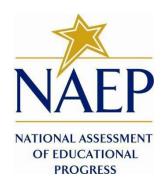
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Appendix J2 provides the teacher survey questionnaires that will be administered in 2024. Grades 4 and 8 Core, Math, and Reading questionnaires were previously approved in 2022 (OMB# 1850-0928 v.28), and any changes to the items from the 2022 administration are reflected in summary tables. Additionally, grade 8 Science was previously approved in 2019 (OMB# 1850-0928 v.15), and any changes to the items from the 2019 administration are reflected in summary tables. New COVID-19 Learning Recovery and NIES SQs, are available in this document. Any changes to the NIES SQs since the 2019 administration are reflected in summary tables.

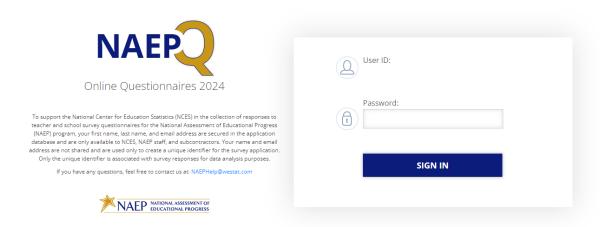
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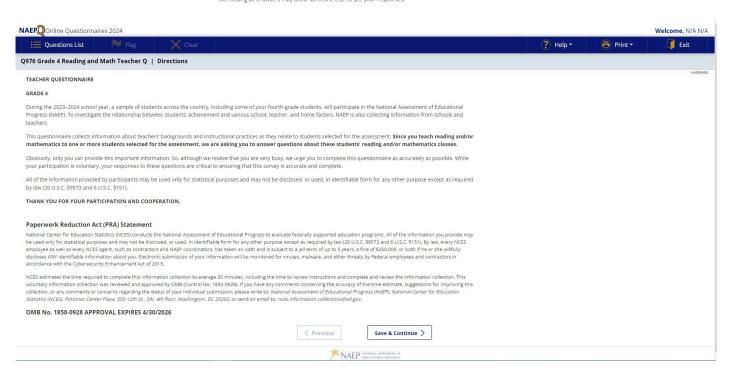
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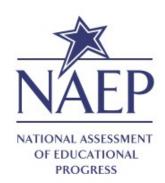
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#### **Sample Teacher Questionnaire Booklet Covers**



2024 Grade 4

# Teacher Questionnaire

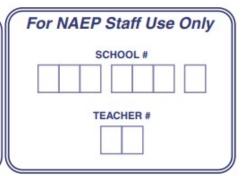
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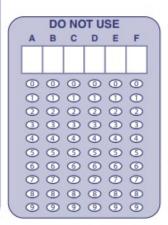
#### Directions For School Staff

To complete this questionnaire:

· Use a number 2 pencil.

- Answer each question to the best of your ability.
- Return the questionnaire to your NAEP school coordinator by \_\_\_\_ / \_\_\_\_.





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**Appendix J2-1**: Summary of Changes Operational Grade 4 (Core, Reading and Mathematics)

2024 Operational Grade 4 Core Teacher							
Previous Item	2024 Item	D/A/ R+	Rationale				
1. What is your sex?  © Male © Female  (2022 Grade 4)	1. What is your gender?  © Female  Male  Another gender (Please specify):  Issue: Gender	R	This Item was revised to be more inclusive and is now in line with an NCES- wide change.				
N/A	15. During this school year, what percentage of your students have been absent from school 10% or more of all school days?  None  1.5%  6.10%  11-25%  6.26-50%  5.1-75%  7-90%  Over 90%  Issue: Learning Recovery	A	This Item was added to address gaps in learning that have developed due to the extended period of remote and hybrid learning that took place during the pandemic.				

N/A	13. During this school year, did	l you provide ar	ny of the followi	ng interventions	that were	VR730428	Α	This Item
	intended to address gaps in circle in each row.		se of the COVII	1100 5000000000000000000000000000000000	elect one			was
		Yes, for all students	Yes, for most students	students	No			added to
	In-school tutoring sessions     Remedial measures to     reduce gaps between     students' knowledge/skills	<ul><li>∅</li><li>∅</li></ul>	® ®	0	0	VR730456 VR730457		address
	and achievement standards c. Diagnostic assessments to							gaps in
	evaluate gaps between students' knowledge/skills and achievement	<b>©</b>	3	0	0	VR730458		learning
	standards d. Additional learning time or sessions to students							that have
	outside of their regular instruction (e.g., after-school programs, extended school year, or	•	•	Φ	Φ	VR730459		developed
	extended school day programs)  e. Social-emotional supports	•	•	Φ	Φ	VR740335		due to the
				-				extended
	Issue: Learning	Recov	ery					period of
								remote
								and
								hybrid
								learning
								that took
								place
								during the
								pandemic.
N/A	17. Thinking of this school yes Select one circle in each ro	ar, how much o	do you agree wit	th each of the foll	lowing?	VR730430	Α	This Item
		Strongly Agree	e Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree			was
	I can develop positive mentoring relationships with my students.	•	•	0	•	VR730463		added to
	b. I can develop positive collaborative relationships with other teachers.	0	•	0	0	VR730464		address
	c. My students feel they can come to me for help with academics.	•	•	0	•	VR730465		gaps in
	d. My students feel they can come to me for help beyond academics.	@	@	0	0	VR730466		learning
	e. I feel like part of my school's community.	•	•	0	Φ	VR730467		that have
	f. I feel safe at my school.  g. I try to understand what my students' lives are like	0 0	8	0 0	0	VR740346 VR730468		developed
	outside of school.			1	1			due to the
	Issue: Learning	Recov	/erv					extended
	lister Leaning	,	,					period of
								remote
								and
								hybrid
								learning
								that took
								place
								during the
								pandemic.

/A	22. W	Vere you trained to do any of the	following to addres	ss gaps in learning bec	ause of the	VR730429	Α	This Item
		The state of the s	Yes, this school	Yes, prior to this school year	No			was
		ovide individual or	year	®		VR730460		added to
	b. Us	nall-group tutoring se formative assessments to form instruction	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR730461		address
	c. Ma	anage instructional time fectively	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VR730462		
	d. Pr	ioritize key learning standards pport social-emotional	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VR740343		gaps in
	les Su les	arning (SEL)	•	•	0	VR740344		learning
								that have
	Issue	e: Learning Re	covery					developed
								due to the
								extended
								period of
								remote
								and
								hybrid
								learning
								that took
								place
								during the
								pandemic.

## **Appendix J2-2**: Operational Grade 4 (Core, Reading and Mathematics)

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1.		hat is your gender?	
		Female	
	(B)	Male	
	0	Another gender (Please specify):	
2	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select <b>all</b> squares that apply.	VH240385
		No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	9 8	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	9 0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
		Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
		res, I am nom some other mapanie of Latino background.	
2	1 X 7 1.	ish of the fellowing host describes you? Colort all servers that small	VH240386
		ich of the following best describes you? Select <b>all</b> squares that apply.	
		White	
		Black or African American	
		Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
			VH240195
4.	Exc	cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6–10 years	
	<b>(E)</b>	11–20 years	
	Ð	21 or more years	

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5.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you crently teach?
	(A)	Yes
	®	No
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?
	(A)	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
	(B)	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.
	0	No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.
		VH240198
7.	Did	you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?
	exp	alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to edite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, rict, or university alternative route to certification program.)
	<b>(A)</b>	Yes
	®	No
0	v v v 1	VH240200
		at is the highest academic degree you hold?
		High school diploma
		Associate's degree/vocational certification
		Bachelor's degree
		Master's degree
		Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's degree
		Doctorate
	0	Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	<b>®</b>	B	0	VH241758
b. English	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	VH241784
d. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241760
e. Mathematics	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	VH241761
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241776
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	VH241762
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	@	®	0	VH241781
i. English language learning	(A)	®	0	VH241782

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- 10. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?
  - Yes
  - ® No

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241791
b. English	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	8	0	VH241794
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241795
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<b>®</b>	8	0	VH241807
i. English language learning	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VH241808

12.	During this school year, what percentage of your students have been absent from
	school 10% or more of all school days?

None

® 1-5%

© 6-10%

@ 11-25%

© 26-50%

© 51-75%

© 76-90%

® Over 90%

13. During this school year, did you provide any of the following interventions that were intended to address gaps in learning because of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one circle in each row.

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	Yes, for all students	Yes, for most students	Yes, for some students	No	
a. In-school tutoring sessions	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR730456
b. Remedial measures to reduce gaps between students' knowledge/skills and achievement standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	Φ	VR730457
c. Diagnostic assessments to evaluate gaps between students' knowledge/skills and achievement standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	Φ	VR730458
d. Additional learning time or sessions to students outside of their regular instruction (e.g., after-school programs, extended school year, or extended school day programs)	<b>®</b>	®	0	Φ	VR730459
e. Social-emotional supports	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR740335

**14.** Thinking of **this school year**, how much do you agree with each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	
a. I can develop positive mentoring relationships with my students.	0	®	0	0	VR730463
b. I can develop positive collaborative relationships with other teachers.	0	8	0	0	VR730464
c. My students feel they can come to me for help with academics.	0	8	0	0	VR730465
d. My students feel they can come to me for help beyond academics.	0	<b>B</b>	0	0	VR730466
e. I feel like part of my school's community.	8	(B)	0	0	VR730467
f. I feel safe at my school.	<b>®</b>	<b>B</b>	©	0	VR740346
g. I try to understand what my students' lives are like outside of school.	0	(B)	0	0	VR730468

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15.	In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use
	computers or other digital devices?

- Yes, to all teachers
- ® Yes, to some teachers
- O No

- **16.** In this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital devices through your school?
  - No
  - Once
  - O Twice
  - Several times

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

	No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a. Basic computer training	8	®	0	VH241894
b. Software applications	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241895
c. Use of the Internet	0	®	0	VH241898
d. Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	0	•	0	VH241897
e. Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	(9)	<b>®</b>	0	VH241896

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- 18. In this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital devices are available in your school for student use? Select all squares that apply.
  - Desktop computers
  - Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)
  - Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)

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

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

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

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22. Were you trained to do any of the following to address gaps in learning because of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, this school year	Yes, prior to this school year	No	
a. Provide individual or small-group tutoring	8	®	0	VR730460
b. Use formative assessments to inform instruction	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR730461
c. Manage instructional time effectively	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR730462
d. Prioritize key learning standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR740343
e. Support social-emotional learning (SEL)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR740344

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 ${\bf 23.}\ \ \text{How often do you do the following in this school? Select } {\bf one}\ \text{circle in each row}.$ 

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Teach jointly as a team in the same class	0	•	0	0	0	VH304693
b. Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	8	®	0	0	©.	VH304698
c. Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	8	(8)	0	0	©	VH304736
d. Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	0	®	0	0	©	VH304740

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

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
The school building needs significant repair.	8	8	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	⊗	®	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	Θ	•	0	0	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(8)	®	0	0	VH262657

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

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	0	®	0	0	0	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	©	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	8	B	0	0	©	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	8	(8)	0	0	0	VH305033

VH329966

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

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	©	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	8	®	0	0	•	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(8)	®	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH329970

**Appendix J2-3**: Summary of Changes Operational Grade 8 (Core, Reading, Mathematics, Science)

2024 Operational Grade 8 Core Teacher					
Previous Item	2024 Item	D/A/ R+	Rationale		
I. What is your sex?	1. What is your gender?  Female  Male  Another gender (Please specify):  Issue: Gender	R	This Item was revised to be more inclusive and is now in line with an NCES- wide change.		
7. Excluding student teaching, how many years have you taught civies, geography, history, or social studies in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?  © Less than 1 year  © 1-2 years  © 3-5 years  © 6-10 years  © 11-20 years  © 21 or more years  (2022 Grade 8)	7. Excluding student teaching, how many years have you taught science in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?  © Less than 1 year  © 1-2 years  © 6-10 years  © 11-20 years  © 21 or more years  Issue: Teacher Preparation	R	The 2022 version of the Item, which references Social Studies, was replaced with the Item that references Science. Social Studies is not in the 2024 NAEP Assessme nt. Science is being administe red at Grade 8.		

	Did you have a major, minor, or s part of your <b>undergraduate</b> course		g subjects as

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	⊗	Φ	0	VH241758
b. English	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	⊗	Φ	0	VH241784
d. Mathematics education	0	0	0	VH241760
e. Mathematics	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241761
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	⊗	Φ	0	VH241776
g. History or history education	⊗	Φ	0	VH614158
h. Geography or geography education	0	Φ	0	VH614159
i. Political science	⊗	Φ	0	VH614160
<ul> <li>General social science or social studies education</li> </ul>	0	Φ	0	VH614163
<ul> <li>Other social science (for example, economics, sociology, psychology, anthropology)</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH614164
l. Elementary or secondary education	⊗	Φ	0	VH241767
m. Special education (including students with disabilities)	⊗	Φ	0	VH241781
n. English language learning	0	0	0	VH241783

#### (2022 Grade 8)

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	8	Φ	0	VH241758
b. English	8	Θ	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	8	Φ	0	VH241784
d. Mathematics education	8	Φ	0	VH241760
e. Mathematics	8	Θ	0	VH241761
<li>f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics</li>	8	Φ	0	VH241776
g. Biology or other life science	8	Φ	0	VH241768
h. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	8	Φ	0	VH241769
i. Earth or space science	8	Θ	0	VH241770
<li>Mathematics or mathematics education</li>	8	Φ	0	VH241771
k. Science education	8	Φ	0	VH241772
<ol> <li>Engineering or engineering education</li> </ol>	8	0	0	VH241780
m. Elementary or secondary education	8	Φ	0	VH241767
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	8	Φ	0	VH241781
o. English language learning	8	Θ	0	VH241782

**Issue:** Teacher Preparation

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	0	0	0	VH241791
b. English	∞	Φ	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>©</b>	Φ	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	0	Φ	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	0	Φ	0	VH241794
g. History or history education	●	Φ	0	VH614171
h. Geography or geography education	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH614172
i. Political science	0	0	0	VH614173
<li>General social science or social studies education</li>	•	Φ	0	VH614174
<ul> <li>Other social science (for example, economics, sociology, psychology, anthropology)</li> </ul>	<b>©</b>	Φ	0	VH614175
Elementary or secondary education	0	Φ	0	VH241797
m. Special education (including students with disabilities)	⊗	<b>O</b>	0	VH241807
n. English language learning	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH241808

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	0	0	0	VH241791
b. English	0	0	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	0	0	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	⊗	0	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH241794
g. Biology or other life science	0	Φ	0	VH241798
h. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	⊗	Φ	0	VH241799
i. Earth or space science	0	0	0	VH241800
<li>Mathematics or mathematics education</li>	0	0	0	VH241801
k. Science education	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241802
l. Engineering or engineering education	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH241806
m. Elementary or secondary education	⊗	Φ	0	VH241797
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	•	0	0	VH241807
o. English language learning	0	0	0	VH241808

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			Grade 8.
N/A	15. During this school year, what percentage of your students have been absent from school 10% or more of all school days?	Α	This Item
	<ul><li>None</li><li>□ 1-5%</li></ul>		was
	© 6–10%		added to
	© 11–25% © 26–50%		address
	© 51-75% © 76-90%		gaps in
	© Over 90%		learning
	Issue: Learning Recovery		that have
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			due to the
			extended
			period of
			remote
			and
			hybrid
			learning
			that took
			place
			during the
			pandemic.

N/A	13. During this school year, did you provide any of the following interventions that were	A This Ite
	intended to address gaps in learning because of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one circle in each row.	was
	Yes, for all students students students students students No	added t
	a. In-school tutoring sessions   b. Remedial measures to reduce gaps between	address
	students knowledge/skills	gaps in
	c. Diagnostic assessments to evaluate gaps between students knowledge/skills	learning
	and achievement standards  d. Additional learning time	that hav
	or sessions to students outside of their regular instruction (e.g.	develop
	after-school programs, extended school year, or extended school year, or	due to t
	programs  e. Social-emotional supports	extende
		period
	Issue: Learning Recovery	remote
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IVA	Select one circle in each row.	Was
	Strongly Agree Agree Disagree Strongly Disagree a. I can develop positive	added t
	mentoring relationships	address
	collaborative relationships	gaps in
	come to me for help with academics.	learning
	d. My students feel they can come to me for help	that hav
	e. I feel like part of my school's community.  f. I feel safe at my school.  ©   ©	develop
	g. I try to understand what my students' lives are like outside of school.	due to t
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	N/A	22. Were you trained to do any of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one	following to addre circle in each row.	ss gaps in learning be	ecause of the	VR730429	Α	This Item
			Yes, this school year	Yes, prior to this school year	No			was
		a. Provide individual or small-group tutoring	year	(B)	0	VR730460		added to
		b. Use formative assessments to inform instruction	•	<b>(D)</b>	0	VR730461		address
		c. Manage instructional time effectively	⊗	<b>®</b>	0	VR730462		_
ı		d. Prioritize key learning standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR740343		gaps in
		e. Support social-emotional learning (SEL)	•	®	0	VR740344		learning

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	developed
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	extended
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## **Appendix J2-4**: Operational Grade 8 (Core, Reading, Mathematics, Science)

			VR734593
1.	Wh	nat is your gender?	18134333
	(A)	Female	
	®	Male	
	0	Another gender (Please specify):	
			VH240385
۷.	Arc	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	<b>(A)</b>	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	<b>B</b>	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
3.	Wh	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	<b>(A)</b>	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or ondary teacher, counting this year?	VH240195
		Less than 1 year	
		1–2 years	
		3–5 years	
		6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	(E)	21 or more years	
5.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught reading, writing, or guage arts in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?	VH240202
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	B	1-2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	(D)	21 or more years	
			VH240201
6.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught mathematics in des 6 through 12, counting this year?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	B	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6-10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	(E)	21 or more years	

			VH240203
7.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught science in grades 6 rough 12, counting this year?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	B	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6-10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	(E)	21 or more years	
Q	Lla	ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you	VH547397
0.		rrently teach?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Yes	
	B	No	
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.	
0	D-		VH240197
9.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.	
	®	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional course student teaching, etc.)	work,
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.	
	0	No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.	

10. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- @ Yes
- ® No

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

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Biology or other life science	<b>(A)</b>	(B)	0	VH241768
b. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241769
c. Earth or space science	(A)	<b>3</b>	0	VH241770
d. Mathematics or mathematics education	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241771
e. Science education	0	(B)	0	VH241772
f. Engineering or engineering education	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241780
g. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241758
h. English	<u> </u>	<b>3</b>	0	VH241754
i. Other language arts-related subject	<u> </u>	(8)	0	VH241784
j. Mathematics education	0	(1)	0	VH241760
k. Mathematics	(A)	<b>3</b>	0	VH241761
Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	⊗	(8)	0	VH241776
m. Elementary or secondary education	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VH241767
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<u> </u>	(8)	0	VH241781
o. English language learning	<u> </u>	<b>®</b>	0	VH241782

VH240204

13. Since completing your undergraduate degree, have you taken any graduate courses?

Yes

® No

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Biology or other life science	(A)	(B)	0	VH241798
b. Physics, chemistry, or other physical science	⊗	<b>®</b>	0	VH241799
c. Earth or space science	<b>(A)</b>	(B)	0	VH241800
d. Mathematics or mathematics education	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH241801
e. Science education	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241802
f. Engineering or engineering education	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH241806
g. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	<b>®</b>	<b>(B)</b>	0	VH241791
h. English	(A)	(B)	0	VH241789
i. Other language arts-related subject	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH241810
j. Mathematics education	(A)	(B)	0	VH241792
k. Mathematics	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VH241793
Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH241794
m. Elementary or secondary education	<b>®</b>	<b>(B)</b>	0	VH241797
n. Special education (including students with disabilities)	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH241807
o. English language learning	<b>(A)</b>	(B)	0	VH241808

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15. During this school year, what percentage of your students have been absent from school 10% or more of all school days?

- None
- ® 1-5%
- © 6-10%
- © 11-25%
- © 26-50%
- © 51-75%
- © 76-90%
- ® Over 90%

VR730428

13. During this school year, did you provide any of the following interventions that were intended to address gaps in learning because of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, for all students	Yes, for most students	Yes, for some students	No	
a. In-school tutoring sessions	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR730456
<ul> <li>Remedial measures to reduce gaps between students' knowledge/skills and achievement standards</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	®	Θ	Φ	VR730457
<ul> <li>Diagnostic assessments to evaluate gaps between students' knowledge/skills and achievement standards</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	®	Θ	0	VR730458
d. Additional learning time or sessions to students outside of their regular instruction (e.g., after-school programs, extended school year, or extended school day programs)	Φ	®	θ	•	VR730459
e. Social-emotional supports	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR740335

17. Thinking of this school year, how much do you agree with each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Strongly Agree	Agree	Disagree	Strongly Disagree	
I can develop positive mentoring relationships with my students.	<b>Ø</b>	<b>(B)</b>	0	0	VR730463
b. I can develop positive collaborative relationships with other teachers.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR730464
<ul> <li>My students feel they can come to me for help with academics.</li> </ul>	Ø	®	0	0	VR730465
d. My students feel they can come to me for help beyond academics.	<b>Ø</b>	<b>(B)</b>	0	0	VR730466
e. I feel like part of my school's community.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	VR730467
f. I feel safe at my school.	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR740346
g. I try to understand what my students' lives are like outside of school.	<u> </u>	(B)	0	0	VR730468

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

19.	In this school year, have you participated in training on computers or other digital
	devices through your school?

- @ No
- ® Once
- © Twice
- Several times

VH241893

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

	No, I am already proficient.	No, I have not.	Yes	
a. Basic computer training	0	®	0	VH241894
b. Software applications	⊗	®	0	VH241895
c. Use of the Internet	0	®	0	VH241898
d. Use of other technology—for example, satellite access, wireless Web, interactive video, closed-circuit television, videoconferencing	0	•	0	VH241897
e. Integration of computers and other technology into classroom instruction	8	3	0	VH241896

- **21.** In this school year, which of the following types of computers or other digital devices are available in your school for student use? Select **all** squares that apply.
  - Desktop computers
  - Laptop computers (including Chromebooks)
  - Tablets (for example, Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)

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

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

VH592063

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

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#### 22. Were you trained to do any of the following to address gaps in learning because of the COVID-19 pandemic? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, this school year	Yes, prior to this school year	No	
a. Provide individual or small-group tutoring	8	®	0	VR730460
b. Use formative assessments to inform instruction	8	®	0	VR730461
c. Manage instructional time effectively	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR730462
d. Prioritize key learning standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR740343
e. Support social-emotional learning (SEL)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR740344

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

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
Teach jointly as a team in the same class	8	(B)	0	0	0	VH304693
b. Observe other teachers' classes and provide feedback	(8)	(8)	0	0	Θ	VH304698
c. Engage in discussions about the learning development of specific students	0	(8)	0	0	Θ	VH304736
d. Work with other teachers in my school to ensure common standards in evaluations for assessing student progress	0	(3)	0	0	•	VH304740

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

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
The school building needs significant repair.	Φ	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	<b>Ø</b>	®	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	Ø	®	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	<b>®</b>	3	©	•	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	Ø	<b>®</b>	O	0	VH262657

VH305005

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

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
<ul> <li>I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.</li> </ul>	0	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	0	(8)	0	0	©	VH305033

VH329966

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

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VH329967
<ul> <li>Putting forth a lot of effort</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	<b>(</b>	VH329970

## **Appendix J2-5**: Operational Grade 4 (Mathematics)

		VH240054
1.	Which best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	I do not teach mathematics to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
		VH261160
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	
	ПП	
		VH845752
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on mathematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.	VIIONOSISE
	hours and minutes per week	
		VH240058
4.	Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?	1112
	None	
	© 15 minutes	
	© 30 minutes	
	① 45 minutes	
	© One hour	
	More than one hour	

			VH240059
5.	To wl	hat extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics ns?	
	<b>®</b> U	Inrestricted use	
	® R	estricted use	
	© C	alculators are not permitted.	
			VH240060
6.	What	kind of calculator do your students usually use during mathematics lessons?	
	@ N	Ione	
	® Ba	asic four-function (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division)	
	© So	cientific (not graphing)	
	⊕ G	raphing	
			VH240061
7.		n you give students a mathematics test or quiz, how often do they use a lator?	
	® N	lever	
	© So	ometimes	
	O A	lways	

8. In your mathematics class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Practice or review mathematics topics	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH269922
b.	Extend mathematics learning with enrichment activities	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH269923
c.	Research mathematics topics on the Internet	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH269924

VH845832

9. In your mathematics class this year, do you use any of the following instructional materials? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes	No, I do not prefer to use this resource.	No, this resource is not available to me.	
Textbooks provided by your district or school	8	0	©	VH845833
<ul> <li>Other materials provided by your district or school</li> </ul>	8	0	0	VH845834
c. Materials you have created	0	0	0	VH845842
d. Printed workbooks	0	0	0	VH845840
e. Physical and/or digital manipulatives	8	0	©	VH845837
f. Digital games	8	0	0	VH845841
g. Interactive whiteboard	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH845844

10. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Use alternate methods to solve problems when the first method does not work	0	Θ	0	0	Œ	VH270274
b.	Explain one's thinking and make connections between models and equations	0	Θ	0	0	Œ	VH270275
c.	Make assumptions	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH617226
d.	Make approximations	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH617227
e.	Represent a problem situation with numbers, words, pictures, or charts	0	Θ	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH270277
f.	Understand tools for problem solving and limitations of use	0	Θ	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH270278
g.	Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	•	Θ	0	0	Ф	VH847655

11. Think about your plans for this mathematics class for the entire year. How much emphasis did you or will you give each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Little or no emphasis	Moderate emphasis	Heavy emphasis	
a. Numbers and operations	0	0	0	VH240851
b. Measurement	0	0	0	VH240852
c. Geometry	0	0	0	VH240853
<ul> <li>Data analysis, statistics, and probability</li> </ul>	0	0	0	VH240856
e. Algebra and functions	0	0	0	VH240854

12. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Set different achievement standards for some students	0	Φ	0	0	VH240874
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	0	Φ	0	0	VH240875
c.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	0	Φ	0	0	VH240878
d.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	0	<b>©</b>	0	0	VH240877
e.	Pace my teaching differently for some students	0	Φ	0	0	VH240876

13. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select one circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	0	Ф	0	0	0	VH845878
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH269928
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	0	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH269930
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	0	Ф	0	0	0	VH269931

14. Suppose your students did very well on their last mathematics test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select one circle in each row.

	151 1513 191	Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH270306
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH270307
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH270308
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH270309
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH270311
f.	My students did well because they are just good at math.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH270313

- 15. In your mathematics classes this year, how often did you encourage your students to participate in mathematics activities outside of school?
  - @ Never
  - About once or twice a year
  - O About once or twice a month
  - D About once or twice a week
  - D Every day or almost every day

- 16. In this school year, how many times did you provide direct opportunities for your students to participate in mathematics activities outside of school?
  - Never
  - Once
  - Two or three times
  - D Four or five times
  - D More than five times

## **Appendix J2-6**: Operational Grade 8 (Mathematics)

		VH240054
1.	Which best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	I do not teach mathematics to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
		VH845752
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on mathematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.	
	hours and minutes per week	
4.	Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?	VH240058
	None	
	15 minutes	
	© 30 minutes	
	① 45 minutes	
	© One hour	
	More than one hour	

			VH240059
5.		what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics sons?	
	0	Unrestricted use	
	<b>®</b>	Restricted use	
	0	Calculators are not permitted.	
			VH240060
6.		nat kind of calculator do your students usually use during mathematics lessons?	
		None	
	1	Basic four-function (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division)	
	0	Scientific (not graphing)	
	0	Graphing	
			VH240061
7.		nen you give students a mathematics test or quiz, how often do they use a culator?	
	0	Never	
	<b>(D)</b>	Sometimes	
	0	Always	

8. In your mathematics class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to do each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Practice or review mathematics topics	0	Φ	0	0	Ө	VH269922
b. Extend mathematics learning with enrichment activities	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH269923
c. Research mathematic topics on the Internet		0	0	0	Θ	VH269924

9. In your mathematics class this year, do you use any of the following instructional materials? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes	No, I do not prefer to use this resource.	No, this resource is not available to me.	
Textbooks provided by your district or school	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH845833
b. Other materials provided by your district or school	Ø	0	0	VH845834
c. Materials you have created	<b>®</b>	Φ	©	VH845842
d. Printed workbooks	<b>®</b>	Φ	©	VH845840
e. Physical and/or digital manipulatives	Ø	0	0	VH845837
f. Digital games	<b>®</b>	Φ	©	VH845841
g. Interactive whiteboard	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	VH845844

10. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	9801000 081	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH562965
b.	Make assumptions	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH617994
c.	Make approximations	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH617995
d.	Represent a problem in multiple ways including using numbers, words, pictures, and charts	8	θ	0	0	Θ	VH562967
e.	Use models to examine real-life and mathematical examples	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH549099
f.	Create equations	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH562985
g.	Examine patterns in tables and graphs to describe relationships	8	0	0	0	Ð	VH562991
h.	Evaluate a problem-solving process	8	0	0	0	Ð	VH562983
i.	Evaluate the conclusions of other students	8	<b>©</b>	0	0	Ð	VH549107
j.	Relate what your students know to the real world and make sense of it mathematically	0	Φ	0	0	Ð	VH562988

11. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Use definitions and notation precisely	8	0	0	0	Θ	VH547462
b.	Identify and correct flawed mathematical reasoning	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH547464
C.	Construct arguments using tables, graphs, or diagrams	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH547468
d.	Make, test, and validate conjectures	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH547466
e.	Engage in deductive reasoning and informal proofs	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH547465

12. Think about your plans for this mathematics class for the entire year. How much emphasis did you or will you give each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Little or no emphasis	Moderate emphasis	Heavy emphasis	
a. Numbers and operations	Ø	0	0	VH240851
b. Measurement	Ø	0	0	VH240852
c. Geometry	⊗	0	0	VH240853
d. Data analysis, statistics, and probability	0	0	0	VH240856
e. Algebra and functions	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH240854

VH240899

13. When you teach mathematics to your eighth-grade class, do you do any of the following? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a.	Set different achievement standards for some students	8	Θ	0	0	VH240900
b.	Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	Θ	θ	0	Θ	VH240901
c.	Have some students engage in different classroom activities	0	Θ	0	0	VH240904
d.	Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	0	Θ	0	0	VH240903
e.	Pace my teaching differently for some students	0	Θ	0	0	VH240902

14. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select one circle in each row.

(A)		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	0	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH845878
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH269928
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	0	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH269930
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	0	Ф	0	0	€	VH269931

15. Suppose your students did very well on their last mathematics test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select one circle in each row.

	10 P2 D10	Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	<b>®</b>	0	0	0	Θ	VH270306
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH270307
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH270308
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH270309
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH270311
f.	My students did well because they are just good at math.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH270313

- 16. In your mathematics classes this year, how often did you encourage your students to participate in mathematics activities outside of school?
  - @ Never
  - About once or twice a year
  - O About once or twice a month
  - D About once or twice a week
  - D Every day or almost every day

- 17. In this school year, how many times did you provide direct opportunities for your students to participate in mathematics activities outside of school?
  - Never
  - @ Once
  - Two or three times
  - D Four or five times
  - D More than five times

18. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you use each of the following strategies when teaching? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
I teach mathematics as a whole-class activity.	0	0	0	0	Ф	VH617289
 I create student groups with the same achievement level.	0	0	0	0	Θ	VH617290
I create student groups with different achievement levels.	0	0	©	0	<b>©</b>	VH887867
I create groups by random assignment.	0	0	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH617291
 I allow students to choose their own groups.	0	0	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH852844

## **Appendix J2-7**: Operational Grade 4 (Reading)

1. Which best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class?

Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Select one circle.

② I do not teach English/language arts to this class.

③ I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.

③ The only subject I teach is English/language arts.

④ We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.

2. How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.

□ □ □

3. In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on English/language arts instruction? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Enter the hours and minutes.

— hours and \_ \_\_\_\_\_ minutes per week

4. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following in English/language arts class so far this year? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	8	0	0	0	VH240523
b. Exposition	8	9	0	0	VH240526
c. Argumentation and persuasion	8	Θ	0	0	VH240527

VH334294

5. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following? Select one circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
	Summarize the bassage	0	0	9	0	Θ	VH334295
b. In	nterpret the meaning of the passage	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH334296
О	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH334299
	dentify the themes of he passage	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH335901
te	Analyze two or more exts on the same opic	8	0	9	0	Θ	VH334297

6. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select one circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	0	Φ	9	0	Φ	VH261256
Ъ.	Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	Φ	θ	0	0	Θ	VH261257
c.	Critique and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	0	•	9	0	Ð	VH261258

When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following strategies? Select one circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	I teach reading as a whole-class activity.	8	0	0	0	Œ	VH334361
Ъ.	I create student groups with the same achievement level.	0	0	0	0	0	VH334362
c.	I create student groups with different achievement levels.	0	0	0	0	0	VH548665
d.	I create groups by random assignment.	0	0	0	0	Œ	VH334363
e.	I allow students to choose their own groups.	0	0	0	0	0	VH334368
f.	I use differentiated instruction for reading (i.e., instruction tailored to student ability and learning style).	0	θ	Θ	Φ	Θ	VH562894
g.	I ask students to work independently on an assignment or task.	0	0	0	0	Φ	VH548666
h.	I ask students to work independently on a task they choose themselves.	0	0	0	0	Ф	VH548667
i.	Other strategies (Please specify):	8	0	0	0	0	VH562900

8. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
<ul> <li>Hardback textbooks, workbook or worksheets</li> </ul>	cs,	Φ	0	VH334485
b. Electronic textbooks	0	0	O	VH334486
<ul> <li>A variety of children's books (e novels, collections of stories, nonfiction)</li> </ul>	e.g.,	Φ	0	VH262701
d. Materials from different curricular areas	0	Φ	0	VH334498
<ul> <li>e. Children's newspapers and/or magazines</li> </ul>	0	0	0	VH263704
f. Reading-related websites or app	os 💿	0	0	VH334495
g. Reading-related educational games	0	Φ	0	VH334491

In your fourth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Build and practice vocabulary	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH844696
b. Build reading fluency	0	Ф	0	0	Ð	VH844700
c. Build reading comprehension	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH844698
d. Practice spelling and grammar	0	0	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH8844697
e. Access reading-related websites	0	Φ	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH844701
f. Conduct research for reading projects	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH844699

10. Suppose your students did very well on their last English/language arts test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH262948
b.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	<b>®</b>	0	0	0	Θ	VH262949
c.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	0	Φ	0	0	Ð	VH262950
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH262951
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	0	Φ	VH337286
f.	My students did well because they are just good at reading.	<b>®</b>	<b>©</b>	0	0	Θ	VH337287

 In your view, to what extent do the following limit how you teach this class? Select one circle in each row.

		Not applicable	Not at all	Some	A lot	
a.	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills	0	Φ	0	0	VH262636
b.	Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)	Φ	Φ	0	Ф	VH262637
c.	Disruptive students	0	Φ	0	0	VH262638
d.	Uninterested students	0	Φ	0	0	VH262639

## Appendix J2-8: Operational Grade 8 (Reading)

		VH2400
1.	Which best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics. Select <b>one</b> circle.	
	I do not teach English/language arts to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.	
	© The only subject I teach is English/language arts.	
	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.	•
		VH26110
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	
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		VH3342
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with one of your eighth-grade English/language arts classes? Enter the hours and minutes.	
	hours and minutes per week	
		VH3343
4.	Which best describes how English/language arts instruction is organized for eighth-grade students at this school? Select <b>one</b> circle.	
	English/language arts is taught primarily as a discrete subject with little or no integrated with instruction in other subjects.	ration
	Some English/language arts instruction is integrated with other subjects, and some English/language arts instruction is presented as a discrete subject.	

© English/language arts lessons are primarily integrated with instruction in other subjects.

5. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following in English/language arts class so far this year? Select one circle in each row.

1101	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	0	Φ	9	0	VH240523
b. Exposition	0	Φ	0	0	VH240526
c. Argumentation and persuasion	0	Φ	0	0	VH240527

VH334294

6. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following? Select one circle in each row.

		Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a.	Summarize the passage	Ø	0	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH334295
b.	Interpret the meaning of the passage	0	0	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH334296
C.	Question the motives or feelings of the characters	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH334299
d.	Identify the themes of the passage	0	Φ	0	0	Φ	VH335901
e.	Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	8	0	©	•	Θ	VH334297
f.	Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH334302
g.	Critique the author's craft or technique	0	0	0	0	Ф	VH334305

This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select one circle in each row.

		No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a.	Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	0	0	0	0	0	VH261256
Ъ.	Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	Θ	θ	9	0	Θ	VH261257
c.	Critique and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	<b>©</b>	Φ	0	θ	•	VH261258

8. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

10 00 00	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
<ul> <li>I teach reading as a whole-class activity.</li> </ul>	0	0	0	0	Ð	VH334361
<ul> <li>I create student group with the same achievement level.</li> </ul>	S 🚳	Θ	9	0	Ф	VH334362
<ul> <li>I create student group with different achievement levels.</li> </ul>	S 💿	0	0	0	Ф	VH548665
d. I create groups by random assignment.	0	Ф	0	0	Ð	VH334363
e. I allow students to choose their own groups.	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH334368
f. I use differentiated instruction for reading (i.e., instruction tailored to student ability and learning style).	3 Ø	Φ	0	•	Ð	VH562894
<li>g. I ask students to work independently on an assignment or task.</li>	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH548666
h. I ask students to work independently on a task they choose themselves.	8	θ	0	•	Œ	VH548667
i. Other strategies (Please specify):	0	0	0	0	Ф	VH562900

9. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
a. Hardback textbooks, workbooks, or worksheets	(4)	®	0	VH334485
b. Electronic textbooks	0	®	0	VH334486
c. A variety of books (e.g., novels, collections of stories, nonfiction)	Φ	<b>®</b>	0	VH262702
d. Materials from different curricular areas	(4)	®	0	VH334498
e. Newspapers and/or magazines	(8)	®	0	VH262705
f. Reading-related websites or apps	<u>(A)</u>	<b>®</b>	0	VH334495
g. Reading-related educational games	0	<b>®</b>	0	VH334491

10. In your eighth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH547868
0	Φ	0	0	Ð	VH617114
0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH617116
8	Φ	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH547871
0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH547872
	Ø Ø Ø	Never or twice a year	Never or twice a year or twice a month  O	Never or twice a year or twice a month or twice a week  O	Never or twice a year or twice a month or twice a week every day

11. Suppose your students did very well on their last English/language arts test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select one circle in each row.

		Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
a.	My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	<b>®</b>	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH262948
Ъ.	My students did well because they put in a lot of effort.	0	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH262949
C.	My students did well because they always do well on tests.	<b>®</b>	Ф	0	0	Θ	VH262950
d.	My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	<b>®</b>	Φ.	0	0	Θ	VH262951
e.	My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH337286
f.	My students did well because they are just good at reading.	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VH337287

12. In your view, to what extent do the following limit how you teach this class? Select one circle in each row.

	Not applicable	Not at all	Some	A lot	
Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills	0	Θ	0	0	VH262636
Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)	Φ	Φ	©	0	VH262637
Disruptive students	0	0	0	0	VH262638
Uninterested students	0	Φ	0	0	VH262639
	Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills  Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)  Disruptive students	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills  Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)  Disruptive students	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills  Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)  Disruptive students	Students lacking prerequisite knowledge or skills  Students with special needs (e.g., physical disabilities, mental or emotional/psychological impairment)  Disruptive students

## **Appendix J2-9**: Operational Grade 8 (Science)

	VH240113
1. Which best describes your role in teaching science to this class?	
I do not teach science to this class.	
I teach all or most subjects, including science.	
The only subject I teach is science.	
We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching science.	
2. How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
	VH859314
3. In a typical week, how much time do you spend teaching science to the students in this class? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.	
hours and minutes per week	
4. In this class, about how much time do you spend on each of the following areas of science? Select one circle in each row.	VH639433

Very little time Quite a bit of time A lot of Some time No time time a. Life science VH639434 b. Earth and space VH639436 **®** © Œ science c. Physical science VH639435 **®** Φ © Φ Œ d. Engineering and technology **®** Φ © Φ Ð VH639437

About how often do your science students do each of the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Work with other students on a science activity or project	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH639589
b.	Write about science (e.g., papers, reports, or student science journals)	Θ	θ	0	Θ	Θ	VH639600
c.	Watch you do a science activity	8	0	0	0	Ð	VH639856
d.	Talk about the measurements and results from their hands-on activities	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH639594
e.	Discuss the kinds of problems that engineers can solve (e.g., how to build a bridge or how to collect energy from the Sun)	Θ	θ	Θ	Θ	θ	VH639597
f.	Figure out different ways to solve a science problem	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH639846
g.	Present what they have learned about science	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH639593

6. Thinking about your science class this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following skills? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Developing good research questions	8	θ	0	0	Θ	VH640901
b. Using drawings or models to explain events or phenomena	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH640902
c. Coming up with experiments or other tests to answer a scientific question	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH640903
d. Organizing data into a chart, graph, or spreadsheet to test a solution	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH640906
e. Deciding when to use quantitative versus qualitative data	8	θ	0	0	Θ	VH640907
f. Generating explanations based on observations and measurements	0	θ	9	0	Θ	VH640908
g. Evaluating the quality of data	<b>®</b>	0	0	0	Ф	VH640909
h. Teaching science ideas to others (e.g., students or teachers)	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH640911

7. To what extent are the following resources available to you in your school system (including your school and school district)? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Science textbooks (print or online)	8	Θ	0	0	VH639521
b. Science magazines and books (print or online)	8	0	0	0	VH639522
c. Supplies or equipment for science labs or demonstrations	0	θ	0	0	VH639523
d. Space to conduct science labs	0	0	0	0	VH639525
e. Computers for teachers' use	8	0	0	0	VH639528
f. Science kits	8	0	0	0	VH639531
g. Scientific measurement instruments (e.g., microscopes, thermometers, beakers, or weighing scales)	Θ	θ	Θ	0	VH639526

8. To what extent do you use each of the following technological resources for science instruction? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Desktop or laptop computer(s) (including Chromebooks)	0	0	0	0	VH641307
b. Tablet(s) (e.g., Surface Pro, iPad, Kindle Fire)	0	0	0	0	VH641308
c. Online content (e.g., online software, podcasts, or videos)	<b>Ø</b>	0	0	0	VH641309
d. Interactive web spaces or virtual classrooms (e.g., websites where students can interact and share class materials)	<b>⊗</b>	Θ	9	0	VH641310
e. Interactive panel (e.g., SMART Board, Promethear ActivPanel)	n 🚳	0	0	0	VH859326

In your eighth-grade class, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device to do each of the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once or twice a month	Once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
Conduct a search for science information	8	0	0	0	VH241282
b. Simulate a physical or biological process or see how something works (e.g., how planets orbit the Sun or how gas expands)	Θ	θ	0	Θ	VH241284
<ul> <li>Make a chart or graph that shows results of a science project</li> </ul>	0	θ	0	0	VH241283

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- 10. In this school year, how often do you meet with students one-on-one to give feedback on their work and evaluate their progress in science?
  - Never or hardly ever
  - A few times a year
  - Once or twice a month
  - Once or twice a week
  - D Every day or almost every day

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11. In this school year, how often do you do each of the following activities with individual students to evaluate their progress in science? Select one circle in each row.

		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a.	Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	Θ	θ	9	Θ	Θ	VH639634
b.	Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH639635
c.	Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH639636
d.	Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	Θ	θ	0	Θ	θ	VH639637

12. Suppose your students did very well on their last science test. How likely do you think each of the following explanations is in this situation? Select one circle in each row.

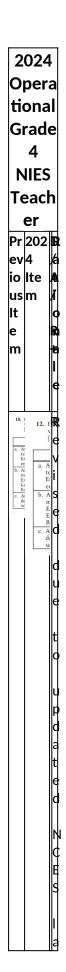
	Not at all likely	Not likely	Somewhat likely	Quite likely	Extremely likely	
My students did well because they studied and were prepared.	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VH641273
My students did well     because they put in a     lot of effort.	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH641276
<ul> <li>My students did well because they always do well on tests.</li> </ul>	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH641277
d. My students did well because I taught the concepts well.	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH641279
e. My students did well because they guessed well on the test.	8	Θ	0	9	Θ	VH641281
<li>f. My students did well because they are just good in science.</li>	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VH641284

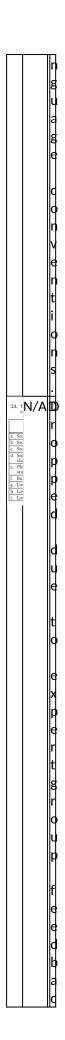
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13. In this school year, did your school offer any of the following supplemental activities? Select one answer choice in each row.

	Yes	No	
Opportunities for students to work together to solve problems in their community or the world	0	Φ	VH641334
<ul> <li>Opportunities for students to engage in group science activities</li> </ul>	0	Θ	VH641338
<ul> <li>Opportunities for students to use scientific instruments (e.g., thermometers, microscopes, or telescopes)</li> </ul>	0	Φ	VH641339
d. Opportunities for students to participate in science outreach programs (e.g., partnerships with colleges, museums, or foundations)	0	Φ	VH641341

**Appendix J2-10**: Summary of Changes Operational Grade 4 (NIES)



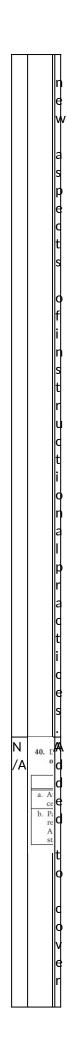


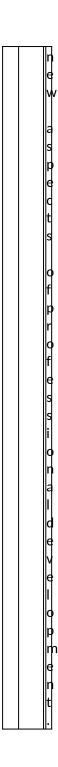
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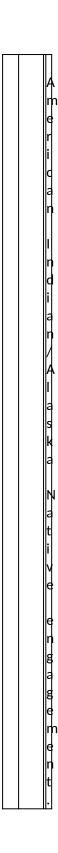
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## Appendix J2-11: Operational Grade 4 (NIES)

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<ol> <li>Counting this year, how many years have you taught at this school? If year total at this school, enter "01."</li> </ol>	VH253874 less than 1
Years	
2. How many students are currently in your class?	VH253877
Students	

3. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following sources? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Independent reading and study	8	Φ	0	0	VH241584
b. Your own personal or family background and experiences	0	<b>©</b>	0	0	VH241586
c. Locally sponsored American Indian or Alaska Native cultural orientation program	0	<b>©</b>	0	Ф	VH241585
d. Living and working in an American Indian or Alaska Native community	0	<b>©</b>	0	0	VH241588

**4.** To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following types of classes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a focus on teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students	0	(3)	0	0	VH241592
b. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a general focus on various cultures or diversity	0	(8)	0	0	VH241591

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5. During the last two years, how many times have you consulted each of the following resources to help you improve the academic performance of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	1 or 2 times	3 or 4 times	5 or more times	
a. Online websites or databases	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH241594
b. Articles in professional journals	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH241595
c. Local libraries or cultural centers	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH241596
d. Other teachers in your school	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH241597
e. Elders or other experts	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241598

6.	During the last two years, to what extent have you implemented culturally specific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students in your classroom?	VH240164
	Not at all	
	® Small extent	
	© Moderate extent	
	① Large extent	
7.	During the last two years, how many times have you attended professional or community-based development programs (such as in-service classes and workshops, including online classes) aimed at developing culturally specific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students?	VH240165
	Never	
	® 1 or 2 times	
	© 3 or 4 times	
	© 5 or more times	
	S of more times	VH240166
8.	To what extent have you implemented lessons learned from these professional or community-based development programs in your classroom?	
	Not at all	
	© Small extent	
	Moderate extent	
	① Large extent	

9.		no sponsored the professional or community-based development programs you ended in the last two years? Select <b>all</b> squares that apply.	VH240167
	<b>(A)</b>	State	
	®	District	
	0	Tribal education department	
	0	Indian education professional associations	
	<b>(D)</b>	College or university	
	(D)	Other (please specify):	
10.	Ind	what extent do you speak any of the native languages spoken by American lian or Alaska Native students who attend this school? If you know more than e of these languages, answer for the one you know best.	VH240168
		No knowledge or skill; nonspeaker	
		Minimal functional or communicative ability; ability to use some words or phrases  Moderate communicative ability; can express some ideas and communicate in some situations, but limited and cannot always express ideas	
	0	Fluent nonnative speaker	
	<b>(D)</b>	Fluent native speaker	
11.	la	what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native nguage(s) when you teach any core subject (reading, mathematics, science, and cial studies)?	VH240169
	(3)	Instruction is entirely in English.	
	(1)	Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American lor Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.	ndian

- Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian
   or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
- D Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

12. Have you received any of the following forms of preparation for teaching students whose first language is not English (sometimes called Limited English Proficiency [LEP] students or English Learners [EL])? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
At least one college-level course on how to teach students whose first language is not English (but not a major, minor, or special emphasis)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	VR761995
b. An undergraduate or graduate major, minor, or special emphasis in teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), English Language Development (ELD), or Bilingual Education	<b>®</b>	(3)	VR761996
c. Any other training or professional development on how to teach students whose first language is not English	<u> </u>	®	VR761997

13. To what extent do you use the following to assess the progress of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241604
b. District assessments	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241605
c. Assessments developed by American Indian or Alaska Native organizations	<u>®</u>	®	0	0	VH241606
d. Tests supplied by textbook publishers (for example, end of unit or chapter tests)	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH241607
e. Teacher-made tests or quizzes	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241611
f. Performance-based assessments	0	®	0	0	VH241612
g. Group projects	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241609
h. Oral responses of students during class discussions	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	0	VH241610
i. Assessments to evaluate English language proficiency	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241608

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- 14. Do you teach reading/language arts to grade 4 students?
  - Yes
  - ® No

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**16.** How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your **reading/language arts** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	©	VH241615
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	0	Œ	VH241614

17. How often do you have your students do each of the following reading/language arts activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Read literature with American Indian or Alaska Native themes	<b>®</b>	₿	0	0	®	VH241617
b. Read literature by American Indian or Alaska Native authors	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	©.	VH241618
c. Read about, or discuss, current issues of concern to the American Indian or Alaska Native community	<b>©</b>	₿	0	0	•	VH241621
d. Write about experiences or issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people	<b>(a)</b>	®	0	0	⊕	VH241620
e. Write about their own experiences as an American Indian or Alaska Native person	@	®	0	0	<b>(</b> E)	VH241619

**18.** How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning **reading/language arts** lessons? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	8	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH241623
b. State content standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	Œ	VH241626
c. District content standards	@	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH241625
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH241624

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- 19. Do you teach mathematics to grade 4 students?
  - Yes
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21. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your mathematics lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	•	VH241629
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	⊕	VH241628

**22.** How often do you have your students do each of the following **mathematics** activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Solve mathematics problems that reflect situations found in American Indian or Alaska Native communities	0	₿	0	0	Φ	VH241631
b. Participate in activities that integrate mathematics with American Indian or Alaska Native themes (for example, use traditional symbols and designs to teach geometric concepts)	8	(6)	Θ	<b>©</b>	•	VH241634
c. Study traditional American Indian or Alaska Native mathematics (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of counting, estimating, and recording quantities)	0	(9)	0	©	<b>©</b>	VH241633
d. Study mathematics within traditional American Indian or Alaska Native contexts (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of astronomy and physics)	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	•	VH241632

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23. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning mathematics lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	8	®	0	0	Œ	VH241636
b. State content standards	®	®	0	0	®	VH241639
c. District content standards	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	Œ	VH241638
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VH241637

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**22.** How much do you agree with each of the following statements about the materials available in your school library, media center, or resource center? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
The number of books and materials available for 4th grade students is sufficient		®	0	0	VH241641
b. The quality of the books and materials available for 4th grade students is satisfactory.	<b>®</b>	₿	0	0	VH241644
c. The number of books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 4th grade students is sufficient.	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	VH241643
d. The quality of the books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 4th grade students is satisfactory.	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VH241642

26.	Ar	e you hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(1)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	1	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
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25.	Wl	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	<b>(A)</b>	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native (Print the name of your American Native group below. You may indicate more than one tribe or group.)	Indian tribe or Alaska
	©	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
28.		at have you found to be the most effective teaching and learning strategies for reasing the achievement of your American Indian or Alaska Native students?	VH242885
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**36.** Do you think you would be able to do each of the following things in an American Indian or Alaska Native language? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

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a. Read a few words or phrases	0	®	0	0	Œ	VR616455
b. Read a story	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VR616456
c. Write a few words or phrases	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	©	VR616457
d. Write a letter or email	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	©	VR616458
e. Speak a few words or phrases	<u> </u>	®	0	0	Œ	VR616459
f. Have a conversation with someone	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	®	VR616460

10. How confident are you that you can do each of the following things in an American Indian or Alaska Native language? Select one answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. Teach a lesson to my class in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	0	(1)	0	0	Œ	VR616461
b. Read to my class from materials in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	(4)	(8)	0	Θ	©.	VR616462
c. Provide written feedback to my students in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	0	(3)	0	•	Œ	VR616463

38. Social emotional learning (SEL) emphasizes the importance of teaching interpersonal skills, attitudes, and values needed to become emotionally engaged in learning, setting goals, and solving problems. Prevalent components of school-based SEL programs include teaching social skills, identifying others' feelings, identifying one's own feelings, and behavioral coping skills and relaxation.

How often do you typically do each of the following activities related to social emotional learning in your class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Adapt social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	0	(8)	0	Θ	0	VR616410
b. Use social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	(8)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VR616411
c. Engage in self-reflection about social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	0	(B)	0	Θ	Œ	VR616412
d. Participate in professional development training aimed at implementing social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	Θ	(B)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VR616413
e. Participate in professional development training that helps me implement social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	0	(3)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VR616414
f. Communicate with parents/caregivers about social emotional learning initiatives in my classroom	0	(3)	0	0	©	VR616415

**39.** How often do you typically do each of the following activities in your class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of belonging to a community	0	(8)	0	0	θ	VR616407
b. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of supporting their peers	0	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR616408
c. Use stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native culture to teach the importance of community support	0	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR616409

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**40.** During the last **two years**, did you participate in any of the following activities? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
Attend American Indian or Alaska Native ceremonies or gatherings	0	®	VR616453
b. Participate in training on using culturally responsive instructional strategies to teach American Indian or Alaska Native students	0	®	VR616454

**41.** In this school year, how confident do you feel in doing each of the following things? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learn about the importance of belonging to a community	Θ	(1)	0	0	©.	VR616416
b. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learn about the importance of supporting their peers	0	(8)	0	0	•	VR616417
c. Using stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native cultures to help my students learn the importance of community support	Θ	(B)	0	0	Ð	VR616418
d. Adapting social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	0	(3)	0	0	©.	VR616419

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**42.** Are you aware of efforts at your school to engage with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nations or groups for their input on your school's education programs this school year? Select **one** answer choice.

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**43.** In this school year, how often did you engage in each of the following activities? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. I participated in discussions with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	<b>(</b> a)	<b>®</b>	0	0	Φ	VR616420
b. I communicated with a representative from a Tribal Education Department or other tribal representative.	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	⊕	VR616421
c. I communicated with a representative from the U.S. Office of Indian Education.	<b>(A)</b>	(1)	0	0	©.	VR762083
d. I received training on engaging with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	•	VR616422

**13.** How often do you use online resources to incorporate each of the following elements into your lessons? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories pre-1900	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	€	VR616430
b. Perspectives about current events related to American Indian or Alaska Native peoples	<b>(A)</b>	(3)	0	0	•	VR616431
c. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories post-1900	<b>(A)</b>	(1)	0	0	⊕	VR616432
d. American Indian or Alaska Native culture(s) (e.g., art or music)	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	0	<b>(</b> 1)	VR616433
e. American Indian or Alaska Native language(s)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	®	VR616434

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**14.** How confident are you in your ability to use online resources to incorporate each of the following topics into your lessons? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native histories	<b>a</b>	(B)	0	0	Œ	VR616435
b. American Indian or Alaska Native cultures	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	Œ	VR616436
c. American Indian or Alaska Native languages	(A)	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VR616437

22. To what extent do you agree with each of the following statements? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
My school is prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	(B)	0	0	VR616448
b. I feel prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	VR616449
c. I feel confident that I have the technology resources required to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	VR616450
d. I feel confident that the American Indian or Alaska Native students in my class have the technology resources they need to participate in remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR616451
e. American Indian or Alaska Native students in my classes are prepared to participate in remote instruction.	0	(8)	0	•	VR616452

I feel prepared to use technology for instructional purposes with American Indian or Alaska Native students. Select **one** answer choice.

- A. Strong disagree
- B. Disagree
- C. Agree
- D. Strongly Agree

## **Appendix J2-12**: Summary of Changes Operational Grade 8 (NIES)

			2	2024	Operation	al Gra	de 8 N	IES Te	ache	r			
					2024 Item							D/ A/ R+	Rationale
10. Have you received any of the whose first language is not [LEP] students or English L	English (somet anguage Learne	rms of preparations called Limes [ELL])? Select	on for teaching ited English Pre one circle in ea	students oficiency ach row.	12. Have you received any of whose first language is re [LEP] students or English	not English (som	etimes called Lin	nited English Prof		VR761994		R	Revised due to updated
At least one college-level corteach students whose first latenglish (but not a major, mir	arse on how to nguage is not nor, or special	0		•			Yes		No				NCES
b. An undergraduate or graduat minor, or special emphasis in English as a Second Languag Language Development (ELI Education	e major, n teaching e (ESL), English O), or Bilingual	. @		•	At least one college-level teach students whose fire English (but not a major, emphasis)	st language is no	ot O		(8)	VR761995			language
c. Any other training or profess development on how to teac whose first language is not E	sional h students nglish	•		•	b. An undergraduate or grad minor, or special emphas English as a Second Lang English Language Develo Bilingual Education	sis in teaching guage (ESL),	r		•	VR761996			conventions .
					c. Any other training or pro- development on how to the whose first language is n	teach students	•		<b>®</b>	VR761997			
27. To what extent is each of the each row.	he following a p	roblem in your s	Moderate extent	Large extent	N/A							D	Dropped
a. Student absenteeism b. Student tardiness	(A)	•	0	©									due to
c. Student health problems d. Teen pregnancies	0	Φ Φ	0	0									expert
e. Drug or alcohol use by students f. Student misbehavior in	•	0	0	0									group
g. Physical conflicts among students	© ©	Φ	0	0									feedback.
h. Bullying i. Low student aspirations	© ©	Φ	0	0									
j. Low teacher expectations k. Low family involvement	0	0	0	0									
N/A					36. Do you think you woo Indian or Alaska Natio					rican	VR616340	A	Added to extend
						I definitely	I probably can't	Maybe I	probably	I definitely			coverage of
					a. Read a few words or	<b>®</b>	0	0	0	0	VR616455		language
					phrases b. Read a story	0	0	0	0	0	VR616456		use.
					c. Write a few words or phrases	8	0	0	0	0	VR616457		
					d. Write a letter or email	@	3	0	0	0	VR616458		
					e. Speak a few words or phrases	0	•	0	0	Θ	VR616459		
					f. Have a conversation with someone	0	•	0	0	0	VR616460		
N/A					10. How confident are y Indian or Alaska Na							A	Added to extend
						Not at al confiden		Somewhat confident	Quite				coverage of
					a. Teach a lesson to my class in an Americar Indian or Alaska Native language		•	0	0	Œ	v		language use.
					b. Read to my class from materials in an American Indian or Alaska Native language		(1)	0	0	Œ	v		
					c. Provide written feedback to my students in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	3	3	0	0	Œ	v		

N/A	38. Social emotional lear skills, attitudes, and v goals, and solving pro include teaching soci- feelings, and behavior How often do you typ emotional learning in	Α	Added to cover social emotional learning.					
		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day		
	a. Adapt social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	•	3	0	•	Φ	VE	
	b. Use social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	Ф	VR	
	c. Engage in self-reflection about social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	0	•	0	0	Φ	VE	
	d. Participate in professional development training aimed at implementing social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	©	•	0	•	Θ	VB	
	e. Participate in professional development training that helps me implement social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	•	•	0	•	Φ	VE	
	f. Communicate with parents/caregivers about social emotional learning initiatives in my classroom	③	•	©	•	•	VE	
N/A	39. How often do you type		of the followi	ng activities i	n your class?	Select one	A	Added to cover social
	answer choice on each	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day of almost every day	r	emotional learning.
	a. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of belonging to a community	•	©	©	®	©	,	icariirig.
	b. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of supporting their peers	0	•	0	©	Ф		
	c. Use stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native culture to teach the importance of community support	0	•	0	•	•	,	
N/A	13. How often do you us into your lessons? Se				he following e	lements	A	Added to cover
		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	r	instructiona I practices.
	a. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories pre-1900	<b>③</b>	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>		i praetices.
	b. Perspectives about current events related to American Indian of Alaska Native peoples		•	0	0	<b>©</b>	,	
	c. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories post-1900	8	•	0	0	Φ	,	
	d. American Indian or Alaska Native culture(s) (e.g., art or music)	⊕	(3)	0	0	Φ	,	
	e. American Indian or Alaska Native language(s)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	•	•	,	

N/A		14. How confident are you in your ability to use online resources to incorporate each of the following topics into your lessons? Select <b>one</b> answer choice on each row.							
		Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	<b>Extremely</b> confident		instructiona	
	a. American Indian or Alaska Native histories	0	Θ	0	0	Φ	VR616	l practices.	
	b. American Indian or Alaska Native cultures	®	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VR616		
	c. American Indian or Alaska Native languages	<b>®</b>	(1)	©	0	•	VR616		
N/A	40. During the last two one answer choice or		participate ir	any of the fol	lowing activit	ties? Select	Α	Added to cover	
		A1 1	N	Yes		No	$\equiv$	professional	
	a. Attend American Ind ceremonies or gatheri	ngs		(8)		<b>®</b>		developme	
	b. Participate in training responsive instruction American Indian or A students	nal strategies	to teach	<b>®</b>		(1)		nt.	
N/A	41. In this school year, h Select one answer ch			doing each of	the following	things?	,	Added to cover social	
		Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremel		emotional	
	a. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learr about the importance of belonging to a community		•	0	Ф	Θ	VR	learning.	
	b. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learn about the importance of supporting their peers		<b>®</b>	0	0	Ð	VR		
	c. Using stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native cultures to help my students learn the importance of community support	٥	•	0	<b>(</b>	•	VR		
	d. Adapting social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	3	<b>®</b>	0	0	•	VR		
N/A	42. Are you aware of Native tribal nations this school year? Sometimes Yes  No	ons or group	s for their i	nput on you				dded to cover American Indian/Alask a Native engagemen t.	
N/A		43. In this school year, how often did you engage in each of the following activities? Select one answer choice on each row.							
		Never	About onc or twice a year		About once or twice a week	Every day almost every da		cover American	
	a. I participated in discussions with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	0	•	0	0	Θ		Indian/Alask a Native engagemen	
	b. I communicated with a representative from a Tribal Education Department or other tribal representative.	<b>3</b>	(1)	0	0	©.	,	t.	
	c. I communicated with a representative from the U.S. Office of Indian Education.		(1)	0	0	<b>®</b>	,		
	d. I received training on engaging with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	<b>®</b>	•	0	©	Φ	v		
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N/A	22. To what extent do you agre choice on each row.	VR61633 <b>A</b>	Added to cover					
		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree		remote learning	
	My school is prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR616448	experiences	
	b. I feel prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR616449	ľ	
	<li>c. I feel confident that I have the technology resources required to deliver remote instruction.</li>	®	(3)	0	(1)	VR616450		
	d. I feel confident that the American Indian or Alaska Native students in my class have the technology resources they need to participate in remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	(5)	0	(1)	VR616451		
	e. American Indian or Alaska Native students in my classes are prepared to participate in remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	٥	VR616452		
N/A	I feel prepared to use techn students. Select one answer	I feel prepared to use technology for instructional purposes with American Indian or AlasiA students. Select one answer choice.						
	A. Strong disagree     B. Disagree     C. Agree     D. Strongly Agree							

## Appendix J2-13: Operational Grade 8 (NIES)

1.	Counting this year, how many years have you taught at this school? If less than 1 year total at this school, enter "01."	VH253874
	Years	

3. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following sources? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Independent reading and study	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241584
b. Your own personal or family background and experiences	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241586
c. Locally sponsored American Indian or Alaska Native cultural orientation program	<b>©</b>	(3)	0	Ф	VH241585
d. Living and working in an American Indian or Alaska Native community	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	Ф	VH241588

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4. To what extent have you acquired knowledge, skills, and information specific to teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students from each of the following types of classes? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a focus on teaching American Indian or Alaska Native students	0	(3)	0	0	VH241592
b. College courses, or other classes or workshops with a general focus on various cultures or diversity	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	<b>©</b>	VH241591

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5. During the last two years, how many times have you consulted each of the following resources to help you improve the academic performance of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	1 or 2 times	3 or 4 times	5 or more times	
a. Online websites or databases	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	VH241594
b. Articles in professional journals	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	VH241595
c. Local libraries or cultural centers	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH241596
d. Other teachers in your school	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	VH241597
e. Elders or other experts	(A)	®	0	(1)	VH241598

6.	spe	aring the last two years, to what extent have you implemented culturally ecific instructional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students in our classroom?	VH240164
	(4)	Not at all	
	®	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	
7.	con	aring the last two years, how many times have you attended professional or mmunity-based development programs (such as in-service classes and orkshops, including online classes) aimed at developing culturally specific structional practices for American Indian or Alaska Native students?	VH240165
	(8)	Never	
	®	1 or 2 times	
	0	3 or 4 times	
	0	5 or more times	
8.		what extent have you implemented lessons learned from these professional or mmunity-based development programs in your classroom?	VH240166
	<b>(A)</b>	Not at all	
	®	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	

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9.	Who sponsored the professional or commu attended in the last two years? Select all sq		programs you	
	District			
	© Tribal education department			
	Indian education professional association	ons		
	© College or university			
	① Other (please specify):			
10.	To what extent do you speak any of the nat Indian or Alaska Native students who atter			VH2401
	one of these languages, answer for the one		now more than	
	<ul> <li>No knowledge or skill; nonspeaker</li> </ul>			
	Minimal functional or communicative	ability; ability to use so	ome words or phrases	
	Moderate communicative ability; can estimations, but limited and cannot always	express some ideas and only express ideas	communicate in some	
	Fluent nonnative speaker			
	© Fluent native speaker			
1	2. Have you received any of the following for whose first language is not English (somet [LEP] students or English Learners [EL])? So	imes called Limited Engl	ish Proficiency	VR761994
		Yes	No	
	At least one college-level course on how to teach students whose first language is not English (but not a major, minor, or special emphasis)	<b>®</b>	®	VR761995
	b. An undergraduate or graduate major, minor, or special emphasis in teaching English as a Second Language (ESL), English Language Development (ELD), or Bilingual Education	<b>®</b>	®	VR761996

c. Any other training or professional development on how to teach students whose first language is not English

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13. To what extent do you use the following to assess the progress of your American Indian or Alaska Native students? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. State assessments	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241604
b. District assessments	<b>(3)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241605
c. Assessments developed by American Indian or Alaska Native organizations	0	®	0	0	VH241606
d. Tests supplied by textbook publishers (for example, end of unit or chapter tests)	0	(0)	0	Φ	VH241607
e. Teacher-made tests or quizzes	0	•	0	0	VH241611
f. Performance-based assessments	0	•	0	0	VH241612
g. Group projects	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH241609
h. Oral responses of students during class discussions	0	•	0	0	VH241610
i. Assessments to evaluate English language proficiency	0	0	0	0	VH241608

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<ol><li>Do you teach reading/</li></ol>	language arts to	grade 8 students?
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- D Yes
- ® No

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16. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your reading/language arts lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	8	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	•	VH241615
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	8	®	0	Φ	0	VH241614

17. How often do you have your students do each of the following reading/language arts activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Read literature with American Indian or Alaska Native themes	8	<b>®</b>	0	0	Θ	VH241617
b. Read literature by American Indian or Alaska Native authors	8	Œ	0	Ф	Θ	VH241618
c. Read about, or discuss, current issues of concern to the American Indian or Alaska Native community	8	®	0	0	Θ	VH241621
d. Write about experiences or issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people	8	<b>®</b>	O	Ф	θ	VH241620
e. Write about their own experiences as an American Indian or Alaska Native person	0	®	©	•	Θ	VH241619

18. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning reading/language arts lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	<u> </u>	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VH241623
b. State content standards	0	®	0	Θ	©	VH241626
c. District content standards	0	®	0	0	©	VH241625
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VH241624

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- 20. Do you teach mathematics to grade 8 students?
  - **®** Yes
  - ® No

21. How often do you integrate materials about the following topics into your mathematics lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native culture or history	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	©	Ф	0	VH241625
b. Current issues affecting American Indian or Alaska Native people or communities	<b>®</b>	<b>(</b>	0	0	•	VH241628

22. How often do you have your students do each of the following mathematics activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	At least once a year	At least once a month	At least once a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Solve mathematics problems that reflect situations found in American Indian or Alaska Native communities	0	®	0	0	Θ	VH241631
b. Participate in activities that integrate mathematics with American Indian or Alaska Native themes (for example, use traditional symbols and designs to teach geometric concepts)	0	®	0	•	Θ	VH241634
c. Study traditional American Indian or Alaska Native mathematics (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of counting, estimating, and recording quantities)	0	⊜	0	Θ	Θ	VH241633
d. Study mathematics within traditional American Indian or Alaska Native contexts (for example, American Indian or Alaska Native systems of astronomy and physics)	8	10	0	⊕	•	VH241632

23. How much do you rely on each of the following documents in planning mathematics lessons? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	A little	Some	A lot	Not aware of any	
a. Standards developed by national professional organizations	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH241636
b. State content standards	0	®	0	0	Œ	VH241639
c. District content standards	0	®	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH241638
d. American Indian or Alaska Native content or cultural standards	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	©	VH241637

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24. How much do you agree with each of the following statements about the materials available in your school library, media center, or resource center? Select one circle in each row.

		Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
a.	The number of books and materials available for 8th grade students is sufficient.	<u> </u>	®	0	0	VH241658
b.	The quality of the books and materials available for 8th grade students is satisfactory.	<b>®</b>	®	0	•	VH241661
c.	The number of books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 8th grade students is sufficient.	0	®	0	•	VH241660
d.	The quality of the books and materials specific to American Indian and Alaska Native culture available for 8th grade students is satisfactory.	0	®	0	0	VH241659

- 26. Are you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.
  - No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.
  - Tes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.
  - O Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.
  - D Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.
  - D Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.

25.	W	hich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	<b>(A)</b>	White	
	(1)	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native (Print the name of your American Indian tri Native group below. You may indicate more than one tribe or group.)	be or Alaska
	<b>(D)</b>	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	
28.		at have you found to be the most effective teaching and learning strategies for reasing the achievement of your American Indian or Alaska Native students?	VH24288S
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29.	In the space below, please share with us your thoughts about any other important issue(s) about your students, school, or community that are related to student	
	academic performance, student aspirations, or other educational matters.	
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0.	How many students are American Indian or Alaska Native in your	
	reading/language arts class? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)	
	© Few (less than 5)	
	Several, but less than half the class	
	<ul> <li>At least half the class, but not every student</li> </ul>	
	The whole class	
	① I don't know.	

- 31. To what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) when you teach reading/language arts?
  - D Instruction is entirely in English.
  - Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.
  - © Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
  - Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

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- 32. How many students are American Indian or Alaska Native in your mathematics class? (Include both enrolled tribal members and descendants in your calculations.)
  - Few (less than 5)
  - ® Several, but less than half the class
  - O At least half the class, but not every student
  - The whole class
  - D I don't know.

- 33. To what extent do you use your students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) when you teach mathematics?
  - ⑤ Instruction is entirely in English.
  - Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian
     or Alaska Native language(s) are included occasionally.
  - © Instruction is primarily in English, but words or phrases from the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s) are included frequently.
  - Instruction is primarily in the students' American Indian or Alaska Native language(s).

34.	Ab	out how many of your grade 8 students will complete the 8th grade?	VH240178
	(3)	None	
	<b>®</b>	A few	
	0	Some	
	0	Most	
	<b>(D)</b>	All	
	(D)	I don't know.	
			VU340170

35.	About how	many of	your grad	de 8 students	will be	prepared for	high school?
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- None
- ® A few
- © Some
- @ Most
- (D) All
- D I don't know.

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**36.** Do you think you would be able to do each of the following things in an American Indian or Alaska Native language? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	Maybe	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Read a few words or phrases	®	®	0	0	Œ	VR616455
b. Read a story	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VR616456
c. Write a few words or phrases	<u> </u>	®	0	0	(E)	VR616457
d. Write a letter or email	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	(1)	(D)	VR616458
e. Speak a few words or phrases	®	®	0	0	Œ	VR616459
f. Have a conversation with someone	®	®	0	0	Œ	VR616460

10. How confident are you that you can do each of the following things in an American Indian or Alaska Native language? Select one answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. Teach a lesson to my class in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	@	(B)	0	0	Œ	VR616461
b. Read to my class from materials in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	0	(B)	0	0	Œ	VR616462
c. Provide written feedback to my students in an American Indian or Alaska Native language	⊗	(8)	0	0	<b>(E)</b>	VR616463

38. Social emotional learning (SEL) emphasizes the importance of teaching interpersonal skills, attitudes, and values needed to become emotionally engaged in learning, setting goals, and solving problems. Prevalent components of school-based SEL programs include teaching social skills, identifying others' feelings, identifying one's own feelings, and behavioral coping skills and relaxation.

How often do you typically do each of the following activities related to social emotional learning in your class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Adapt social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	8	<b>®</b>	0	0	θ	VR616410
b. Use social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	8	®	0	0	0	VR616411
c. Engage in self-reflection about social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	0	⊕	0	0	Θ	VR616412
d. Participate in professional development training aimed at implementing social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	8	(1)	0	0	Θ	VR616413
e. Participate in professional development training that helps me implement social emotional learning strategies in my classroom	8	⊕	0	0	Θ	VR616414
f. Communicate with parents/caregivers about social emotional learning initiatives in my classroom	0	<b>(D)</b>	0	0	Φ	VR616415

**39.** How often do you typically do each of the following activities in your class? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of belonging to a community	Θ	Θ	0	0	θ	VR616407
b. Teach American Indian or Alaska Native students about the importance of supporting their peers	0	Θ	0	Θ	θ	VR616408
c. Use stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native culture to teach the importance of community support	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR616409

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**40.** During the last **two years**, did you participate in any of the following activities? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Yes	No	
Attend American Indian or Alaska Native ceremonies or gatherings	0	•	VR616453
<ul> <li>Participate in training on using culturally responsive instructional strategies to teach American Indian or Alaska Native students</li> </ul>	0	•	VR616454

41. In this school year, how confident do you feel in doing each of the following things? Select one answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learn about the importance of belonging to a community	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	θ	VR616416
b. Helping American Indian or Alaska Native students learn about the importance of supporting their peers	0	•	0	0	Θ	VR616417
c. Using stories or legends from American Indian or Alaska Native cultures to help my students learn the importance of community support	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	6	VR616418
d. Adapting social emotional learning strategies to reflect American Indian or Alaska Native students' cultures	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	0	VR616419

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- 42. Are you aware of efforts at your school to engage with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nations or groups for their input on your school's education programs this school year? Select one answer choice.
  - D Yes
  - ® No

43. In this school year, how often did you engage in each of the following activities? Select one answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. I participated in discussions with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	0	®	0	0	θ	VR616420
b. I communicated with a representative from a Tribal Education Department or other tribal representative.	8	®	0	0	θ	VR616421
c. I communicated with a representative from the U.S. Office of Indian Education.	0	(B)	0	0	Θ	VR762083
d. I received training on engaging with American Indian or Alaska Native tribal nation citizens or members.	0	®	0	0	0	VR616422

**13.** How often do you use online resources to incorporate each of the following elements into your lessons? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories pre-1900	<b>(</b>	(3)	0	0	Œ	VR616430
b. Perspectives about current events related to American Indian or Alaska Native peoples		•	0	0	©.	VR616431
c. Perspectives about past events related to American Indian or Alaska Native histories post-1900	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	Œ	VR616432
d. American Indian or Alaska Native culture(s) (e.g., art or music)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	®	VR616433
e. American Indian or Alaska Native language(s)	<u> </u>	®	0	0	Œ	VR616434

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**14.** How confident are you in your ability to use online resources to incorporate each of the following topics into your lessons? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Not at all confident	Not confident	Somewhat confident	Quite confident	Extremely confident	
a. American Indian or Alaska Native histories	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VR616435
<ul> <li>American Indian or Alaska Native cultures</li> </ul>	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VR616436
c. American Indian or Alaska Native languages	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VR616437

22. To what extent do you agree with each of the following statements? Select **one** answer choice on each row.

	Strongly disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly agree	
My school is prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	(B)	0	0	VR616448
b. I feel prepared to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	VR616449
c. I feel confident that I have the technology resources required to deliver remote instruction.	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	VR616450
d. I feel confident that the American Indian or Alaska Native students in my class have the technology resources they need to participate in remote instruction.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR616451
e. American Indian or Alaska Native students in my classes are prepared to participate in remote instruction.	0	(8)	0	•	VR616452

I feel prepared to use technology for instructional purposes with American Indian or Alaska Native students. Select **one** answer choice.

- A. Strong disagree
- B. Disagree
- C. Agree
- D. Strongly Agree

## **Appendix J2-14**: Pilot Reading and Mathematics Grade 4 (Core)

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1.	Wŀ	nat is your gender?	
	0	Female	
	(1)	Male	
	0	Another gender (Please specify):	
			VH240385
2.	Are	you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	0	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	<b>®</b>	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	1	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
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3.	Wŀ	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	112-100-0
	0	White	
	(B)	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(D)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	

4.		vH240195 cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or
	sec	ondary teacher, counting this year?
	0	Less than 1 year
	<b>®</b>	1–2 years
	0	3–5 years
	0	6-10 years
	(D)	11-20 years
	(D)	21 or more years
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5.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you rently teach?
	<b>(A)</b>	Yes
	(1)	No
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.
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0.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?
	<b>(A)</b>	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
		Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.
	0	No, but I am planning to obtain certification in the future.
	(D)	No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.

7. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- Yes
- ® No

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

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

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

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(8)	8	0	VH241791
b. English	<b>(3</b> )	®	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	<b>(3)</b>	®	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	VH241794
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	VH241795
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	VH241807
i. English language learning	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241808

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

12. During this school year, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Yes, I received training in this area once.	Yes, I received training in this area more than once.	No, I have not received training in this area.	
a. Use of online teacher and learning resources	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR586053
b. Use of online workspaces for sharing teaching and learning resources	®	(8)	0	VR586054
c. Use of online technology to support remote learning	®	8	©	VR586056
d. Use of online learning technology to support students with specific needs	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VR586057
e. Other (please specify):	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VR586059

13. In a typical week, how often do you use digital technology to do each of the following tasks? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Teach classes using online classrooms	<u>®</u>	8	0	0	©	VR586044
b. Tutor individual students online	<u>®</u>	<b>®</b>	0	0	(E)	VR586045
<ul> <li>Meet with other teachers online</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	©	VR586046
d. Share with other teachers student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or lesson plans)	0	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©.	VR586047
e. Share with students student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or reading materials)	0	<b>③</b>	0	Φ	Ð	VR586048
f. Access professional development materials (e.g., videos, slide decks, or tutorials)	(4)	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©	VR586049
g. Send group communications about school/class information to parents	(4)	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©.	VR586051
h. Provide updates to parents on individual student progress	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	©	VR586052

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1	4. Ho	w well do the <b>computers</b> , <b>tablets</b> , <b>and Chromebooks</b> in your school function?	
	(1)	All of the devices function well.	
	(B)	Some of the devices function well.	
	0	All or almost all of the devices do not function well.	
	0	All or almost all of the devices do not function and cannot be used.	
	<b>(E)</b>	I don't know.	
1	5. To	what extent is the school Internet connection speed adequate for activities in	VR608136
		ur class?	
	(4)	Not at all	
	(B)	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	
1	6 To	what extent is the school Internet connection reliable throughout the school	VR608137
	day		
	(4)	Not at all	
	(B)	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	
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17. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select one circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
The school building needs significant repair.	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262653
<ul> <li>Classrooms are overcrowded.</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262654
<ul> <li>Teachers have too many teaching hours.</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	•	<b>B</b>	0	Φ	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	<b>®</b>	₿	0	0	VH262657

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

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	®	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	<b>(A)</b>	(3)	0	Φ	Œ	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	@	<b>®</b>	0	<b>©</b>	©	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	<b>®</b>	®	0	Φ	<b>(D)</b>	VH305033

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

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	(8)	(9)	0	0	(E)	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	@	8	0	0	©	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	VH329970

20. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select one circle in each row.

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	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Use a variety of materials that match students' abilities (e.g., books below and above grade level)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586073
b. Plan a variety of assignments that match students' abilities	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586074
c. Adapt evaluation standards to match students' abilities (e.g., adjust grading)	<b>®</b>	®	0	•	VR586075
d. Adapt the lesson plan format (e.g., present information in a different sequence, give more explanations) to match students' abilities	•	₿	9	0	VR586076
e. Evaluate the effectiveness of teaching adjustments (e.g., monitor subsequent achievement and progress)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586077
f. Use students' data to make decisions about teaching adjustments	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586078

21. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select one circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
Prepare lessons that involve students' use of digital technology	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR586079
b. Prepare lessons that involve your use of digital technology	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	Φ	VR586080
c. Collaborate with other teachers using shared digital resources	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR586081
d. Use a spreadsheet program for keeping records or analyzing data	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	•	VR586082
e. Produce presentations with simple animation functions	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VR586083
f. Find useful teaching resources on the Internet	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	•	VR586084
g. Teach students responsible use of the Internet	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VR586085

## **Appendix J2-15:** Pilot Mathematics Grade 8 (Core)

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1.		hat is your gender?	
	(8)	Female	
	(1)	Male	
	0	Another gender (Please specify):	
			VH240385
2.	Ar	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	(1)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	(1)	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(D)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
			VH240386
3.	W	hich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	(4)	White	
	<b>(B)</b>	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	<b>(D)</b>	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or condary teacher, counting this year?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	(1)	1-2 years	
	0	3-5 years	
	0	6-10 years	
	1	11-20 years	
	(D)	21 or more years	
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5.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught mathematics in des 6 through 12, counting this year?	
	<b>(A)</b>	Less than 1 year	
	(13)	1-2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6-10 years	
	(D)	11-20 years	
	(D)	21 or more years	
6.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you rently teach?	VH547397
	(1)	Yes	
	<b>(B)</b>	No	
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.	

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- 7. Do you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you are currently teaching?
  - Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
  - Second Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
  - O No, but I am currently working toward certification.
  - D No, but I am planning to obtain certification in the future.
  - D No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.

8. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- Yes

  Yes

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  Description

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- ® No

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

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Mathematics education	(8)	®	0	VH241760
b. Mathematics	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241761
c. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	VH241776
d. Elementary or secondary education	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	VH241767
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241781
f. English language learning	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241782

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Mathematics education	(3)	®	0	VH241792
b. Mathematics	<b>(3)</b>	®	0	VH241793
c. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241794
d. Elementary or secondary education	(A)	®	0	VH241797
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(8)	(B)	0	VH241807
f. English language learning	<b>(B)</b>	®	0	VH241808

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

13. During this school year, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, I received training in this area once.	Yes, I received training in this area more than once.	No, I have not received training in this area.	
a. Use of online teacher and learning resources	0	®	0	VR586053
b. Use of online workspaces for sharing teaching and learning resources	®	(8)	©	VR586054
c. Use of online technology to support remote learning	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR586056
d. Use of online learning technology to support students with specific needs	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	VR586057
e. Other (please specify):	<u> </u>	®	0	VR586059

14. In a typical week, how often do you use digital technology to do each of the following tasks? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Teach classes using online classrooms	8	8	0	0	(E)	VR586044
b. Tutor individual students online	<b>®</b>	8	0	9	(E)	VR586045
c. Meet with other teachers online	(8)	(8)	0	0	©	VR586046
d. Share with other teachers student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or lesson plans)	0	(8)	θ	Θ	<b>©</b>	VR586047
e. Share with students student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or reading materials)	0	(8)	θ	Θ	<b>©</b>	VR586048
f. Access professional development materials (e.g., videos, slide decks, or tutorials)	0	8	9	Θ	Θ	VR586049
g. Send group communications about school/class information to parents	0	8	0	Θ	©	VR586051
h. Provide updates to parents on individual student progress	(8)	(8)	0	Θ	©.	VR586052

15	Но	ow well do the computers, tablets, and Chromebooks in your school function?	VR586337
15.		All of the devices function well.	
		Some of the devices function well.	
		All or almost all of the devices do not function well.	
	9	All or almost all of the devices do not function and cannot be used.	
		I don't know.	
	0	Tuoli Ckilow.	
			VR608136
16.		what extent is the school Internet connection speed adequate for activities in ur class?	
	0	Not at all	
	<b>(B)</b>	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	
17.	To	what extent is the school Internet connection reliable throughout the school y?	VR608137
	(8)	Not at all	
	(1)	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	

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

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
<ul> <li>The school building needs significant repair.</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH262653
<ul> <li>Classrooms are overcrowded.</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH262654
<ul> <li>Teachers have too many teaching hours.</li> </ul>	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	•	ⅎ	0	Θ	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH262657

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

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	8	(8)	0	0	©	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	(A)	®	0	0	©	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	@	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©	VH305033

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

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	(9)	8	0	0	(E)	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	8	®	0	0	Œ	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(4)	®	0	0	(E)	VH329970

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21. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Use a variety of materials that match students' abilities (e.g., books below and above grade level)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR586073
b. Plan a variety of assignments that match students' abilities	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586074
c. Adapt evaluation standards to match students' abilities (e.g., adjust grading)	<b>®</b>	ⅎ	0	0	VR586075
d. Adapt the lesson plan format (e.g., present information in a different sequence, give more explanations) to match students' abilities	•	<b>®</b>	9	0	VR586076
e. Evaluate the effectiveness of teaching adjustments (e.g., monitor subsequent achievement and progress)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586077
f. Use students' data to make decisions about teaching adjustments	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586078

22. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
Prepare lessons that involve students' use of digital technology	0	®	0	0	VR586079
b. Prepare lessons that involve your use of digital technology	<b>®</b>	®	0	•	VR586080
c. Collaborate with other teachers using shared digital resources	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586081
d. Use a spreadsheet program for keeping records or analyzing data	0	⊕	0	0	VR586082
e. Produce presentations with simple animation functions	<b>®</b>	₿	0	0	VR586083
f. Find useful teaching resources on the Internet	<b>®</b>	®	0	<b>(D)</b>	VR586084
g. Teach students responsible use of the Internet	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	•	VR586085

## **Appendix J2-16**: Pilot Reading Grade 8 (Core)

	**************************************	VR734593
1. W	hat is your gender?	
(4)	Female	
(B)	Male	
0	Another gender (Please specify):	
2. A	re you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	VH240385
(4)	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
(B)	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
(1)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
3. W	hich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	VH240386
(A)	White	
(B)	Black or African American	
0	Asian	
0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or ondary teacher, counting this year?	VH240195
		Less than 1 year	
		1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	0	6–10 years	
	®	11–20 years	
	<b>(D)</b>	21 or more years	
5.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you taught reading, writing, or guage arts in grades 6 through 12, counting this year?	VH240202
	0	Less than 1 year	
	(1)	1-2 years	
	0	3-5 years	
	0	6-10 years	
	(D)	11-20 years	
	<b>(D)</b>	21 or more years	
			VH547397
6.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you rently teach?	
	0	Yes	
	<b>(B)</b>	No	
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.	

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- 7. Do you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you are currently teaching?
  - Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.
  - Second Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional coursework, student teaching, etc.)
  - O No, but I am currently working toward certification.
  - No, but I am planning to obtain certification in the future.
  - D No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.

8. Did you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?

(An alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to expedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, district, or university alternative route to certification program.)

- Yes
- ® No

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

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241758
b. English	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241784
d. Elementary or secondary education	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241767
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241781
f. English language learning	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241782

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

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
Reading, language arts, or literacy education	0	®	0	VH241791
b. English	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241810
d. Elementary or secondary education		®	0	VH241797
e. Special education (including students with disabilities)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH241807
f. English language learning	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH241808

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

13. During this school year, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, I received training in this area once.	Yes, I received training in this area more than once.	No, I have not received training in this area.	
Use of online teacher and learning resources	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR586053
b. Use of online workspaces for sharing teaching and learning resources	<b>®</b>	®	©	VR586054
c. Use of online technology to support remote learning	<b>®</b>	®	0	VR586056
d. Use of online learning technology to support students with specific needs	<b>®</b>	®	©	VR586057
e. Other (please specify):	<u> </u>	®	0	VR586059

14. In a typical week, how often do you use digital technology to do each of the following tasks? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Teach classes using online classrooms	8	8	0	Φ	(E)	VR586044
b. Tutor individual students online	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	©	VR586045
c. Meet with other teachers online	(8)	8	0	•	©	VR586046
d. Share with other teachers student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or lesson plans)	0	<b>®</b>	Θ	Φ	©	VR586047
e. Share with students student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or reading materials)	0	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©.	VR586048
f. Access professional development materials (e.g., videos, slide decks, or tutorials)	0	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©	VR586049
g. Send group communications about school/class information to parents	0	(8)	0	Φ	©	VR586051
h. Provide updates to parents on individual student progress	8	(8)	0	0	©	VR586052

15.	8 8	ow well do the computers, tablets, and Chromebooks in your school function?  All of the devices function well.  Some of the devices function well.  All or almost all of the devices do not function well.  All or almost all of the devices do not function and cannot be used.	VR586337
16.	To you a s	what extent is the school Internet connection speed adequate for activities in ar class?  Not at all  Small extent  Moderate extent  Large extent	VR608136
17.	day  ③  ⑤	what extent is the school Internet connection reliable throughout the school y?  Not at all  Small extent  Moderate extent  Large extent	VR608137

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

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
The school building needs significant repair.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	<b>®</b>	®	0	Θ	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VH262657

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

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	0	(8)	0	0	©	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	0	(E)	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	0	(8)	0	0	©	VH305033

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

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	(E)	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	8	®	0	0	Œ	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(4)	®	0	0	(E)	VH329970

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21. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Use a variety of materials that match students' abilities (e.g., books below and above grade level)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR586073
b. Plan a variety of assignments that match students' abilities	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586074
c. Adapt evaluation standards to match students' abilities (e.g., adjust grading)	<b>®</b>	⊕	0	0	VR586075
d. Adapt the lesson plan format (e.g., present information in a different sequence, give more explanations) to match students' abilities	•	<b>®</b>	9	0	VR586076
e. Evaluate the effectiveness of teaching adjustments (e.g., monitor subsequent achievement and progress)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586077
f. Use students' data to make decisions about teaching adjustments	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586078

22. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
Prepare lessons that involve students' use of digital technology	0	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR586079
b. Prepare lessons that involve your use of digital technology	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR586080
c. Collaborate with other teachers using shared digital resources	0	®	0	•	VR586081
d. Use a spreadsheet program for keeping records or analyzing data	0	(B)	0	0	VR586082
e. Produce presentations with simple animation functions	0	(B)	0	0	VR586083
f. Find useful teaching resources on the Internet	0	®	0	•	VR586084
g. Teach students responsible use of the Internet	0	<b>®</b>	0	•	VR586085

## **Appendix J2-17**: Pilot Grade 4 (Mathematics)

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1.	Which best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	I do not teach mathematics to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on mathematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.  hours and minutes per week	VH845752
4.	To what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics lessons?  ① Unrestricted use ② Restricted use	VH240059

	7	and faire of carculate	i do your sti	udents usually	use during ma	tillematics les	30113:	
	(1)	None						
	(B)	Basic four-function	(addition, s	ubtraction, mu	ltiplication, di	vision)		
	0	Scientific (not grap	hing)					
	0	Graphing						
6	7.7.71	nen you give student	to a matham	ation toot or au	iz how often	do thay uso a		VH2400
0.		culator?	is a mathem	aties test or qu	iz, now often	do they use a		
	(1)	Never						
	(1)	Sometimes						
	0	Always						
7.	In	your mathematics c	lass this yea	r, how often do	your students	s use a compu	ter or	VH269
7.	oth	ner digital device (ex	cluding han					VH2695
7.	oth		cluding han					VH269
7.	oth	ner digital device (ex	cluding han					
	oth Sel	ner digital device (ex	cluding han h row.	About once or twice a	About once	About once or twice a	ng? Every day or almost	
a.	Prac mat Ext lean	ner digital device (ex lect one circle in eac ctice or review	cluding han h row. Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	ng?  Every day or almost every day	

8. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics class this year, how often did your students do the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	In some lessons	In about half of the lessons	In more than half of the lessons	In all or almost all of the lessons	
Use patterns, tables, or graphs to support a true mathematical statement	<u>&amp;</u>	®	0	<b>©</b>	<b>©</b>	VR587161
b. Use existing patterns, tables, or graphs to arrive at a conclusion	<u> </u>	(3)	0	0	©	VR587162
c. Evaluate whether available patterns, tables, or graphs support a mathematical statement	Φ	<b>®</b>	©	<b>(</b>	•	VR587163
d. Explain their mathematical ideas in their own words	(3)	3	O	0	®	VR587164
e. Explain why they agree or disagree with another student's mathematical ideas	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	<b>©</b>	©.	VR587165
f. Adapt their mathematical ideas to another student's ideas	<u>&amp;</u>	(3)	©	0	©	VR587166

9. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Set different achievement standards for some students	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	VR761730
b. Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	VR761731
c. Have some students engage in different classroom activities	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	<b>©</b>	VR761734
d. Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	<b>©</b>	VR761733
e. Pace my teaching differently for some students	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR761735
f. Provide multiple representations of concepts and guide students to express what they know using various formats	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	•	VR761732

10. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Show students how a graph, geometric figure, or equation supports a mathematical conclusion	<u>®</u>	(8)	0	0	VR587196
b. Make mathematical statements based on a graph, geometric figure, or equation	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587197
c. Have students express and defend their agreement with other students' mathematical ideas	<u>®</u>	(3)	0	0	VR587198
d. Have students reject or incorporate other students' mathematical ideas	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587199

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11. In your mathematics class this year, to what extent do you use the following materials to enhance instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Textbooks (print or digital)     provided by your district     or school	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	0	VR587115
b. Other materials provided by your district or school (e.g., math board games, math puzzles)	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	<b>(</b>	VR587116
c. Materials you have created	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587117
d. Printed workbooks	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587118
e. Physical manipulatives provided by your district or school	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587125
f. Physical manipulatives that you made or bought	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587126
g. Measurement tools (e.g., ruler, protractor)	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VR587127
h. Math apps	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587124
i. Digital, board, or paper games that require players to use mathematics	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587120
j. Math software or programming software (e.g., Core Math Tools)	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	0	VR587122
k. Coding software (e.g., computer programs or robotics programming)	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587123
Interactive panel (e.g., SMART Board, Promethean ActivPanel)	<b>©</b>	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	VR587121

12. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	<b>®</b>	3	0	0	()	VH845878
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	<b>®</b>	8	0	•	©	VH269928
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	<b>®</b>	3	0	0	©	VH269930
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	<b>®</b>	3	0	•	©	VH269931

13. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Explain one's     thinking and make     connections between     models and equations	0	®	0	Θ	(E)	VR730655
b. Make assumptions	(A)	®	0	0	(E)	VR730656
c. Make approximations	(8)	(3)	0	0	<b>(E)</b>	VR730657
d. Represent a problem situation with numbers, words, pictures, or charts	0	<b>®</b>	Θ	Φ	Θ	VR730658
e. Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	0	8)	0	0	(6)	VR730659
f. Use arithmetic with whole numbers to represent a real-life situation	0	®	Θ	Θ	(6)	VR587128
g. Create an equation to solve a real-life problem	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	<b>(</b>	VR587129
h. Use data concepts to make sense of a data set	<u> </u>	8	0	0	©	VR587130
i. Use geometric concepts (e.g., right angle, square, area) to represent a real-life situation	0	(9)	Θ	Θ	Θ	VR587131
j. Create a mathematical expression for a word problem	0	®	9	Θ	(-)	VR587132
k. Use measurement tools (e.g., rulers, balance scales or weights, beakers) to measure and compare quantities	0	(9)	Θ	Θ	©.	VR587133

14. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Determine whether a mathematical statement is reasonable	(4)	(8)	0	0	(E)	VR587140
b. Provide data to help justify a mathematical statement	(4)	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VR587141
c. Provide data to refute a mathematical statement that is not true	0	(3)	0	0	©	VR587142
d. Use a graph, geometric figure, or equation to solve a mathematics problem	0	(8)	0	0	©	VR587143
e. Draw a graph or geometric figure to describe a mathematical idea or situation	0	(3)	0	0	Œ.	VR587144
f. Read and understand a graph, geometric figure, or equation	8	(8)	0	0	(E)	VR587145

- 15. Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?
  - None
  - ® 15 minutes
  - @ 30 minutes
  - @ 45 minutes
  - D One hour
  - More than one hour

	this school year, how many times did you		ties for your	VH270362
	udents to participate in mathematics activi	ties outside of schools		
	Never			
(3)				
0	Two or three times			
0	Four or five times			
(D)	More than five times			
pro	uring the last two years, have you participa ofessional learning activities related to mat Yes		opment or	VR587101
18.	No  Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participate following formats did they follow? Select on	ted during the last two ye		VR587102
18.	No  Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participate	ted during the last two ye		VR587102
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18. a. In s	No  Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participal following formats did they follow? Select on the profession and/or online courses or seminars (including seminars where you	ted during the last two yes ne circle in each row.	No	
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a. Ii s v b. I c. C n d. I	Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participate following formats did they follow? Select of the months of the mont	Yes	No  ®	VR587173 VR587174
a. In s v b. H c. C n d. I	Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participate following formats did they follow? Select of the insperson and/or online courses or the seminars (including seminars where you were a presenter)  Formal certification or degree program observation of classes of other teachers of mathematics informal discussions with other teachers	Yes	No  S  S	VR587173 VR587174 VR587175
a. In s v b. H c. C m d. I c c c f. C (i o c	Consider all mathematics-related profession activities in which you may have participate following formats did they follow? Select of the profession and/or online courses or the profession and/or online courses or the profession and/or online courses or the profession and pro	Yes  Solution with a set two yes the circle in each row.  Yes  Solution with a set two yes the circle in each row.	No  S  S  S	VR587173  VR587174  VR587175  VR587176

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h. Other (Please specify):

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19. Consider all mathematics-related professional development or professional learning activities in which you participated during the last two years. Did these activities benefit the following aspects of your mathematics instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
Knowledge and understanding of mathematical content	0	8	VR587189
<ul> <li>Teaching mathematical practices, such as collaborative mathematics, mathematical modeling, justifying and proving, etc.</li> </ul>	0	®	VR587190
c. Classroom management	(8)	8	VR587191
d. Engaging diverse learners (e.g., racially, ethnically, or culturally diverse learners, or English learners)	0	®	VR596343
e. Digital technology skills for teaching mathematics	<u>@</u>	®	VR587192
f. Design of student mathematics assessments	<b>⊗</b>	®	VR587193
g. Use of student mathematics assessments to inform teaching	<b>⊗</b>	®	VR587194
h. Other (Please specify):	0	(8)	VR587195

## **Appendix J2-18**: Pilot Grade 8 (Mathematics)

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1.	Which best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	▼ I do not teach mathematics to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on mathematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.  hours and minutes per week	VH845752
4.	To what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics lessons?  • Unrestricted use	VH240059
	® Restricted use	
	© Calculators are not permitted.	

5. W	That kind of calculate	or do your stu	idents usually	use during ma	thematics les	sons?	
(4)	None						
(B)	Basic four-function	(addition, su	ubtraction, mu	ltiplication, di	vision)		
0	Scientific (not grap	hing)					
0	Graphing						
							VH240061
	Then you give studen alculator?	ts a mathema	atics test or qu	iz, how often	do they use a		
(4)	Never						
(B)	Sometimes						
0	Always						
ot	n your mathematics o ther digital device (ex elect <b>one</b> circle in eac	cluding hand	dheld calculato	ors) to do each	of the followi	ng?	VH269921
		Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
	actice or review athematics topics	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	<b>(D)</b>	VH269922
lea	ttend mathematics arning with crichment activities	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH269923
ma	esearch athematics topics the Internet	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	©	VH269924

8. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics class this year, how often did your students do the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	In some lessons	In about half of the lessons	In more than half of the lessons	In all or almost all of the lessons	
a. Use patterns, tables, or graphs to support a true mathematical statement	0	(8)	0	0	0	VR587167
b. Use existing patterns, tables, or graphs to arrive at a conclusion	(9)	(8)	0	•	<b>©</b>	VR587168
c. Evaluate whether available patterns, tables, or graphs support a mathematical statement	0	(3)	0	•	Φ	VR587169
d. Explain their mathematical ideas in their own words	8	(8)	0	0	<b>(</b> E)	VR587170
e. Explain why they agree or disagree with another student's mathematical ideas	0	(3)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VR587171
f. Adapt their mathematical ideas to another student's ideas	0	(8)	0	0	©.	VR587172

9. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you use each of the following strategies when teaching? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. I teach mathematics as a whole-class activity.	8	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH617289
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	8	8	0	0	Œ	VH617290
c. I create student groups with different achievement levels.	(8)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH887867
d. I create groups by random assignment.	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH617291
e. I allow students to choose their own groups.	8	8	0	0	©	VH852844

10. When you teach mathematics to your eighth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Set different achievement standards for some students	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR761740
b. Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	Φ	VR761741
c. Have some students engage in different classroom activities	<u>®</u>	(8)	0	•	VR761744
d. Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	<b>®</b>	•	0	Φ	VR761743
e. Pace my teaching differently for some students	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	•	VR761745
f. Provide multiple representation of concepts and guide students to express what they know using various formats	<b>®</b>	(3)	Θ	0	VR761742

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11. When you teach mathematics to your eighth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
Show students how a graph, geometric figure, or equation supports a mathematical conclusion	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587200
b. Make mathematical statements based on a graph, geometric figure, or equation	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587201
c. Have students express and defend their agreement with other students' mathematical ideas	<b>®</b>	(8)	Θ	0	VR587202
d. Have students reject or incorporate other students' mathematical ideas	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587203

12. In your mathematics class this year, to what extent do you use the following materials to enhance instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Textbooks (print or digital) provided by your district or school	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587115
b. Other materials provided by your district or school (e.g., math board games, math puzzles)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587116
c. Materials you have created	<b>(B)</b>	®	0	0	VR587117
d. Printed workbooks	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587118
e. Physical manipulatives provided by your district or school	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587125
f. Physical manipulatives that you made or bought	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VR587126
g. Measurement tools (e.g., ruler, protractor)	<b>®</b>	•	0	0	VR587127
h. Math apps	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587124
i. Digital, board, or paper games that require players to use mathematics	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587120
j. Math software or programming software (e.g., Core Math Tools)	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VR587122
k. Coding software (e.g., computer programs or robotics programming)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587123
Interactive panel (e.g., SMART Board, Promethean ActivPanel)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587121

13. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH845878
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	<b>®</b>	®	0	<b>©</b>	©	VH269928
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	©.	VH269930
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	<b>®</b>	(B)	0	<b>(</b>	0	VH269931

14. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	8	Φ	0	0	Ð	VR730708
b. Make assumptions	8	0	0	0	Ð	VR730709
c. Make approximations	8	0	0	0	Θ	VR730710
d. Represent a problem in multiple ways including using numbers, words, pictures, and charts	0	θ	0	Θ	Θ	VR730711
e. Use models to examine real-life and mathematical examples	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR730712
f. Create equations	8	0	0	0	Ð	VR730713
<ul> <li>g. Examine patterns in tables and graphs to describe relationships</li> </ul>	8	0	0	0	Θ	VR730714
h. Evaluate a problem-solving process	8	0	0	0	Ð	VR730715
i. Evaluate the conclusions of other students	8	Φ	0	0	Œ	VR730716
j. Relate what your students know to the real world and make sense of it mathematically	8	0	0	0	Ð	VR730717
k. Use arithmetic with whole numbers, decimals, or fractions to represent a real-life situation	8	Θ	Q	0	Ð	VR587134
Create an equation to solve a problem in a real-life context	8	<b>©</b>	0	0	Ф	VR587135
m. Use data analysis, statistics, and probability concepts to make sense of a data set	8	0	0	0	Θ	VR587136

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
n. Use geometric concepts (e.g., right angle, square, area) to represent a real-life situation	0	Φ	0	Θ	Θ	VR587137
o. Create a mathematical expression for a word problem	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VR587138
p. Use measurement tools (e.g., rulers, balance scales or weights, beakers) to measure and compare quantities	Φ	θ	Ø	0	Θ	VR587139

15. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following? Select one circle in each row.

9 32 11	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Use definitions and notation precisely	0	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH547462
b. Identify and correct flawed mathematical reasoning	8	0	0	0	0	VH547464
c. Construct arguments using tables, graphs, or diagrams	8	0	0	0	Φ	VH547468
d. Make, test, and validate conjectures	<b>®</b>	Φ	0	0	Ф	VH547466
e. Engage in deductive reasoning and informal proofs	0	0	0	0	Ф	VH547465

16. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Determine whether a mathematical statement is true	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VR587146
b. Provide evidence to show that a mathematical statement is true	Θ	θ	0	Θ	Θ	VR587147
c. Justify why a mathematical statement is not true	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR587148
d. Read and analyze a graph, geometric figure, or equation to understand a problem	Θ	θ	0	Θ	Θ	VR587151
e. Use a graph, geometric figure, or equation to solve a mathematics problem	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR587149
f. Draw a graph or a geometric figure or write an equation to describe a mathematics problem	0	θ	0	Θ	Θ	VR587150
g. Use information from a real-life problem to create an equation and then solve it	8	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR587152
h. Write an equation to get a solution to a real-life problem and analyze the results	0	Θ	9	0	Θ	VR587153

17. Thinking about your eighth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Check their solution     to see if it makes     sense	0	Φ	0	0	Ð	VR587154
b. Go beyond the particular context in a problem to find a general pattern (e.g., find the rule for a number pattern)	Φ	Φ	0	0	Θ	VR587155
c. Identify similarities among given cases to help find rules or common attributes	0	Φ	0	0	Θ	VR587156
d. Extend mathematical ideas or results beyond specific cases to other cases or broader domains	0	Φ	0	0	Ð	VR587157
e. Explain in their own words another student's mathematical ideas	0	θ	0	0	Θ	VR587158
f. Explain why they agree or disagree with another student's mathematical ideas	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR587159
g. Adapt their mathematical ideas to another student's ideas	0	Θ	0	0	Θ	VR587160

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18.		proximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in s class each day?	
	0	None	
	1	15 minutes	
	0	30 minutes	
	0	45 minutes	
	(D)	One hour	
	(D)	More than one hour	
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19.		this school year, how many times did you provide <b>direct opportunities</b> for your idents to participate in mathematics activities <b>outside of school</b> ?	
	(8)	Never	
	1	Once	
	0	Two or three times	
	0	Four or five times	
	1	More than five times	
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20.	pro	aring the last two years, have you participated in professional development or offessional learning activities related to mathematics?	
	(8)	Yes	
	1	No	

21. Consider all mathematics-related professional development or professional learning activities in which you may have participated during the last two years. Which of the following formats did they follow? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
In-person and/or online courses or seminars (including seminars where you were a presenter)	0	Φ	VR587181
b. Formal certification or degree program	8	0	VR587182
c. Observation of other mathematics teachers' classes	0	Θ	VR587183
d. Informal discussions with other mathematics teachers	0	•	VR587184
e. Participation in networks of mathematics teachers	0	•	VR587185
f. Coaching for mathematics teachers (including instances where you coached other teachers)	0	Φ	VR587186
g. Reading professional literature or information about teaching mathematics	0	Θ	VR587187
h. Other (Please specify):	0	Φ	VR587188

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22. Consider all mathematics-related professional development or professional learning activities in which you participated during the last two years. Did these activities benefit the following aspects of your mathematics instruction? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
Knowledge and understanding of mathematical content	0	Φ	VR587189
<ul> <li>Teaching mathematical practices, such as collaborative mathematics, mathematical modeling, justifying and proving, etc.</li> </ul>	0	Φ	VR587190
c. Classroom management	8	0	VR587191
d. Engaging diverse learners (e.g., racially, ethnically, or culturally diverse learners, or English learners)	0	•	VR596343
e. Digital technology skills for teaching mathematics	0	Φ	VR587192
f. Design of student mathematics assessments	0	0	VR587193
g. Use of student mathematics assessments to inform teaching	0	0	VR587194
h. Other (Please specify):	0	Φ	VR587195

## **Appendix J2-19**: Pilot Grade 4 (Reading)

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1.	Which best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class?
	Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics using print
	and digital texts. Select one circle.

I do not teach English/language arts to this class.

I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.

The only subject I teach is English/language arts.

We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.

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2. How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.

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			- 1
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3. In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on English/language arts instruction? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics using print and digital texts. Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.

35	hours and	minutes	per	week	Ċ

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4. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following types of text in English/language arts class so far this year? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	VH855052
b. Exposition (i.e., text that aims to explain, inform, or describe, like newspaper or magazine articles, textbooks, or informational essays)	Φ	3	0	•	VH855058
c. Argumentation and persuasion	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	VH855056
d. Multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	0	(8)	0	0	VH855055

5. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Summarize the passage	(4)	(3)	0	Φ	©	VH811995
b. Interpret the meaning of the passage	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH811997
c. Explore the motives or feelings of the characters	0	(8)	0	•	©	VR760474
d. Identify the themes of the passage	8	(8)	0	0	<b>©</b>	VH812001
e. Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	0	(3)	0	0	©	VH812005
f. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	©	VH812009
g. Critique the author's craft or technique	(8)	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VH812011
h. Analyze the author's use of multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	•	<b>®</b>	Θ	Φ	©	VH855005

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6. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	<b>(</b>	VR587609
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	Φ	(B)	0	0	•	VR587610
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text content critically from many perspectives or evaluate text quality)	•	®	0	0	Θ	VR587611
d. Use and apply (e.g., apply understandings from multiple sources to a new situation)	0	8	0	0	€	VR587612

7. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following teaching strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
I teach reading as a whole-class activity.	<u> </u>	(8)	0	Φ	©	VH855024
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	(8)	8	0	0	©	VH855025
c. I create student groups with mixed achievement levels.	8	8	0	0	Œ	VH855026
d. I create groups by random assignment.	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	©	VH855027
e. I allow students to choose their own groups.	8	8	0	0	Œ	VH855028
f. I use individualized instruction for reading.	8	8	0	0	Œ	VH855034
g. Students work independently on an assigned plan or goal.	8	8	0	0	©	VH855030
h. Students work independently on a goal they choose themselves.	(8)	(8)	0	Φ	Œ	VH855031
Students use     self-paced reading     programs or apps.	0	(8)	0	•	Œ	VH855032
<ol> <li>I create opportunities for students to participate in (online or in-person) book clubs.</li> </ol>	0	<b>®</b>	0	Φ	©	VH855033
k. Students collaborate with peers and experts through the Internet or other digital connections.	0	®	0	Φ	©	VH855029

8. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select one circle in each row.

	Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
a. Hardback or soft cover/paperback textbooks, workbooks, or worksheets	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH855084
b. Electronic textbooks, workbooks or worksheets	(3)	®	0	VH855085
c. Children's books (e.g., novels, collections of stories, nonfiction, graphic novels)	(A)	®	0	VH855086
d. Materials from different subject areas (e.g., articles from science, passages from history, etc.)	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH855087
e. Children's newspapers and/or magazines	(4)	®	0	VH855092
f. Reading-related websites or apps	(8)	®	0	VH855089
g. Reading-related educational games	(8)	®	0	VH855090
h. Materials found on the Internet	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH855091
Multimedia or non-print texts     (e.g., texts including images,     infographics, or animations)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH855088

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9. In your fourth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following activities? Select one circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
Build and practice     vocabulary	<b>(A)</b>	(8)	0	0	©	VH812077
b. Build reading fluency	<b>(A)</b>	(3)	0	0	(E)	VH812078
c. Build reading comprehension	(3)	<b>®</b>	0	•	©	VH812083
d. Practice spelling, grammar, capitalization, punctuation, and other mechanics	<b>®</b>	\$	0	Θ	Θ	VH812084
e. Access reading-related websites	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	©	VH812086
f. Conduct research for reading projects	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	Œ	VH812088
g. Read something they have chosen themselves	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	<b>(</b>	VH812089
h. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something they have read	<b>®</b>	3	0	0	©	VH812091

10. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following tasks when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	0	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH812042
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	0	<b>®</b>	0	Θ	©	VH812044
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	•	®	VR761811

11. Thinking about your fourth-grade English/language arts classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Connect what they read to their lives	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	Œ	VR587578
b. Think about what they already know about the topic	<u> </u>	3	0	•	©	VR587579
c. Ask questions about the topic of the text before they read	<b>®</b>	3	0	•	Œ	VR598003
d. Reread the text when they don't understand something	0	(8)	0	<b>©</b>	©	VR587580
e. Form their own opinions about the text	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	©	VR587581
f. Use strategies to apply what they read to new situations	8	(8)	0	0	©	VR587582
g. Use other words to figure out the meaning of a word	8	(8)	0	0	©	VR587583
h. Read the text to help them answer questions	8	(3)	0	<b>©</b>	©	VR587584
i. Highlight or underline text	@	(3)	0	<b>©</b>	<b>(</b>	VR587585
j. Take notes related to the text before, during, or after they read	<b>®</b>	3	0	•	©	VR587586
k. Use things like pictures, videos, or links in the text to help them understand the text	<b>®</b>	3	0	0	®	VR587587
1. Other (please specify):	<u>®</u>	(8)	0	<b>©</b>	(E)	VR587588

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12.		following types of subject area texts do your e arts class? Note that the percentages must	VR587:
	Literary texts or literature	_ %	
	Social studies %		
	Science (including STEM)	_ %	
	Other (please specify):	%	

13.	Do	you give your students class time to read for enjoyment?	VR587565
	(8)	Yes No	
14.		nen you give your students class time to read for enjoyment, approximately how such time do you give? Enter the total minutes given per reading session.	VR587566
1		How often does your school or district offer the following literacy activities to your students? Select <b>one</b> circle in each row.	VR587567

	Every year	Some years	Not offered	I don't know.	
a. School reading challenges (e.g., school read-ins or reading marathons)	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587600
b. Book fairs	<b>(B)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587601
c. School- or community-wide reading events or programs (e.g., Read Across America, Little Free Library)	<b>®</b>	®	0	•	VR587602
d. Book or reading clubs	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587603
e. Guest speakers or community resources (e.g., authors, local librarians, guest readers)	<b>®</b>	(1)	©	<b>©</b>	VR587604
f. Family workshops or information sessions on resources for reading	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	©	0	VR587605
g. Summer reading lists or programs to support and maintain reading skills over the summer	<b>®</b>	(3)	©	0	VR587606
h. Referrals to community organizations for families of students who need extra support in reading (e.g., tutoring centers)	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	VR587607
i. Other (please specify):	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587608

16. How well has your education and professional training prepared you to teach students with the following attributes? Select one circle in each row.

	Not well at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Extremely well	
a. Students with special needs	<b>(A)</b>	(3)	0	Φ	©	VR730059
b. English learners (ELs)	<b>(A)</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VR730066
c. Gifted and talented students	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	©	VH812553
d. Students with different cultural backgrounds (e.g., racial/ethnic, socioeconomic, religious)	•	(3)	0	0	®	VH854948

## Appendix J2-20: Pilot Grade 8 (Reading)

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1.	Laı	nich best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class? nguage arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics using print d digital texts. Select <b>one</b> circle.	
	(8)	I do not teach English/language arts to this class.	
	(1)	I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.	
	0	The only subject I teach is English/language arts.	
	0	We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.	
2.	Но	ow many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.	eig	a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with one of your thth-grade English/language arts classes? Enter the hours and minutes and clude in-class time only.	VH858423
	2 <u>8</u>	hours and minutes per week	
4.		nich best describes how English/language arts instruction is organized for hth-grade students at this school? Select <b>one</b> circle.	VH334381
	(8)	English/language arts is taught primarily as a discrete subject with little or no integration with instruction in other subjects.	ı
	(1)	Some English/language arts instruction is integrated with other subjects, and some English/language arts instruction is presented as a discrete subject.	
	0	English/language arts lessons are primarily integrated with instruction in other subjects.	

5. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following types of text in English/language arts class so far this year? Select one circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH855052
b. Exposition (i.e., text that aims to explain, inform, or describe, like newspaper or magazine articles, textbooks, or informational essays)	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	Φ	VH855058
c. Argumentation and persuasion	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VH855056
d. Multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	<b>®</b>	(3)	0	0	VH855055

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**6.** When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Summarize the passage	(8)	8	0	0	(E)	VH811995
b. Interpret the meaning of the passage	8	(8)	0	Θ	(E)	VH811997
c. Explore the motives or feelings of the characters	8	(8)	0	0	©	VR760474
d. Identify the themes of the passage	8	<b>®</b>	0	0	Œ	VH812001
e. Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	0	(8)	0	0	©	VH812005
f. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	0	<b>®</b>	0	Θ	©	VH812009
g. Critique the author's craft or technique	(8)	<b>®</b>	0	0	©	VH812011
h. Analyze the author's use of multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	0	•	0	Φ	©	VH855005

7. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	(E)	VR587609
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	Φ	(8)	0	Θ	•	VR587610
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text content critically from many perspectives or evaluate text quality)	•	(8)	0	Θ	Θ	VR587611
d. Use and apply (e.g., apply understandings from multiple sources to a new situation)	•	®	9	0	Θ	VR587612

**10.** This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following tasks when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	Θ	Θ	VH812042
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	0	(9)	0	Θ	Θ	VH812044
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	<b>®</b>	(1)	0	•	•	VR761811

9. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following teaching strategies? Select one circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
I teach reading as a whole-class activity.	8	8	0	0	©	VH855024
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	8	(8)	0	0	©	VH855025
c. I create student groups with mixed achievement levels.	(8)	(8)	0	Θ	©	VH855026
d. I create groups by random assignment.	<u>®</u>	(8)	0	0	(E)	VH855027
e. I allow students to choose their own groups.	8	(8)	0	0	©	VH855028
f. I use individualized instruction for reading.	8	(8)	0	Θ	®	VH855034
g. Students work independently on an assigned plan or goal.	8	(8)	0	Θ	®	VH855030
h. Students work independently on a goal they choose themselves.	0	(8)	0	Φ	©	VH855031
i. Students use self-paced reading programs or apps.	@	(8)	0	Φ	®	VH855032
j. I create opportunities for students to participate in (online or in-person) book clubs.	0	<b>®</b>	9	Φ	©	VH855033
k. Students collaborate with peers and experts through the Internet or other digital connections.	0	<b>®</b>	9	Φ	©.	VH855029

10. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select one circle in each row.

	Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
Hardback or soft     cover/paperback textbooks,     workbooks, or worksheets	<b>(a)</b>	₿	0	VH855084
b. Electronic textbooks, workbooks or worksheets	(3)	®	0	VH855085
c. Books (e.g., novels, collections of stories, nonfiction, graphic novels)	(3)	®	0	VH855094
d. Materials from different subject areas (e.g., articles from science, passages from history, etc.)	(3)	®	0	VH855087
e. Newspapers and/or magazines	(3)	®	0	VH855096
f. Reading-related websites or apps	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH855089
g. Reading-related educational games	(3)	₿	0	VH855090
h. Materials found on the Internet	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	VH855091
Multimedia or non-print texts     (e.g., texts including images,     infographics, or animations)	<b>®</b>	®	0	VH855088

11. In your eighth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

About once About once About once Every day or Never or twice a or twice a or twice a almost month week every day year a. Build and practice VH812511 **(A)** (3) 0 Φ 1 vocabulary b. Build reading fluency VH812512 ( 1 0 1 1 c. Build reading VH812515 (3) 0 (E) comprehension d. Access reading-related (A) 0 0 1 VH812518 1 websites e. Conduct research for VH812519 (A) 1 (3) 0 (1) reading projects f. Read something they have chosen VH812521 (3) 0 1 1 (3) themselves g. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about VH812522 (3) (3) 0 0 1 something they have read

12. Thinking about your eighth-grade English/language arts classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select one circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Connect what they read to their lives	(8)	(8)	0	0	Ð	VR587589
b. Think about what they already know about the topic	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR587590
c. Ask questions about the topic of the text before they read	0	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR598006
d. Reread the text when they don't understand something	(8)	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR587591
e. Form their own opinions about the text	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	Θ	VR587592
f. Apply what they read to new situations	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	•	Œ	VR587593
g. Use other words to figure out the meaning of a word	<u> </u>	(8)	0	0	®	VR587594
h. Read the text to help them answer questions	8	(8)	0	0	(E)	VR587595
i. Highlight or underline text	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	•	(E)	VR587596
j. Take notes related to the text before, during, or after they read	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	0	Œ	VR587597
k. Use things like pictures, videos, or links in the text to help them understand the text	0	(8)	0	Θ	<b>©</b>	VR587598
1. Other (please specify):	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	(	VR587599

				VR58756
13.	Approximately what percentage of the students read in your English/language add up to 100.			
	Literary texts or literature	_ %		
	Social studies %			
	Science (including STEM)	_ %		
	Other (please specify):	<u> </u>	%	

14.	Do	you give your students class time to read for enjoyment?	VR58756
	(1)	Yes	
	<b>(B)</b>	No	

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15.	When you give your students class time to read for enjoyment, approximately how
	much time do you give? Enter the total minutes given per reading session.

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16. How often does your school or district offer the following literacy activities to your students? Select one circle in each row.

	Every year	Some years	Not offered	I don't know.	
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b. Book fairs	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587601
c. School- or community-wide reading events or programs (e.g., Read Across America, Little Free Library)	•	(3)	0	•	VR587602
d. Book or reading clubs	<b>®</b>	<b>®</b>	0	<b>©</b>	VR587603
e. Guest speakers or community resources (e.g., authors, local librarians, guest readers)	<b>®</b>	(B)	©	•	VR587604
f. Family workshops or information sessions on resources for reading	<b>®</b>	®	0	0	VR587605
g. Summer reading lists or programs to support and maintain reading skills over the summer	<b>®</b>	(8)	0	Φ	VR587606
h. Referrals to community organizations for families of students who need extra support in reading (e.g., tutoring centers)	Φ	(3)	0	0	VR587607
i. Other (please specify):	@	<b>®</b>	0	0	VR587608

17. How well has your education and professional training prepared you to teach students with the following attributes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not well at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Extremely well	
a. Students with special needs	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	©	VR730059
b. English learners (ELs)	<b>(A)</b>	®	0	0	(Ē)	VR730066
c. Gifted and talented students	<b>®</b>	8	0	0	©	VH812553
d. Students with different cultural backgrounds (e.g., racial/ethnic, socioeconomic, religious)	0	<b>®</b>	0	Θ	<b>©</b>	VH854948