

Elementary Progress Reports

For many years, we have used standards-based progress reports. A committee of teachers, curriculum specialists, administrators and members of the district's technology department worked diligently to revise our existing standards-based progress reports. The committee studied the research related to best practices in reporting student progress, identified the guiding principles that frame the reporting document, and drafted descriptors that are closely aligned to the Connecticut Core Standards for instruction in each content area. Aligning classroom instruction, assessment, and feedback to students and families to rigorous standards is essential to improving teaching and learning. The ultimate goal of the committee was to create a progress report that was clearly aligned to new curriculum expectations and would provide parents with more specific feedback to better understand their child's progress, effort, and achievement.

East Hampton Elementary Schools' progress reports will provide information on a student's developmental abilities and progress in attaining learning standards in each subject. It is our hope that standards-based progress reports, together with teacher conferences, will provide a more comprehensive and meaningful lens for you to understand and support your child's learning. The progress report and conferences will answer the question, "What does your child need to do to capitalize on his or her strengths and to further develop skills?"

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Becoming a Multiple Intelligences School Thomas R. Hoerr, Noreen Carol Rolheiser-Bennett, 2000 Describes the challenges and difficulties of transforming a school into a Multiple Intelligences school and provides advice for educators in making significant changes to curriculum development and assessment

The Survival Kit for the Elementary School Principal Abby Barry Bergman, Judy Powers, Michael L. Pullen, 2010-02-26 For the new and veteran elementary school principal here is a unique survival kit packed with tested advice practical guidelines and ready to use materials for all aspects of your job From the perspective of an author with twenty five years experience this book offers techniques such as creating a school vision building and sustaining morale utilizing technology and long term strategic school planning The included companion CD ROM serves as the perfect enhancement to this book This time saving device contains all of the book's forms checklists and letters for easy print out and use

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Developing Grading and Reporting Systems for Student Learning Thomas R. Guskey, Jane M. Bailey, 2024-07-24 Teachers parents students administrators and community members all agree that we need better grading and reporting systems Often these systems are inadequate because they are part of a tradition that can go unexamined and unquestioned for years Here is the first serious look at the issue written to provide all those involved especially teachers with a coherent and thoughtful framework Guskey and Bailey offer four pillars of successful grading and reporting systems Communication is the primary goal of grading and reporting Grading and reporting are integral parts of the instructional process Good reporting is based on good evidence Creating change in grading and reporting requires creating a multi faceted reporting system Written to help readers develop a deeper and more reflective understanding of the various aspects of the subject Thomas Guskey and Jane Bailey's work brings organization and clarity to a murky and disagreement filled topic Here is a practical and essential guide for teachers administrators or anyone concerned with understanding and implementing best practices in grading and reporting systems

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visual arts were taught usually by specialists most students attended schools in which instruction following district or state curricula was offered in music and visual arts but not in theater or dance and most visual arts and music instruction took place in school facilities that were dedicated to that subject JH

Program Improvement for Social Studies Education in Wisconsin Wisconsin Social Studies Curriculum Study Committee, 1977 *Writing Assessment and Instruction for Students with Learning Disabilities* Nancy Mather, Barbara J. Wendling, Rhia Roberts, 2009-10-12 A hands on guide for anyone who teaches writing to students with learning disabilities This valuable resource helps teachers who want to sharpen their skills in analyzing and teaching writing to students with learning disabilities The classroom tested research proven strategies offered in this book work with all struggling students who have difficulties with writing even those who have not been classified as learning disabled The book offers a review of basic skills spelling punctuation and capitalization and includes instructional strategies to help children who struggle with these basics The authors provide numerous approaches for enhancing student performance in written expression They explore the most common reasons students are reluctant to write and offer helpful suggestions for motivating them Includes a much needed guide for teaching and assessing writing skills with children with learning disabilities Contains strategies for working with all students that struggle with writing Offers classroom tested strategies helpful information 100 writing samples with guidelines for analysis and handy progress monitoring charts Includes ideas for motivating reluctant writers Mather is an expert in the field of learning disabilities and is the best selling author of *Essentials of Woodcock Johnson III Tests of Achievement Assessment*

[Solving School Challenges](#) Starr Sackstein, Alexandra Laing, 2025-03-31 In this comprehensive handbook you ll gain a treasure trove of strategies that you can implement to address some of the most common school challenges You ll see the amazing impact that educators are having on their schools and classrooms across the country The authors offer tangible solutions to problems such as teacher retention and the educator pipeline money technology innovation and initiatives mental health and well being data perceptions of education educator commitment and systemic issues These issues may seem daunting but the authors share stories of educators across the country who are already overcoming such obstacles Each chapter provides inspiring examples action steps and takeaways to help you improve your school or classroom This thorough resource is designed to be a reference that you can use as needed either by reading in order or flipping to the sections that most apply and returning to again and again for a wealth of practical ideas that you can bring to your own setting

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