows for reasonable accommodations on assessments administered to English language learners. Although federal law does not explicitly specify similar requirements regarding the participation of students with disabilities and English language learners in NAEP, the NAEP program has been working very hard to make its sample of students taking the assessments as representative as possible of all students. We are asking you to ensure that the greatest possible number of students with disabilities and English language learners in your school, who are selected to participate, do in fact take the assessments.

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We want to include as many students as possible in the picture NAEP provides for us. For this reason, we ask you to do all you can to help ensure the participation of students who are selected for NAEP whenever possible, including students with disabilities and English language learners. Students taking the NAEP are able to use most of the testing accommodations they usually receive in other tests (e.g., extended time, small group testing). Most students with disabilities and English language learners are indeed able to participate in NAEP with their fellow students.

NAEP is one of the most visible and important indicators of educational performance in this country, and we very much appreciate your support in making NAEP as inclusive as possible.

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Completing the Front of the Worksheet

Columns A through E1 are pre-printed.

Columns E2 through H are completed by school staff.

Column I is For NAEP use only.

Column E2: If this student's ELL classification has changed from column E1, record the student's current ELL classification using one of the codes below.

Codes for Column E2
1 = Yes, ELL
2 = Formerly ELL (monitored for AYP) (Do not complete the rest of the worksheet for this student)
3 = Not ELL (Do not complete the rest of the worksheet for this student)

Column F: How is this student included in your state test for the NAEP subject listed in column B?

Note: Refer to the FAQs on Page 1 if the NAEP subject is not tested on your state tests.

Codes for Column F
1 = Without Accommodations (Go to column H)
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4 = Does not participate (Go to column H)

Column G: What accommodations does the student receive on your state test in the NAEP subject listed in column B? Refer to the enclosed State-specific ELL Guidelines Summary for more information on the accommodations allowed for ELL students by your state.

The following are not allowed on NAEP for any grades or subjects:

Abacus/tables/graph paper

Tape recording answers

Taking NAEP over multiple days

Dictionary/thesaurus/spelling/grammar software

Questions reworded or simplified

Oral or written responses in native language translated into written English

Column H: How should this student be tested on NAEP?

To answer column H, review your State-specific ELL Guidelines Summary for information on your state's inclusion policy.

Codes for Column H
1 = Without Accommodations
2 = With Only NAEP Allowed Accommodations
3 = Do Not Test

Turn to Page 4 of these instructions for more information on how to complete the back page of the ELL Worksheet for each student listed.

Completing the Back of the Worksheet

On the back of the worksheet are some research questions for the same students listed on the front. Please consult the person most knowledgeable about each student's English language proficiency and grade-level performance to answer these questions.

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Columns N through P are completed by school staff.

Column N

Including the current school year, how long has this student been receiving academic instruction primarily in English?

Record how long the student has been receiving academic instruction primarily in English, using one of the following codes:

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- 2 = Less than 1 year
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Column O

At what grade level does this student perform in the NAEP subject listed in column K?

Record the grade level at which the student performs in the NAEP subject listed in column K, using one of the following codes:

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- 4 = Not receiving instruction in this subject
- 5 = Don't know

For example, a fourth-grade student selected to take the NAEP math assessment who performs at a second-grade level should be marked as code 3 (two or more years below grade level).

Column P

For each item listed below, how would you characterize this student's English proficiency?

- Listening comprehension in English**
- Speaking English**
- Reading English**
- Writing English**

For each skill listed record the student's **English language proficiency**, using the following codes:

- 1 = ELL advanced
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The responses should be based on the knowledge of the person most familiar with the student's English language proficiency.

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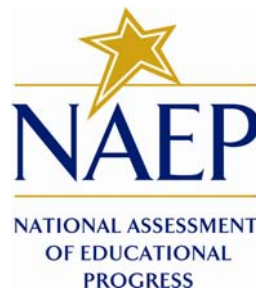
VOLUME II

Part 4f

ELL Worksheet Instructions

Computer-based Assessments

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Part 4f contains:

ELL Worksheet Instructions (for Computer-based Assessments)

The amount of time estimated to complete the corresponding SD form is 10 minutes per student.

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National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP)
Instructions for Completing Worksheets for English Language Learners (ELL)
Writing Computer-based Assessment and Mathematics Computer-based Study
(Please review these instructions before completing the ELL Worksheets)
Frequently Asked Questions

What are the Writing Computer-based Assessment and the Mathematics Computer-based Study?

The NAEP Writing Framework requires students in grades 8 and 12 to write using word processing software with commonly available tools for editing, formatting, and text analysis. The mathematics computer-based study is being conducted at grade 8 only and is designed to evaluate adaptive testing using computers. Both assessments will be administered using NAEP-provided, stand-alone laptops with specialized software. There will be a short tutorial on how to use the specialized software prior to the assessments. All student work will be stored in a secure manner without student identifiable information. The NAEP specialized software for students does not use the Internet. All students taking a NAEP computer-based assessment must use the NAEP-supplied equipment.

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What if the NAEP subject is not tested on the state academic assessment?

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Many accommodations traditionally used for paper and pencil assessments are available to all students assessed on the computer for NAEP. These universal design elements are listed below.

Universal Design Elements Provided to All Students Taking NAEP Using a Computer	
Adjusting font size from approximately 14 to 48 point	Using a computer or typewriter to respond
Small Group or One-on-One	Adjusting contrast or colors
Read aloud (text to speech) in English <i>(using earbuds provided to all students)</i>	Highlighter for prompts
	Electronic spell-check and thesaurus

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Video sign language presentation of items	Questions reworded or simplified
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