

All evaluations are on a continuous basis.

Name:	Date of Hire:	School Year:
School:		Position:
Evaluator:		Subject Area Observed:
Pre-Conference Date:	Formal Observation:	Post-Conference Date:
□ Year 1	☐ Evaluative Assistance Plan	☐ Limited Contract

Philosophy:

The purpose of performance evaluation is two-fold: one, to enhance professional skills and development (a formative aim) and two, to assess professional ability and competence (a summative aim). For both purposes, teaching practices are recorded, evaluated and discussed and employees' professional growth is documented. Should significant deficiencies be noted, the district is committed to helping teachers improve their practice by crafting individual plans of improvement to ensure the highest quality of teaching and education.

The Following Definitions are used:

Not Applicable: Unobserved or not applicable during the evaluation period.

Unsatisfactory: Does not meet acceptable standards of the profession. Rating in the unsatisfactory category must be supported by comment and/or documentation.

Nearing Proficient: Competent with foundation skills as stated in professional standards, but adjustments may be needed for implementation of best practice.

Proficient: Highly competent in the art, skills, and field of knowledge of the teaching profession.

Advanced: Frequently recognized for excellence with respect to achievement, skill, knowledge, and talent.



Domain 1: Planning & Preparing for Student Learning

Standard 1.2: The teacher communicates standards-based instructional objectives, high expectations, instructive directions, procedures, and assessment criteria.

□ NA A. Lesson Planning					
□Unsatisfactory	☐ Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced		
Teacher writes lesson plans with instructional objectives absent or not aligned with the standards.	Teacher writes lesson plans with standards-based instructional objectives.	Teacher writes lesson plans with clear and measurable standards-based instructional objectives.	Teacher writes lesson plans with clear and measurable standards-based instructional objectives and with benchmarks and/or grade		
Teacher selects instructional activities that are not aligned to the instructional objectives or that set expectations that are not constructed for progress toward meeting the standards or that do not make connections within or across disciplines.	Teacher selects instructional activities that are aligned to the instructional objective; sets high expectations but provides limited opportunities for students to make continuous progress toward meeting the standards; and makes connections within or across disciplines.	Teacher selects and designs instructional activities that are aligned to the instructional objectives; establishes high expectations for student performance; provides opportunities for students to make continuous progress toward meeting the standards; and makes connections	level indicators identified. Teacher selects and designs instructional activities, (including adaptations) that are aligned to the instructional objectives; establishes high expectations for student performance; provides opportunities for students		
-or- There are <u>no</u> lesson plans availableor- Lesson plans are <u>not</u> aligned to the lesson observed.	Lesson plans are aligned with the lesson observed.	within or across disciplines. Lesson plans are aligned with the lesson observed	to make continuous progress toward meeting and exceeding standards; and makes connections within and across disciplines. Lesson plans are aligned with the lesson		
observed.			observed.		

Standard 1.3: The teacher uses standards based instructional objectives in the design and planning of lessons.

□NA A. Instructional Practices			
□Unsatisfactory	☐Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Learning activities are poorly aligned with the instructional outcomes, do not follow an organized progression, are not designed to engage students in active intellectual activity, and have unrealistic time allocations. Instructional groups are not suitable to the activities and offer no variety.	Some of the learning activities and materials are aligned with the instructional outcomes and represent moderate cognitive challenge, but with no differentiation for different students. Instructional groups partially support the activities, with some variety. The lesson or unit has a recognizable structure; but the progression of activities is uneven, with only some reasonable time allocations.	Most of the learning activities are aligned with the instructional outcomes and follow an organized progression suitable to groups of students. The learning activities have reasonable time allocations; they represent significant cognitive challenge, with some differentiation for different groups of students and varied use of instructional groups.	The sequence of learning activities follows a coherent sequence, is aligned to instructional goals, and is designed to engage students in high-level cognitive activity. These are appropriately differentiated for individual learners. Instructional groups are varied appropriately, with some opportunity for student choice.

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Domain 2: Creating an Environment for Learning

NA A. Routines/Procedures	tive routines and procedures, maintains a s	are and orderly environment, and manages t	riansitions to maximize instructional time.			
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced			
Teacher uses ineffective procedures for managing student groups, supplies, and equipment that result in a considerable loss of instructional time	Teacher establishes and uses routines and/or procedures for managing student groups, supplies, and/or equipment that result in a loss of instructional time.	Teacher establishes and uses effective routines and procedures for managing student groups, supplies, and/or equipment that result in minimal loss of instructional time.	Teacher establishes and uses effective routines and procedures that incorporate student responsibility for managing student groups, supplies, and/or equipment that result in minimal loss of instructional time.			
□NA B. Learning Environment		T	T			
□Unsatisfactory	☐Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced			
Teacher maintains an environment where hazards exist.	Teacher acts to maintain a safe environment. Teacher's learning environment is partially	Teacher acts to maintain a safe and efficient environment.	Teacher acts to maintain a safe and efficient environment.			
Teacher makes poor use of the physical environment.	supported with learning activities.	Teacher's learning environment is supported with learning activities.	Teachers and students work together to ensure a safe and flexible learning environment.			
Standard 2.3: The teacher manages and m	onitors student behavior to maximize instru or & Response to Misbehavior	ctional time.				
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced			
Teacher <u>does not</u> consistently monitor student behavior and/or teacher is unaware of student behaviors, which result in considerable loss of individual, group and/or whole class time on task. Teacher <u>does not</u> respond to off-task or	Teacher monitors student behavior in a manner which results in a loss of individual, group, and/or whole class time on task. Teacher does not respond or does not respond appropriately to some off-task or disruptive behavior.	Teacher monitors student behavior always which promotes individual, group, and/or whole class time on task. Teacher response to misbehavior is appropriate and consistent.	Teacher monitors behavior in a manner that anticipates and prevents student misbehavior, and that allows for students to monitor their own and/or their peers' behavior, which maximizes individual, group, and/or whole class time on task.			
disruptive behavior. -or- Teacher response to student misbehavior is inconsistent and/or has minimal results.			Teacher response to misbehavior is appropriate, consistent, and sensitive to students' individual needs. The desired behavior is attained.			
□NA B. Transitions						
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced			
Teacher <u>does not</u> establish procedures for most transitions. Considerable instructional time is lost .	Teacher establishes procedures for some transitions. Instructional time is lost.	Teacher establishes and directs procedures for transitions. Minimal instructional time is lost .	Teacher establishes procedures for managing seamless transitions incorporating student responsibility. Minimal instructional time is lost.			
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Domain 3: Teaching for Learning

Standard 3.2 The teacher demonstrates content knowledge by using content specific instructional strategies.

□NA A. Instructional Strategies					
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced		
Teacher uses instructional strategies that are	Teacher uses a limited range of instructional	Teacher uses instructional strategies that are	Teacher routinely uses a broad range of		
ineffective and/or inappropriate to the content.	strategies that are effective and appropriate to	effective and appropriate to the content.	multiple instructional strategies that are		
	the content.		effective and appropriate to the content.		
□NA B. Content Knowledge					
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced		
Teacher conveys content inaccuracies that	Teacher conveys some minor content	Teacher conveys accurate content	Teacher conveys extensive and accurate		
contribute to making the content	inaccuracies that do not contribute to making	knowledge, including standards-based content	content knowledge, including standards-based		
incomprehensible to the students.	the content incomprehensible to the students.	knowledge.	content knowledge.		

Standard 3.3: The teacher uses standards-based instructional activates that promote conceptual understanding, extend student thinking, & monitors/adjusts instruction to meet individual needs.

□NA A. Conceptual Understanding			
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher does not use standards-based	Teacher uses standards-based activities at the	Teacher uses challenging standards-based	Teacher uses challenging, standards-based
activities.	appropriate cognitive level that do not promote	activities at the appropriate cognitive level that	activities at the appropriate cognitive level that
-or- Teacher use inappropriate activities.	conceptual understanding.	promote conceptual understanding.	promote conceptual understanding and employs principles of differentiated instruction.
-or-	Teacher uses standards-based activities at the		principles of differentiated instruction.
Teacher uses standards-based activities at the	inappropriate cognitive level that promote		
inappropriate cognitive level that do not	conceptual understanding.		
promote conceptual understanding.			
□NA B. Extension of Thinking			
□Unsatisfactory	☐Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher creates situations that <u>do not</u> challenge students to think about the content.	Teacher creates situations that challenge students to think about the content being taught.	Teacher creates situations that challenge students to think independently, creatively or	Teacher creates situations that challenge students to think independently, creatively or
stadents to think about the content.	stadents to think about the content being taught.	critically about the content being taught.	critically about the content being taught, to
		, ,	reflect on their understanding and to consider
			new possibilities.



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□NA C. Monitoring, Adjusting, & Stud	dent Engagement		
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher fails to monitor or adjust instruction, activities, and pacing to respond to differences in student needs.	Teacher has difficulty monitoring or adjusting instruction, activities, and pacing to respond to differences in student needs. Teacher does not consistently engage all	Teacher monitors and adjusts instruction, activities, and pacing to respond to differences in student needs.	Teacher monitors and adjusts instruction through coherent well-paced responsive lessons to meet the various needs of students.
Teacher <u>does not</u> pursue the active engagement of all students.	students.	Teacher engages all students in the learning activity	-or- The instruction and activities address the needs of the students.
			Teacher consistently engages all students in the learning activity.
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the basis for grade assignment.	rogress toward meeting the standards, (incl	uding indicators & benchmarks) & maintain	s instructional records that clearly show
□NA A. Recordkeeping □Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher's system for maintaining information on student completion of assignments is in	Teacher's system for maintaining information on student's completion of assignments is basic and apply portions.	Teacher's system for maintaining information on student completion of assignments is fully	Teacher's system for maintaining information on student completion of assignments is fully

disarray.	and only partially effective	effective.	effective. Student participates in maintaining the records.
□NA B. Student Progress in Learning			
□Unsatisfactory	□Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher has no system for maintaining	Teachers system for maintaining information on	Teacher's system for maintaining information on	Teacher's system for maintaining information on
information on student progress in learning, or	student progress in learning is basic and only	student progress in learning is fully effective.	student progress in learning is fully effective.
the system is in disarray	partially effective.		Students contribute
		Teacher submits grades in a timely manner.	
			Students contribute information and participate in interpreting the records.
			Teacher submits grades in a timely manner.



Standard 4.3: The teacher establishes & maintains professional relationships by engaging in discussion about professional issues with peers/teams, functioning as a member of an instructional team/department/level, & participating in school events & district initiatives.

□NA A. Relationships with Colleagues	S		
□Unsatisfactory	☐Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher's relationships with colleagues are negative or self-serving.	Teacher's relationships with colleagues are negative or self-serving.	Support and cooperation characterize relationships with colleagues.	Support and cooperation characterize relationships with colleagues. Teacher takes initiative in assuming leadership
Teacher avoids participation in the professional	The teacher maintains cordial relationships with	The teacher's relationships are characterized by	among the faculty.
culture of inquiry resisting opportunities to	colleagues to fulfill duties that the school or	mutual support and cooperation; the teacher	Teacher's relationships with colleagues are
become involved.	district require. The teacher participates when invited to do so.	actively participates in a culture of professional inquiry.	characterized by mutual support and cooperation, with teacher taking initiative in assuming leadership role in promoting a culture
		The teacher volunteers to participate in school events and in school district initiatives and	of professional inquiry.
		projects.	The teacher volunteers to participate in school and district events, initiatives, and projects. He/she makes a substantial contribution and assumes a leadership role in at least one aspect of school or district life.
□NA B. Showing Professionalism			
□Unsatisfactory	☐Nearing Proficient	□Proficient	□Advanced
Teacher does not act with professionalism, integrity, confidentiality or honesty.	The teacher exhibits some characteristics of honesty, confidentiality and integrity but is inconsistent.	The teacher is considered a leader in terms of honesty, integrity and confidentiality.	The teacher is considered a leader in terms of honesty, integrity and confidentiality.
		Teacher takes a leadership position in team or departmental decision making.	Teacher takes a leadership position in team or departmental decision making.

Comments:			



Evaluator Comments:			
Recommendations or Identified Deficiencies:			
If "unsatisfactory" ratings are indicated, the staff member n improvement.	nay request a conference with the evaluator for the p	purpose of mutually agreeing on what assistance th	e district may provide to the teacher for
Employee Comments:			
Signing this evaluation form does not necessarily indicate a concerning the evaluation.	agreement with the evaluation but indicates that the	evaluation has been shared with the employee. T	The staff member may attach comments
Employee Signature:	Date:		
Evaluator Signature:	Date:		
☐ Recommend for Tenure Status			
☐ Recommend for Evaluative Assistance Plan			
☐ Recommend for removal from Evaluative Assistance	e Plan		