APPENDIX C

GENERAL CLASSROOM TEACHER QUESTIONNAIRES

Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2010-11 (ECLS-K:2011)

Spring First-Grade and Fall Second-Grade National Data Collections

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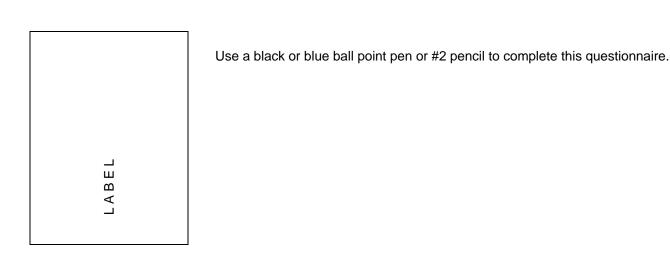


Spring 2012 Teacher Questionnaire

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The collection of information in this survey is authorized by 20 U.S. Code, Section 9541. Participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer; however, we hope that you will answer as many questions as you can. Your responses are protected from disclosure by federal statute (20 U.S. Code, Section 9573). All responses that relate to or describe identifiable characteristics of individuals 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. Data will be combined to produce statistical reports. No individual data that links your name, address, telephone number, or identification number with your responses will be included in the statistical reports.

Dear Teacher,

This questionnaire is an important part of a major longitudinal study of children's early educational experiences beginning with kindergarten and continuing through grade 5. You have received this questionnaire because you are the teacher of one or more of the children who are participants in this study. THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE OR HIGHER. IF THE ECLS-K:2011 CHILDREN YOU TEACH ARE IN KINDERGARTEN, PLEASE REQUEST A KINDERGARTEN QUESTIONNAIRE AND COMPLETE THAT ONE.

This questionnaire contains several sections:

- a) Classroom and student characteristics
- b) Class organization and resources
- c) Instructional activities and curricular focus
- d) Parent involvement
- e) Evaluation and grading practices
- f) School and staff activities
- g) Views on school climate and the school environment
- h) Teacher background

Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. However, only you can provide this information. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this questionnaire as completely and accurately as possible. The information you provide is being collected for research purposes only and will be protected from disclosure to the fullest extent allowable by law (Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002, 20 U.S.C. § 9573). Information from multiple individuals will be combined to produce statistical reports; no information that identifies you will be included in any reports or provided to students, their parents, or other school staff.

Please record your answers directly on the questionnaire by marking the appropriate answer (as instructed on the next page) or by writing your responses in the space provided. Your best estimates are acceptable answers.

DEFINITIONS

For the purposes of this study, the following definitions apply.

- Kindergarten: Traditional year of school primarily for 5-year olds prior to first grade.
- <u>Transitional (or readiness) kindergarten</u>: Extra year of school for kindergarten-age eligible children who are judged not ready for kindergarten.
- <u>Transitional first (or pre-first) grade</u>: Extra year of school for children who have attended kindergarten but have been judged not ready for first grade.

Reference is made to English language learners (ELL), as well as to English as a Second Language (ESL), bilingual education, and dual-language programs in this questionnaire. For this study, the following definitions apply:

- English language learner (ELL): A student whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that he or she has difficulty understanding school instruction in English.
- English as a Second Language (ESL): An instructional program designed to teach listening, speaking, reading, and writing English language skills to students with limited proficiency in English. The program may focus on a student's level of proficiency in general English. As a language instruction educational program, the ESL program should be connected to academic achievement with the goal of meeting the academic standards that all children must meet.

- <u>Bilingual education program</u>: A program in which a certified teacher uses a student's home language to varying degrees, in conjunction with English, to teach English and academic content to students with limited proficiency in English.
- <u>Dual-language program</u>: Also known as two-way immersion, the goal of these programs is for students to develop language proficiency in two languages by receiving content instruction in English and another language in a classroom that usually consists of both native English speakers and native speakers of the other language.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

MARKING DIRECTIONS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN OR A SOFT LEAD (#2) PENCIL TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. DO NOT USE A FELT-TIP PEN.

MARKING BOXES

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

Correct Mark:



Incorrect Marks:

Light and thin, outside the box, thick or scrawled.



How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.



PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this $-\theta$, and do not write a seven with a line through it like this -7.

Write one number per box like this:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Write words like this:

John Smith

SECTION A. CLASSROOM AND STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS

A1.	WR	of today's date, how many children ITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF THERE ARE NO CHIL ITE "0."	DREN IN A PA	ARTICULAR CATEGORY,
			Number of children	
	a.	Are currently enrolled in your class?		
	b.	Have joined the class since the beginning of the school year?		
	C.	Have left the class since the beginning of the school year?		
A2.	me	w many hours per day does your class normally et? WRITE THE NUMBER TO THE NEAREST HALF UR, FOR EXAMPLE, 5.0, 5.5, 6.0.	Hours/day	
А3.		w many days per week does your class normally et? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX.	Days/week	
A4.	Do	you currently teach a multigrade class? MARK ONE Yes No (SKIP TO Q A6)	RESPONSE.	

	a.	Prekindergarten		
	b.	Transitional (or readiness) kindergarten		
	C.	Regular kindergarten		
	d.	Transitional/pre-1st grade		
	e.	1st grade		
	f.	2nd grade		
	g.	3rd grade		
	h.	4th grade or higher		
A6.		of today's date, how many children in your class a BOX. IF THERE ARE NO CHILDREN OF A PARTICUL		
			Number of children	
	a.	4 years old or younger		
	b.	5 years old		
	C.	6 years old		
	d.	7 years old		
	e.	8 years old		
	f.	9 years old		
<u>-</u>	g.	10 years old or older		
	h.	Total class enrollment (sum of a through g)		

What grade levels are included in your class? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.

A5.

A7.	As of today's date, how many children in your class belong to each of the following
	racial/ethnic groups? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF THERE ARE NO CHILDREN OF A
	PARTICULAR RACE/ETHNICITY, WRITE "0." IF YOU ARE NOT SURE ABOUT A CHILD'S
	RACE/ETHNCITY, PLEASE CATEGORIZE HIM OR HER WHERE YOU THINK HE OR SHE FITS
	BEST.

		Number of children	
a.	Hispanic/Latino of any race		
b.	American Indian or Alaska Native, not Hispanic or Latino		
C.	Asian, not Hispanic or Latino		
d.	Black or African American, not Hispanic or Latino		
e.	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, not Hispanic or Latino		
f.	White, not Hispanic or Latino		
g.	Two or more races, not Hispanic or Latino		
h.	Total class enrollment (sum of a through g)		
	of today's date, how many boys and girls are there NONE, WRITE "0."	in your class?	WRITE NUMBER IN BOX
		Number of children	
a.	Number of boys		
b.	Number of girls		
	Total class enrollment (sum of a and b)		

A8.

A9.		ow many of the children in your class are repeating DX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."	this grade this year? WRITE NUMBER II
			Number of children
	Nu	mber of children repeating this grade	
A10.		ow many children in your class RITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."	
			Number of children
	a.	Are classified as Gifted and Talented?	
	b.	Are participating in a Gifted and Talented program?	
	C.	Are below grade level in their English reading skills?	
	d.	Are about on grade level in their English reading skills?	
	e.	Are above grade level in their English reading skills?	
	f.	Are below grade level in their mathematics skills?	
	g.	Are about on grade level in their mathematics skills?	
	h.	Are above grade level in their mathematics skills?	
	i.	Are tardy, on an average day?	
	j.	Are absent, on an average day?	

A9.

A11.	At this point in the school year, how would you rate the behavior of the children in your class? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Group misbehaves very frequently and is almost always difficult to handle.
	Group misbehaves frequently and is often difficult to handle.
	Group misbehaves occasionally.
	Group behaves well.
	Group behaves exceptionally well.
A12.	How many children in your class have a diagnosed disability? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0" AND SKIP TO Q A15.
	Number of
	children
A13.	How many of those children with a diagnosed disability are currently receiving special health or educational services or accommodations for their disabilities, for example, speech therapy, assistance by an aide in the classroom, or testing accommodations? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."
	Number of
	<u>children</u>
A14.	How many of those children with a diagnosed disability need more help than they are currently receiving? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."
	Number of children

THE NEXT SERIES OF QUESTIONS ASKS ABOUT THE USE OF DIFFERENT LANGUAGES IN THE CLASSROOM BY TEACHERS, CHILDREN, AND OTHER ADULTS.

A15.		any languages other than English u sroom? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	sed by tea	chers, aides,	, or other a	dults in your	
		Yes					
		No (SKIP TO Q A18)					
A16.		v often is a non-English language u following ways? MARK ONE RESPO			, or other a	adults in you	ır class in
			Never	Less than half the time	About half the time	More than half the time	All the time
	a.	For academic instruction in reading/literacy					
	b.	For academic instruction in mathematics					
	C.	For academic instruction in other subjects					
	d.	For instructional support (e.g., explaining directions)					
	e.	For conversation					
A17.	Wha	at languages are used for academic	instructior	n in your clas	s? MARK	ALL THAT AI	PPLY.
		English					
		Spanish					
		French					
		Vietnamese					
		A Chinese language					
		Japanese					
		Korean					
		A Filipino language					
		Arabic					
		An Asian Indian language					
		Sign language					
		Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY	·)				

A18.	In which languages other than English are the books or other written materials in your classroom? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
	None other than English
	Spanish
	French
	Vietnamese
	A Chinese language
	Japanese
	Korean
	A Filipino language
	Arabic
	An Asian Indian language
	Sign language
	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)
A19.	Do any of the children in your class speak a language other than English (aside from native English speakers who are learning a foreign language)? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Yes
	No (SKIP TO Q A21)

	Which languages other than English are spoken by one or more children in your class? MARF ALL THAT APPLY.
	Spanish
	Vietnamese
	A Chinese language
	Japanese
	Korean
	A Filipino language
	Arabic
	An Asian Indian language
	Sign language
	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)
A21.	Do you have any children who are English language learners in your class? (English language learners are children whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that they have difficulty understanding school instruction in English.) MARK ONE RESPONSE.
A21.	learners are children whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that they have difficulty understanding school instruction in English.) MARK ONE RESPONSE.
A21.	learners are children whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that they have difficulty understanding school instruction in English.) MARK ONE RESPONSE. Yes
	learners are children whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that they have difficulty understanding school instruction in English.) MARK ONE RESPONSE. Yes No (SKIP TO Q B1) How many English language learners (ELL) do you have in your class? WRITE NUMBER IN

A23.	spe	w many of the ELL children in your class receive in eaking, reading, and writing the English langu oficiency in the following ways? WRITE NUMBER IN	age to child	Iren with limited	
			Number of children		
	a.	Receive no instruction for ELLs in the school			
	b.	Receive instruction for ELLs within the regular class			
	C.	Receive instruction for ELLs outside the regular class			
A24.		you provide specialized language instruction in rners, would you say this instruction is primarily(I			anguage
	a.	English as a Second Language (ESL)?			
	b.	Bilingual education?			
	C.	Dual-language program (also called two-way immersion (TWI))?			
	d.	No specialized language instruction provided.			

	No language other than English					
	Spanish					
	Vietnamese					
	A Chinese language					
	Japanese					
	Korean					
	A Filipino language					
	Arabic					
	An Asian Indian language					
	Sign language					
	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)					
	v often do English language learners (E					
acti	v often do English language learners (E vities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON ASSROOM OR IN A PULL-OUT PROGRAI	EACH M. Once a month	ROW. IN 2-3 times a	CLUDE A 1-2 times a	3-4 times a	IN
acti CL <i>A</i>	vities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON	EACH M. Once a	RÓW. IN	CLUDE A	CTIVITIES 3-4	IN
acti CL <i>A</i>	vities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON ASSROOM OR IN A PULL-OUT PROGRAI	EACH M. Once a month	ROW. IN 2-3 times a	CLUDE A 1-2 times a	3-4 times a	
acti CL/ a.	Take assessments to monitor their English language proficiency Take assessments to assess their progress in English reading and literacy	EACH M. Once a month	ROW. IN 2-3 times a	CLUDE A 1-2 times a	3-4 times a	IN

SECTION B. CLASS ORGANIZATION AND RESOURCES

B1.	act	a typical day, how much time do tivities? MARK ONE RESPONSE (EAKS.						RECESS
			No time	Half hour or less	About one hour	About two hours	About three hours	Four hours or more
	a.	Working independently						
	b.	Working on individual tasks under teacher direction						
	C.	Working with peers under teacher direction						
	d.	Working in small groups with teacher						
	e.	Teacher lecture with large group and/or large group discussion led by teacher						
B2.		ring a typical day, how much time scipline and handling disruptive be		•			pend on cl	assroom
		Less than 15 minutes a day						
] 15 minutes to less than 30 minute	s a day					
		30 minutes to less than 45 minute	s a day					
		45 minutes to less than 1 hour a	day					
		1 hour to less than 2 hours a day						

2 hours or more a day

B3. How <u>often</u> does the typical child in your class usually work on lessons or projects in the following general subject areas, whether as a whole class, in small groups, or in individualized arrangements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	Less than once a week	1 day a week	-	3 days a week	-	5 days a week
a.	Reading and language arts							
b.	Mathematics							
c.	Social studies							
d.	Science							
e.	Music							
f.	Art							
g.	Physical education							
h.	Dance/creative movement							
i.	Theater/creative dramatics							
j.	Foreign language (excluding English for ELL students)							

В4	34. On the days children work in these areas, how much time does the typical child in your class usually work on lessons or projects in the following general subject areas? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.									
		Not Applicable/ Never	Less than ½ hour a day	½ hour to less than 1 hour	1 to less than 1 ½ hours	1 ½ to less than 2 hours	2 to less than 2 ½ hours	2 ½ to less than 3 hours	3 hours or more	
a.	Reading and language arts									
b.	Mathematics									
C.	Social studies									
d.	Science									
e.	Music									
f.	Art									
g.	Physical education									
h.	Dance/ creative movement									
i.	Theater/ creative dramatics									
j.	Foreign language (excluding English for ELL students)									
B5										
	a. Readin	g								
	b. Mather	matics								
			IF YOUR RE IS "NEVER BOTH a AND TO Q	R" FOR D b, SKIP						

B6.	On days when you use achievement grouping, how many groups do you have in your class? How many minutes is your class usually divided into achievement groups for reading and math activities or lessons?										
	IF YOU DO NOT USE ACHIEVEMENT GROUPING IN THE SUBJECT LISTED, PLEASE WRITE "0" IN THE NUMBER BOX AND SKIP TO THE NEXT QUESTION.										
			Number achieven group	nent mi	I-15 nutes/ day	16-30 minutes/ day	31-60 minutes/ day	More than 60 minutes/ day			
	a.	Reading									
	b.	Mathematics									
B7.		w often do the children CH ROW.	in your cla	ss do the f	ollowing a	activities? M <i>A</i>	ARK ONE RE	SPONSE ON			
			No library or media center in this school	Once a month or less	Two or three times a month	Once or twice a	Three or four times a week	s Daily			
	a.	Go to the school library or media center									
	b.	Borrow materials from the library or media center									
B8.		w many days a week o	lo children	have rece	ss? WRIT	E NUMBER I	N BOX. IF N	ONE, WRITE			
		Days per we	ek								
B9.	On days when children have recess, between the school day starting time and the dismissal time, how many times a day do children have recess? MARK ONE RESPONSE.										
		Once									
		Twice									
		Three or more times									

B10.		a typical day, how much time do children in your class spend in the following activities? IARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.											
		_	No time	1-15 minute	16-30 s minutes	31-45 minutes	Longer than 45 minutes						
	a.	Lunch											
	b.	Free play indoors											
	C.	Free play outdoors (including recess)											
B11.	are YO	any of the following staff mestruggling or at risk of subsection of the state of th	<u>failure</u> in re RECT INSTR	ading or ma UCTION EITH	th? INCLUDE S	TAFF OTH	ER THAN I A PULL-						
						Yes	No_						
	a.	A READING specialist/interversinstruction	entionist who h	nas specialized	d training in readin	g							
	b.	A MATH specialist/interventio instruction	nist who has s	specialized trai	ining in math								
	C.	A special education teacher											
B12.	usu out	w many <u>hours</u> a week do di ally work directly with child setting? WRITE THE NUM NE, WRITE "0."	ren on instru	ictional tasks	either in your cl	assroom or	in a pull-						
	a.	General paraprofessionals/a	ides		Hours per week								
	b.	Special education paraprofessionals/aides			Hours per week								
	C.	ESL or bilingual education paraprofessionals/aides			Hours per week								
	d.	Volunteers (e.g., parents, hig students, community member			Hours per week								

B13.	How often are the following materials or resources used in your class? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.										
			Not available	Never	Once a month or less	Two or three times a month	Once or twice a week	Three or four times a week	Daily		
	a.	Art materials									
	b.	Musical instruments									
	C.	Costumes for creative dramatics/theater									
	d.	Cooking or food related items									
	e.	Science equipment (e.g., magnifying glass, scales, thermometers)									
B14.	des	ase report the follow sktop, laptop, or othe ninistrative purposes	r compute						onal or		
	In row a, report the number of computers that are located in your classroom everyday and the number of these with Internet access. IF NONE, WRITE "0."										
	exa	ow b, report the num ample, laptops on ca mber that are general	ts) and the	number o	of these tha	t have Inter	rnet access		the		
			T	otal numb	er of device	es Nu	ımber with	Internet ac	cess		
	a.	Located in your classroom every day									
	b.	Can be brought into y classroom (e.g., lapto on carts)									

B15.	How frequently do you or your students use computers or the following electornic devices for
	instructional purposes? Please include any desktop, laptop, or other computer-type devices.
	MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not available	Never	Rarely	Sometimes	Often
a.	Computer (desktop, laptop or other computer-type device such as a tablet)					
b.	LCD or DLP projector					
C.	Interactive whiteboard (e.g., SMART Board, Activboard)					
d.	Digital camera (still or video)					
e.	CD player or MP3 player/iPod					
f.	DVD player or VCR					
g.	TV					

SECTION C. INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES AND CURRICULAR FOCUS

Reading and Language Arts Instruction

C1. How often do you use the following resources to teach reading in your class? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Almost every day
a.	Basal reading series (a core or primary reading text for all students)				
b.	Leveled or guided reading books (multiple books, each at a specific reading level)				
C.	Newspapers and/or magazines				
d.	Reading kits (usually a boxed product, which may contain student and teacher materials, assessment materials, and manipulatives)				
e.	Computer software for reading instruction				
f.	A variety of trade books (e.g., novels, collections of poetry, nonfiction)				
g.	Materials from other subjects (e.g., science, social studies)				
h.	Manipulatives (e.g., plastic letters, picture cards, letter cards, tiles)				
i.	Big books				
j	Decodable books, sound/symbol books				
k.	Read-along books paired with audiobooks				
l.	Anthology (collection of literary works, which may include poems, short stories, plays, songs, excerpts, etc.)				

C2. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following READING skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-10 days	On 11-20 days	On 21-40 days	On 41-80 days	On more than 80 days
Key Id	leas and Details						
a.	Identifying main ideas in a story						
b.	Retelling stories, including main ideas and details						
C.	and major events in a story						
Craft a	and Structure						
d.	Identifying words and phrases that suggest feelings or appeal to the senses						
e.	Identifying who is telling a story at different points in a text						
Integr	ation of Knowledge and Ideas						
f.	Identifying main ideas and details in informational text						
g.	Identifying the reasons an author gives to support points in an opinion piece						
h.	Describing similarities and differences between two reading selections						
Range Comp	of Reading and Level of Text lexity						
i.	Recognizing the differences between fiction and non-fiction						
j.	Reading informational selections of appropriate complexity for this grade						
k.	Reading prose and poetry of appropriate complexity for this grade						
Phono	ological Awareness						
l.	Segmenting words into phonemes						
m.	Manipulating phonemes to form new words						

C2. (CONTINUED) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following READING skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-10 days	On 11-20 days	On 21-40 days	On 41-80 days	On more than 80 days
Phoni	cs and Word Recognition						
n.	Breaking spoken words into sounds						
0.	Blending sounds to form words						
p.	Reading irregularly spelled words						
Fluen	су						
q.	Reading and rereading passages orally with guidance on pacing, intonation, and expression						
r.	Reading accurately and fluently to support comprehension						
Vocal	oulary						
S.	Using text features such as glossaries and other references to learn word meanings						
t.	Using sentence-level context to gain meaning of a word or phrase						
Comp	rehension						
u.	Identifying character, setting, and plot						
V.	Generating questions about character, setting, and plot						
W.	Predicting what might occur next in the text						
Writin	g						
X.	Writing an opinion piece, giving reasons for the opinion						
y.	Writing an informational piece that includes some facts on the topic						
Z.	Writing a narrative with two or more appropriately sequenced events						

Mathematics Instruction

C3. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following MATH skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-10 days	On 11-20 days	On 21-40 days	On 41-80 days	On more than 80 days
Count	ing and Cardinality						
a.	Counting objects up to 20 to establish quantity						
b.	Labeling relative quantity using the terms "greater than," "less than," "equal to," "fewest," or "most"						
Opera	tions and Algebraic Thinking						
C.	Solving word problems by adding or subtracting numbers equal to 20 or less						
d.	Solving word problems by adding three numbers whose sum is 20 or less						
e.	Working with problems that demonstrate the relationship between counting, addition, and subtraction						
f.	The meaning of the equal sign						
g.	Determining if both sides of an equation are equal or not equal using subtraction or addition (e.g., 7=8-1; 5+2=2+5)						
h.	Solving for an unknown whole number in an addition or subtraction equation (e.g., 8 + ? =11)						
Numb	er and Operations in Base Ten						
i.	Counting to 120, starting at any number less than 120						
j.	Reading and writing numerals up to 120						
k.	Identifying the correspondence between number and quantity for quantities larger than 10						
l.	Identifying the numbers that represent the tens and ones places in a two-digit number						

C3. (CONTINUED) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following MATH skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-10 days	On 11-20 days	On 21-40 days	On 41-80 days	On more than 80 days
	er and Operations in Base Ten ontinued)						
m.	 Relative quantity when comparing two-digit numbers, using the symbols >, =, and < 						
n.	Adding numbers that sum to 100 or less, including adding a two-digit number and a one-digit number						
0.	Finding 10 more or 10 less than a given two-digit number, without having to count						
p.	Skip-counting by 5s, 10s, and/or 100s						
Measu	urement and Data						
q.	Arranging three objects by length						
r.	Comparing the length of two objects indirectly by using a third object (nonstandard measurement)						
S.	Measuring the length of an object (e.g., a desktop) as a whole number of length units, by laying multiple copies of a shorter object (e.g., a pencil) end to end						
t.	Measuring the length of an object in standard units, using tools such as rulers, yardsticks, meter sticks, and/or measuring tapes						
u.	Estimating the length of an object in standard units, such as inches, feet, centimeters, and/or meters						
V.	Telling time in hours and half hours						
W.	Writing time in hours and half hours						

C3. (CONTINUED) From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following MATH skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-10 days	On 11-20 days	On 21-40 days	On 41-80 days	On more than 80 days
Meas	urement and Data (continued)						
х.	Solving word problems involving quarters, dimes, nickels, and pennies						
y.	Drawing a picture graph and/or a bar graph to represent a data set with up to four categories						
Z.	Answering questions about the data in a picture graph and/or a bar graph, for example, comparing one category with another						
Geom	etry						
aa	. Identifying the difference between defining attributes of shapes (e.g., triangles are three- sided) versus non-defining attributes (e.g., color, size)						
bb	. Putting two-dimensional or three-dimensional shapes together to create a composite shape						
CC	Partitioning simple shapes into two and four equal shares						
dd	. Describing portions of simple shapes using the words halves, fourths, and quarters						
ee	 Identifying triangles, quadrilaterals, pentagons, hexagons, and cubes 						

Science and Social Studies Instruction

C4. From the first day of school until today, please indicate how many days each of the following SCIENCE skills and concepts has been covered in your class. Please include the time during which you provide direct instruction as well as the time you spend supervising students as they work. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not taught	On 1-5 days	On 6-10 days	On 11-15 days	On 16-20 days	On more than 20 days
a.	Using all 5 senses to make observations						
b.	Using tools (e.g., lenses, thermometers, rulers) to gather information about objects						
C.	Classifying and comparing objects by their properties (e.g., weight or size)						
d.	Making logical predictions (hypotheses) based on observations						
e.	Drawing conclusions based upon evidence						
f.	Communicating scientific findings orally or in writing						
g.	Using graphs or charts to describe findings						

C5. For this school year as a whole, please indicate if each of the following SCIENCE or SOCIAL STUDIES topics or skills is taught either in your class in its own unit or lesson or as part of a unit/lesson on a different topic. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Taught in my class	Not taught in my class
a.	Three states of matter (gas, liquid, solid)		
b.	Basic needs of plants (water, sunlight, etc.)		
C.	Characteristics of animal classes (mammals, reptiles, birds, etc.)		
d.	Natural resources		
e.	Shadows and light		
f.	Dinosaurs and fossils		
g.	Solar system and space		
h.	Weather		
i.	Nutrition/healthy foods		
j.	Important figures and events in American history		
k.	Community resources (e.g., grocery store, police)		
l.	Map-reading skills		
m.	Different cultures		
n.	Reasons for rules, laws, and government		
0.	Community service		
p.	Current events in the news		

C6.		an average week, how many day signed over the weekend as one o				lease count	homework
		0 days (SKIP TO Q D1) 1 day 2 days 3 days 4 days 5 days					
C7.		n days when homework is assign mework in the following areas? N	•		•		spend on
			I never assign homework	1 to 10 minutes	11 to 20 minutes	21 to 30 minutes	More than 30 minutes
	a.	Reading and language arts					
	b.	Math					

SECTION D. PARENT INVOLVEMENT

01.	How many regularly scheduled conferences do you have with a parent or guardian of each child in your class during the school year? MARK ONE RESPONSE.									
		No conferences								
		One conference								
		Two conferences								
		Three or more conferences								
02.		nat percentage of children in your invities? MARK ONE RESPONSE (arents who	partici	oate in the	_		
			None	1-	25% 26 ⁻	-50%	51-75%	76% or more		
	a.	Attend teacher-parent conferences								
	b.	Volunteer regularly to help in your classroom or another part of the school								
	C.	Attend open houses or parties								
	d.	Attend art/music events or		Г		\neg				
		demonstrations		L						
03.		ring this school year, have you in the RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	made cont	acts wit	Three to	n the fol Six to ten	lowing way 11 to 14	rs? MARK 15 or more		
03.	ON	ring this school year, have you i E RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	made cont	One to		Six to	11 to	15 or		
03.	ON	ring this school year, have you ı		One to	Three to	Six to ten	11 to 14	15 or more		
03.	a.	ring this school year, have you is RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. Sent home letters, newsletters, or other notices addressed to all		One to	Three to	Six to ten	11 to 14	15 or more		
03.	a.	ring this school year, have you in the RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. Sent home letters, newsletters, or other notices addressed to all parents Shared portfolios or other collections of children's work for		One to	Three to	Six to ten	11 to 14	15 or more		
03.	a.	ring this school year, have you in the RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. Sent home letters, newsletters, or other notices addressed to all parents Shared portfolios or other collections of children's work for parents to see Used e-mail, list-serve, or class/school website to send out classroom updates or		One to	Three to	Six to ten	11 to 14	15 or more		

SECTION E. EVALUATION AND GRADING PRACTICES

E1. How important is each of the following in evaluating the children in your class for reporting to parents? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not important	Somewhat important	Very important	Extremely important
a.	Individual child's achievement relative to the rest of the class				
b.	Individual child's achievement relative to local, state, or professional standards				
C.	Individual improvement or progress over past performance				
d.	Effort				
e.	Class participation				
f.	Daily attendance				
g.	Classroom behavior or conduct				
h.	Cooperativeness with other children				
i.	Ability to follow directions				

E2. Across all subjects, how often do you use the following to assess your students? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	1 or 2 times a year	3 to 8 times a year	1 or 2 times a month	1 or 2 times a week	3 or more times a week
a.	State or local standardized tests						
b.	Classroom tests or quizzes (including those made by you and those from other sources)						
C.	Individual or group projects						
d.	Worksheets that you grade						
e.	Work samples (e.g., writing sample, brief story, report)						
f.	Teacher observation of students' mastery of objectives or standards						

E3. How often do you use a formal assessment in READING for the following purposes? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	Once a year	2 times a year	3 to 4 times a year	5 to 8 times a year	1 to 2 times a month	1 to 2 times a week
a.	To evaluate how well each student is responding to the core curriculum provided in the general education classroom							
b.	To monitor each student's progress on specific skills over the school year							
C.	To identify the deficits in specific skills of struggling students							
d.	To monitor the progress of students who fall below benchmark levels							
e.	To determine whether students need placement in a more or less intensive level of instruction							

E4.	How often do you use a formal assessment in MATH for the following purposes? MARK ONE
	RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	Once a year	2 times a year	3 to 4 times a year	5 to 8 times a year	1 to 2 times a month	1 to 2 times a week
a.	To evaluate how well each student is responding to the core curriculum provided in the general education classroom							
b.	To monitor each student's progress on specific skills over the school year							
C.	To identify the deficits in specific skills of struggling students							
d.	To monitor the progress of students who fall below benchmark levels							
e.	To determine whether students need placement in a more or less intensive level of instruction							
	hich of the following derformance? MARK YES				with info	rmation at	oout their	children's
a.	Standard report card (fo	or example	, a letter gı	ade assigr	ed for each	n	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
b.	Progress report form (n	arrative re	port)					
c.	Competency based che	cklists						
d.	Portfolio of child's work							
e.	Standardized test score	es						
f.	Benchmark assessmen	ts						

E5.

SECTION F. SCHOOL AND STAFF ACTIVITIES

F1.		d you participate in any professiona SPONSE.	l developme	ent* within	the last 12 n	nonths? N	IARK ONE
		Yes No (SKIP TO Q F4)					
	wo	rofessional development may including rkshops, or in-service training; staff med aching or mentoring.					
F2.		ring the past 12 months, how often h				ng staff de	velopment
			Never	Once	2 times	3 to 4 times	More than 4 times
	a.	Workshops involving study groups or small-group problem solving					
	b.	Direct instruction from an outside consultant on a specific topic					
	C.	Release time for attending professional conferences					
	d.	College or university courses related to your profession					
	e.	Professional development via distance learning (web-based, etc.)					
	f.	Workshops on using computers and technology in the classroom					

F			often did you participate in cs in last 12 months? MARK C					overing th	e following
			_	Never	Onc	e	2 times	3 to 4 times	More than 4 times
a.	stude	nts v	se assessment data to identify who are struggling or at risk of READING]			
b.		nts v	se assessment data to identify who are struggling or at risk of MATH]			
C.			se and apply assessment data READING instruction]			
d.			se and apply assessment data MATH instruction]			
e.	How t		nplement the READING n]			
f.	How t		nplement the MATH n]			
F4	á	aca	e you received support fror demic year? MARK ONE R NILABLE TO YOU, MARK THE	ESPONSE ON	I EA ⁽ I.				CE IS NOT
		a.	A school or district staff members to provide ongoing training and classroom teachers in the deliving READING instruction	support to					
		b.	A school or district staff members to provide ongoing training and classroom teachers in the deliving MATH instruction	support to					
		C.	A school or district staff member ongoing training and support to teachers in the delivery of effect supports	classroom					
		d.	A school or district staff member teachers in collecting, organizing assessment data		ng				
		e.	A school or district staff member teachers in the interpretation are assessment data to guide instru	nd use of					

e you been observed by a peer for the purpose of receiving instructional feedback during current academic year? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
Never
Once a year
2 times a year
3 or 4 times a year
More than 4 times a year

SECTION G. VIEWS ON SCHOOL CLIMATE, AND SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT

G1. Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with each of the following statements about your school. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
a.	The level of child misbehavior (for example, noise, horseplay, or fighting in the halls or cafeteria) in this school interferes with my teaching					
b.	Many of the children I teach are not capable of learning the material I am supposed to teach them					
C.	I feel accepted and respected as a colleague by most staff members					
d.	Teachers in this school are continually learning and seeking new ideas					
e.	Routine administrative duties and paperwork interfere with my job of teaching					
f.	Parents are supportive of school staff					
g.	There is a great deal of cooperative effort among the staff members					
h.	In this school, staff members are recognized for a job well done					
i.	The academic standards at this school are too low					
j.	There is broad agreement among the entire school faculty about the central mission of the school					
k.	The school administrator sets priorities, makes plans, and sees that they are carried out					
l.	The school administration's behavior toward the staff is supportive and encouraging					

G2. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	_Agree_	Strongly agree	Not applicable
a.	I am adequately trained to teach the children with disabilities who are in my class						
b.	Inclusion of children with disabilities in my class has worked well						
C.	I am adequately trained to teach English language learners in my class						
d.	Inclusion of English language learners in my class has worked well						
e.	I have the resources I need to teach the children in my class who have disabilities						
f.	I have the resources I need to teach the children in my class who are English language learners						

G3. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
a.	If I try really hard, I can get through even to the most difficult or unmotivated students.					
b.	If some students in my class are not doing well, I feel that I should change my approach to the subject.					
C.	By trying a different teaching method, I can significantly affect a student's achievement.					
d.	There is really very little I can do to ensure that most of my students achieve at a high level.					
e.	I work to create lessons so my students will enjoy learning and become independent thinkers.					
f.	I feel sometimes it is a waste of my time to try to do my best as a teacher.					
g.	The attitudes and habits students bring to my class greatly reduce their chances for academic success.					
h.	My success or failure in teaching is due primarily to factors beyond my control rather than to my own effort or ability.					
i.	The amount a student can learn is primarily related to family background.					
j.	If a student did not remember information I gave in a previous lesson, I would know how to increase his/her retention in the next lesson.					
k.	If a student in my class becomes disruptive and noisy, I feel assured that I know some techniques to redirect him/her quickly.					
l.	I really enjoy my present teaching job.					
m.	I am certain I am making a difference in the lives of the children I teach.					
n.	If I could start over, I would choose teaching again as my career.					

G4. Indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements about your s staff. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.				school and					
				Strong <u>disagr</u>	-	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	<u>Agree</u>	Strongly agree
	a.	There is a consensus among administrators and teachers goals and expectations	-						
	b.	We have an active profession development program for teachers	onal						
	C.	Teachers are very active in planning staff development activities in this school							
G5.		r each of the following st sagree. MARK ONE RESPOR				ADING, ind	icate how	strongly yo	u agree or
			Strong disagr		sagree	Neither agree nor disagree		Strongly agree	Don't know
	a.	This school has a set of clear, predetermined, grade-level benchmarks (that is, cut scores, goals/targets, or percentiles) that are used to determine which students are struggling or at risk of failure in reading in first grade.							
	b.	This school has clear, predetermined criteria for determining the level of intervention first grade students will receive in reading.							
	C.	This school has clear, predetermined criteria for determining when first grade students no longer need a reading intervention.							

G6.	For each of the following statements about MATH, indicate how strongly you agree or disagree.
	MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	Don't know
a. This school has a set of clear, predetermined, grade-level benchmarks (that is, cut scores, goals/targets, or percentiles) that are used to determine which students are struggling or at risk of failure in math in first grade.						
b. This school has clear, predetermined criteria for determining the level of intervention first grade students will receive in math.						
c. This school has clear, predetermined criteria for determining when first grade students no longer need a math intervention.						

SECTION H. TEACHER BACKGROUND

H1.	What is your gender? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Male Male
	Female
H2.	In what year were you born? WRITE YEAR IN BOX.
	1 9 YEAR
Н3.	Are you Hispanic or Latino? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Yes
	□ No
H4.	Which best describes your race? MARK ONE OR MORE RESPONSES TO INDICATE WHAT YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF TO BE.
	American Indian or Alaska Native
	Asian
	Black or African American
	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
	White
H5.	What is the highest level of education you have completed? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Did not complete high school
	High school diploma or equivalent/GED
	Some college or technical or vocational school
	Associate's degree
	Bachelor's degree
	Master's degree
	An advanced professional degree beyond a master's degree (for example, Ph.D., MD)

	at is the highest level of education completed <u>by your own p</u> SPONSE.	arents? MARK ONE
	Did not complete high school	
	High school diploma or equivalent/GED	
	Some college or technical or vocational school	
	Associate's degree	
	Bachelor's degree	
	Master's degree	
	An advanced professional degree beyond a master's degree (for example	e, Ph.D., MD)
pro WF PL	unting this school year, how many years have you taught each of the ograms? RITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EEASE INCLUDE PART-TIME TEACHING. WRITE "0" IF YOU HAVE NADE OR PROGRAM LISTED.	EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3, 3.5).
		Total years grade or program taught
a.	Preschool or Head Start	
b.	Kindergarten (including transitional/readiness kindergarten and transitional/pre-1st grade)	
c.	First grade	
d.	Second through fifth grade	
e.	Sixth grade or higher	
f.	English as a Second Language (ESL)	
g.	Bilingual education program	
h.	Dual-language program	
i.	Special education program	
j.	Physical education program	
k.	Art or music program	

Н8.	Counting this school year, how many years have you taught in your current school, including part-time teaching? WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3, 3.5). IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING IN THIS SCHOOL, WRITE 0.5
	Years
Н9.	Counting this school year, how many years have you been a schoolteacher? WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3, 3.5). IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING, WRITE 0.5
	Years
H10.	Have you taken the exam for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Not taken
	Taken and passed
	Taken and have not yet passed
	Taken and awaiting test results
H11.	What is the name of the college or university where you earned your highest degree?
	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY
	H12. In what city and state is it located?
	CITY AND STATE
	CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A DEGREE FROM A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY.

H13.		ou have an associate's or bachelor's degree, indicate your underg dy. MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	raduate majo	r field of
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Early childhood education		
	b.	Elementary education		
	C.	Special education		
	d.	Other education-related major (such as secondary education, educational psychology, education administration, music education, etc.)		
	e.	Non-education major (such as history, English, etc.)		
H14.		ou have a graduate degree, indicate the major field of study of your gree. MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	highest level	graduate
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Early childhood education		
	b.	Elementary education		
	C.	Special education		
	d.	Other education-related major (such as secondary education, educational psychology, education administration, music education, etc.)		
	e.	Non-education major (such as history, English, etc.)		
H15.	Hav RO	we you ever taken a college course in the following areas? MARK W.	YES OR NO (ON EACH
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Early childhood education		
	b.	Special education		
	C.	English as a Second Language (ESL) or teaching English language learners		
	d.	Child development		

H16.		ve you ever taken a college course that addressed issues related to the S OR NO ON EACH ROW.	e following	g? MARK
		o on no on Lagrinovi.	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Using published research evidence to identify and select effective interventions and supports for students		
	b.	Using formal assessment data to inform the choice of READING interventions and supports for students		
	C.	Using formal assessment data to inform the choice of MATH interventions and supports for students		
	d.	Using data to inform the choice of behavioral interventions and supports for students		
H17.		ich of the following describes the teaching certificate you currentl RK ONE RESPONSE.	y hold in	THIS state?
		Regular or standard state certificate or advanced professional certificate		
		Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion period.	of a proba	tionary
		Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, of before regular certification can be obtained.	or passage	of a test
		Certificate issued to persons who must complete a certification program teaching.	in order to	continue
		I do not hold any of the above certifications in THIS state. (SKIP TO Q H	120)	
H18.	In v	what areas are you certified? MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.		
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Elementary education		
	b.	Early childhood education		
	C.	Special education		
	d.	English as a Second Language (ESL) or instruction for English language learners or bilingual education		
	e.	Other (PLEASE SPECIFY)		
		<u> </u>		

related to having 1 3) demonstrated or requirement is a p	ighly Qualified, teachers must mee I) a bachelor's degree, 2) full state competency in the subject area(s) to rovision under the Elementary and reauthorized by the No Child Left	certification, and aught. The HQT I Secondary
Yes No I don't know		
Date Questionnaire Comp	oleted:	
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Spring First-Grade General Classroom Teacher Child-Level Questionnaire for Teachers of Study Children in First Grade



Spring 2012 Teacher Questionnaire (Child Level)

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Use a black or blue ball point pen or #2 pencil to complete this questionnaire.



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The collection of information in this survey is authorized by 20 U.S. Code, Section 9541. Participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer; however, we hope that you will answer as many questions as you can. Your responses are protected from disclosure by federal statute (20 U.S. Code, Section 9573). All responses that relate to or describe identifiable characteristics of individuals 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. Data will be combined to produce statistical reports. No individual data that links your name, address, telephone number, or identification number with your responses will be included in the statistical reports.

Dear Teacher,

This questionnaire is a vital part of a major longitudinal study of children's early educational experiences beginning with kindergarten and continuing through grade 5. You have received this questionnaire because one or more of the children in your class(es) are participants in this study. The child who is the subject of this questionnaire is identified on the cover. THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN FIRST GRADE OR HIGHER. IF THE CHILD IDENTIFIED ON THE COVER IS IN KINDERGARTEN, PLEASE REQUEST A KINDERGARTEN QUESTIONNAIRE AND COMPLETE THAT ONE.

The Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2010-11 (ECLS-K:2011) is collecting information from teachers of children who are in the study to investigate the relationship between children's academic progress and various school, classroom, teacher, and home characteristics. Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this questionnaire as completely and accurately as possible. The information you provide is being collected for research purposes only and will be protected from disclosure to the fullest extent allowable by law (Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002, 20 U.S.C. § 9573). Information from multiple individuals will be combined to produce statistical reports; no information that identifies you will be included in any reports or provided to students, their parents, or other school staff.

DEFINITIONS

For this study, the following definitions apply:

- <u>English language learner (ELL)</u>: A student whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that he or she has difficulty understanding school instruction in English.
- English as a Second Language (ESL): An instructional program designed to teach listening, speaking, reading, and writing English language skills to students with limited proficiency in English. The program may focus on a student's level of proficiency in general English. As a language instruction educational program, the ESL program should be connected to academic achievement with the goal of meeting the academic standards that all children must meet.
- <u>Bilingual education program</u>: A program in which native language is used to varying degrees, in conjunction with English, to teach English and academic content to students with limited proficiency in English.
- <u>Dual-language program</u>: Also known as two-way immersion, the goal of these programs is for students to develop language proficiency in two languages by receiving content instruction in English and another language in a classroom that usually consists of both native English speakers and native speakers of the other language.
- <u>Title I: "Improving the Academic Achievement of the Disadvantaged"</u>: Title I is a program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, as reauthorized under the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. The purpose of this program is to ensure that all children have a fair, equal, and significant opportunity to obtain a high-quality education and reach, at a minimum, proficiency on state academic achievement standards and state academic assessments.
- <u>Title III: "Language Instruction for Limited English Proficient and Immigrant Students"</u>: Title III is a program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, as reauthorized under the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. One of the main purposes of this program is to help ensure that children who are limited English proficient, including immigrant children and youth, attain English proficiency, develop high levels of academic attainment in English, and meet the same state academic content and student academic achievement standards as all children are expected to meet.
- <u>Individualized Education Program (IEP)</u>: A written statement of the educational program designed to meet the individual needs of a school-aged child with a disability that is judged to affect the child's educational performance. Children who receive special education services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) are expected to have an IEP or an IFSP.
- <u>Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP)</u>: A written statement of the educational program and other services designed to enhance the family's capacity to meet the developmental needs of an infant or toddler (preschool-aged) with a disability. The plan includes a description of the appropriate services needed to assist transition into elementary school.

• <u>Section 504 plan</u>: A written plan to provide appropriate services to a child with a disability, whether or not the disability is judged to affect the child's educational performance. Speech therapy services may often be specified as part of a Section 504 plan.

MARKING DIRECTIONS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN OR A SOFT LEAD (#2) PENCIL TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. DO NOT USE A FELT-TIP PEN.

MARKING BOXES

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

Correct Mark:



Incorrect Marks:

Light and thin, outside the box, thick or scrawled.



How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.



PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this $-\theta$, and do not write a seven with a line through it like this $-7 \cdot$

Write one number per box like this:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Write words like this:

John Smith

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

Academic Rating Scale

The Academic Rating Scale is separated into three areas: (1) Language and Literacy, (2) Science, and (3) Mathematical Thinking. Please rate the child's skills, knowledge, and behaviors within each of these three areas based on your experience with the child identified on the cover of this questionnaire. This is NOT a test and should not be administered directly to the child. Each question includes examples that are meant to help you think of the range of situations in which the child may demonstrate the identified skills and behaviors. The examples do not exhaust all the ways that a child may demonstrate what he/she knows or can do. The examples do, however, indicate a level of proficiency a child should have reached in order to receive the highest ratings. Some of these examples describe a very high level of performance (beyond typical students) in order to evaluate achievement levels of the highest performing students.

The following **five-point scale** is used for each of the questions. It reflects the degree to which a child has acquired and demonstrated the targeted skills, knowledge, and behaviors. In addition to the five-point scale, there is a sixth response option, Not Applicable/Skill Not Yet Taught.

Not yet	=	Child has not yet demonstrated skill, knowledge, or behavior.
Beginning	=	Child is <u>just beginning</u> to demonstrate skill, knowledge, or behavior but does so very inconsistently.
In progress	=	Child demonstrates skill, knowledge, or behavior with some regularity but varies in level of competence.
Intermediate	=	Child demonstrates skill, knowledge, or behavior with increasing regularity and average competence but is not completely proficient.
Proficient	=	Child demonstrates skill, knowledge, or behavior <u>competently</u> and <u>consistently</u> .
Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught	=	Skill, knowledge, or behavior has <u>not been introduced</u> in classroom setting.

Rate only the child's **current** skills, knowledge, and behaviors. Rate each child compared to other children of the same age level. Please consider the full range of ratings when answering. If the skill, knowledge, or behavior has been introduced in the classroom, please rate the child by placing an "X" in the appropriate box for your rating. Place an "X" in the box for "Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught" only if the skill, knowledge, or behavior has not been introduced in your classroom setting.

Child with Limited English Proficiency/English language learner: Please answer the questions based on your knowledge of this child's skills. If the child does not yet demonstrate skills in English but does demonstrate them in his/her native language, please answer the questions with the child's native language in mind.

Child with Special Needs: It may be necessary to consider adaptations for some questions to make them more inclusive for this child's skills and/or use of adaptive equipment. Some children may utilize alternative forms of verbal communication (for example, sign language, communication boards) or written communication (for example, word processors, Braille, dictation). Please answer the questions with these adaptations in mind.

SECTION I: LANGUAGE AND LITERACY

If you are not the child's primary teacher in this area, you may want to consult with the person most familiar with the child's progress in this area when completing these scales.

			MARK O	NE RESP	ONSE FOR	EACH IT	EM.
тн	IS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught
1.	Contributes relevant information to classroom discussions – for example, during a class discussion, can express an idea or a personal opinion on a topic and the reasons behind the opinion.						
2.	Understands and interprets a story or other text read to him/her – for example, by writing a sequel to a story, or dramatizing part of a story, or posing a question about why a particular story event occurred as it did.						
3.	Reads words with regular vowel sounds – for example, reads "coat," "junk," "lent," "chimp," "halt," or "bite."						
4.	Reads words with irregular vowel sounds – for example, reads "through," "point," "enough," or "shower."						
5.	Reads first grade books independently with comprehension – for example, reads most words correctly and answers questions about what was read, makes predictions while reading, and retells a story after reading it.						
6.	Reads first grade books fluently – for example, easily reads words in meaningful phrases rather than reading word by word.						
7.	Composes a story with a clear beginning, middle, and end.						
8.	Demonstrates an understanding of some of the conventions of print – for example, by appropriately using question marks, exclamation points, and quotation marks.						
9.	Demonstrates beginning writing skills - for example writes sentences to express ideas while correctly spelling many short words like "hop" or "bed," and, if necessary, attempts approximate phonetic spelling for more difficult words (e.g., "vakashun" for "vacation").						

SECTION II: SCIENCE

If you are not the child's primary teacher in this area, you may want to consult with the person most familiar with the child's progress in this area when completing these scales.

	. 3		MARK O	NE RESPO	NSE FOR EA	CH ITEM.	
THIS	S CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught
10.	Uses his/her senses to explore and observe – for example, observes how a push or pull can change the way an object is moving, or observes and describes properties of rocks, soil, and water, or uses tools (such as hand lenses, thermometers, rulers) to gather information about objects.						
11.	Forms explanations based on observations and explorations – for example, explains the best growing conditions for a plant after investigating with light and water.						
12.	Classifies and compares living and non-living things in different ways – for example, classifies vegetables that grow above or below the ground, or measures objects and classifies them by size or weight.						
13.	Makes logical predictions when pursuing scientific investigations – for example, predicts whether or not objects are magnetic based on the materials they are made of.						
14.	Communicates scientific information – for example, records data from measurement tools (e.g., clocks, thermometers, etc.), or constructs bar graphs.						
15.	Demonstrates understanding of physical science concepts – for example, identifies the three states of matter, identifies that heat causes change, or compares objects according to temperature.						
16.	Demonstrates understanding of life science concepts – for example, understands that living organisms inhabit various environments and have various external features to help them satisfy their needs, or recognizes that all plants and animals have basic life needs (e.g., air, water, food, etc.).						
17.	Demonstrates understanding of earth and space science concepts – for example, describes how weather affects people's daily activities, or explains that shadows are caused when sunlight is blocked by objects, or identifies natural resources.						

SECTION III: MATHEMATICAL THINKING

If you are not the child's primary teacher in this area, you may want to consult with the person most familiar with the child's progress in this area when completing these scales.

			MARK O	NE RESP	ONSE FOR	EACH ITE	ΞM.
TH	IS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught
18.	Demonstrates an understanding of place value – for example, by explaining that fourteen is ten plus four, or using two stacks of ten and five single cubes to represent the number 25.						
19.	Models, reads, writes, and compares whole numbers – for example, recognizes that 30 is the same quantity if it is 30 rabbits or 30 tallies or 15 + 15 red dots, or understands that the number 25 is smaller than 41.						
20.	Counts change with two different types of coins – for example, two quarters and a nickel, or three dimes and two pennies.						
21.	Surveys, collects, and organizes data into simple graphs – for example, by making tally marks to represent the number of children who want to play jump rope at recess, or making a picture, bar, line, or circle graph to show the different kinds of fruit children bring to school and the quantity of each type.						
22.	Makes reasonable estimates of quantities – for example, looking at a group of objects and deciding if it is more than 10, about 50, or less than 100.						
23.	Measures to the nearest whole number using common instruments – for example, rulers, tape measures, thermometers, or scales.						
24.	Uses a variety of strategies to solve math problems – for example, by using manipulative materials, using trial and error, making an organized list or table, drawing a diagram, looking for a pattern, acting out a problem, or talking with others.						

		MARK O	NE RESP	ONSE FOR	EACH ITE	EM.
						Not Applicable
THIS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate		or Skill Not Yet Taught
25. Models, reads, writes, and compares fractions – for example, shows that ½ of the candy bar is ¼ + ¼, or shows that ¼ of a set of 12 is 3.						

Social Skills

Twenty-six items ask teachers to rate children in their classroom on social skills (including their ability to exercise self-control, interact with others, resolve conflict, and participate in group activities); problem behaviors (e.g., fighting, bullying, arguing, anger, depression, low self-esteem, impulsiveness, etc.); and learning dispositions or "approaches to learning" (e.g., curiosity, self-direction, and inventiveness). The social skills items and the problem behavior items are not listed as they are copyright protected. The learning disposition items are not copyright protected and are listed below.

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Approaches to Learning Scale items

The teacher indicated how frequently the child exhibited the following behaviors. The response scale included four points ranging from "never" to "very often," and there was also a "no opportunity to observe" option.

- Keeps belongings organized
- Shows eagerness to learn new things
- Works independently
- Easily adapts to changes in routine
- Follows classroom rules
- Persists in completing tasks
- Pays attention well

Classroom Behaviors

Twelve items from the Child's Behavior Questionnaire (short form) ask teachers to assess the attentional focusing and inhibitory control of the children in their classroom. The items are not listed as they are copyright protected.

Source: Putnam, S. P., & Rothbart, M. K. (2006). Development of Short and Very Short Forms of the Children's Behavior Questionnaire. *Journal of Personality Assessment*, 87 (1), 103-113.

Student-Teacher Relationship

Fifteen items from the Student-Teacher Relationship Scale that ask teachers to describe their relationship with sampled children in their classroom. The items are not listed as they are copyright protected.

Source: Pianta, R.C. & Steinberg, M. (Eds.) (1992). Teacher-child relationships and the process of adjusting to school. San Francisco, CA, US: Jossey-Bass. Used with permission.

Student Information

1.	In wh	nich grade is this child enrolled? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
		Kindergarten
		First grade
		Second grade
		Third grade
		This is an ungraded classroom
2.	How	long has this child been in your classroom this school year? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
		Entire school year
		More than one semester but less than the entire school year
		More than one quarter but less than one semester
		Less than one quarter of the school year
3.		se indicate the total number of absences for this child for the current school year. MARK RESPONSE.
		No absences
		1 to 4 absences
		5 to 7 absences
		8 to 10 absences
		11 to 19 absences
		20 or more absences
4.		this child ever fallen 2 or more weeks behind in school work this year? MARK ONE PONSE.
		Yes
		No (SKIP TO Q 6)
		Not applicable (child has been enrolled in your class less than 2 weeks) (SKIP TO Q 6)

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 Does this child receive (or has he/she received during this school related services in your school at any of the following times outside of MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. 		
Voc. No.		on't
a. Instruction or services before school	<u>offered</u> <u>ki</u>	now
b. Instruction or services after school		
c. Instruction or services on weekends		

8.	Is En	Is English this child's native language? MARK ONE RESPONSE.						
		Yes (SKIP TO Q 13)						
		No						
		Don't know						
9.		s this child participate in an instructional program designed to teach English language s to children with limited English proficiency? MARK ONE RESPONSE.						
		Yes						
		No (SKIP TO Q 13)						
10.	Wou	Id you say the instruction this child receives is primarily(MARK ONE RESPONSE)						
		English as a Second Language (ESL)?						
		Bilingual education?						
		Dual-language education?						
		English-only instruction?						
	Some other type of instruction? (PLEASE SPECIFY)							
11.		often AND how much time does this child usually receive specialized language instruction, bilingual education, dual-language program), whether as part of a whole class, in a smal						
		p, or in an individualized arrangement?						
	11a.	How many days? MARK ONE RESPONSE.						
		Never						
		Less than 1 day a week						
		1 day a week						
		2 days a week						
		3 days a week						
		4 days a week						
		5 days a week						

	11k	How much time per day (on the days instruction is received)? MARK ONE RESPONSE.						
		Less than ½ hour a day						
		½ hour to less than 1 hour a day						
		1 to less than 1½ hours a day						
		1½ to less than 2 hours a day						
		2 to less than 2½ hours a day						
		2 ½ to less than 3 hours a day						
		3 hours or more a day						
12.	During this school year, how often is this child's <u>academic instruction</u> provided in his/her native language? MARK ONE RESPONSE.							
		None of the time						
		Less than half of the time						
		Half of the time						
	More than half of the time							
		Almost all the time						
13.	Do	oes this child have an IEP/IFSP on record with the school? MARK ONE RESPO	ONSE.					
		Yes						
		No						
14.		oes this child receive instruction in any of the following types of programs in ARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	your school?					
		<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>					
	a.	Speech-language therapy for children with speech or language disorders/impairments						
	b.	Special education services, not including speech therapy, whether provided in the classroom or in a pull-out setting						

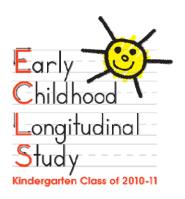
15.	Does this child receive special accommodations (for example, for a disability or limited English proficiency) to participate in the school's testing or assessment program? MARK ONE RESPONSE.					
		Yes				
		No				
		Don't know				
		Child does not participate in the school's testing or assessment program				
		There is no testing or assessment program at this grade level				
16.		ng structured play time, how does this child compare with other children in the class in s of physical activity? MARK ONE RESPONSE.				
		A lot less active than most				
		A little less active than most				
		About the same as most				
		A little more active than most				
		A lot more active than most				
17.	During <i>unstructured</i> play time, how does this child compare with other children in the class in terms of physical activity? MARK ONE RESPONSE.					
		A lot less active than most				
		A little less active than most				
		About the same as most				
		A little more active than most				
		A lot more active than most				

18.	Overall, how would you rate this child's academic skills in each of the following areas, compared to other children of the same grade level? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.							
			Far below average	Below average	Average	Above Average	Far above average	
	a.	Language and literacy skills						
	b.	Mathematical skills						
	C.	Science						
	d.	Social studies						
19.		w many achievement groups in IE RESPONSE. I do not use achievement groups in Two Three Four Five or more		•	•	this child's c	lass? MARK	
21.	In which reading group is this child currently placed? USE "1" FOR THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT GROUP. WRITE THE NUMBER OF THE ACHIEVEMENT GROUP BELOW. Achievement Group How many achievement groups in MATHEMATICS do you currently have in this child's class? MARK ONE RESPONSE. I do not use achievement groups for mathematics (SKIP TO Q 23) Two Three Four Five or more							
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	Achievement Group			
	ring this school year, have this child's parents/guard ivities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	ians part	icipated ii	n the follow
		<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	Not applicabl <u>Not offer</u> e
a.	Attended regularly-scheduled conferences at your school			
b.	Attended parent/teacher informal meetings that you initiated to talk about the child's progress			
C.	Returned your telephone calls or e-mails			
d.	Initiated contact with you			
e.	Volunteered to help in your classroom or school			
	w involved at the school would you say this child's pa SPONSE.	arents/gua	ardians are	e? MARK
	Not involved at all			
	Somewhat involved			
	Very involved			
	Don't know			
	ring this school year, besides regular teacher conferen s child's parents/guardians? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	ces, have	you com	municated
	Yes			
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26.	Was the purpose of the communication with this child's parents/guardians to discuss (MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.)									
								<u>Yes</u>	<u>N</u>	<u>lo</u>
	a. Behavior problems the child is having in school?									
	b. Any problems the child is having with school work?									
	c. Anything the child is doing particularly well in or better in at school?									
27.	Are you this child's primary teacher in the following subject areas? MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.									
						Yes	<u>No</u>			
	a. F	Reading/Language	e Arts							
	b. N	Mathematics								
	c. S	Science								
	d. S	Social Studies								
28.		w far in school SPONSE.)	do you think	this child v	vill go?	Do you	think this	child will	(MARK	ONE
		Receive less t	han a high sc	hool diploma?	?					
		Graduate from	high school?							
	Finish a four- or five-year college degree?									
	Earn an advanced degree?									
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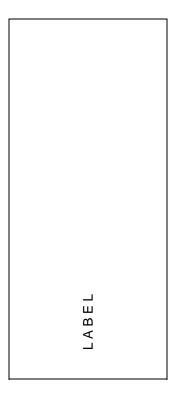


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Use a black or blue ball point pen or #2 pencil to complete this questionnaire.

According to the Paperwork Reduction Act of 1995, no persons are required to respond to a collection of information unless it displays a valid OMB control number. The valid OMB control number for this information collection is 1850-0750. Approval expires 5/31/2013. The time required to complete this information collection is estimated to average 30 minutes per response, including the time to review instructions, search existing data resources, gather the data needed, and complete and review the information requested. If you have any comments concerning the accuracy of the time estimate or suggestions for improving the survey instrument, 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 response to this survey, write directly to: National Center for Education Statistics, 1990 K Street, N.W., Room 9086, Washington, D.C. 20006-5650.

The collection of information in this survey is authorized by 20 U.S. Code, Section 9541. Participation is voluntary. You may skip questions you do not wish to answer; however, we hope that you will answer as many questions as you can. Your responses are protected from disclosure by federal statute (20 U.S. Code, Section 9573). All responses that relate to or describe identifiable characteristics of individuals 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. Data will be combined to produce statistical reports. No individual data that links your name, address, telephone number, or identification number with your responses will be included in the statistical reports.

Dear Teacher,

This questionnaire is an important part of a major longitudinal study of children's early educational experiences beginning with kindergarten and continuing through grade 5. You have received this questionnaire because you are the teacher of one or more of the children who are participants in this study. THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTEN. IF THE ECLS-K:2011 CHILDREN YOU TEACH ARE IN FIRST GRADE OR HIGHER, PLEASE REQUEST A QUESTIONNAIRE FOR TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN THOSE GRADES AND COMPLETE THAT ONE.

This questionnaire contains several sections:

- a) Classroom and student characteristics
- b) Class organization and resources
- c) Instructional activities and curricular focus
- d) Parent involvement
- e) Evaluation and grading practices
- f) School and staff activities
- g) Views on school readiness, school climate, and the school environment
- h) Teacher background

Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. However, only you can provide this information. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this questionnaire as completely and accurately as possible. The information you provide is being collected for research purposes only and will be protected from disclosure to the fullest extent allowable by law (Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002, 20 U.S.C. § 9573). Information from multiple individuals will be combined to produce statistical reports; no information that identifies you will be included in any reports or provided to students, their parents, or other school staff.

Please record your answers directly on the questionnaire by marking the appropriate answer (as instructed on the next page) or by writing your responses in the space provided. Your best estimates are acceptable answers.

Many of the questions ask that you respond separately for each kindergarten class that you teach – half-day morning and/or afternoon or full-day.

- > Report on half-day morning and half-day afternoon classes separately, in the appropriate columns. If you teach only half-day classes, do not report any information in the full-day class column.
- If you teach a **full-day class** (the same children are with you for the full day), please record your answers in only the full-day class column; do not report on the morning and afternoon sessions of the class separately.
- ➤ If you teach a class with a **day care** component, please report only on the instructional portion of the class, in the appropriate class column. For example, if the instructional portion of the class is held in the morning, and the day care portion in the afternoon, record your answers in the morning class section.

DEFINITIONS

Reference is made to English language learners (ELL), as well as to English as a Second Language (ESL), bilingual education, and dual-language programs in this questionnaire. For this study, the following definitions apply:

- <u>English language learner (ELL)</u>: A student whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that he or she has difficulty understanding school instruction in English.
- English as a Second Language (ESL): An instructional program designed to teach listening, speaking, reading, and writing English language skills to students with limited proficiency in English. The program may focus on a student's level of proficiency in general English. As a language instruction educational

- program, the ESL program should be connected to academic achievement with the goal of meeting the academic standards that all children must meet.
- <u>Bilingual education program</u>: A program in which native language is used to varying degrees, in conjunction with English, to teach English and academic content to students with limited proficiency in English.
- <u>Dual-language program</u>: Also known as two-way immersion, the goal of these programs is for students to
 develop language proficiency in two languages by receiving content instruction in English and another
 language in a classroom that usually consists of both native English speakers and native speakers of the
 other language.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

MARKING DIRECTIONS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN OR A SOFT LEAD (#2) PENCIL TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. DO NOT USE A FELT-TIP PEN.

MARKING BOXES

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

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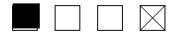
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How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.



PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this $-\theta$, and do not write a seven with a line through it like this -7.

Write one number per box like this:

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Write words like this:

John Smith

SECTION A. CLASSROOM AND STUDENT CHARACTERISTICS

A1.		nich of the following describes the kindergarten RK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	class or clas	sses you curi	rently teach?	
				<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	
	a.	Full-day				
	b.	Morning half-day class				
	c.	Afternoon half-day class				
	d.	One class, some children stay for a full-day, some for a	half-day			
		THE QUESTIONS BELOW, PLEASE ANSWER FOR EA		CLASSES YOU	I TEACH.	
A2.		of today's date, how many children				
	WRITE NUMBER IN BOX FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH. IF THERE ARE NO CHILDREN IN A PARTICULAR CATEGORY, WRITE "0."					
			Nu	mber of childr	en	
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class	
	a.	Are currently enrolled?				
	b.	Have joined the class since the beginning of the school year?				
	C.	Have left the class since the beginning of the school year?				
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class	
A3.	no	w many hours per day does each of your classes rmally meet? WRITE THE NUMBER TO THE AREST HALF HOUR, FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3.0, 3.5.			hauro/day	
			hours/day	hours/day	hours/day	
A4.		w many days per week does each of your classes				
	no	rmally meet?	days/week	days/week	days/week	

A5.	What type(s) of kindergarten program(s) do you teach? MARK ONE PROGRAM TYPE	E FOR
	EACH CLASS YOU TEACH.	

		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class	
a.	Regular kindergarten class 1-year program; traditional year of school primarily for 5-year-olds prior to first grade				
b.	1st year of a 2-year kindergarten program				
C.	2nd year of a 2-year kindergarten program				
d.	Transitional (or readiness) kindergarten (extra year of school for kindergarten-age eligible children who are judged not ready for kindergarten)				
e.	Transitional/pre-1st grade class (extra year of school for children who have attended kindergarten but have been judged not ready for first grade)				
f.	Ungraded class with at least some kindergartenaged children (a classroom containing kindergartenaged children, possibly in combination with other ages, not formally identified as a "kindergarten" class)				
g.	Multigrade class with at least some kindergartenaged children (a classroom containing kindergarten and some combination of other grades – for example a combination prekindergarten/kindergarten)				
h.	Special education class (a classroom containing primarily children with disabilities)				
Do	Do you currently teach a multigrade class? MARK ONE RESPONSE. Yes No (SKIP TO Q A8)				

A6.

	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
. Prekindergarten			
. Transitional (or readiness) kindergarten			
. Regular kindergarten			
. Transitional/pre-1st grade			
. 1st grade			
2nd grade			
3rd grade or higher			
	Morning	Mber of child	Full-day
	-	I	
. 3 years old or younger	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day
	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day
. 4 years old	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day
. 4 years old . 5 years old	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day
. 4 years old . 5 years old . 6 years old	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day
4 years old5 years old6 years old	Morning	Afternoon	Full-day

A7.

A8.

A9. As of today's date, how many children in each of your classes belong to each of the following racial/ethnic groups? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF THERE ARE NO CHILDREN OF A PARTICULAR RACE/ETHNICITY, WRITE "0." IF YOU ARE NOT SURE ABOUT A CHILD'S RACE/ETHNCITY, PLEASE CATEGORIZE HIM OR HER WHERE YOU THINK HE OR SHE FITS BEST.

		Nu	mber of child	ren
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
a.	Hispanic/Latino of any race			
b.	American Indian or Alaska Native, not Hispanic or Latino			
C.	Asian, not Hispanic or Latino			
d.	Black or African American, not Hispanic or Latino			
e.	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander, not Hispanic or Latino			
f.	White, not Hispanic or Latino			
g.	Two or more races, not Hispanic or Latino			
h.	Total class enrollment (sum of a through g)			
	of today's date, how many boys and girls are tl		-	
		-	mber of child	
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
a.	Number of boys			
b.	Number of girls			
c.	Total class enrollment (sum of a and b)			

A10.

	NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."	Nu	mber of childr	en :
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Number of children repeating kindergarten			
A12.	What proportion of the children in each of your cla they started school this year? MARK ONE RESPON			
	a. Recognize letters	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Less than ¼ of the children			
	About ¼ of the children			
	About ½ of the children			
	About ¾ of the children			
	More than 3/4 of the children			
	b. Read words	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Less than ¼ of the children			
	About ¼ of the children			
	About ½ of the children			
	About ¾ of the children			
	More than ¾ of the children			
	c. Read complete sentences	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Less than ¼ of the children			
	About ¼ of the children			
	About ½ of the children			
	About ¾ of the children			
	More than 3/4 of the children			

A12. (CONTINUED) What proportion of the children in each of your classes demonstrated the following skills when they started school this year? MARK ONE RESPONSE FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH.

d. Recognize numbers to 20	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
Less than ¼ of the children			
About ¼ of the children			
About ½ of the children			
About ¾ of the children			
More than ¾ of the children			
e. Count to 20	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
Less than ¼ of the children			
About ¼ of the children			
About ½ of the children			
About ¾ of the children			
More than ¾ of the children			
f. Add or subtract two numbers	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
Less than ¼ of the children			
About ¼ of the children			
About ½ of the children			
About ¾ of the children			
More than ¾ of the children			

A13. How many children in each of your classes...

A14.

WRITE NUMBER IN BOX FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH. IF NONE, WRITE "0."

		<u>Nu</u>	mber of child	ren
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
a.	Are classified as Gifted and Talented?			
b.	Are participating in a Gifted and Talented program?			
C.	Are below grade level in their English reading skills?			
d.	Are about on grade level in their English reading skills?			
e.	Are above grade level in their English reading skills?			
f.	Are below grade level in their mathematics skills?			
g.	Are about on grade level in their mathematics skills?			
h.	Are above grade level in their mathematics skills?			
i.	Are tardy, on an average day?			
j.	Are absent, on an average day?			
	this point in the school year, how would you rate thesses?	e behavior of	the children ir	n each of your
	ARK ONE RESPONSE FOR EACH CLASS YOU ACH.	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	oup misbehaves very frequently and is almost always icult to handle.			
	oup misbehaves frequently and is often difficult to ndle.			
Gro	oup misbehaves occasionally.			
Gro	oup behaves well.			
Gro	oup behaves exceptionally well.			

A15.	How many children in each of your classes have a dia BOX. IF NONE IN A CLASS, WRITE "0" AND SKIP TO Q A			NUMBER IN
		Nu	mber of childr	en
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
A16.	In each of your classes, how many of those children w receiving special health or educational services or acc example, speech therapy, assistance by an aide in the cl WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE IN A CLASS, WRITE "	ommodation assroom, or	s for their dis	abilities, for
		Nu	mber of childr	en
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
A17.	In each of your classes, how many of those children whelp than they are currently receiving? WRITE NUMBER "0."	IN BOX. IF N		ASS, WRITE
		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	EXT SERIES OF QUESTIONS ASKS ABOUT THE USE SROOM BY TEACHERS, CHILDREN, AND OTHER ADULTS Are any languages other than English used by teachers, classroom? Yes No (SKIP TO Q A21)	5.		

A19.	How often is a non-English language used by teachers, aides, or other adults in each of your
	classes in the following ways? MARK ONE FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH.

a.	For academic instruction in reading/literacy	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Never			
	Less than half the time			
	About half the time			
	More than half the time			
	All the time			
b.	For academic instruction in mathematics			
	Never			
	Less than half the time			
	About half the time			
	More than half the time			
	All the time			
c.	For academic instruction in other subjects			
	Never			
	Less than half the time			
	About half the time			
	More than half the time			
	All the time			
d.	For instructional support (e.g., explaining directions)			
	Never			
	Less than half the time			
	About half the time			
	More than half the time			
	All the time			

A19.		ONTINUED) How often is a non-English languag lowing ways? MARK ONE FOR EACH CLASS YOU		ch of your cl	asses in the
	e.	For conversation	Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
		Never			
		Less than half the time			
		About half the time			
		More than half the time			
		All the time			
A20.		nat languages are used for academic instruction in PLY FOR EACH CLASS THAT YOU TEACH.	-	classes? MAF	
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	a.	English			
	b.	Spanish			
	C.	French			
	d.	Vietnamese			
	e.	A Chinese language			
	f.	Japanese			
	g.	Korean			
	h.	A Filipino language			
	i.	Arabic			
	j.	An Asian Indian language			
	k.	Sign language			
	l.	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)			
'					

A21.	class	hich languages other than English are the book room? MARK ALL THAT APPLY. IF YOU TEACI CLASSES WHEN MARKING YOUR RESPONSES.			
		None other than English			
		Spanish			
		French			
		Vietnamese			
		A Chinese language			
		Japanese			
		Korean			
		A Filipino language			
		Arabic			
		An Asian Indian language			
		Sign language			
		Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)			
A22.	nativ	ny of the children in each of your classes speak a e English speakers who are learning a foreign la SS THAT YOU TEACH.			
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Yes				
		F "NO" FOR ALL CLASSES TAUGHT, SKIP TO A24)			

A23.		ich languages other than English are spoken by sses? MARK ALL THAT APPLY FOR EACH CLASS `		children in	each of your
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	a.	Spanish			
	b.	Vietnamese			
	C.	A Chinese language			
	d.	Japanese			
	e.	Korean			
	f.	A Filipino language			
	g.	Arabic			
	h.	An Asian Indian language			
	i.	Sign language			
	j.	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)			
	skil und	guage learners are children whose native languag lls in listening, speaking, reading, or writing Eng derstanding school instruction in English.) MARK UTEACH.	glish are sucl	h that they h	ave difficulty
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Yes				
	No	(IF "NO" FOR ALL CLASSES TAUGHT, SKIP TO Q B1)			
A25.		w many English language learners (ELL) do you MBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."	have in each	n of your cla	sses? WRITE
			Nu	mber of child	ren
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
	Nur	mber of ELL children			

A26.	How many of the ELL children in each of your classes receive instruction designed to teach listening to, speaking, reading, and writing the English language to children with limited English proficiency in the following ways? WRITE NUMBER IN BOX. IF NONE, WRITE "0."							
			Nu	mber of childr	en			
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class			
	a.	Receive no instruction for ELLs in the school						
	b.	Receive instruction for ELLs within the regular class						
	C.	Receive instruction for ELLs outside the regular class						
A27.	lea	you provide specialized language instruction in rners, would you say this instruction is primarily. ASS YOU TEACH):						
			Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class			
	a.	English as a Second Language (ESL)?						
	b.	Bilingual education?						
	C.	Dual-language program (also called two-way immersion (TWI))?						
	d.	No specialized language instruction provided.						

A28.	Which languages other than English are spoken by you or any other teacher or aide to the ELL
	children in each of your classes for instructional support or conversation? MARK ALL THAT
	APPLY FOR EACH CLASS YOU TEACH.

		Morning class	Afternoon class	Full-day class
a.	No language other than English			
b.	Spanish			
C.	Vietnamese			
d.	A Chinese language			
e.	Japanese			
f.	Korean			
g.	A Filipino language			
h.	Arabic			
i.	An Asian Indian language			
j.	Sign language			
k.	Other language (PLEASE SPECIFY)			

A29. How often do English language learners (ELL children) in your class or classes do each of the following activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. INCLUDE ACTIVITIES IN YOUR CLASSROOM OR IN A PULL-OUT PROGRAM.

		Once a month or less	2-3 times a month	1-2 times a week	3-4 times a week	Daily
a.	Take assessments to monitor their English language proficiency					
b.	Take assessments to assess their progress in English reading and literacy skills					
C.	Work in small groups of ELL children or individually on intensive English reading and literacy skills					
d.	Work in a structured peer-assisted setting (that is, ELL child is paired with a non-ELL child)					

SECTION B. CLASS ORGANIZATION AND RESOURCES

B1.	typ	a typical day, how much time does a child in your class or classes spend in the following pes of activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW. DO NOT INCLUDE LUNCH OR ECESS BREAKS.								
			No time	Half hour or less	About one hour	About two hours	About three hours	Four hours or more		
	a.	Working independently								
	b.	Working on individual tasks under teacher direction								
	C.	Working with peers under teacher direction								
	d.	Working in small groups with teacher								
	e.	Teacher lecture with large group and/or large group discussion led by teacher								
B2.	OR	es your classroom have the following NO ON EACH ROW. IF YOU TEACH HEN MARKING YOUR RESPONSES.				, CONSID	ER ALL	CLASSES		
	a.	Reading area with books				Yes	. <u>r</u>	<u>lo</u>		
	b.	Listening center								
	c.	Writing center or area								
	d.	Math area with manipulatives								
	e.	Area for playing with puzzles and block	ks (Legos	s, etc.)						
	f.	Water or sand table								
	g.	Computer area								
	h.	Science or nature area with manipulati	ives							
	i.	Dramatic play area or corner								
	j.	Art area								

B3.	During a typical day, how much time per day would you estimate that you spend on classroom discipline and handling disruptive behavior? MARK ONE RESPONSE.									
		Less than 15 minutes a day								
] 15 minutes to less than 30 mir	nutes a da	ay						
		30 minutes to less than 45 mir	nutes a da	ay						
	45 minutes to less than 1 hour a day									
	1 hour to less than 2 hours a day									
		2 hours or more a day								
B4a.	a. How often does the typical child in your class or classes usually work on lessons or projects in the following general subject areas, whether as a whole class, in small groups, or in individualized arrangements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.									
	Less									
			Never	Less than once a week	1 day a week	2 days a week	3 days a week	4 days a week	5 days a week	
	a.	Reading and language arts	Never	than once a	1 day a week	-	-	•	-	
	a. b.	Reading and language arts Mathematics	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
			Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b.	Mathematics	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b. c.	Mathematics Social studies	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b. c. d.	Mathematics Social studies Science	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b.c.d.e.	Mathematics Social studies Science Music	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b.c.d.e.f.	Mathematics Social studies Science Music Art	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b.c.d.e.f.g.h.i.	Mathematics Social studies Science Music Art Physical education Dance/creative movement Theater/creative dramatics	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	
	b.c.d.e.f.g.h.	Mathematics Social studies Science Music Art Physical education Dance/creative movement	Never	than once a		-	-	•	-	

B4b.	On the days children work in these areas, how much time does the typical child in your class
	or classes usually work on lessons or projects in the following general subject areas? MARK
	ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not Applicable /Never	Less than ½ hour a day	½ hour to less than 1 hour	1 to less than 1 ½ hours	1 ½ to less than 2 hours	2 to less than 2 ½ hours	2 ½ to less than 3 hours	3 hours or more
a.	Reading and language arts								
b.	Mathematics								
C.	Social studies								
d.	Science								
e.	Music								
f.	Art								
g.	Physical education								
h.	Dance/ creative movement								
i.	Theater/ creative dramatics								
j.	Foreign language (excluding English for ELL students)								

B5. In an average week, how often do you divide your class or classes into achievement groups for reading and math activities or lessons? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	than once a week	1 day a week	2 days a week	3 days a week	4 days a week	5 days a week
a.	Reading							
b.	Mathematics							

IF YOUR RESPONSE
IS "NEVER" FOR
BOTH a AND b, SKIP
TO Q B7.

B6.	On days when you use achievement grouping, how many groups do you have in your class or classes? How many minutes are your class or classes usually divided into achievement groups for reading and math activities or lessons?								
	DO	YOU HAVE MORE TH NOT USE ACHIEVEN MBER BOX AND SKII	IENT GROUPING	IN THE	SUBJECT L				
			Number of achievement groups	1-1 t minu da	tes/ mir	6-30 nutes/ day	31-60 minutes/ day	More than 60 minutes/ day	
	a.	Reading] [
	b.	Mathematics] [
B7.		w often do the child SPONSE ON EACH R		s or clas	ses do the	following	g activities?	MARK ONE	
		_	,	Once a nonth or less	Two or three times a month	Once o twice a week	a four time	es	
	a.	Go to the school library or media center							
	b.	Borrow materials from the library or media center							
B8.		w many days a week ' AND SKIP TO Q B10		ve recess	? WRITE N	UMBER II	N BOX. IF N	ONE, WRITE	
		Days per v							
B9.		days when children e, how many times a						he dismissal	
		Once							
		Twice							
		Three or more time	S						

B10.	In a typical day, how much time do children in your class or classes spend in the following activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.								
		_	No time	1-15 minutes	16-30 minutes	31-45 minutes	Longer than 45 minutes		
	a.	Lunch							
	b.	Free play indoors							
	C.	Free play outdoors (including recess)							
B11.	are YO	any of the following staff m struggling or at risk of URSELF WHO PROVIDE DI T SETTING. EXCLUDE PARA	failure in re RECT INSTR	eading or mat	h? INCLUDE S ER IN YOUR CI	STAFF OTH	HER THAN N A PULL- CH ROW.		
	a. A READING specialist/interventionist who has specialized training in reading instruction								
	b. A MATH specialist/interventionist who has specialized training in math instruction								
	C.	A special education teacher							
B12.	usı out	w many <u>hours</u> a week do di lally work directly with child setting? WRITE THE NUM NE, WRITE "0."	dren on instr	uctional tasks	either in your c	lassroom o	r in a pull-		
	a.	General paraprofessionals/a	nides		Hours per week				
	b.	Special education paraprofessionals/aides			Hours per week				
	C.	ESL or bilingual education paraprofessionals/aides			Hours per week				
	d.	Volunteers (for example, pa school students, community			Hours per week				

B13.	How often are the following materials or resources used in your class or classes? MARK ONI
	RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not available	Never	Once a month or less	Two or three times a month	Once or twice a week	Three or four times a week	Daily
a.	Art materials							
b.	Musical instruments							
C.	Costumes for creative dramatics/theater							
d.	Cooking or food related items							
e.	Science equipment (for example, magnifying glass, scales, thermometers)							

B14.	. Please report the following about the computers in your classroom. Please include any desktop, laptop, or other computer-type device (for example, tablets) used for instructional or administrative purposes.						
		row a, report the number of comber of these with Internet ac			n your class	sroom everyda	y and the
	exa	row b, report the number of co ample, laptops on carts) and t mber that are generally broug	the number of t	these that ha	ve Internet		
			Total number	of devices	Numbe	er with Internet	access
	a.	Located in your classroom every day					
	b.	Can be brought into your classroom (for example, laptop on carts)					
B15.	ins	w frequently do you or your s tructional purposes? Please RK ONE RESPONSE ON EAC	include any de				
	a.	Computer (desktop, laptop or other computer like device such as a tablet)					
	b.	LCD or DLP projector					
	C.	Interactive whiteboard (for example, SMART Board, Activboard)					
	d.	Digital camera (still or video)					
	e.	CD player or MP2 player/iPod					
	f.	DVD player or VCR					
	g.	TV					

SECTION C. INSTRUCTIONAL ACTIVITIES AND CURRICULAR FOCUS

Reading and Language Arts Instruction

C1. How often do you use the following resources to teach reading in your class or classes? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

a.	Basal reading series	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Almost every day
b.	Children's newspapers and/or magazines				
c.	Reading kits				
d.	Computer software for reading instruction				
e.	A variety of trade books (for example, novels, collections of poetry, nonfiction)				
f.	Materials from other subjects (for example, science, social studies)				

C2. How often do children in your class or classes do each of the following READING and LANGUAGE ARTS activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	Once a month or less	Two or three times a month	Once or twice a week	Three or four times a week	Daily
a.	Practice writing the letters of the alphabet						
b.	Discuss new or difficult vocabulary						
C.	Dictate stories to a teacher, aide, or volunteer						
d.	Work on phonics						
e.	Listen to you read stories where they see the print (for example, Big Books)						
f.	Listen to you read stories but they don't see the print						
g.	Retell stories						
h.	Read aloud						
i.	Read from basal reading texts						
j.	Read silently						
k.	Work in a reading workbook or on a worksheet						
I.	Write words from dictation, to improve spelling						
m.	Write with encouragement to use invented spellings, if needed						
n.	Read books they have chosen for themselves						
0.	Compose and write stories or reports						
p.	Do an activity or project related to a book or story						
q.	Perform plays and skits						
r.	Write stories in a journal						
S.	Work in mixed-achievement groups on language arts activities						
t.	Peer tutoring						
u.	Read text with controlled vocabulary						
V.	Read text with strong phonetic patterns						
W.	Read text with patterned or predictable text						

C3. For this school year as a whole, please indicate how often each of the following READING and LANGUAGE ARTS skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

			aught			Taught		
		Taught at a higher grade level	Children should already know	Once a month or less	2 to 3 times a month	1 to 2 times a week	3 to 4 times a week	Daily
a.	Conventions of print (left to right orientation, book holding)							
b.	Alphabet and letter recognition							
C.	Matching letters to sounds							
d.	Writing own name (first and last)							
e.	Rhyming words and word families							
f.	Blending separate sounds of a word to say the word (for example, "/c/ /a/ /t/ - cat")							
g.	Verbally manipulating syllables within a word (for example, what is cowboy without cow?)							
h.	Reading multi-syllable words, like adventure							
i.	Common prepositions such as over and under, up and down							
j.	Identifying the main idea and parts of a story							
k.	Making predictions based on text							
I.	Using context cues for comprehension							
m.	Communicating complete ideas orally							
n.	Remembering and following directions that include a series of actions							
0.	Using capitalization and punctuation							
p.	Composing and writing complete sentences							
q.	Composing and writing stories with an understandable beginning, middle, and end							

C3.	(CONTINUED) For this school year as a whole, please indicate how often each of the following
	READING and LANGUAGE ARTS skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE
	RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

	Not Taugh	nt		Taught		
	higher sh grade alro	Idren ould Once a eady month ow or less	2 to 3 times a month	1 to 2 times a week	3 to 4 times a week	Daily
r. Conventional spelling						
s. Alphabetizing						
t. Reading aloud fluently						

Mathematics Instruction

C4. How often do children in your class or classes do each of the following MATH activities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	Once a month or	Two or three times a month	Once or twice a	Three or four times a week	Doily
a.	Count out loud		less		week		<u>Daily</u>
b.	Work with geometric manipulatives						
C.	Work with counting manipulatives to learn basic operations						
d.	Play math-related games						
e.	Use a calculator for math						
f.	Use music to understand math concepts						
g.	Use creative movement or creative drama to understand math concepts						
h.	Work with rulers, measuring cups, spoons, or other measuring instruments						
i.	Explain how a math problem is solved						
j.	Engage in calendar-related activities						
k.	Do math worksheets						
I.	Do math problems from their textbooks						
m.	Complete math problems on the chalkboard						
n.	Solve math problems in small groups or with a partner						
0.	Work on math problems that reflect real-life situations						
p.	Work in mixed achievement groups on math activities						
q.	Peer tutoring						
r.	Use a number line to understand number concepts						

C5. For this school year as a whole, please indicate how often each of the following MATH skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not 1	aught			Taught		
		Taught at a higher grade level	Children should already know	Once a month or less	2 to 3 times a month	1 to 2 times a week	3 to 4 times a week	Daily
a.	Correspondence between number and quantity							
b.	Writing all numbers between 1 and 10							
C.	Counting by 2s, 5s, and 10s							
d.	Counting beyond 100							
e.	Writing all numbers between 1 and 100							
f.	Recognizing and naming geometric shapes							
g.	Identifying relative quantity (for example, equal, less, more, least, most)							
h.	Sorting objects into subgroups according to a rule							
i.	Ordering objects by size or other properties							
j.	Making, copying, or extending patterns							
k.	Recognizing the value of coins and currency							
l.	Adding single-digit numbers							
m.	Subtracting single-digit numbers							
n.	Place value							
0.	Reading two-digit numbers							
p.	Reading three-digit numbers							

C5.	(CONTINUED) For this school year as a whole, please indicate how often each of the following
	MATH skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not 7	aught	Taught				
		Taught at a higher grade level	Children should already know	Once a month or less	2 to 3 times a month	1 to 2 times a week	3 to 4 times a week	Daily
q.	Reading simple graphs							
r.	Performing simple data collection and graphing							
S.	Fractions (for example, recognizing that ¼ of a circle is colored)							
t.	Ordinal numbers (for example, first, second, third)							
u.	Using measuring instruments accurately							
٧.	Telling time							
W.	Estimating quantities							
X.	Estimating probability							
y.	Writing math equations to solve word problems							

Science and Social Studies Instruction

C6. For this school year as a whole, please indicate if each of the following SCIENCE or SOCIAL STUDIES topics or skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Taught in my class or classes	Not taught in my class or classes
a.	Human body		
b.	Plants and animals		
C.	Dinosaurs and fossils		
d.	Solar system and space		
e.	Weather (for example, rainy, sunny)		
f.	Understand and measure temperature		
g.	Water		
h.	Sound		
i.	Light		
j.	Magnetism and electricity		
k.	Machines and motors		
l.	Tools and their uses		
m.	Health, safety, nutrition, and personal hygiene		
n.	Important figures and events in American history		
Ο.	Community resources (for example, grocery store, police)		
p.	Map-reading skills		

C6.	(CONTINUED) For this school year as a whole, please indicate if each of the following SCIENCE or SOCIAL STUDIES topics or skills is taught in your class or classes. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.							
			Taught in my class or classes	Not taught in my class or classes				
	q.	Different cultures						
	r.	Reasons for rules, laws, and government						
	s.	Ecology						
	t.	Geography						
	u.	Scientific method						
	v.	Social problem solving						
	w.	Hands-on activities or investigations in science						
	x.	Laboratory skills or techniques						
	у.	Communicating ideas in science						
	z.	Relevance of science to society						
	aa.	Community service						
	bb.	Current events in the news						
C7.		an average week, how many days a week is home signed over the weekend as one day. MARK ONE RI		ase count homework				
		0 days (SKIP TO Q D1)						
		1 day						
		2 days						
		3 days						

4 days

5 days

C8.			gned, how much time do you expect children to MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.					
		l never assign homework	1 to 10 minutes	11 to 20 minutes	21 to 30 minutes	More than 30 minutes		
	a. Reading and language arts							
	b. Math							

SECTION D. PARENT INVOLVEMENT

D1.	How many regularly scheduled co child in your class or classes during					ian of each
	No conferences					
	One conference					
	Two conferences					
	Three or more conferences					
D2.						
52.	following activities? MARK ONE RE	SPONSE ON None	1-25%	26-50%	51-75%	76% or more
52.	following activities? MARK ONE RE a. Attend teacher-parent conference	None			51-75%	
52 .	•	None			51-75%	
-2 -	a. Attend teacher-parent conferenceb. Volunteer regularly to help in your classroom or another part of the	None			<u>51-75%</u>	

D3.	During this school year, have you made contacts with parents in the following ways?	MARK
	ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	

		Never	One to two times	Three to five times	Six to ten times	11 to 14 times	15 or more times
a.	Sent home letters, newsletters, or other notices addressed to all parents						
b.	Shared portfolios or other collections of children's work for parents to see						
C.	Used e-mail, list-serve, or class/school website to send out classroom updates or information to parents						
d.	Used e-mail or written notes to address individual questions or concerns of parents						
e.	Talked to parents by telephone						

SECTION E. EVALUATION AND GRADING PRACTICES

E1.	How important is each of the following in evaluating the children in your class or classes for
	reporting to parents? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Not important	Somewhat important	Very important	Extremely important
a.	Individual child's achievement relative to the rest of the class				
b.	Individual child's achievement relative to local, state, or professional standards				
C.	Individual improvement or progress over past performance				
d.	Effort				
e.	Class participation				
f.	Daily attendance				
g.	Classroom behavior or conduct				
h.	Cooperativeness with other children				
i.	Ability to follow directions				

E2. Across all subjects, how often do you use the following to assess your students? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Never	1 or 2 times a year	3 to 8 times a year	1 or 2 times a month	1 or 2 times a week	3 or more times a week
a.	State or local standardized tests						
b.	Classroom tests or quizzes (including those made by you and those from other sources)						
C.	Individual or group projects						
d.	Worksheets that you grade						
e.	Work samples (e.g., writing sample, brief story, report)						

E3. Which of the following do you use to provide parents with information about their performance? MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.					
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	
	a.	Standard report card (for example, a letter grade assigned for each subject)			
	b.	Progress report form (narrative report)			
	C.	Competency based checklists			
	d.	Portfolio of child's work			
	e.	Standardized test scores			
	f.	Benchmark assessments			

SECTION F. SCHOOL AND STAFF ACTIVITIES

F1.		d you participate in any professiona SPONSE.	l developme	ent* within	the last 12 n	nonths? N	IARK ONE
		Yes No (SKIP TO Q G1)					
	wo	rofessional development may includ orkshops, or in-service training; staff ceiving coaching or mentoring.					
F2.		ring the past 12 months, how often I				ng staff de	velopment
			Never	Once	2 times	3 to 4 times	More than 4 times
	a.	Workshops involving study groups or small-group problem solving					
	b.	Direct instruction from an outside consultant on a specific topic					
	c.	Release time for attending professional conferences					
	d.	College or university courses related to your profession					
	e.	Professional development via distance learning (web-based, etc.)					
	f.	Workshops on using computers and technology in the classroom					

F3.	How often did you participate in professional development activities covering the following
	topics in last 12 months? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

	_	Never	Once	2 times	3 to 4 times	More than 4 times
a.	How to use assessment data to identify students who are struggling or at risk of failure in READING					
b.	How to use assessment data to identify students who are struggling or at risk of failure in MATH					
C.	How to use and apply assessment data to guide READING instruction					
d.	How to use and apply assessment data to guide MATH instruction					
e.	How to implement the READING curriculum					
f.	How to implement the MATH curriculum					

SECTION G. VIEWS ON SCHOOL READINESS, SCHOOL CLIMATE, AND SCHOOL ENVIRONMENT

G1. How important do you believe the following characteristics are for a child to be ready for kindergarten? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

	Not important	Not very important	Somewhat important	Very important	Essential
a. Finishes tasks					
b. Can count to 20 or more					
c. Takes turns and shares					
d. Has good problem-solving skills					
e. Is able to use pencils and paint brushes					
f. Is not disruptive of the class					
g. Knows the English language					
h. Is sensitive to other children's feelings					
i. Sits still and pays attention					
j. Knows most of the letters of the alphabet					
k. Can follow directions					
 Identifies primary colors and shapes 					
 m. Communicates needs, wants, and thoughts verbally in primary language 					

G2. Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with each of the following statements about your school. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly		Neither agree nor		Strongly
		disagree	Disagree	disagree	Agree	agree
a.	The level of child misbehavior (for example, noise, horseplay, or fighting in the halls or cafeteria) in this school interferes with my teaching					
b.	Many of the children I teach are not capable of learning the material I am supposed to teach them					
C.	I feel accepted and respected as a colleague by most staff members					
d.	Teachers in this school are continually learning and seeking new ideas					
e.	Routine administrative duties and paperwork interfere with my job of teaching					
f.	Parents are supportive of school staff					
g.	There is a great deal of cooperative effort among the staff members					
h.	In this school, staff members are recognized for a job well done					
i.	The academic standards at this school are too low					
j.	There is broad agreement among the entire school faculty about the central mission of the school					
k.	The school administrator sets priorities, makes plans, and sees that they are carried out					
I.	The school administration's behavior toward the staff is supportive and encouraging					

G3. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the following statements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	Not applicable
a.	I am adequately trained to teach the children with disabilities who are in my class						
b.	Inclusion of children with disabilities in my class has worked well						
C.	I am adequately trained to teach English language learners in my class						
d.	Inclusion of English language learners in my class has worked well						
e.	I have the resources I need to teach the children in my class who have disabilities						
f.	I have the resources I need to teach the children in my class who are English Language Learners						

G4. To what extent do you agree or disagree with each of the following statements? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Neither agree nor disagree	Agree	Strongly agree
a.	If I try really hard, I can get through even to the most difficult or unmotivated students.					
b.	If some students in my class are not doing well, I feel that I should change my approach to the subject.					
C.	By trying a different teaching method, I can significantly affect a student's achievement.					
d.	There is really very little I can do to ensure that most of my students achieve at a high level.					
e.	I work to create lessons so my students will enjoy learning and become independent thinkers.					
f.	I feel sometimes it is a waste of my time to try to do my best as a teacher.					
g.	The attitudes and habits students bring to my class greatly reduce their chances for academic success.					
h.	My success or failure in teaching is due primarily to factors beyond my control rather than to my own effort or ability.					
i.	The amount a student can learn is primarily related to family background.					
j.	If a student did not remember information I gave in a previous lesson, I would know how to increase his/her retention in the next lesson.					
k.	If a student in my class becomes disruptive and noisy, I feel assured that I know some techniques to redirect him/her quickly.					
l.	I really enjoy my present teaching job.					
m.	I am certain I am making a difference in the lives of the children I teach.					
n.	If I could start over, I would choose teaching again as my career.					

G5.	Indicate how much you agree or disagree with the following statements about your school and
	staff. MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.

		Strongly <u>disagree</u>	<u>Disagree</u>	Neither agree nor <u>disagree</u>	<u>Agree</u>	Strongly <u>agree</u>
a.	There is a consensus among administrators and teachers on goals and expectations					
b.	We have an active professional development program for teachers					
C.	Teachers are very active in planning staff development activities in this school					

SECTION H. TEACHER BACKGROUND

H1.	What is your gender? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Male
	Female
H2.	In what year were you born? WRITE IN YEAR BELOW. 1 9 YEAR
Н3.	Are you Hispanic or Latino? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Yes
	□ No
H4.	Which best describes your race? MARK ONE OR MORE RESPONSES TO INDICATE WHAT YOU CONSIDER YOURSELF TO BE.
	American Indian or Alaska Native
	Asian
	Black or African American
	Native Hawaiian or Other Pacific Islander
	White
H5.	What is the highest level of education you have completed? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Did not complete high school
	High school diploma or equivalent/GED
	Some college or technical or vocational school
	Associate's degree
	Bachelor's degree
	Master's degree
	An advanced professional degree beyond a master's degree (for example, Ph.D., MD)

H6.		at is the highest level of education completed <u>by your own pa</u> SPONSE.	rents?	MARK (ONE
		Did not complete high school			
		High school diploma or equivalent/GED			
		Some college or technical or vocational school			
		Associate's degree			
		Bachelor's degree			
		Master's degree			
		An advanced professional degree beyond a master's degree (for example,	Ph.D.,	MD)	
	WF PL	ograms? RITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXEASE INCLUDE PART-TIME TEACHING. WRITE "0" IF YOU HAVE NE LADE OR PROGRAM LISTED.	EVER 1		THÉ
			or	program taught	
	a.	Preschool or Head Start			
	b.	Kindergarten (including transitional/readiness kindergarten and transitional/pre-1st grade)			
	C.	First grade			
	d.	Second through fifth grade			
	e.	Sixth grade or higher			
	f.	English as a Second Language (ESL)			
	g.	Bilingual education program			
	h.	Dual-language program			
	i.	Special education program			
	j.	Physical education program			
	k.	Art or music program			

Н8.	part-time teaching? WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3, 3.5). IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING IN THIS SCHOOL, WRITE 0.5
	Years
H9.	Counting this school year, how many years have you been a schoolteacher? WRITE THE NUMBER OF YEARS TO THE NEAREST HALF YEAR (FOR EXAMPLE, 2.5, 3, 3.5). IF THIS IS YOUR FIRST SEMESTER TEACHING, WRITE 0.5
	Years
H10.	Have you taken the exam for National Board for Professional Teaching Standards certification? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Not taken
	Taken and passed
	Taken and have not yet passed
	Taken and awaiting test results
H11.	What is the name of the college or university where you earned your highest degree?
	COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY
	H11a. In what city and state is it located?
	CITY AND STATE
	CHECK HERE IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A DEGREE FROM A COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY.

study. MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.					
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	
	a.	Early childhood education			
	b.	Elementary education			
	C.	Special education			
	d.	Other education-related major (such as secondary education, educational psychology, education administration, music education, etc.)			
	e.	Non-education major (such as history, English, etc.)			
H13.	-	ou have a graduate degree, indicate the major field of study of your gree. MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	highest level	graduate	
			<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	
	a.	Early childhood education			
	b.	Elementary education			
	C.	Special education			
	d.	Other education-related major (such as secondary education, educational psychology, education administration, music education, etc.)			
	e.	Non-education major (such as history, English, etc.)			
H14.	Ha ^v RO	ve you ever taken a college course in the following areas? MARK W.	YES OR NO C	ON EACH	
			Yes	No	
	a.	Early childhood education			
	b.	Special education		Ш	
	C.	English as a Second Language (ESL) or teaching English language learners			
	d.	Child development			

H15.	Have you ever taken a college course that addressed issues related to the YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	following	? MARK
	TEO OK NO ON EAGH NOW.	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	 Using published research evidence to identify and select effective interventions and supports for students 		
	 Using formal assessment data to inform the choice of READING interventions and supports for students 		
	 Using formal assessment data to inform the choice of MATH interventions and supports for students 		
	 d. Using data to inform the choice of behavioral interventions and supports for students 		
H16.	Which of the following describes the teaching certificate you currently MARK ONE RESPONSE.	/ hold in	THIS state?
	Regular or standard state certificate or advanced professional certificate.		
	Certificate issued after satisfying all requirements except the completion period.	of a probat	ionary
	Certificate that requires some additional coursework, student teaching, o before regular certification can be obtained.	r passage	of a test
	Certificate issued to persons who must complete a certification program teaching.	in order to	continue
	I do not hold any of the above certifications in THIS state. (SKIP TO Q H	19)	
H17.	In what areas are you certified? MARK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.		
		<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a. Elementary education		
	b. Early childhood education		
	c. Special education		
	d. English as a Second Language (ESL) or instruction for English language learners or bilingual education		
	e. Other (PLEASE SPECIFY)		

H18.		you qualify as a "Highly Qualified MARK ONE RESPONSE.	Teacher (HQT)" according to
	related to havi 3) demonstrate requirement is	be Highly Qualified, teachers musting 1) a bachelor's degree, 2) full stand competency in the subject area area area area.	ate certification, and (s) taught. The HQT ary and Secondary
H19.	Yes No I don't know Date Questionnaire Co	ompleted:	
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		THANK YOU FOR YOUR COOPERATION	ON

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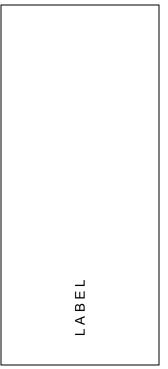
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Dear Teacher,

This questionnaire is a vital part of a major longitudinal study of children's early educational experiences beginning with kindergarten and continuing through grade 5. You have received this questionnaire because one or more of the children in your class(es) are participants in this study. The child who is the subject of this questionnaire is identified on the cover. THIS QUESTIONNAIRE SHOULD BE COMPLETED BY TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN KINDERGARTEN. IF THE CHILD IDENTIFIED ON THE COVER IS IN FIRST GRADE OR HIGHER, PLEASE REQUEST A QUESTIONNAIRE FOR TEACHERS OF CHILDREN IN THOSE GRADES AND COMPLETE THAT ONE.

The Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2010-11 (ECLS-K:2011) is collecting information from teachers of children who are in the study to investigate the relationship between children's academic progress and various school, classroom, teacher, and home characteristics. Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this questionnaire as completely and accurately as possible. The information you provide is being collected for research purposes only and will be protected from disclosure to the fullest extent allowable by law (Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002, 20 U.S.C. § 9573). Information from multiple individuals will be combined to produce statistical reports; no information that identifies you will be included in any reports or provided to students, their parents, or other school staff.

DEFINITIONS

For this study, the following definitions apply:

- <u>English language learner (ELL)</u>: A student whose native language is one other than English and whose skills in listening, speaking, reading, or writing English are such that he or she has difficulty understanding school instruction in English.
- English as a Second Language (ESL): An instructional program designed to teach listening, speaking, reading, and writing English language skills to students with limited proficiency in English. The program may focus on a student's level of proficiency in general English. As a language instruction educational program, the ESL program should be connected to academic achievement with the goal of meeting the academic standards that all children must meet.
- <u>Bilingual education program</u>: A program in which native language is used to varying degrees, in conjunction with English, to teach English and academic content to students with limited proficiency in English.
- <u>Dual-language program</u>: Also known as two-way immersion, the goal of these programs is for students to develop language proficiency in two languages by receiving content instruction in English and another language in a classroom that usually consists of both native English speakers and native speakers of the other language.
- <u>Title I: "Improving the Academic Achievement of the Disadvantaged"</u>: Title I is a program of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, as reauthorized under the No Child Left Behind Act of 2001. The purpose of this program is to ensure that all children have a fair, equal, and significant opportunity to obtain a high-quality education and reach, at a minimum, proficiency on state academic achievement standards and state academic assessments.
- <u>Title III: "Language Instruction for Limited English Proficient and Immigrant Students"</u>: Title III is a program of
 the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA) of 1965, as reauthorized under the No Child Left Behind
 Act of 2001. One of the main purposes of this program is to help ensure that children who are limited English
 proficient, including immigrant children and youth, attain English proficiency, develop high levels of academic
 attainment in English, and meet the same state academic content and student academic achievement standards
 as all children are expected to meet.
- <u>Individualized Education Program (IEP)</u>: A written statement of the educational program designed to meet the individual needs of a school-aged child with a disability that is judged to affect the child's educational performance. Children who receive special education services under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act (IDEA) are expected to have an IEP or an IFSP.
- <u>Individualized Family Service Plan (IFSP)</u>: A written statement of the educational program and other services
 designed to enhance the family's capacity to meet the developmental needs of an infant or toddler (preschoolaged) with a disability. The plan includes a description of the appropriate services needed to assist transition
 into elementary school.

• <u>Section 504 plan</u>: A written plan to provide appropriate services to a child with a disability, whether or not the disability is judged to affect the child's educational performance. Speech therapy services may often be specified as part of a Section 504 plan.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

MARKING DIRECTIONS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN OR A SOFT LEAD (#2) PENCIL TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. DO NOT USE A FELT-TIP PEN.

MARKING BOXES

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

Correct Mark:



Incorrect Marks:

Light and thin, outside the box, thick or scrawled.



How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.



PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this $-\theta$, and do not write a seven with a line through it like this $-\theta$.

Write one number per box like this:

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 0

Write words like this:

John Smith

Academic Rating Scale

The Academic Rating Scale is separated into two areas: (1) Language and Literacy, (2) Mathematical Thinking. Please rate the child's skills, knowledge, and behaviors within each of these areas based on your experience with the child identified on the cover of this questionnaire. This is NOT a test and should not be administered directly to the child. Each question includes examples that are meant to help you think of the range of situations in which the child may demonstrate the identified skills and behaviors. The examples do not exhaust all the ways that a child may demonstrate what he/she knows or can do. The examples do, however, indicate a level of proficiency a child should have reached in order to receive the highest ratings. Some of these examples describe a very high level of performance (beyond typical students) in order to evaluate achievement levels of the highest performing students.

The following **five-point scale** is used for each of the questions. It reflects the degree to which a child has acquired and demonstrated the targeted skills, knowledge, and behaviors. In addition to the five-point scale, there is a sixth response option, Not Applicable/Skill Not Yet Taught.

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Proficient =	Child demonstrates skill, knowledge, or behavior <u>competently</u> and <u>consistently</u> .
Not Applicable or =	Skill, knowledge, or behavior has <u>not been introduced</u> in classroom setting.

Rate only the child's **current** skills, knowledge, and behaviors. Rate each child compared to other children of the same age level. Please consider the full range of ratings when answering. If the skill, knowledge, or behavior has been introduced in the classroom, please rate the child by placing an "X" in the appropriate box for your rating. Place an "X" in the box for "Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught" only if the skill, knowledge, or behavior has not been introduced in your classroom setting.

Child with Limited English Proficiency/English language learner: Please answer the questions based on your knowledge of this child's skills. If the child does not yet demonstrate skills in English but does demonstrate them in his/her native language, please answer the questions with the child's native language in mind.

Child with Special Needs: It may be necessary to consider adaptations for some questions to make them more inclusive for this child's skills and/or use of adaptive equipment. Some children may utilize alternative forms of verbal communication (for example, sign language, communication boards) or written communication (for example, word processors, Braille, dictation). Please answer the questions with these adaptations in mind.

SECTION I: LANGUAGE AND LITERACY

		MARK ONE RESPONSE FOR EACH ITEM.								
тн	IS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught			
1.	Uses complex sentence structures – for example, says "If she had brought her umbrella, she wouldn't have gotten wet," or "Yesterday it was raining cats and dogs," or "Why can't we go on the field trip at the same time as the first grade?"									
2.	Understands and interprets a story or other text read to him/her – for example, by retelling a story just read to the group, or telling about why a story ended as it did, or connecting part of the story to his/her own life.									
3.	Easily and quickly names all upper- and lower-case letters of the alphabet.									
4.	Predicts what will happen next in stories by using the pictures and storyline for clues.									
5.	Reads simple books independently – for example, reads books with a repetitive language pattern.									
6.	Uses different strategies to read unfamiliar words – for example, examines cues from pictures or context, or uses consonant sounds to read words, or uses prior knowledge in order to make predictions.									
7.	Demonstrates early writing behaviors – for example, by using initial consonants to spell words ("d" for the word "dog"), or using letter names to represent sounds ("r" for the word "are"), or phonetic spelling ("hrt") for the word "heart," to convey words or ideas.									
8.	Composes simple stories, for example, by writing about a personal experience in a journal.									
9.	Demonstrates an understanding of some of the conventions of print – for example, by using both upper and lower case letters when writing, or putting spaces between words, or using a period at the end of a sentence.									

SECTION II: MATHEMATICAL THINKING

		MARK ONE RESPONSE FOR EACH ITEM.								
TH	IS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught			
10.	Sorts, classifies, and compares math materials by various rules and attributes – for example, by creating a rule for sorting keys, such as "keys with numbers" in one pile and "keys without numbers" in another pile, or by sorting shapes by several attributes such as "large plastic shapes" and "small wooden shapes."									
11.	Orders a group of objects – for example, by ordering rods or sticks by length, or arranging paints from lightest to darkest or musical instruments from softest to loudest.									
12.	Shows an understanding of the relationship between quantities – for example, knows that a group of ten small stones is the same quantity as a group of ten larger blocks.									
13.	Solves problems involving numbers using concrete objects – for example, "Vera has six blocks, George has three, how many blocks are there in all?" or "How many do I need to give George so he will have the same number of blocks as Vera?"									
14.	Demonstrates an understanding of graphing activities – for example, by looking at a picture graph on favorite ice-cream flavors and knowing which flavor is the most popular and which one is the least popular.									
15.	Uses instruments accurately for measuring – for example, by using a balance scale to compare the weight of two objects, or using tablespoons and teaspoons during a cooking project, or using a measuring tape to measure the length of different objects.									
16.	Uses a variety of strategies to solve math problems – for example, by using manipulative materials, looking for a pattern, or acting out a problem.									

	MARK ONE RESPONSE FOR EACH ITEM.						
THIS CHILD		Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate		Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught	
17. Models, reads, writes, and compares fractions – for example, shows that ½ of the candy bar is ¼ + ¼, or shows that ¼ of a set of 12 is 3.							

Social Skills

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- Works independently
- Easily adapts to changes in routine
- Follows classroom rules
- Persists in completing tasks
- Pays attention well

Classroom Behaviors

Twelve items from the Child's Behavior Questionnaire (short form) ask teachers to assess the attentional focusing and inhibitory control of the children in their classroom. The items are not listed as they are copyright protected.

Source: Putnam, S. P., & Rothbart, M. K. (2006). Development of Short and Very Short Forms of the Children's Behavior Questionnaire. *Journal of Personality Assessment*, 87 (1), 103-113.

Student-Teacher Relationship

Fifteen items from the Student-Teacher Relationship Scale that ask teachers to describe their relationship with sampled children in their classroom. The items are not listed as they are copyright protected.

Source: Pianta, R.C. & Steinberg, M. (Eds.) (1992). Teacher-child relationships and the process of adjusting to school. San Francisco, CA, US: Jossey-Bass. Used with permission.

Student Information

1.	In which grade is this child enrolled? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Kindergarten (Full-day program)
	Kindergarten (Part-day program)
	First grade or higher
	This is an ungraded classroom
2.	How long has this child been in your classroom this school year? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Entire school year
	More than one semester but less than the entire school year
	More than one quarter but less than one semester
	Less than one quarter of the school year
3.	Please indicate the total number of absences for this child for the current school year. MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	No absences
	1 to 4 absences
	5 to 7 absences
	8 to 10 absences
	11 to 19 absences
	20 or more absences
4.	Has this child ever fallen 2 or more weeks behind in school work this year? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Yes
	No (SKIP TO Q 6)
	Not applicable (child has been enrolled in your class less than 2 weeks) (SKIP TO Q 6)

5.	Wh	y has this child fallen behind in school work? M	IARK ALL 1	HAT APP	LY.	
		A health problem				
		A disciplinary problem				
		Lack of effort				
		Disorganized				
		Lacks pre-requisite skills				
		Frequent absences				
		Emotional/family problems				
	Some other reason (PLEASE SPECIFY)					
6.	Do	es this child receive (or has he/she received dur	ing this sch	ool vear)	instruction in	any of
		following types of programs in your school? M				,
					Yes	<u>No</u>
	a.	Individual tutoring remedial program in reading/lang	guage arts			
	b.	Individual tutoring remedial program in mathematic	cs			
	С	Pull-out (i.e., out of classroom) small group remedi reading/language arts	al program i	n		
	d.	Pull-out (i.e., out of classroom) small group remedi mathematics	al program i	n		
	e.	Gifted and talented program in reading/language a	rts			
	f.	Gifted and talented program in mathematics				
7.	rela	es this child receive (or has he/she received ated services in your school at any of the follow RK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.				
			Vaa	N.	Not	Don't
	a.	Instruction or services before school	<u>Yes</u>	No	<u>offered</u>	know —
		Instruction or services after school				
	b.					
	C.	Instruction or services on weekends				

8.	Is En	Is English this child's native language? MARK ONE RESPONSE.							
		Yes (SKIP TO Q 13)							
		No							
		Don't know							
9.		this child participate in an instructional program designed to teach English language to children with limited English proficiency? MARK ONE RESPONSE.							
		Yes							
		No (SKIP TO Q 13)							
10.	Woul	d you say the instruction this child receives is primarily(MARK ONE RESPONSE)							
		English as a Second Language (ESL)?							
		Bilingual education?							
		Dual-language education?							
		English-only instruction?							
		Some other type of instruction? (PLEASE SPECIFY)							
11.	(ESL _, grou	often AND how much time does this child usually receive specialized language instruction, bilingual education, dual-language program), whether as part of a whole class, in a small o, or in an individualized arrangement?							
	11a.	How many days? MARK ONE RESPONSE.							
		Never —							
		Less than 1 day a week							
		1 day a week							
		2 days a week							
		3 days a week							
		4 days a week							
		5 days a week							

	11b	. How much time per day (on the days instruction is received)? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	
		Less than ½ hour a day	
		½ hour to less than 1 hour a day	
		1 to less than 1½ hours a day	
		1½ to less than 2 hours a day	
		2 to less than 2½ hours a day	
		2 ½ to less than 3 hours a day	
		3 hours or more a day	
12.		ing this school year, how often is this child's <u>academic instruction</u> provided in his/heve language? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	:r
		None of the time	
		Less than half of the time	
		Half of the time	
		More than half of the time	
		Almost all the time	
13.	Doe	s this child have an IEP/IFSP on record with the school? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	
		Yes	
		No	
14.		es this child receive instruction in any of the following types of programs in your school? RK YES OR NO ON EACH ROW.	
		<u>Yes</u> <u>No</u>	
	a.	Speech-language therapy for children with speech or language disorders/impairments	
	b.	Special education services, not including speech therapy, whether provided in the classroom or in a pull-out setting	

15.		nis child receive special accommodations (for example, for a disability or limited English ency) to participate in the school's testing or assessment program? MARK ONE NSE.
	Y	'es
		lo
		Pon't know
		Child does not participate in the school's testing or assessment program
	П	here is no testing or assessment program at this grade level.
16.		structured play time, how does this child compare with other children in the class in of physical activity? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	A	lot less active than most
	A	a little less active than most
	A	about the same as most
	A	a little more active than most
	A	lot more active than most
17.		unstructured play time, how does this child compare with other children in the class in f physical activity? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	A	lot less active than most
	A	a little less active than most
	A	about the same as most
	A	little more active than most
	A	a lot more active than most

18.		erall, how would you rate the mpared to other children of the					
			Far below average	Below average	Average	Above average	Far above average
	a.	Language and literacy skills					
	b.	Mathematical skills					
	C.	Science					
	d.	Social studies					
19.		w many achievement groups in IE RESPONSE. I do not use achievement groups in Two Three Four Five or more		-	-	this child's c	lass? MARK
20.		which reading group is the CHIEVEMENT GROUP. WRITE T Achievement Group					
21.		w many achievement groups i ARK ONE RESPONSE.	n MATHEMA	ATICS do you	u currently h	ave in this c	hild's class?
		I do not use achievement gro	ups for mathe	ematics (SKIF	TO Q 23)		
	L	_ Two					
		Three					
		Four Five or more					
		_					

22.		which mathematics group is this child currently place HIEVEMENT GROUP. WRITE THE NUMBER OF THE ACHIE			
		Achievement Group			
23.		ring this school year, have this child's parents/guardiativities? MARK ONE RESPONSE ON EACH ROW.	ans partic	ipated in	the following
	a.	Attended regularly-scheduled conferences at your school	<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>	Not applicable/ Not offered
	b.	Attended parent/teacher informal meetings that you			
	D.	initiated to talk about the child's progress		Ш	
	C.	Returned your telephone calls or e-mails			
	d.	Initiated contact with you			
	e.	Volunteered to help in your classroom or school			
24.		w involved at the school would you say this child's paresponse.	rents/guard	dians are	? MARK ONE
		Not involved at all			
		Somewhat involved			
		Very involved			
		Don't know			
25.		ring this school year, besides regular teacher conferences child's parents/guardians? MARK ONE RESPONSE.	ces, have y	you comr	nunicated with
		Yes			
		No (SKIP TO Q 27)			
26.		as the purpose of the communication with this child's pare S OR NO ON EACH ROW.	ents/guardi	ans to dis	scuss MARK
				<u>Yes</u>	<u>No</u>
	a.	Behavior problems the child is having in school?			
	b.	Any problems the child is having with school work?			
	C.	Anything the child is doing particularly well in or better in at so	chool?		

27.	Are you this child's primary to EACH ROW.	eacher in the following	subject	areas? MAF	RK YES OR NO ON	
			Yes	<u>No</u>		
	a. Reading/Language Arts					
	b. Mathematics					
	c. Science					
	d. Social Studies					
28.	How far in school do you thin ONE RESPONSE).	nk this child will go? W	ould yo	u say you th	nink he/she will (MA	RK
	Receive less than a high	school diploma?				
	Graduate from high scho	ool?				
	Finish a four- or five-yea	r college degree?				
	Earn an advanced degre	ee?				
29.	DATE QUESTIONNAIRE C	OMPLETED:				
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	MONTH	DAY			YEAR	
	THANK	YOU FOR YOUR COO	PERAT	ION		

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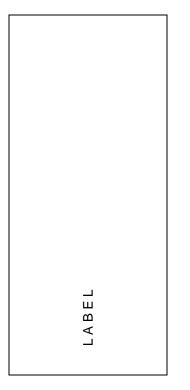
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Use a black or blue ball point pen or #2 pencil to complete this questionnaire.



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Dear Teacher,

This questionnaire is a vital part of a major longitudinal study of children's early educational experiences beginning with kindergarten and continuing through grade 5. You have received this questionnaire because one or more of the children in your class(es) are participants in this study. The child who is the subject of this questionnaire is identified on the cover.

The Early Childhood Longitudinal Study, Kindergarten Class of 2010-11 (ECLS-K:2011) is collecting information from teachers of children who are in the study to investigate the relationship between children's academic progress and various school, classroom, teacher, and home characteristics. Taking part in the study is voluntary. You may stop at any time or choose not to answer a question you do not want to answer. Although we realize you are very busy, we urge you to complete this questionnaire as completely and accurately as possible. The information you provide is being collected for research purposes only and will be protected from disclosure to the fullest extent allowable by law (Education Sciences Reform Act of 2002, 20 U.S.C. § 9573). Information from multiple individuals will be combined to produce statistical reports; no information that identifies you will be included in any reports or provided to students, their parents, or other school staff.

THANK YOU VERY MUCH FOR YOUR HELP.

MARKING DIRECTIONS

PLEASE READ CAREFULLY AND USE A BLACK OR BLUE BALL POINT PEN OR A SOFT LEAD (#2) PENCIL TO COMPLETE THIS QUESTIONNAIRE. DO NOT USE A FELT-TIP PEN.

MARKING BOXES

It is important that you mark an "X" in the box next to your answers and print clearly.

Shown below is the correct way to mark your answers, along with examples of incorrect ways.

Correct Mark:



Incorrect Marks:

Light and thin, outside the box, thick or scrawled.







How to Change an Answer:

Completely black out the box of the incorrect answer and mark an "X" in the box next to the correct answer.







PRINTING ANSWERS IN BOXES

Answers should be printed clearly and should not touch or cross any of the box lines. Do not cross zeroes or sevens. That is, do not write a zero with a line through it like this $-\theta$, and do not write a seven with a line through it like this -7.

Write digits like this:

1234567890

Write words like this:

John Smith

Language and Literacy Skills

For each of the items below, please rate the skills of the child whose name appears on the cover of this booklet. Rate only the child's **current** skills, knowledge, and behaviors, compared to other children of the same age level. Please consider the full range of ratings when answering. If the skill, knowledge, or behavior has been introduced in the classroom, please rate the child by placing an "X" in the appropriate box for your rating. Place an "X" in the box for "Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught" only if the skill, knowledge, or behavior has not been introduced in your classroom setting.

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		MARK O	NE RESP	ONSE FOR	EACH IT	EM.
THIS CHILD	Not Yet	Beginning	In Progress	Intermediate	Proficient	Not Applicable or Skill Not Yet Taught
1. Contributes relevant information to classroom discussions – for example, during a class discussion, can express an idea or a personal opinion on a topic and the reasons behind the opinion.						
2. Composes a story with a clear beginning, middle, and end.						
3. Demonstrates an understanding of some of the conventions of print – for example, by appropriately using question marks, exclamation points, and quotation marks.						
4. Demonstrates beginning writing skills - for example writes sentences to express ideas while correctly spelling many short words like "hop" or "bed," and, if necessary, attempts approximate phonetic spelling for more difficult words (e.g., "vakashun" for "vacation").						

Social Skills

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- Works independently
- Easily adapts to changes in routine
- Follows classroom rules
- Persists in completing tasks
- Pays attention well

Student Information

1.	In w	hich grade is this child enrolled? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
		Kindergarten
		First grade
		Second grade
		Third grade
		This is an ungraded classroom
2.	rour	this child given a school assignment to do over this past summer (or, if this is a year- nd school, over the most recent break before the child began this school year)? MARK ONE PONSE.
		Yes
		No (SKIP TO Q5)
		I don't know (SKIP TO Q5)
3.	Wha	t did the summer assignment include? MARK ALL THAT APPLY.
		Reading books from a list provided by the school
		Keeping a reading log
		Reading skills worksheets or activities
		Writing skills worksheets or activities
		Math skills worksheets or activities
		Science project
		Another assignment (PLEASE SPECIFY)
	L	

4.	Did this child complete the summer assignment(s)? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	Yes, completed all the assigned work Yes, completed some, but not all, of the assigned work No I don't know
5.	How many achievement groups in READING do you currently have in this child's class? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	I do not use achievement groups for reading (SKIP TO Q7) I use reading achievement groups but have not created them yet for this class (SKIP TO Q7) Two Three Four Five or more
6.	In which reading group is this child currently placed? USE "1" FOR THE HIGHEST ACHIEVEMENT GROUP. WRITE THE NUMBER OF THE CHILD'S ACHIEVEMENT GROUP BELOW.
	Achievement Group
7.	How many achievement groups in MATHEMATICS do you currently have in this child's class? MARK ONE RESPONSE.
	I do not use achievement groups for mathematics (SKIP TO Q9) I use mathematics achievement groups but have not created them yet for this class (SKIP TO Q9) Two Three Four Five or more

	group is this child currently placed? \P. WRITE THE NUMBER OF THE CHIL	
Achievem	nent Group	
DATE OUESTIONNAIDE	- COMPLETED	
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DATE QUESTIONNAIRE	E COMPLETED:	2012
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