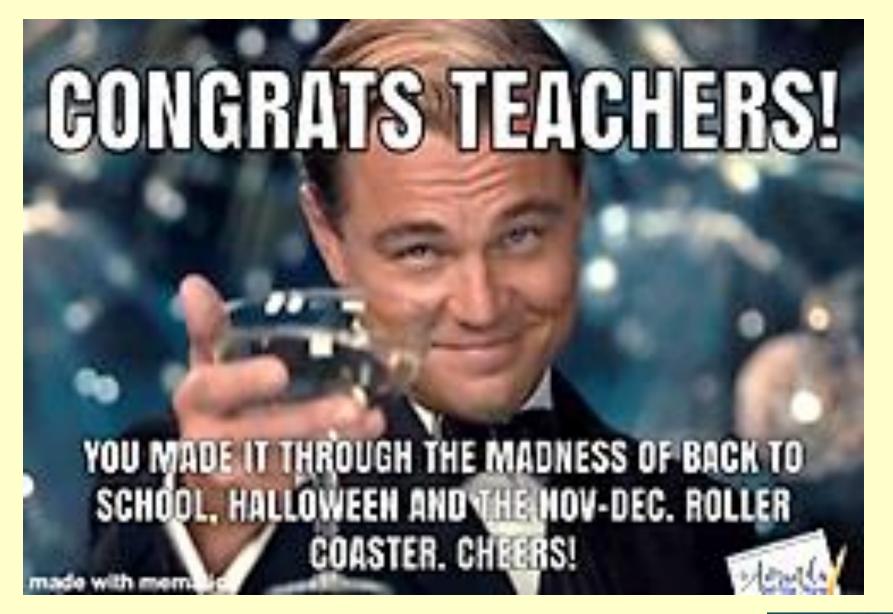


Induction/Mentor Program Protégé Meeting January 17, 2024











Ron Clark



Jeremy Anderson



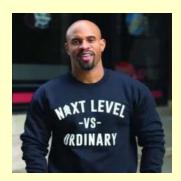
Inspirational Teachers



Ron Clark

https://ronclarkacade my.com/about-rca/





Jeremy Anderson

https://www.jere myanderson.org/





What teacher inspired you?



Black History Month







https://www.eduguide.org/content/2 015/01/14/eduguide-challenge-thedrum-major/

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Survey Results

☐ Induction/Mentor Program Mid-Year Survey



IMP Portfolios

- ☐ Assignments in Microsoft TEAMS
- □IMP Website at https://www.district148.net/mentor/index.
- ☐ Submit activities via TEAMS or email

Early Childhood Assessments & Resources

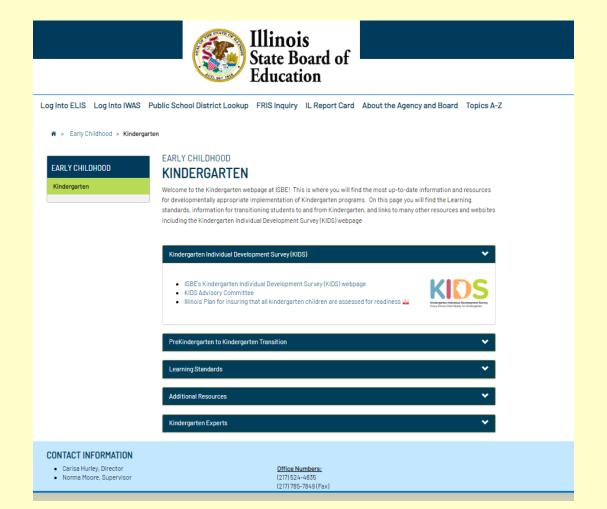
https://www.isbe.net/Pages/Early-Childhood.aspx





Early Childhood Assessments Kindergarten

https://www.isbe.net/Pages/Kindergarten-Corner.aspx





Early Childhood Assessments Kindergarten - KIDS

KIDS is an observational formative assessment.

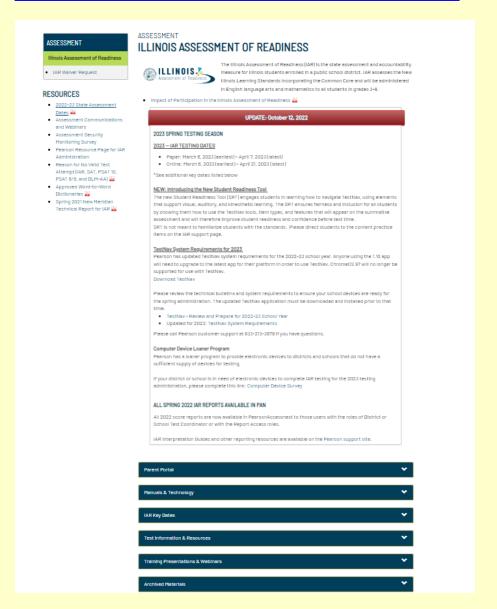
Children are observed and evidence can be collected daily throughout each rating period. This evidence is then used to complete the assessment for that period. The assessment is completed three times per school year.

- 1st rating is due within 40 days of attendance; the evidence used is from attendance days 1-40
- 2nd rating is due within 105 days of attendance; the evidence used is from attendance days 41-105
- 3rd rating is due within 170 days of attendance; the evidence used is from attendance days 106-170

https://www.isbe.net/Documents/kidsfaqs.pdf#search=when%20are%20kids% 20assessments%20completed

Illinois Assessment of Readiness

https://www.isbe.net/Pages/Assessment.aspx.



Resources



IAR Technology - https://il.mypearsonsupport.com/tutorial/

Tutorial sessions for students

- ❖ General use of the platform like login, moving page to page, submitting answers, stopping vs. finishing the test session
- ❖ Math at grade level for using the math tools like the ruler, protractor, calculator, drag and drop, using the formula bar, multiple choice, written answers, adding to graphs
- ❖ ELA at grade level for using the ELA tools like the highlighter, scrolling through the text, using drag and drop, drop down boxes, written answers, multiple choice answers

Consider how and when students will have the opportunity to experience these tutorials

Practice for Students



IAR Digital Item Library: https://il.digitalitemlibrary.com/home.

The New Meridian Resource

Center: http://assessmentresource.org/released-items/.

Consider how and when students will have the opportunity to explore these sample questions





State Assessment Questions, Discussion, & Advice





Teaching Children of Promise:

Joys and Challenges of Urban Education



Motivation is the key....

Children of Promise.....

"at-risk"

- Socioeconomic issues
- Language issues
- Cultural issues
- Physical issues
- Educational experience issues
- Homelessness
- Migrant worker issues
- Mobility issues
- Parental/familial support issues
- Children with adult responsibilities



Ruby Payne – <u>Framework for</u> <u>Understanding Poverty</u>

- Poverty occurs in all races.
- Generational poverty and situational poverty are different.
- Schools and businesses operate from middle class norms and use the hidden rules of the middle class.
- An individual brings with him/her the hidden rules of the class in which he/she was raised.
- For our students to be successful, we must understand their hidden rules and teach them the rules that will make them successful at school and at work.
- Two things that help children move out of poverty are education and relationships.

Students who are engaged exhibit three characteristics:

- They are attracted to their work
- They persist in their work despite challenges and obstacles
- They take visible delight in accomplishing their work.

Phil Schlechty



Motivation is the....



Brown & Langer on Motivation, 1990



- The need to be good at something, to achieve, is a driving force for most people.
- Intelligence accounts for about .45 of variance related to school grades;
- motivation accounts for about .35 of the variance;
- and the <u>remaining variance is related to prior learning</u>

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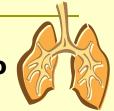


Dr William Glasser's Basic Needs



William Glasser – Basic Needs

■ Survival or physiological – The things we need to keep our body functioning



■ Love and belonging — To feel that others care about us and that we are wanted (RELATIONSHIPS)



■ Power or recognition - To feel that others respect our ideas and look up to us



□ **Freedom**- That we are able to make choices



□ **Fun** - That we are able to do things that we enjoy



Think about....

- Meaning (linking to interests and prior experience)
- Transfer (linking to future usefulness)
- **Intrigue** (linking to the things that make them curious)

- Humor (linking to the things that make them laugh)
- Interest Inventories (You have to know your students to motivate them!)
- □ **Cooperative Learning** (linking group work to content)
- Background Knowledge (Pictures, field trips, vocabulary, virtual field trips, video streaming)

Extrinsic vs. Intrinsic Motivation

Table Talk

What extrinsic & intrinsic motivation techniques are you using or considering for your classroom?



Kimberly Oliver

National Teacher of the Year



- "I really try to build relationships with my students and get to know them as individuals."
- "If my students are excited about something, then I'll include that in my lesson plan, just to engage them. If they have certain social skills they need to work on, I'll include that too...."

Relationships Matter: How Do You Know Your Teacher Cares About You? D. Stipek, Educational Leadership 9/06

Young children say:



"She says hi to me when I come in the room."



"She makes sure I get a turn."



"She saves a snack for me if I miss snack time."

Adolescents say:



"They treat me as an individual and express interest in my life outside of school"



"They are honest, fair, and trust me."



"They know there is more to me than just a grade"



TEACHING IS INTELLECTUALLY COMPLEX, DIFFICULT AND DEMANDING WORK, AT LEAST AS **COMPLICATED** AS NEUROSURGERY

Jonathan D. Saphier, Ed.D.
Executive Director
Research for Better Teaching







If a child hasn't learned, we must assume that we have not yet found the right way to teach him/her.



Accentuate the Positive



➤SD148 Resilience
Team Article

➤ Promoting Kindness in the Classroom Activity



Other Announcements

- Report Cards
 - o 2nd quarter procedure to distribute and to collect
- Professional Development
 - IEA ProfessionalDevelopment Portal
 - Professional Development
 Opportunities in district
 - o other out of district pd

- * Teacher Evaluation
 - FRONTLINE PLATFORM
 - Adding Artifacts
 - Help Videos
 - Contact me or your building mentor for help/advice
- **❖** Course Work Forms
 - Pre-approval
 - Completion
- **❖** Attendance Incentive

So, how did we do?

Workshop Evaluation Forms

Timesheets

Professional Development Hour Sheets



FIN

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Memo from Deputy Superintendent's Department



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Strong, Silver & Robinson

- Students who are engaged in their work are energized by four goals:
- □ **Success** (the need for mastery)
- Curiosity (the need for understanding)
- Originality (the need for self-expression)
- Satisfying relationships (the need for involvement with others)



The Power of Children's Literature

- Children are made readers on the laps of their parents. (1994)
 - ~ Emilie Buchwald ~
- When I got [my] library card, that was when my life began.
 - ~ Rita Mae Brown ~
- There is no substitute for books in the life of a child. (1952)
 - ~ Mary Ellen Chase ~

Motivation Table Discussion Topics



- Building Relationships/Community (Glasser/Silver/Strong)
- 2) Recognition/Respect/Success(Glasser/Silver/Strong)
- 3) Fun/Curiosity(Glasser/Silver/Strong)
- Each table will brainstorm practical ways to work toward meeting a specific need/goal.
- We are thinking about specific ways to try to meet students' needs in these areas to facilitate motivation

MOTIVATION Topics

Glasser & Silver and Strong

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 - (Glasser/Silver/Strong)
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If we want students to achieve optimally, they must be motivated.....

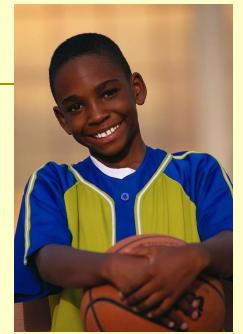
How do we work to see that these <u>needs</u> and <u>goals</u> are being met so that <u>"our</u> <u>kids"</u> are motivated and achieving?????

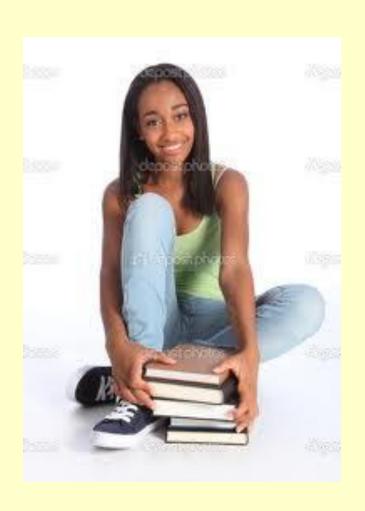
Listening to Urban Kids: School Reform and the

Teachers They Want

by Bruce L. Wilson and H. Dickson Corbett, 2001

- The teacher "stayed on students" to complete assignments.
- The teacher was able to control student behavior without ignoring the lesson.
- The teacher went out of his/her way to help.
- The teacher explained things until the "light bulb went on" for the whole class.
- The teacher provided the students with a variety of activities through which to learn.
- The teacher understood students' situations and factored that into their lessons.





Consider Differentiation

"What separates good from great teachers are those who can differentiate to meet individual needs of students!"



