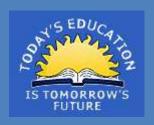
PARCC & NJASK RESULTS: SPRING 2015

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Measuring College and Career Readiness

VISION FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION IN NEW JERSEY

"New Jersey will educate all students to prepare them to lead productive, fulfilling lives. Through a public education system that is seamlessly aligned from pre-school to college, students will gain the requisite academic knowledge and technical and critical thinking skills for life and work in the 21st century."

> The New Jersey High School Redesign Steering Committee

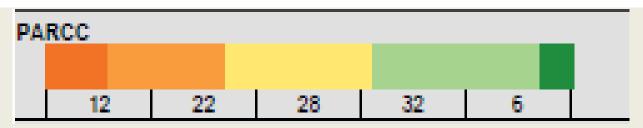
NEW JERSEY'S STATEWIDE ASSESSMENT PROGRAM

- In 2015, New Jersey adopted the Partnership for Assessment of Readiness for College and Careers (PARCC) to replace HSPA and previous assessments in the elementary and middle school in language arts and mathematics.
- Students took PARCC English Language Arts and Literacy Assessments (ELA/L) in grades 3 - 11.
- Students took PARCC Mathematics Assessments in grades 3 – 8 and End of Course Assessments in Algebra I, Geometry, and Algebra II.

PARCC PERFORMANCE LEVELS

- Level 1: Not yet meeting grade-level expectations
- Level 2: Partially meeting grade-level expectations
- Level 3: Approaching grade-level expectations
- Level 4: Meeting grade-level expectations
- Level 5: Exceeding grade-level expectations

HOW TO READ THE BAR GRAPHS



Each of the colored bands above represents the percentage of students scoring within the corresponding performance level s described below. For example, of all students who took this particular test....

- •6% (dark green) "Exceeded Expectations (5)"
- •32% (light green "Met Expectations (4)"
- •28% (yellow) "Approached Expectations (3)
- •22% (light orange) "Partially Met " (2)
- •12 (dark orange) "Did Not Yet Meet (1)"



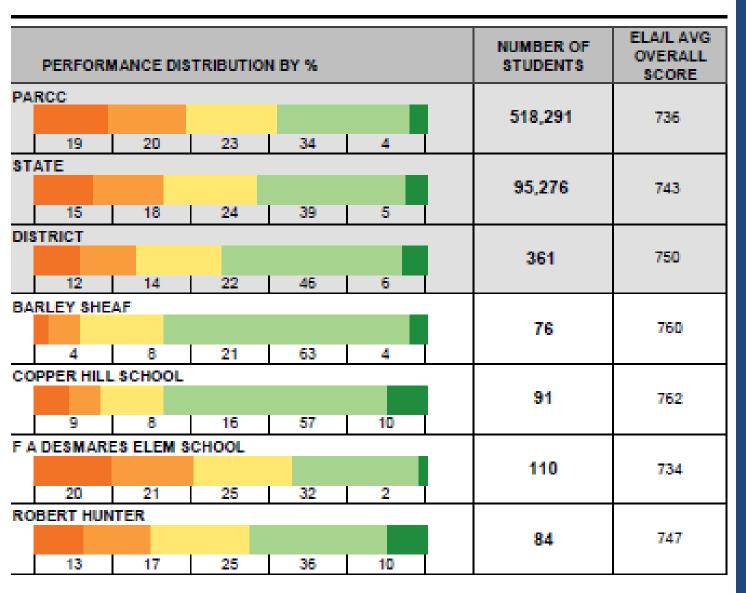


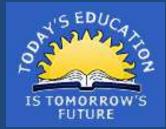






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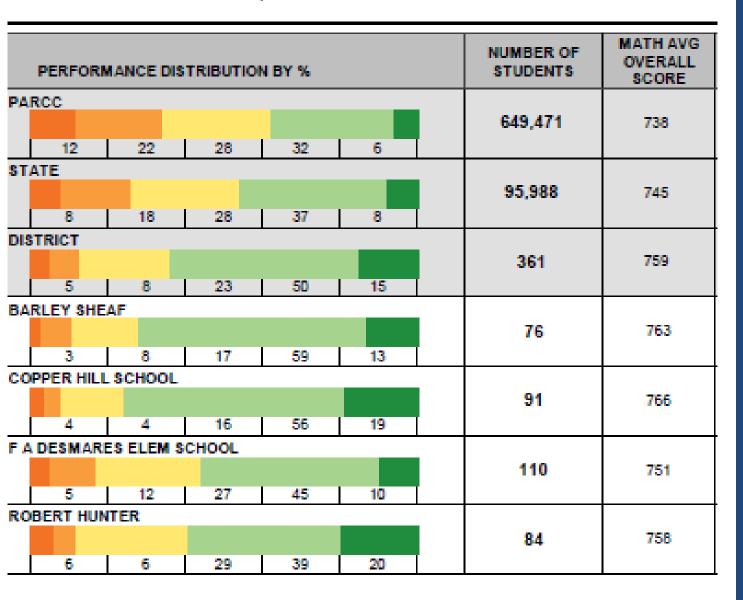


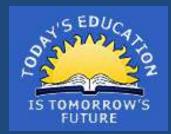


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Grade 3

MATHEMATICS Grade 3 Assessment, 2014–2015



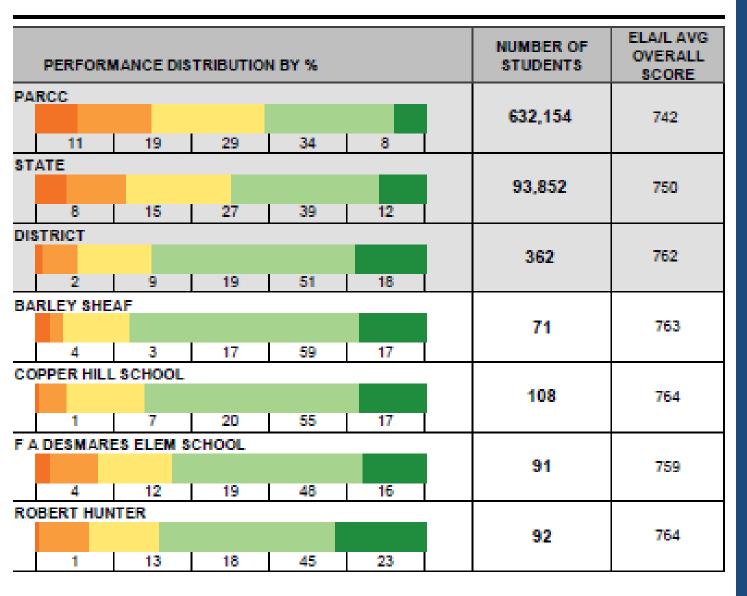


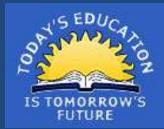
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Grade 3

Mathematics

Grade 4 Assessment, 2014–2015

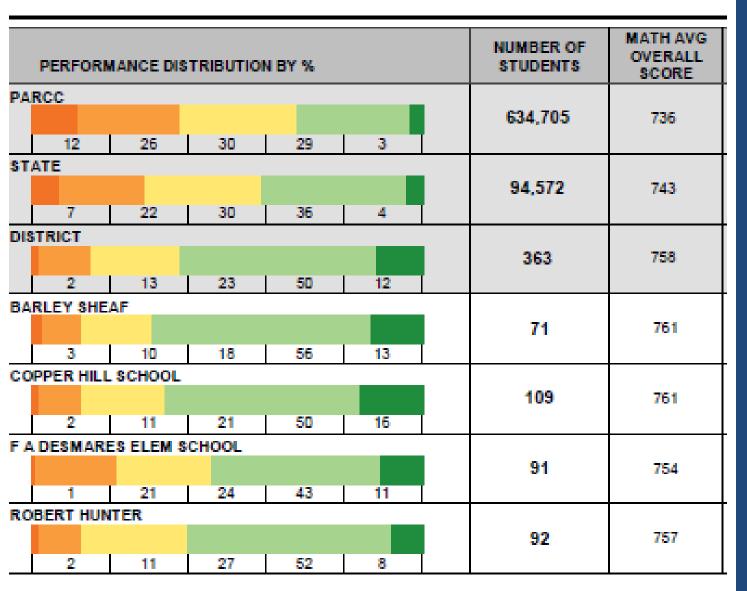


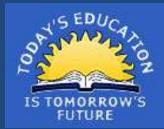


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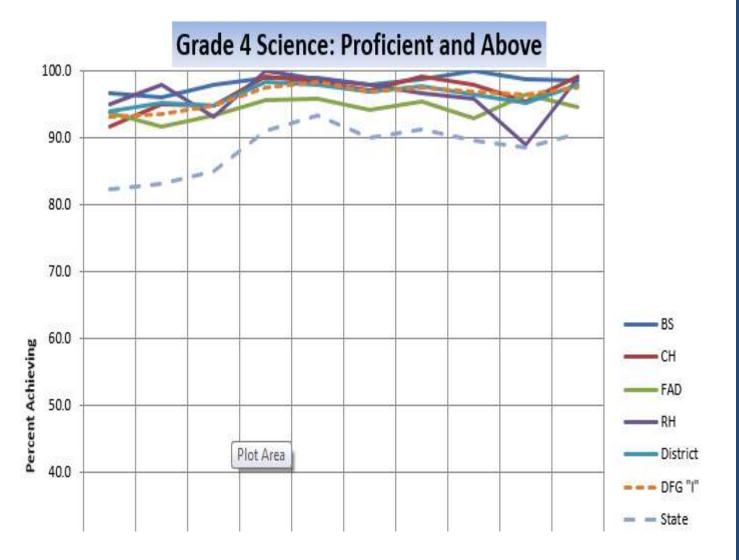


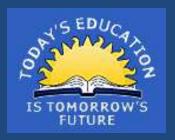


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Grade 4

Mathematics



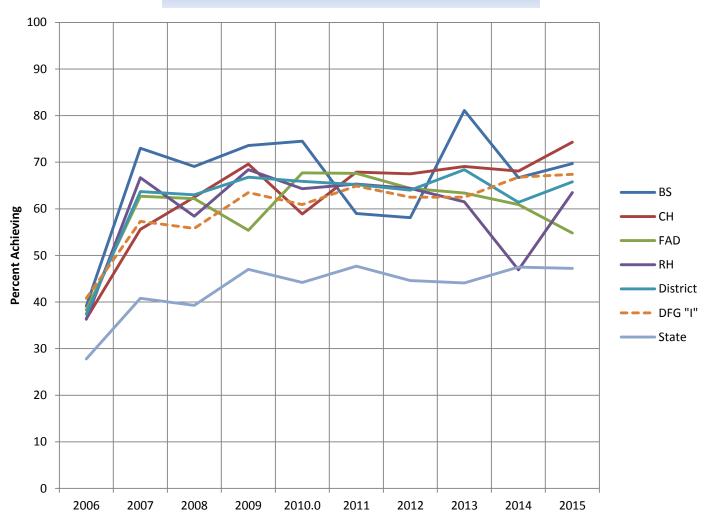


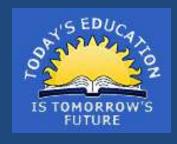
NJASK Spring 2015

Grade 4

Science
Proficient &
Above

Grade 4 Science: Advanced Proficient



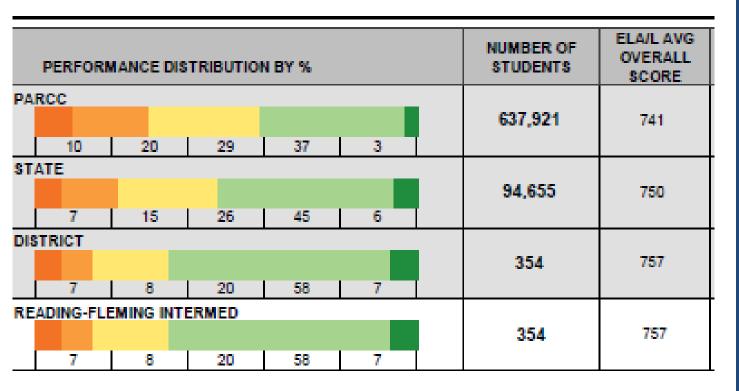


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Grade 4

Advanced **Proficient**

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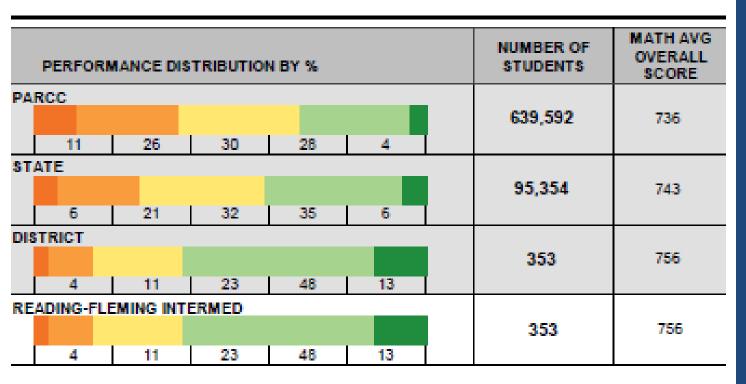




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Grade 5

MATHEMATICS Grade 5 Assessment, 2014–2015



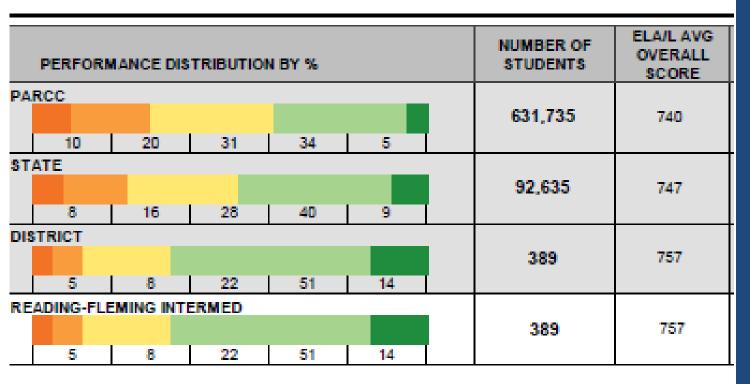


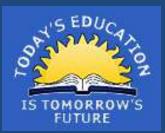
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Grade 5

Mathematics

Grade 6 Assessment, 2014–2015

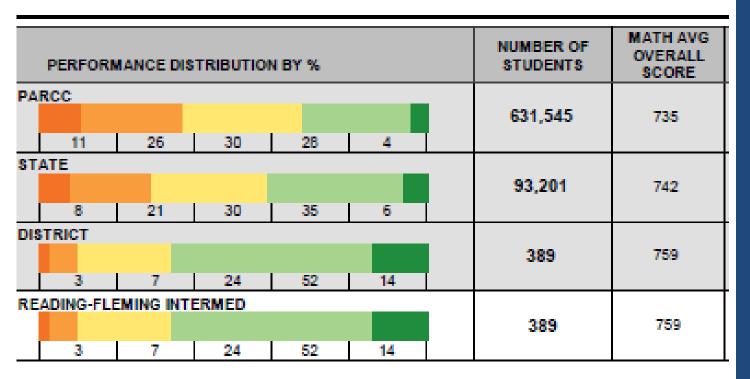


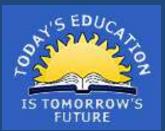


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Grade 6

MATHEMATICS
Grade 6 Assessment, 2014–2015



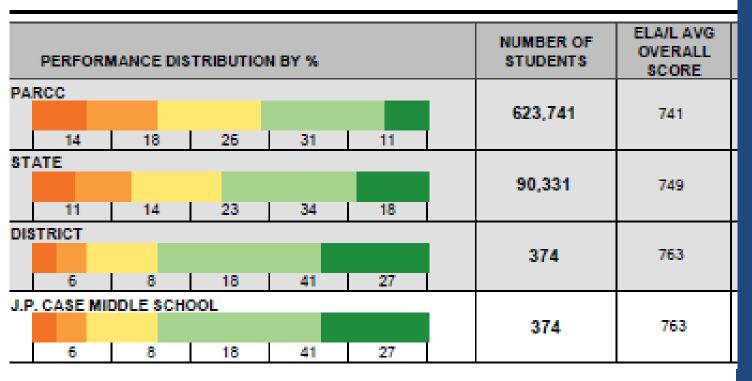


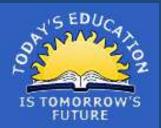
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Mathematics

Grade 7 Assessment, 2014–2015

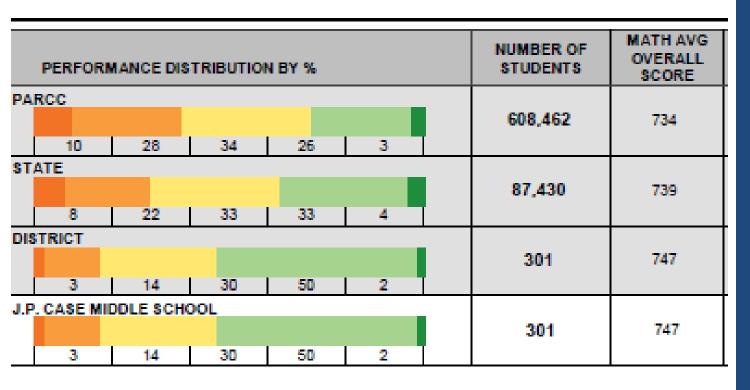




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Grade 7

MATHEMATICS
Grade 7 Assessment, 2014–2015



Excludes all students who completed Algebra I while in grade 7

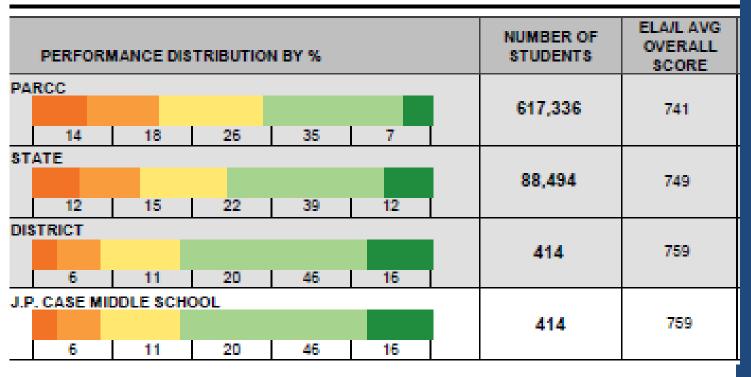


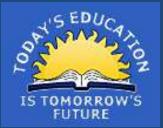
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Grade 7

Mathematics

Grade 8 Assessment, 2014–2015

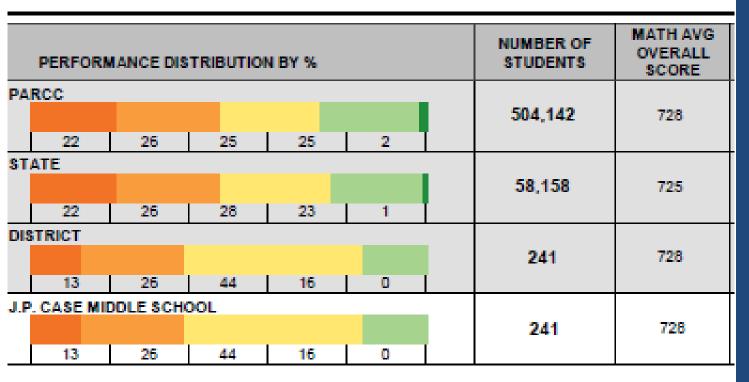


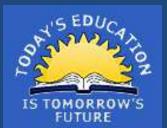


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Grade 8

MATHEMATICS Grade 8 Assessment, 2014–2015





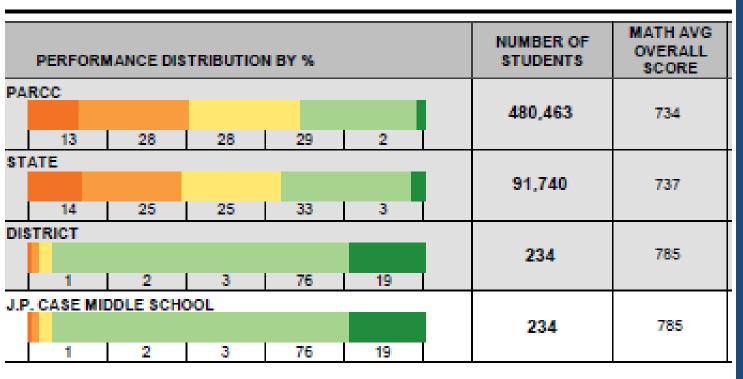
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Grade 8

Mathematics

Excludes all students who completed Algebra I and or Algebra II while in grade 8

MATHEMATICS Algebra I Assessment, 2014–2015



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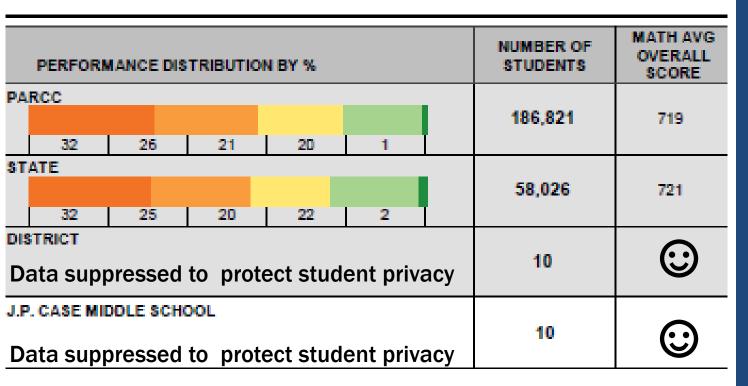
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Grade 7-8

Algebra I

Includes only students who completed Algebra I while in grade 7 or 8

MATHEMATICS Algebra II Assessment, 2014–2015



Includes only students who completed Algebra II while in grade 8

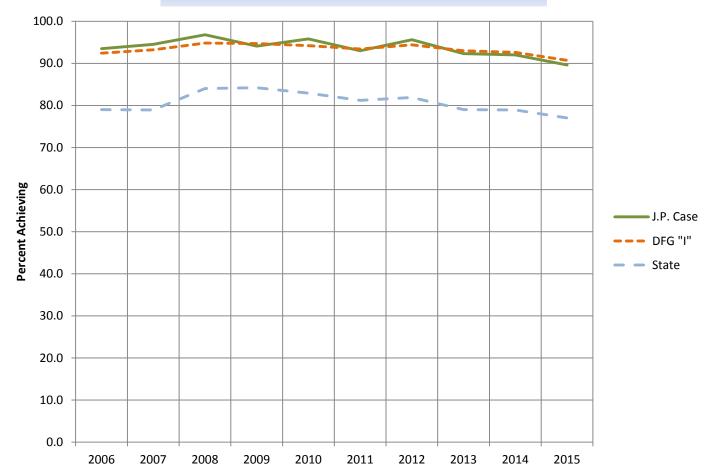


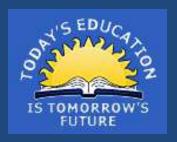
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Grade 8

Algebra II

Grade 8 Science: Proficient and Above





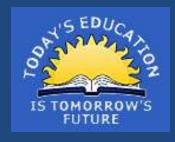
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Grade 8

Proficient & Above

Grade 8 Science: Advanced Proficient





NJASK Spring 2015

Grade 8

Advanced **Proficient**

QUESTIONS TO GUIDE PARCC DATA REFLECTION

- How will we use PARCC data to identify strengths and gaps that exist in curriculum and instruction?
- How will we use PARCC data to inform the conversations of our educators?
- What can we learn about where additional professional resources are needed to meet the learning needs of all students?

YEAR ONE DATA ANALYSIS PLAN: DRILLING DOWN

District and School Level Data: Math, ELA, reading and writing, and also by grade levels

Disaggregated data, by subgroups

Disaggregated data by categories, (i.e., standards sub-claims)

Item analysis

Student-level analysis

RESOURCES FOR PARENTS

Curriculum

- Department Members
- PARCC Parent Page
- Parent Portal
- Curriculum Standards: CCSS & NJCCS
- Curriculum Guides
- Student Assessment Program
- ESEA Title I Parent Resource Page
- Mathematics
- Language Arts/Literacy
- Social Studies
- Science
- Council of Instruction Agendas
- Council of Instruction Minutes

PARTNERSHIP FOR ASSESSMENT OF READINESS FOR COLLEGE AND CAREER (PARCC)

Resources for Understanding Score Reports

Visit: http://www.bealearninghero.org/

 The Be a Learning Hero video helps parents navigate the changes happening in classrooms across the country so they can help their children be successful in school. They provide resources and information for parents from some of the nation's most well-respected education and parent organizations including the National PTA, Common Sense Media and GreatSchools.



Visit PARCC Online - http://www.parcconline.org/resources/parent-resources

- Take a Sample Test
- · What's Different About the PARCC Test?
- English Language Arts/Literacy Parent Guide for Student Report (English/Spanish)
- · Mathematics Parent Guide for Student Report (English/Spanish)
- PARCC Performance Level Setting explains the process used to establish cut-offs for each level (English/Spanish)

Visit Understand the Score: http://understandthescore.org/

- · Video on how to interpret PARCC score reports
- · Score Report Guide
- Resources for Parents and FAO's
- About the PARCC Assessment
- NJ-specific Information

New Jersey specific information: http://www.state.nj.us/education/assessment/

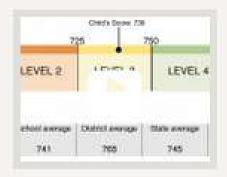
- · Video, Fact Sheets, and FAQ's regarding the PARCC
- · Educator, Parent, and Student Resources
- Sample Questions

Review: PARCC Score Report PowerPoint

 Informative PowerPoint presentation with screen shots and explanations of how to read and interpret your child's PARCC Score Report.

VIDEO: UNDERSTANDING THE SCORE REPORT

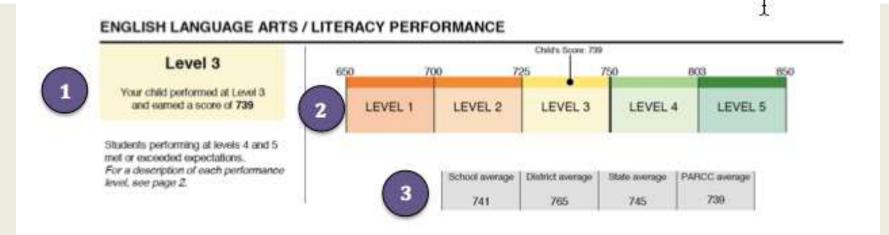
Top resources for parents



New Video: Understanding the Score Report

Teachers walk through the score report stepby-step. They let parents know what to expect and provide tips on how they can support their child. Watch the video >

PARENT GUIDE TO THE SCORE REPORTS



Key Information Provided in the Score Report

Overall Student Performance – This section of the report shows your student's overall numerical score and the performance level achieved based on that score. Level 1 indicates a student is not yet meeting grade level expectations and Level 5 indicates the student has a strong understanding of grade level material.

Page two of the score report provides additional information about your child's score and level of performance. Level 4 and above indicates that a student meets or exceeds grade level expectations and is well prepared for the next grade level.

Score Graph - The colored graph shows the score ranges for each performance level and where your child's score falls within that range. This gives you an indication of how close your child is to achieving the next level.

HOW TO HELP YOUR CHILD

Where is my child doing well? Where does he or she need additional support? And, how can I help?

The score reports provide more than just number scores; they also provide information about subsets of skills that show where your child excels and where he or she may need more support. You can use this information to support your child every day at home. For example, if your child is excelling in reading, you might challenge him or her to read more challenging books, to analyze and report to you on the day's news from the newspaper or to research and dig deeper into subjects of interest. If your child needs to improve in a certain subject area, talk to his or her teacher about additional support and materials, or use our online resources to locate activities you can use to reinforce learning at home. You can also use everyday moments as educational opportunities to enhance your child's learning. For example, if your child is struggling with fractions, have him or her help you in the kitchen and use measuring cups or pizza slices to help explain the relationship of parts to a whole.

http://understandt hescore.org/

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ADDITIONAL RESOURCES FOR PARENTS

Be a Learning Hero Learning Tools

Helpful tools to support your child's learning at home in English

Language Arts and math, as well as links to great resources. Visit

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