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LANGUAGE ARTS LITERACY: Reading

Reads independently				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student has achieved reading success at Level G or below.	Student has achieved reading success at Level H-I.	Student has achieved reading success at Level J-K.	Student has achieved reading success at Level L or above.
2 nd	Student has achieved reading success at Level I or below.	Student has achieved reading success at Level J or K.	Student has achieved reading success at Level L or M.	Student has achieved reading success at level N or above.
3 rd	Student has achieved reading success at Level J or below	Student has achieved reading success at Level K or L.	Student has achieved reading success at Level M.	Student has achieved reading success at Level N or above.
<i>Reading level as indicated on the Teachers College Reading Level Benchmarks for the Independent Reading Level Assessment (IRLA).</i>				

Demonstrates stamina during independent reading				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student is unable or rarely able to sustain attention for 10 minutes	Student is approaching reading stamina of 15 minutes	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for 15 minutes	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for 20 minutes.
2 nd	Student is unable or rarely able to sustain attention for 15 minutes.	Student is approaching reading stamina of 20 minutes.	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for 20 minutes.	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for 25 minutes.
3 rd	Student is unable or rarely able to sustain attention for 20 minutes	Student is approaching reading stamina of 25 minutes	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for 25 minutes.	Student consistently sustains attention during independent reading for more than 25 minutes.

Uses a variety of print strategies to decode words				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student is unable or rarely able to use phonic skills, picture clues, and context clues to figure out unknown words.	Student sometimes uses phonic skills, picture clues, and context clues to figure out unknown words.	Student consistently uses phonic skills, picture clues, and context clues to figure out unknown words.	Student is able to use skills in a higher-level text.

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Reads with fluency				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student does not demonstrate fluency when reading target high frequency and decodable words. Lack of fluent reading is evident during independent reading of texts.	Student reads some target high frequency and decodable words accurately. Student may read words very quickly and inaccurately or very slowly and inaccurately.	Student consistently reads target high-frequency and decodable words accurately and with appropriate pacing. Student uses and recognizes word patterns when reading words fluently.	Student consistently reads above level, high-frequency and decodable words accurately and with appropriate pacing.

Reads with comprehension: Literal				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student rarely demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses are simple, demonstrate little understanding of the text, and are generally based on pictures. Students does not use target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level G or below.	Student sometimes demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a partial understanding of the text and partial application of target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level H or I.	Student demonstrates a literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate an understanding of the text and partial application of learned comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level J-K.	In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently demonstrates a strong literal understanding of texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a thorough literal understanding of the text and application of above-level comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level L or above.
2nd	Student rarely demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses are simple, demonstrate little understanding of the text, and are generally based on pictures. Students does not use target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level I or below.	Student sometimes demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a partial understanding of the text and partial application of target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level J or K.	Student demonstrates a literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate an understanding of the text and application of learned comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level L.	In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently demonstrates a strong literal understanding of texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a thorough literal understanding of the text and application of above-level comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level M or above.

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3rd	<p>Student rarely demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses are simple, demonstrate little understanding of the text, and are generally based on pictures. Student does not use target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension skills at Level J or below.</p>	<p>Student sometimes demonstrates literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a partial understanding of the text and partial application of target comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level K.</p>	<p>Student demonstrates a literal understanding of stories and informational texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate an understanding of the text and application of learned comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level L-M.</p>	<p>In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently demonstrates a strong literal understanding of texts. Retelling and responses demonstrate a thorough literal understanding of the text and application of above-level comprehension skills. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level N or above.</p>
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Reads with comprehension: Metacognitive				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1st	<p>Student notices few details in pictures and text. Student does not extend thinking or demonstrate inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level G or below.</p>	<p>Student inconsistently notices some clues in pictures and text. Student sometimes extends thinking to describe a few clues. Student demonstrates a limited inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level H-I.</p>	<p>Student notices clues in pictures and text. Student extends thinking by describing characters, events, and ideas beyond what is stated and shown in the text. Student demonstrates an inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level J-K.</p>	<p>In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently analyzes clues in pictures and text. Student extends thinking by describing and explaining clues to analyze and evaluate characters, events, ideas, setting, and author’s purpose. Student demonstrates an insightful inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level L or above.</p>
2nd	<p>Student notices few details in pictures and text. Student does not extend thinking or demonstrate inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level I or below.</p>	<p>Student inconsistently notices some clues in pictures and text. Student sometimes extends thinking to describe a few clues. Student demonstrates a limited inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level J or K.</p>	<p>Student notices clues in pictures and text. Student extends thinking by describing characters, events, and ideas beyond what is stated and shown in the text. Student demonstrates an inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level L.</p>	<p>In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently analyzes clues in pictures and text. Student consistently extends thinking by describing and explaining clues to analyze and evaluate characters, events, ideas, setting, and author’s purpose. Student consistently demonstrates an insightful inferential understanding of informational and imaginative texts. Student has achieved comprehension success at Level M or above.</p>

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3rd	Student notices few details in pictures and text; does not extend thinking or demonstrate inferential understanding of	Student inconsistently notices some clues in pictures and text; sometimes extends thinking to describe a few clues; demonstrates	Student notices clues in pictures and text; extends thinking by describing characters, events, and ideas beyond what is stated and shown in the text;	In above-grade-level texts: Student consistently analyzes clues in pictures and text; extends thinking by describing and explaining clues to
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LANGUAGE ARTS LITERACY: Writing

Writes independently				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
All	<p>Student does not achieve grade level writing success in a variety of time frames, tasks, and purposes.</p> <p>Student generally achieves a score of 1 or less on both formal and informal writing assessments scored according to the appropriate grade level, genre-specific rubric</p>	<p>Student in-consistently achieves grade level writing success in a variety of time frames, tasks, and purposes.</p> <p>Student generally achieves a score of 2 on both formal and informal writing assessments scored according to the appropriate grade level, genre-specific rubric</p>	<p>Student consistently achieves grade level writing success in a variety of time frames, tasks, and purposes.</p> <p>Student consistently achieves a score of 3 on both formal and informal writing assessments scored according to the appropriate grade level, genre-specific rubric</p>	<p>Student consistently exceeds grade level writing success in a variety of time frames, tasks, and purposes.</p> <p>Student consistently achieves a score of 4 on both formal and informal writing assessments scored according to the appropriate grade level, genre-specific rubric.</p>

Demonstrates stamina during independent writing				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student is unable or rarely able to write independently for 15 minutes.	Student is approaching independent writing stamina of 15 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for 15 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for more than 15 minutes.
2nd	Student is unable or rarely able to write independently for 20 minutes.	Student is approaching independent writing stamina of 20 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for 20 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for more than 20 minutes.
3rd	Student is approaching independent writing stamina of 20 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for 20 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for more than 20 minutes.	Student consistently writes independently for more than 25 minutes.

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Generates ideas				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student generates very few ideas Student does not use prewriting strategies taught in units of study.	Student generates a few ideas from experience. Student uses a few pre-writing strategies taught in units of study.	Student generates, supports, and elaborates on ideas for writing from own experiences, stories read, informational text, or imagination. Student uses some prewriting strategies to identify and narrow topic and to plan parts of the writing (lists, webs, and organizers) as taught in units of study.	Student generates and tries out ideas from experience, stories read, informational text, or imagination. Student uses pre-writing strategies taught in units of study to narrow a topic and to thoroughly plan writing taught in units of study.

Develops ideas in an organized manner				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Most of the student’s ideas are not relevant to the topic. There is a beginning with one or two unrelated details. Student uses few basic text features. Student uses many sentence fragments or run-ons.	Student’s writing is partially organized with some ideas relevant to the topic. There is a beginning and end with a few details. Student uses some simple text features. Some sentences are complete or run-on	Student’s writing is organized; most ideas are relevant to the topic. There is a clear beginning, middle, and end with related details in each part. Student uses target text features (title, pictures, captions, author, page numbers) Student writes complete sentences. Student produces complete declarative, interrogative, imperative, and exclamatory sentences.	Student’s writing is organized with ideas that are relevant to and support the topic and purpose. There is a well-developed beginning, middle, and end with many relevant details. Student uses above-level text features. Student writes different kinds of complete and complex sentences (declarative, interrogative, imperative, and exclamatory).

Uses capitalization and punctuation correctly				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1st	Student rarely applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation, including: Proper names, months when writing dates, holidays, words in a title, “I”. Question marks, periods, exclamation points. Commas to separate day from year in dates.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation, including: Proper names, months when writing dates, holidays, words in a title, “I”. Question marks, periods, exclamation points.	Student applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation, including: Proper names, months when writing dates, holidays, words in a title, “I”. Question marks, periods, exclamation points. Commas to separate day from year in dates.	Student consistently applies above grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation.

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		Commas to separate day from year in dates.		
2nd	Student rarely applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Commas when listing.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Commas when listing.	Student applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Commas when listing and in greetings and closings of letters.	Student consistently applies above grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation.
3rd	Student rarely applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimester, plus: Apostrophe in contractions.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimester, plus: Apostrophe in contractions.	Student applies grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimester, plus: Apostrophe in contractions and frequently occurring possessives.	Student consistently applies above grade-level mechanics of capitalization and punctuation.

Applies conventions of grammar and usage				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student rarely applies grade-level grammar and usage, including: Produce complete simple sentences. Collective nouns to describe groups.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level grammar and usage, including: Produce complete simple sentences. Collective nouns to describe groups.	Student applies grade-level grammar and usage, including: Produce complete simple sentences. Collective nouns to describe groups.	Student consistently applies above grade-level conventions of grammar and usage.
2 nd	Student rarely applies grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Expanding simple sentences. Compound sentences. Adjectives, adverbs, and pronouns.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Expanding simple sentences. Compound sentences. Adjectives, adverbs, and pronouns.	Student applies grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st Trimester, plus: Expanding simple sentences. Compound sentences. Adjectives, adverbs, and pronouns.	Student consistently applies above grade-level conventions of grammar and usage.
3 rd	Student rarely applies grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimesters, plus: Frequently occurring, irregular plural nouns to describe multiple things. Past tense irregular verbs.	Student is beginning to apply grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimesters, plus: Frequently occurring, irregular plural nouns to describe multiple things. Past tense irregular verbs.	Student applies grade-level grammar and usage as listed in the 1 st and 2 nd Trimesters, plus: Frequently occurring, irregular plural nouns to describe multiple things. Past tense irregular verbs.	Student consistently applies above grade-level conventions of grammar and usage.

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Learns and applies spelling patterns				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student does not use or edit spelling of grade-level decodable and high-frequency words.	Student rarely uses and edits spelling of grade-level decodable and high-frequency words.	Student uses and edits spelling of many grade-level decodable and high frequency words, by consulting reference materials.	Student consistently uses and edits spelling of grade-level and above grade-level decodable and high frequency words.

Applies revisions and editing strategies				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student does not read or revise his/her own writing. Student does not reread his/her writing to edit for capitalization, punctuation, and spelling.	Student sometimes rereads and revises some of his/her own writing with teacher or partner. Student adds or deletes a few words. Student sometimes rereads his/her writing to teacher or parent. Student sometimes attempts to edit for capitalization and punctuation with a partner or teacher to check and correct spelling	Student rereads his/her writing to self, teacher, and writing partner. Student revises to make writing look and sound better by adding, deleting and changing some words and details. Student rereads his/her writing to self, teacher, and writing partner to edit for capitalization and punctuation. Student attempts to edit independently by consulting reference materials to check and correct spelling.	Student consistently rereads and revises his/her own writing independently and with partners. Student revises to make it look and sound better by adding, deleting, rearranging, and moving words and sentences. Student consistently rereads his/her writing to self, teacher, and writing partner to edit for capitalization and punctuation. Student consistently attempts to edit independently by consulting reference materials to check and correct spelling.

Applies handwriting skills to write legibly				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student does not write legibly.	Student rarely writes legibly.	Student writes legibly.	Student consistently writes legibly.

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LANGUAGE ARTS LITERACY: Listening and Speaking

Expresses ideas clearly and effectively				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely expresses ideas and comments in complete sentences, using descriptive language and correct verb tense, subject-verb agreement, and correct use of irregular plural nouns.	Student occasionally expresses ideas and comments in complete sentences, using descriptive language and correct verb tense, subject-verb agreement, and correct use of irregular plural nouns.	Student consistently expresses ideas and comments in complete sentences, using descriptive language and correct verb tense, subject-verb agreement, and correct use of irregular plural nouns.	Student consistently uses and extends grade-appropriate academic vocabulary. Student consistently uses grade appropriate conventions of standard English grammar and usage. Student consistently makes effective choices about language and sentence structure for meaning and style.

Demonstrates listening skills for information and understanding				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student is rarely able to retell key ideas presented orally or through media. Student rarely asks/answers questions about information presently orally or visually in order to deepen understanding.	Student is occasionally able to retell key ideas presented orally or through media. Student occasionally asks/answers questions about information presented orally or visually in order to deepen understanding.	Student is consistently able to retell key ideas presented orally or through media. Student consistently asks/answers questions about information presented orally or visually in order to deepen understanding.	Student consistently reports and extends on a topic. Student consistently recounts stories or experiences with appropriate facts and descriptive details. Student consistently asks/answers questions about presentations, offering appropriate details.

Participates in group discussions actively and appropriately				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely engages in group discussions. Student rarely stays on topic by linking his/her own additions to the conversation to the previous remarks of others. Student rarely asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student rarely extends his/her ideas and understanding in light of the discussion.	Student occasionally engages in group discussions. Student occasionally stays on topic by linking his/her own additions to the conversation to the previous remarks of others. Student occasionally asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student occasionally extends his/her ideas and understanding in light of the discussion.	Student consistently engages in group discussions. Student consistently stays on topic by linking his/her own additions to the conversation to the previous remarks of others. Student consistently asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student consistently extends his/her ideas and understanding in light of the discussion.	Student consistently engages and extends in group discussions. Student consistently stays on topic by linking his/her own additions to the conversation to the previous remarks of others. Student consistently asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student consistently extends his/her ideas and understanding in light of the discussion. Student consistently acknowledges new information provided by others and

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				incorporates it into his/her own thinking as appropriate.
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MATHEMATICS

Understands and applies mathematical concepts				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 ^s	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student does not understand that addition and subtraction are inverse operations. Student does not understand that addition number sentences can be used to show joining parts of a whole. Student does not understand that subtraction number sentences can be used to show separating parts from a whole.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to solve addition exercises with 0, 1, 2. Student does not understand that 2 or 3 numbers can be added in any order. Student is unable or rarely able to add 3 or more whole numbers in any order. Student is unable or rarely able to use the strategies of using doubles, near doubles or making 10 to add. Student is unable or rarely able to solve subtraction sentences by applying concepts of 0, 1 and 2 less than a number Student is unable or rarely able to use the strategies of using doubles,</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes understands that addition and subtraction are inverse operations. Student sometimes understands that addition number sentences can be used to show joining parts of a whole. Student sometimes understands that subtraction number sentences can be used to show separating parts from a whole.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student can sometimes solve addition exercises with 0, 1, 2. Student sometimes understands that 2 or 3 numbers can be added in any order. Student can sometimes add 3 or more whole numbers in any order. Student can sometimes use the strategies of using doubles, near doubles or making 10 to add. Student can sometimes solve subtraction sentences by applying concepts of 0, 1 and 2 less than a number. Student can sometimes use the strategies of using doubles, near doubles, and related addition facts to subtract.</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student understands that addition and subtraction are inverse operations. Student understands that addition number sentences can be used to show joining parts of a whole. Student understands that subtraction number sentences can be used to show separating parts from a whole.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student solves addition exercises with 0, 1, 2. Student understands that 2 or 3 numbers can be added in any order. Student can add 3 or more whole numbers in any order. Student can use the strategies of using doubles, near doubles or making 10 to add. Student can solve subtraction sentences by applying concepts of 0, 1 and 2 less than a number. Student can use the strategies of using doubles, near doubles, and related addition facts to subtract.</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student understands that addition and subtraction are inverse operations and applies this understanding to all other problems. Student understands that addition number sentences can be used to show joining parts of a whole and applies this understanding to all other problems. Student understands that subtraction number sentences can be used to show separating parts from a whole and applies this understanding to all other problems. <u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student consistently applies and extends addition and subtraction strategies to challenging problems.</p>

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	<p>near doubles, and related addition facts to subtract.</p> <p><u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student does not understand the value of tens and ones in a 2-digit number. Student does not read or write number words for 0 to 99. Student does not place value to compare and order numbers. Student does not understand that some numbers can be divided into 2 equal parts (even numbers) and some cannot (odd numbers).</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to identify the value of a group of dimes, nickels, and pennies. Student is unable or rarely able to count combinations of dollar bills and coins. Student is unable or rarely able to represent the same amount of money using different combinations of coins/bills.</p>	<p><u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student sometimes understands the value of tens and ones in a 2-digit number. Student sometimes reads or writes number words for 0 to 99. Student sometimes uses place value to compare and order numbers. Student sometimes understands that some numbers can be divided into 2 equal parts (even numbers) and some cannot (odd numbers).</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student sometimes identifies the value of a group of dimes, nickels, and pennies. Student can sometimes count combinations of dollar bills and coins. Student can sometimes represent the same amount of money using different combinations of coins/bills.</p>	<p><u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student understands the value of tens and ones in a 2-digit number. Student reads and writes number words for 0 to 99. Student uses place value to compare and order numbers. Student understands that some numbers can be divided into 2 equal parts (even numbers) and some cannot (odd numbers).</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student identifies the value of a group of dimes, nickels, and pennies. Student can count combinations of dollar bills and coins. Student can represent the same amount of money using different combinations of coins/bills.</p>	<p><u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student understand the value of ones, tens and hundreds. Student reads and writes number words for 0-99. Student uses place value to compare and order 8-digit numbers.</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student identifies the value of a group of dimes, nickels, and pennies. Student can count combinations of dollar bills and coins. Student understands the decimal equivalent of coins.</p>
2 nd	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use mental math strategies to add and subtract 2-digit numbers. Student is unable or rarely able to add 1-digit numbers to 2-digit numbers with or without regrouping. Student is unable or rarely able to subtract a 1-digit number from a 2-digit number. Student is unable or rarely able to check the subtraction work by writing the related addition problem.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes uses mental math strategies to add and subtract 2-digit numbers. Student sometimes adds 1-digit numbers to 2-digit numbers with or without regrouping. Student sometimes subtracts a 1-digit number from a 2-digit number. Student can sometimes check the subtraction work by writing the related addition problem.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses mental math strategies to add and subtract 2-digit numbers. Student adds 1-digit numbers to 2-digit numbers with or without regrouping. Student subtracts a 1-digit number from a 2-digit number. Student can check the subtraction work by writing the related addition problem.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is consistently able to add and subtract 2-digit and 3-digit numbers.</p>

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	<p><u>Estimation:</u> Student if unable or rarely able to use rounding to estimate a sum and/or difference. Student never or rarely uses rounding for finding a multiple of 10 or 100 closest to a given number.</p> <p><u>Geometry:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to describe, classify, and analyze the attributes of 2- and 3- dimensional objects. Student is unable or rarely able to combine shapes to make new shapes. Student is unable or rarely able to decompose shapes into other shapes. Student is unable or rarely able to demonstrate that shapes in the plane can be translated, rotated, or reflected across a line of symmetry.</p> <p><u>Fractions:</u> Student does not understand that a fraction describes a division of a whole into equal parts.</p>	<p><u>Estimation:</u> Student can sometimes use rounding to estimate a sum and/or difference. Student sometimes uses rounding for finding a multiple of 10 or 100 closest to a given number.</p> <p><u>Geometry:</u> Student can sometimes describe, classify, and analyze the attributes of 2- and 3- dimensional objects. Student can sometimes combine shapes to make new shapes. Student can sometimes decompose shapes into other shapes. Student sometimes demonstrates that shapes in the plane can be translated, rotated, or reflected across a line of symmetry.</p> <p><u>Fractions:</u> Student sometimes understands that a fraction describes a division of a whole into equal parts.</p>	<p><u>Estimation:</u> Student can use rounding to estimate a sum and/or difference. Student uses rounding for finding a multiple of 10 or 100 closest to a given number.</p> <p><u>Geometry:</u> Student can consistently describe, classify, and analyze the attributes of 2- and 3- dimensional objects. Student can combine shapes to make new shapes. Student can decompose shapes into other shapes. Student demonstrates that shapes in the plane can be translated, rotated, or reflected across a line of symmetry.</p> <p><u>Fractions:</u> Student understands that a fraction describes a division of a whole into equal parts.</p>	<p><u>Estimation:</u> Student makes insightful connections to other concepts and ideas. Student independently challenges his/herself.</p> <p><u>Geometry:</u> Student can consistently describe, classify, and analyze the attributes of 2- and 3-dimensional objects. Student can deconstruct a given shape to recreate a new shape.</p> <p><u>Fractions:</u> Student is able to consistently compare and order fractions.</p>
3 rd	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use conventional, defined lengths to measure with standards units. Student is unable or rarely able to determine the perimeter of a polygon and the area of a given shape.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Time and Temperature:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to tell time in 5-, 15-, and 30-minute increments.</p> <p><u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to organize data by making a tally</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student sometimes uses conventional, defined lengths to measure with standards units. Student can sometimes determine the perimeter of a polygon and the area of a given shape.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Time and Temperature:</u> Student can sometimes tell time in 5-, 15-, and 30-minute increments.</p> <p><u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student sometimes organizes data by making a tally chart, pictograph,</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student uses conventional, defined lengths to measure with standards units. Student determines the perimeter of a polygon and the area of a given shape.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Time and Temperature:</u> Student tells time in 5-, 15-, and 30-minute increments.</p> <p><u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student organizes data by making a tally chart, pictograph, and bar graph</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student can compare and contrast the perimeter and area of the same or different shapes.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Time and Temperature:</u></p> <p><u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student is able to apply data collection and analysis.</p>

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	<p>chart, pictograph, and bar graph and is unable or rarely able to answer questions using that data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to understand place value in a 3-digit number. Student is unable or rarely able to recognize patterns on a 100's chart. Student is unable or rarely able to compare and orders numbers up to 3 digits. <u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use mental math to add multiples of 100 to 3-digit numbers. Student is unable or rarely able to add or subtract 3-digit numbers. Student is unable or rarely able to use rounding to estimate sums and differences. <u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use properties and strategies including repeated addition, building arrays, and drawing pictures to solve multiplication problems. <u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use standard and non-standard units to measure and compare capacity, weight, and mass. Student is unable or rarely able to use different units to estimate capacity, weight, and mass</p>	<p>and bar graph and can sometimes answer questions using that data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student sometimes understands place value in a 3-digit number. Student sometimes recognizes patterns on a 100's chart. Student sometimes compares and orders numbers up to 3 digits. <u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes uses mental math to add multiples of 100 to 3-digit numbers. Student sometimes adds or subtracts 3-digit numbers. Student sometimes uses rounding to estimate sums and differences. <u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student sometimes uses properties and strategies including repeated addition, building arrays, and drawing pictures to solve multiplication problems. <u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student sometimes uses standard and non-standard units to measure and compare capacity, weight, and mass. Student can sometimes use different units to estimate capacity, weight, and mass</p>	<p>and can answer questions using that data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student understands place value in a 3-digit number. Student recognizes patterns on a 100's chart. Student compares and orders numbers up to 3 digits. <u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses mental math to add multiples of 100 to 3-digit numbers. Student adds and subtracts 3-digit numbers. Student uses rounding to estimate sums and differences. <u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student uses properties and strategies including repeated addition, building arrays, and drawing pictures to solve multiplication problems. <u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student uses standard and non-standard units to measure and compare capacity, weight, and mass. Student can use different units to estimate capacity, weight, and mass</p>	<p><u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student understands place value in a 4-digit number. Student recognizes patterns on a 100's chart. Student compares and orders numbers up to 4 digits. <u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses mental math to add multiples of 100 to 4-digit numbers. Student adds and subtracts 4-digit numbers. <u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student consistently applies and extends multiplication strategies independently. <u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student makes insightful connections to other ideas and concepts and challenges himself/herself.</p>
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Recalls math facts with speed and accuracy				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	Student is unable or rarely able to add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 10.	Student can sometimes add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 10.	Student can consistently add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 10.	Student can consistently add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 16 or higher.

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2 nd	Student is unable or rarely able to add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 16.	Student can sometimes add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 16.	Student can consistently add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 16.	Student can consistently add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 20 or higher.
3 rd	Student is unable or rarely able to add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 20.	Student can sometimes add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 20.	Student can consistently add and subtract 1-digit numbers up to or from 20.	Student can consistently add and subtract 2-digit numbers up to or from 99.

Uses a variety of strategies to solve problems				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
1 st	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to display the inverse relationship of addition and subtraction when solving problems. Student is unable or rarely able to use a part-part-whole model. Student is unable or rarely able to use manipulatives. Student is unable or rarely able to write number sentences.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use manipulatives, pictures, or number sentences to solve problems. <u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use a hundred chart or manipulatives to solve problems.</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use a combination of coins to show one dollar. Student is unable or rarely able to count a combination of bills and coins by using manipulatives and a tally chart.</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes displays the inverse relationship of addition and subtraction when solving problems. Student sometimes uses a part-part-whole model. Student sometimes uses manipulatives. Student writes number sentences.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student sometimes uses manipulatives, pictures, or number sentences to solve problems. <u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student sometimes uses a hundred chart and manipulatives to solve problems.</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student sometimes uses a combination of coins to show one dollar. Student can sometimes count a combination of bills and coins by using manipulatives and a tally chart.</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student consistently displays the inverse relationship of addition and subtraction when solving problems. Student consistently uses a part-part-whole model. Student consistently uses manipulatives. Student consistently writes number sentences.</p> <p><u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student consistently uses manipulatives, pictures, or number sentences to solve problems. <u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student consistently uses a hundred chart and manipulatives to solve problems.</p> <p><u>Counting Money:</u> Student consistently uses a combination of coins to show one dollar. Student can count a combination of bills and coins by using manipulatives and a tally chart.</p>	<p><u>Understanding Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student consistently displays the inverse relationship of addition and subtraction when solving problems. Student consistently uses a part-part-whole model. Student consistently uses manipulatives. Student consistently writes simple and complex number sentences. Student consistently solves complex story problems <u>Using Addition and Subtraction Strategies:</u> Student consistently solves complex problems independently through a variety of strategies. <u>Place Value Numbers to 100:</u> Student consistently recognizes when outside data (e.g., from a chart) may be needed to solve a problem. Student extends number patterns on a hundred chart. <u>Counting Money:</u> Student consistently uses a combination of coins to show one dollar. Student can count a combination of bills and coins by using manipulatives and a tally chart. Student can generate a list of outcomes.</p>

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<p>2nd</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use connecting cubes or a diagram. Student is unable or rarely able to identify a pattern, missing data needed, or extra information when working to solve a problem. <u>Estimation:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to solve problems by making a reasoned first try and then, through additional reasoning, arrive at the correct answer. <u>Geometry:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use pattern blocks, trace shapes, cut shapes, or use other manipulatives. <u>Fractions:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use objects to model and solve problems involving fractions of a group.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes uses connecting cubes and a diagram. Student sometimes identifies a pattern, missing data needed, or extra information when working to solve a problem. <u>Estimation:</u> Student can sometimes solve problems by making a reasoned first try and then, through additional reasoning, arrive at the correct answer. <u>Geometry:</u> Student sometimes uses pattern blocks, trace shapes, cut shapes, and uses other manipulatives. <u>Fractions:</u> Student sometimes uses objects to model and solve problems involving fractions of a group.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student connecting cubes and a diagram. Student identifies a pattern, missing data needed, or extra information when working to solve a problem. <u>Estimation:</u> Student can solve problems by making a reasoned first try and then, through additional reasoning, arrive at the correct answer. <u>Geometry:</u> Student uses pattern blocks, trace shapes, cut shapes, and uses other manipulatives. <u>Fractions:</u> Student uses objects to model and solve problems involving fractions of a group.</p>	<p><u>Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses connecting cubes and a diagram. Student identifies a pattern, missing data needed, or extra information when working to solve a complex, multi-step, or above-grade-level problem. <u>Estimation:</u> Student consistently solves problems by making a close, reasoned first try and then, through additional reasoning, arrives at the correct answer. <u>Geometry:</u> Student consistently sees congruency, symmetry, and attributes of shapes with few manipulatives. <u>Fractions:</u> Student uses objects to model and solve problems involving fractions of a group. Student can consistently construct fractional parts of a whole.</p>
<p>3rd</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use objects to accurately measure the area of shapes or to find the distance around the shapes. <u>Measurement – Time:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use a clock for accurate time. <u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use tally charts and bar graphs to solve problems. Student is unable or rarely able to determine the likelihood of an event occurring using data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use a number chart to compare numbers.</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student sometimes uses objects to accurately measure the area of shapes and to find the distance around the shapes. <u>Measurement – Time:</u> Student sometimes uses a clock for accurate time. <u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student sometimes uses tally charts and bar graphs to solve problems. Student can sometimes determine the likelihood of an event occurring using data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student sometimes uses a number chart to compare numbers. Student sometimes identifies patterns to solve problems.</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student uses objects to accurately measure the area of shapes and to find the distance around the shapes. <u>Measurement – Time:</u> Student uses a clock for accurate time. <u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student uses tally charts and bar graphs to solve problems. Student can determine the likelihood of an event occurring using data. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student uses a number chart to compare numbers. Student identifies patterns to solve problems.</p>	<p><u>Measurement – Length and Area:</u> Student consistently and accurately measures the area and perimeter of usual and complex shapes. <u>Measurement – Time:</u> Student uses a clock for accurate time. Student can solve multi-step problems. <u>Graphs and Probability:</u> Student uses tally charts and bar graphs to solve problems. Student can determine the likelihood of an event occurring using data; can organize data in different ways. <u>Numbers and Patterns to 1,000:</u> Student identifies complex patterns to solve problems.</p>

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	<p>Student is unable or rarely able to identify patterns to solve problems.</p> <p><u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use a variety of mental math strategies.</p> <p>Student is unable or rarely able to break a problem into simpler calculations.</p> <p>Student is unable or rarely able to estimate.</p> <p>Student is unable or rarely able to use graph data.</p> <p><u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use counters, picture drawing, or repeated addition to help write multiplication sentences.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student is unable or rarely able to use different units to measure capacity.</p> <p>Student is unable or rarely able to use a balance scale.</p>	<p><u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student sometimes uses a variety of mental math strategies.</p> <p>Student sometimes breaks a problem into simpler calculations.</p> <p>Student sometimes estimates.</p> <p>Student sometimes uses graph data.</p> <p><u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student sometimes uses counters, picture drawing, and repeated addition to help write multiplication sentences.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student sometimes uses different units to measure capacity.</p> <p>Student sometimes uses a balance scale.</p>	<p><u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses a variety of mental math strategies.</p> <p>Student breaks a problem into simpler calculations.</p> <p>Student estimates.</p> <p>Student uses graph data.</p> <p><u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student uses counters, picture drawing, and repeated addition to help write multiplication sentences.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student uses different units to measure capacity.</p> <p>Student uses a balance scale.</p>	<p><u>3-Digit Addition and Subtraction:</u> Student uses a variety of mental math strategies.</p> <p>Student breaks a problem into simpler calculations.</p> <p>Student estimates.</p> <p>Student uses graph data in 3-digit and 4-digit problems.</p> <p><u>Multiplication Concepts:</u> Student consistently writes vertical and horizontal multiplication sentences.</p> <p><u>Measurement – Capacity and Weight:</u> Student uses different units to measure capacity.</p> <p>Student uses a balance scale.</p> <p>Student compares and contrasts capacity of containers and relationship of weight and size of objects.</p>
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Computes accurately				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student is unable or rarely able to identify appropriate operations and mathematically compute the correct answer.	Student sometimes identifies appropriate operations and mathematically compute the correct answer.	Student consistently identifies appropriate operations and mathematically compute the correct answer.	Student consistently applies appropriate operations and computes accurately on more complex problems, mental math, and/or other mathematical concepts.

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Clearly expresses mathematical thinking in written and oral form				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student is unable or rarely able to communicate mathematical thinking using accurate vocabulary.	Student sometimes, but not consistently, communicates mathematical thinking using accurate vocabulary.	Student often communicates mathematical thinking using accurate vocabulary.	Student communicates all mathematical thinking precisely and with accurate vocabulary. Student communicates logical arguments clearly in oral, written, and/or graphic form to show why a result makes sense.

SCIENCE

Uses appropriate science process skills: observing, describing, sorting, predicting, and recording				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely makes observations of scientific phenomenon to describe, sort, predict, and record data.	Student occasionally makes observations of scientific phenomenon to describe, sort, predict, and record data.	Student consistently makes observations of scientific phenomenon to describe, sort, predict, and record data.	Student has exceeded grade-level expectations to make observations of scientific phenomenon to describe, sort, predict, and record data

Asks questions and conducts science investigations to test ideas				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely asks questions to develop an investigation plan and describe the evidence that will be collected to test ideas	Student occasionally asks questions to develop an investigation plan and describe the evidence that will be collected to test ideas	Student consistently asks questions to develop an investigation plan and describe the evidence that will be collected to test ideas	Student has exceeded grade-level expectations in asking questions to develop an investigation plan and describe the evidence that will be collected to test ideas

Communicates ideas through writing, drawing, and discussion				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student communicates information that may not be relevant and expresses ideas that are unclear and imprecise.	Student communicates information that is mostly relevant and expresses ideas that are occasionally unclear or inappropriate.	Student communicates information that is relevant and expresses ideas clearly.	Student communicates information that is relevant and expresses ideas in a clear, concise, effective, and creative manner.

SOCIAL STUDIES

Demonstrates understanding of facts and concepts				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard

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ALL	The student demonstrates little understanding of facts or concepts.	The student can summarize or demonstrate an understanding of the concept. The student can explain the concept showing an understanding of some of the connections to the subject matter currently being taught.	The student can analyze predictions and arguments using the concept and supporting evidence in order to make choices or explain courses of action. The student can draw inferences that show an understanding of the connections the concept has to the subject matter.	The student can evaluate concepts in order to make reasonable and defensible predictions. The student will transfer concepts and make connections independently.
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Communicates ideas through writing, drawing, and discussion				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	The student communicates information that may not be relevant to the topic. The student expresses their ideas in a way that is unclear and imprecise.	The student communicates information that is mostly relevant to the topic. The student expresses ideas in a way that is occasionally unclear or inappropriate. The student attempts to structure and sequence the work but is not always successful.	The student communicates information that is relevant to the topic. The student expresses ideas clearly. The student uses a structure appropriate to the task and sequences the content logically.	The student communicates information that is always relevant to the topic. The student expresses in a clear, concise, effective, and possibly creative manner. The student organizes information into a well-developed and logical sequence.

ART

Demonstrates appropriate skill development				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
2 nd	Student rarely applies the use of elements of art and basic media in his/her artwork.	Student is beginning to understand and apply the use of elements of art and basic media in his/her artwork.	Student understands and applies the use of the elements of art and basic media in his/her artwork most of the time.	Student understands and consistently applies the use of elements of art and their basic media in his/her artwork.
3 rd	Students rarely uses tools appropriate to the production of work of art in a variety of art media.	Student is learning how to use tools appropriate to the production of works of art in a variety of art media.	Student uses the tools appropriate to the production of work of art in a variety of art media most of the time.	Student consistently uses tools appropriate to the production of works of art in a variety of art media.

Participates and demonstrates effort				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
2 nd	Student rarely engages in group discussion.	Student occasionally engages in group discussion.	Student engages in group discussion most of the time.	Student consistently engages and extends group discussion
3 rd	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student rarely asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student rarely extends his/her ideas and understanding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student occasionally asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student occasionally extends his/her help and understanding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student asks for clarification and further explanation as needed most of the time. Student extends his/her ideas and understandings most of the time. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student consistently asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student consistently extends his/her ideas and understandings.

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MUSIC

Demonstrates appropriate skill development				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student rarely applies the use of elements of music. Student is unable to identify, notate beat or visually follow rhythmic symbols. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student is beginning to understand and apply the use of elements of music. Student is learning how to identify, notate beat and visually follow rhythmic symbols. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student understands and applied the use of the elements of music most of the time. Student identifies, notates beat and visually follows rhythmic symbols most of the time. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student understands and consistently applies the use of elements of music. Student consistently able to identify, notate beat and visually follows rhythmic symbols.

Participates and demonstrates effort				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
All	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student rarely engages in group discussion. Student rarely asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student rarely extends his/her ideas and understanding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student occasionally engages in group discussion. Student occasionally asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student occasionally extends his/her help and understanding. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student consistently engages in group discussion. Student consistently asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student consistently extends his/her ideas and understandings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Student consistently engages and extends group discussion Student consistently asks for clarification and further explanation as needed. Student consistently extends his/her ideas and understandings.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Demonstrates appropriate skill development				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely demonstrates understanding of skills, movement performance, and physical fitness.	Student demonstrates some understanding of skills, movement performance, and physical fitness.	Student demonstrates a basic understanding of skills, movement performance, and physical fitness.	Student demonstrates an excellent understanding of skills, movement performance, and physical fitness.

Participates and demonstrates effort				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely participates in class activities and is not putting forth effort in class.	Student occasionally participates in activities and is beginning to put forth effort in class.	Student participates and shows his/her best effort.	Student goes above and beyond by always participating and showing his/her best effort in class.

Demonstrates sportsmanship and positive attitude				
Trimester	N – needs support	A – approaching standard	M – meets standard	E – exceeds standard
ALL	Student rarely demonstrates good sportsmanship.	Student occasionally demonstrates good sportsmanship.	Student shows good sportsmanship.	Student always has great sportsmanship and motivates or helps others.

