Standardized Test Performance Results New Jersey Student Learning Assessment Spring 2019 Administration

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2019 Presentation Sections

2019 State Assessments Performance Levels (NJSLA) **NJSLA** Results Reflect and Respond - Using the Data Importance of Individual Score Reports



Spring 2019 State Assessments

New Jersey has administered statewide assessments since the 1970s, and over the years the testing program has evolved. More information at <u>NJ.Gov/Education/Assessment</u>

2019 Standardized Assessments (2018-2019 School Year)

- → NJSLA New Jersey Student Learning Assessment
 - ELA (Grades 3-8)
 - Math (Grades 3-8)
 - ♦ Algebra I (Grade 7/<mark>8)</mark>
 - Geometry (Grade 8)
 - Science (Grade 5, 8)
- → WIDA Access 2.0
 - All English Lang<mark>uage Learne</mark>rs



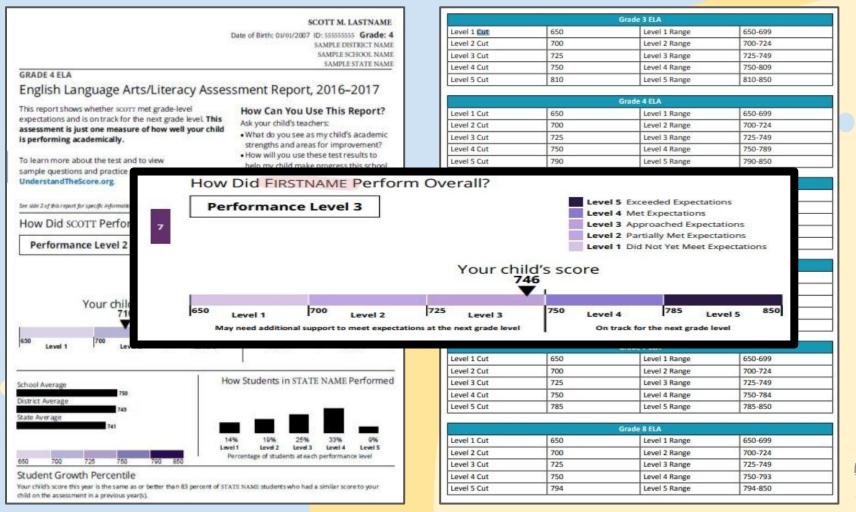
NJSLA Performance Levels

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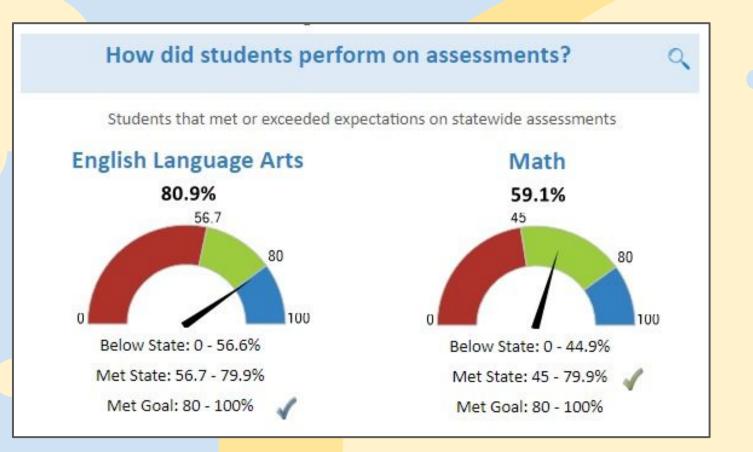
New Jersey Learning Assessment uses five performance levels in order to delineate the knowledge, skills, and practices students are able to demonstrate:

Level 1:	Level 2:	Level 3:	Level 4:	Level 5:
Not Yet Meeting	Partially Meeting	Approaching	Meeting	Exceeding
Grade-level	Grade-level	Grade-level	Grade-level	Grade-level
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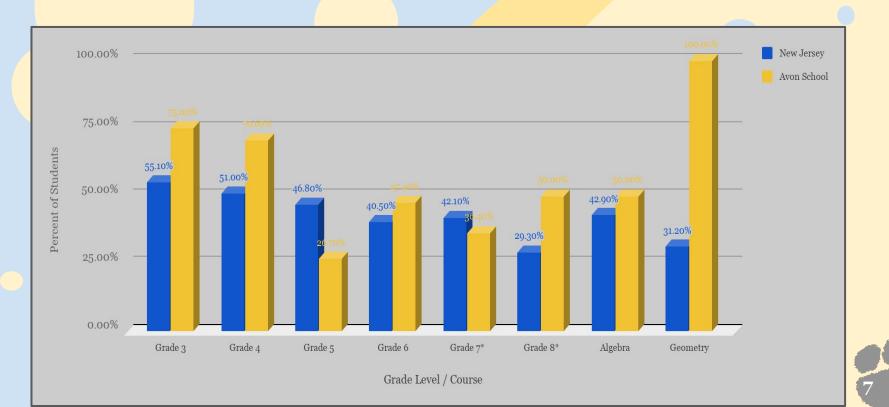


Compiled Data



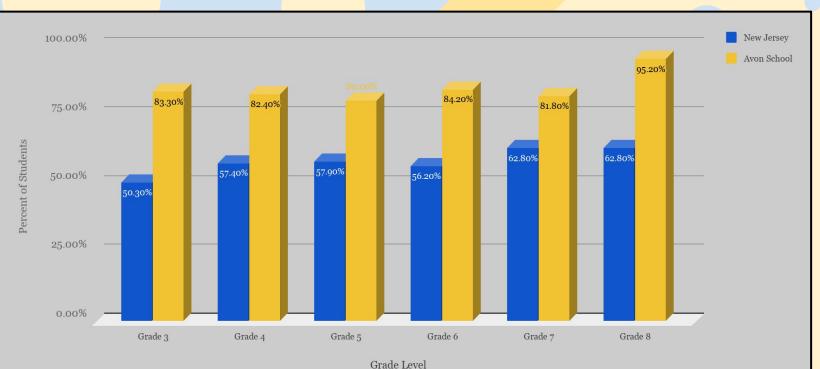
2019 NJSLA - Mathematics

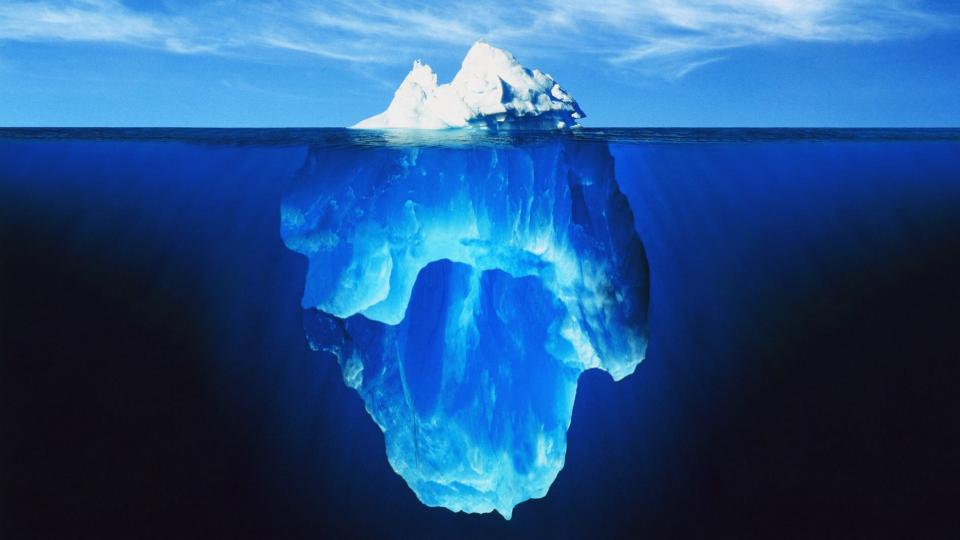
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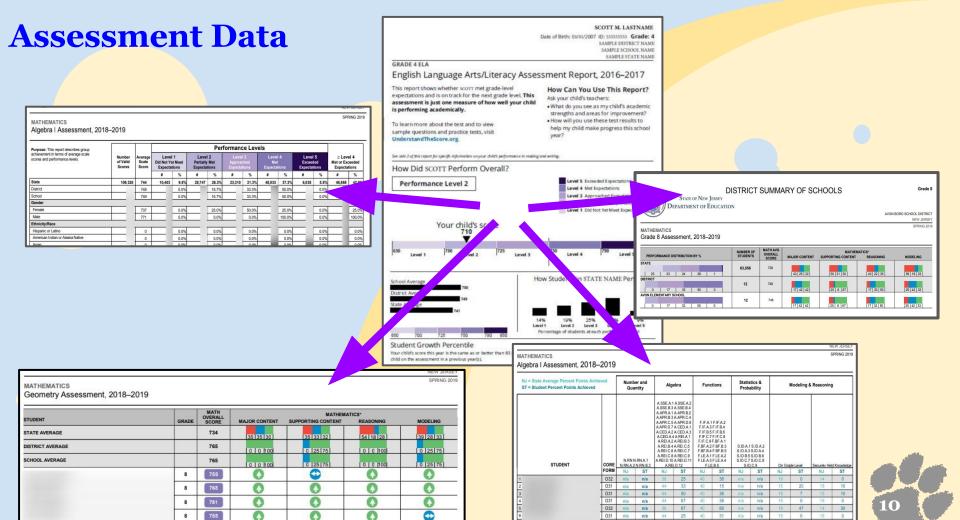


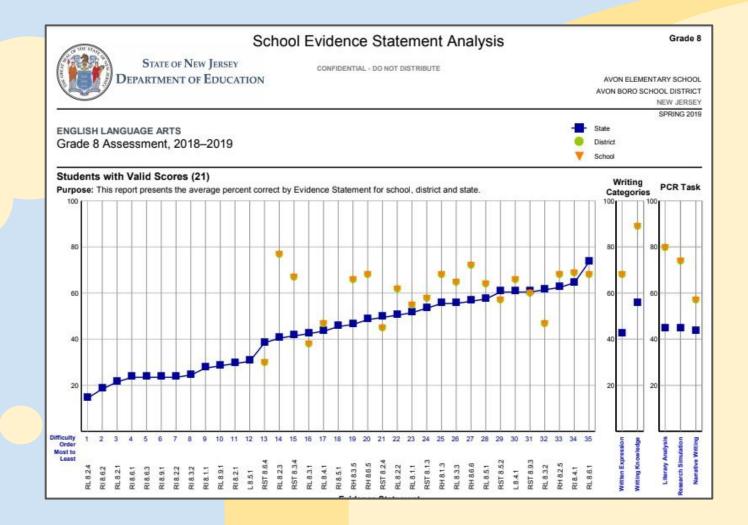
English/Language Arts

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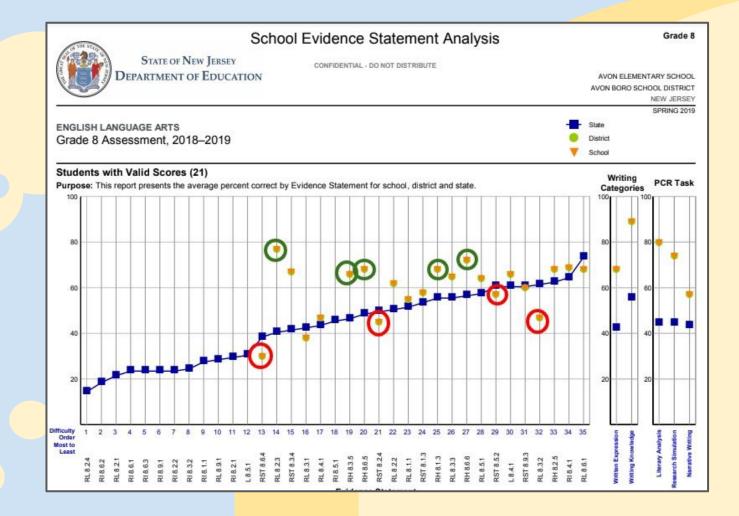




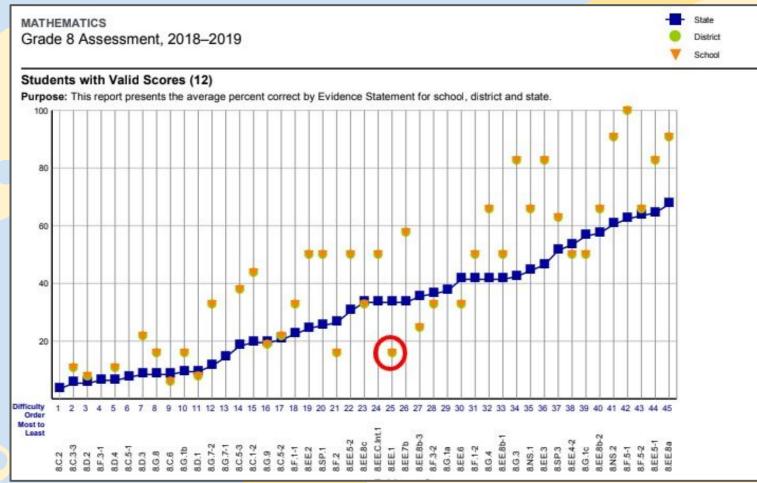








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NEW JERSEY STUDENT LEARNING STANDARDS FOR Mathematics | Grade 8

Expressions and Equations

A. Work with radicals and integer exponents.

- Know and apply the properties of integer exponents to generate equivalent numerical expressions. For example, 3² × 3⁻⁵ = 3⁻³ = 1/3³ = 1/27.
- 2. Use square root and cube root symbols to represent solutions to equations of the form $x^2 = p$ and $x^3 = p$, where p is a positive rational number. Evaluate square roots of small perfect squares and cube roots of small perfect cubes. Know that $\sqrt{2}$ is irrational.
- 3. Use numbers expressed in the form of a single digit times an integer power of 10 to estimate very large or very small quantities, and to express how many times as much one is than the other. For example, estimate the population of the United States as 3×10^8 and the population of the world as 7×10^9 , and determine that the world population is more than 20

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19	8.EE.2	8.EE.A.2	Expressions & Equations	Math - Type I	12
20	8.SP.1	8.SP.A.1	Statistics & Probability	Math - Type I	12
21	8.F.2	8.F.A.2	Functions	Math - Type I	12
22	8.EE.5-2	8.EE.B.5	Expressions & Equations	Math - Type I	12
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26	8.EE.7b	8.EE.C.7.B	Expressions & Equations	Math - Type I	12
27	8.EE.8b-3	8.EE.C.8.B	Expressions & Equations	Math - Type I	12
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What is the importance of assessment data?

Data is used as a **tool** for...

Measurement

→ How can we examine the progress of each student/cohort/school?

Adjusting instructional capacity

→ What instructional shifts need to be made to increase student learning?

Curriculum and assessment revision and/or updates

→ Do our curricula and assessments reflect the expectations and rigor of the standards?

Reorganization of school structu<mark>re and prog</mark>ramming

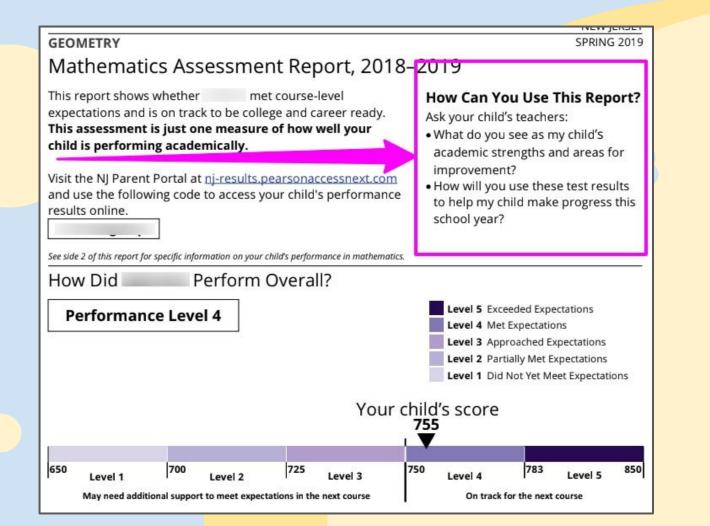
→ Are there shifts, additions, and or revisions (i.e. to the schedule or program) that need to be made to impact desired student learning?

Data <mark>is NO</mark>T a **tool** for...

Gene<mark>ralized</mark> Comparison

Student/Student - School/School - District/District







Guiding Questions For NJSLA Data Reflections

How can we utilize NJSLA data and reports to identify strengths and gaps that exist in our curriculum and instruction?

How can we utilize NJSLA data as a tool to address areas in need of improvement or enhancement?

How can we provide additional resources and support for our educators to meet the learning needs of all of our students?



Reflecting on Performance Data

Program

Cohort

Student

How will Avon School educators utilize standardized test data to inform their conversations about student and program needs?

- Identification of standards of strength and need in each grade-level and content area
 Articulation of implementation practices that should be replicated and/or eliminated
- Identification of student outliers based on NJSLA grade-level performance status
- Identification of student outliers based on NJSLA Student Growth Percentile
 - Review of academic and social-emotional influencers and/or variables for student outliers
- Triangulation of student data using additional data points (i.e. iReady, Fountas and Pinnell benchmarks, unit assessments, etc.)
- Revision of instructional plan to provide targeted interventions and accelerants based on student readiness levels and identified needs

How can we support students in reaching their highest levels of learning?

Culture and Climate

Developing a community of learners who understand their roles and abilities to make meaningful contributions (play, passion, purpose)

Professional Learning Communities

Team-based collaboration to improve instructional practice and respond to academic performance needs of students

Assessment

Ongoing feedback loop using formative and summative assessments to inform instruction and professional learning

Curriculum and Programming

A living curriculum that adapts and develops to respond to student needs and a changing world

Instruction

Reflective and responsive practices that focus on individual student needs



Additional Information and Resources

- Information and resources about NJDOE Assessment: <u>https://www.NJ.Gov/Education/Assessment/</u> <u>https://www.NJ.Gov/Education/Assessment/Parents/</u>
- Understanding your Student Score Report
 <u>http://UnderstandTheScore.org</u>

