

Teacher Questionnaire 2002-2003

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This questionnaire is for all teachers in the school. We are interested in learning about teachers' work both in and out of the classroom and their involvement in school improvement efforts.

Your responses are voluntary and confidential. If there is a question you do not wish to answer, simply skip it. We hope you will answer as many questions as possible. No individual teachers or their schools will be identified in any published reports.

Marking Instructions

Please use a No. 2 pencil only

Erase unwanted marks completely Correct Marks:

Make no stray marks Incorrect Marks: ☑ ☑ ■

Mark only one response to a question, unless other directions are given

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Your Perspective on the School

 Please indicate the extent to which you agree or disagree with the following statements about the school in which you work. Mark (X) EACH item. 	e	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
Teachers at this school respect colleagues who are expert in their craft					
Teachers in this school trust each other					
Teachers in this school really care about each other					
Teachers respect other teachers who take the lead in school improvement efforts					
Many teachers openly express their professional views at faculty meetings					
Teachers in this school are willing to question one another's views on issues of teaching and learning					
We do a good job of talking through views, opinions, and values					
Teachers are expected to continually learn and seek out new ideas in this school					
Teachers are encouraged to experiment in their classrooms in this school					
Teachers are encouraged to take risks in order to improve their teaching					
Teachers in this school expect students to complete every assignment					
Teachers in this school encourage students to keep trying even when the work is challenging					
Teachers in this school set high expectations for academic work					
Teachers in this school think it's important that all students do well in their classes)				
. How many teachers in this school: Mark (X) EACH item.	None	Less than half	About	Most	Nearly All
Take responsibility for helping one another do well					
Help maintain positive student behavior in the entire school					
Take responsibility for improving the overall quality of teaching in the school					

3.	 Please indicate the extent to which you agree disagree with the following statements. Mark (X) EACH item. 	or		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
	Policies about how I should teach are often contr	adictory					
	I often have difficulty choosing what to do in my classroom out of all the options I hear about						
	Out of all the information about teaching I receive often unsure about how to prioritize things	e, I am					
	Overall, the instructional policies I am supposed follow in my classroom seem inconsistent						
4.	Please indicate the extent to which you agree disagree with the following statements. Mark (X) EACH item.	or		Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
	I have detailed knowledge of the content covered instructional methods used by other teachers at the						
	When I begin working with a new group of studen detailed knowledge of what those students learned						
	It's easy for other teachers in this school to know students learned in my class	what					
	I frequently plan and coordinate instruction with mother teachers	y students'					
	In this school, teachers who work with students at achievement level use similar methods and cover content						
	Students at this school are expected to master the they are working on before moving to new topics	e content					
	Please estimate the percentage of students in your classes who are: Mark (X) EACH item.	Under 5%	5-10%	11-24%	25-50%	51-75%	76% or more
	Limited English Proficient (LEP) or use English as a Second Language (ESL)						
	Severely emotionally impaired or behaviorally disordered						
l	_earning Disabled or Mentally Impaired						

Reading/Language Arts Instruction

. Do you teach reading as part of your assignment? Mark (X) ONE box.										
Yes - Continue with the ques	tions in this "Reading/Language Arts Ins	struction" section								
☐ No - Skip to the "Mathematic	s Instruction" section question 26 on page	ge 12								
This section asks a number of questions about your teaching of reading/language arts and about the students you teach. When answering these questions, we would like you to refer to a single group of students we will call your "target reading class." In order to determine your target reading class, please answer the three questions below. Even if you taught reading/language arts to multiple groups of students this year, please refer only to your target reading class when answering this section.										
7a. Did you teach reading to more than one group of students each day (for example, you are a reading specialist)?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Go to 7b.	If yes, your target reading class is the first class of the week to which you teach reading (e.g., the class you teach during the 1st period on Monday). Go to Question 8.								
7b. Did you teach reading to several different groups of students who were periodically reassigned to a different reading teacher throughout this year?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Go to 7c.	If yes, your target reading class is the group of students to whom you are currently teaching reading. Go to Question 8.								
7c. Did you teach reading to only one class of students this year (e.g. you taught reading to a self-contained classroom)?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Choose one class as your target reading class. Go to Question 8	If yes, your target reading class is the group of students in that class. Go to question 8								
<u>_</u>	xes. rget reading class assigned to you? I	` '								
_	g class come from my self-contained cla									
_	ss come from two or more classrooms of	-								
☐ The students in my reading cla	ss come from two or more classrooms a	at different grade levels in this school								
10. How often does the group of stu	udents to whom you teach reading ch	nange ? Mark (X) ONE box.								
_	ents for more than one academic year									
☐ I teach the same group of stude	·									
_	hanges one or two times during the sch	nool year								
☐ The group of students I teach o	changes every six to eight weeks									

☐ The group of students I teach changes once or twice a month

11	11. What is the grade level of the majority of the students in your target reading class? Mark (X) ONE box.												
	☐ Pre-K	□к	☐ 1st	☐ 2nd	☐ 3rd	☐ 4th	□ 5	th	☐ 6th	☐ 7th	☐ 8th		
12.	How does national av	verage o	f student	s in the gr								the	
	☐ It is well												
	☐ It is sligh	ntly belov	v the nation	onal averag	je								
	☐ It is clos	e to the	national a	verage									
	☐ It is sligh	ntly abov	e the nation	onal averaç	ge								
	☐ It is well	above th	ne nationa	al average									
13.	To what ex the followi reading cla	ing state	ments at	out your t		Stron Disag		2	3	4	5	6	Strongly Agree
				rget readined to teach									
	By trying d my student			can signifi vel	cantly affec	t 🗆							
		eading c		ion when s what I am									
	 14. On a typical day, how many minutes do you teach reading/language arts to your target reading class? Print number of minutes in the boxes. 15. When teaching your target reading class, how often do you use the following approaches to group students for instruction? Mark (X) EACH item. 												
	Whole clast the same t			all students ime)	are taught]	
	readers are	e in one	group, the	ing (e.g., the next most est are in a	proficient a	are]	
				students are e-learning g]	
		ssignmer	nts specific	ı., students cally tailore		dually on]	

This questionnaire is designed to measure instruction across <u>all</u> elementary school grades. Therefore, some of the questions that ask about instruction in the next section may not apply to the grade you teach. The questions in this section contain a "Never" category which allows you to indicate that a particular teaching practice or classroom activity does not apply to your situation.

16. How often were the following topics a							
	PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction for your target reading class this year? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every
	Word Analysis (e.g., decoding, word families, context cues, sight words)						
	Reading fluency (e.g., repeated readings, guided oral reading)						
	Listening Comprehension						
	Reading Comprehension						
	Grammar						
	Spelling						
	Written composition (e.g., writing sentences, paragraphs, stories)						
17	A How often were the following topics a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction for your target reading class this year? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every day
	Using phonics-based or letter-sound relationships to read words in sentences						
	Using context, pictures, and/or sentence meaning and structure to read words						
	Sound blending						
	Sound segmenting such as writing the individual sounds students hear in words						
	Common sight word recognition						

18	. How often were the following comprehension topics a PRIMARY						
	FOCUS of instruction for your target reading class this year? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every day
	Activating prior knowledge or making personal connections to text						
	Students generating their own questions						
	Summarizing important or critical details						
	Analyzing or evaluating text						
	Examining literary techniques						
	Identifying the author's purpose						
	Using concept maps, story maps, or text structure frames						
	Answering questions that have answers directly stated in the text						
	Answering questions that require inferences						
19	This year, how often did the students in your target reading class demonstrate comprehension in the following ways?	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times	1-2 times	3-4 times	Every day
	Mark (X) EACH item. Wrote brief answers to questions						
	Wrote extensive answers to questions						
	Did a think-aloud or explained how they applied a skill or strategy						
	Worked on a written literature extension project						
20	This year, how often did the students in your target reading class work on the following areas in written composition? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times	1-2 times	3-4 times	Every day
	Editing the capitalization, punctuation, or spelling of their own writing						
	Editing the word use, grammar, or syntax of their own writing						
	Revising their writing by working on elaborating and extending what they wrote						
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21	. This year, how often did the students in your target reading class write Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every day
	Using only letter strings or words (with or without illustrations)						
	An individual sentence or separate sentences (with or without illustrations)						
	An individual paragraph or separate paragraphs						
	Two or more connected paragraphs						
22	This year, how often did your target reading class work on LISTENING COMPREHENSION using Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every
	Informational text						
23	Chapter book . This year, how often did your target						
	reading class work on READING COMPREHENSION using Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every day
	Informational text						
	Narrative text with patterned or predictable language						
	Narrative text with controlled vocabulary (sight words and/or easily sounded out)						
	Short narrative text without any attempt to control vocabulary (literature-based or thematic	c) 🗆					
	Chapter book						

The next few questions draw upon your knowledge of language arts. We believe that the complex work of teaching requires teachers to draw upon a wide variety of knowledge and skills. This section will be used to help us understand how knowledge of specific areas of language arts influences instructional decisions.

24. Mr. Stier is using the following text to determine which of his students can evaluate an author's perspective and the evidence the author uses to support that perspective. Mr. Stier refers to this skill as "critical reading."

The Civil War was fought from 1861 to 1865. The Northern states fought against a collection of 11 states, mainly in the Southern United States. According to most authors, the Civil War was fought to earn freedom for African-American slaves in the Southern United States. But the Civil War was really fought to preserve the sovereignty of states over the national government. While issues such as slavery may have accelerated the conflict, the states' rights issue would have surfaced eventually. Even if slavery had not existed as an issue, the North and South would have eventually gone to war.

The teacher's guide includes a few questions a teacher might ask about this passage. Which of these questions could Mr. Stier choose to assess his students' ability to read critically? Mark (X) EACH item.	Yes	No	l'm not sure	
During what years was the Civil War fought?				
According to most authors, why was the Civil War fought?				
Does the author of this text have a point of view? If so, what is it?				
What attitude toward the Civil War does the author of this text want you to take?				
What evidence does the author present to support his claim about the inevitability of the war?				

25. Ms. Marshal is concerned about Lonny's spelling. She collects samples of misspelled words from his writing journal and shows them to Ms. Finley. She wants to figure out which sounds Lonny is confusing so she can help him hear and write these sounds. As the two teachers examine the words, they notice three major areas of confusion: voiced and voiceless consonant pairs, consonant blends, and short vowels. Which, if any, of these three types of confusion is suggested by the spelling errors in each of the following words? Mark (X) EACH item.

	Voiced and voiceless consonant pairs	Consonant blends	Short vowels	None of these	l'm not sure	
MAT for mad						
PAY for play						
PED for bed						
BAEK for bake						
BAST for best						

Please continue on to page 12.

Mathematics Instruction

26. Do you teach mathematics as pa	art of your assignment? Mark (X) C	ONE box.								
Yes - Continue with the questions in this "Mathematics Instruction" section										
☐ No - Skip to "Instructional Im	□ No - Skip to "Instructional Improvement" section question 44 on page 18									
This section asks a number of questions about your teaching of mathematics and about the students you teach. When answering these questions, we would like you to refer to a single group of students we will call your "target math class." In order to determine your target math class, please answer the three questions below. Even if you taught mathematics to multiple groups of students this year, please refer only to your target math class when answering this section.										
27a. Did you teach mathematics to more than one class of students each day (for example, you are a mathematics specialist)?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Go to 27b.	If yes, your target math class is the first class of the week to which you teach mathematics (e.g., the class you teach during the 1st period on Monday). Go to Question 28.								
27b. Did you teach mathematics to several different groups of students who were periodically reassigned to a different mathematics teacher throughout this year?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Go to 27c.	If yes, your target math class is the group of students to whom you are currently teaching mathematics. Go to Question 28.								
27c. Did you teach mathematics to only one class of students this year (e.g. you taught mathematics to a self-contained classroom)?	☐ Yes ☐ No - Choose one class as your target class. Go to Question 28.	If yes, your target math class is the group of students in that class. Go to question 28.								
	28. How many students are in your target math class? Print number of students in the boxes.									
29. How are the students in your tar	get math class assigned to you?	Mark (X) ONE box.								
☐ All of the students in my targ	et math class come from my self-cor	ntained classroom								
☐ The students in my target magrade in this school	ath class come from two or more cla	ssrooms of the same								
The students in my target magrade levels in this school	ath class come from two or more cla	ssrooms at different								

30	30. How often does the group of students to whom you teach mathematics change? Mark (X) ONE box.													
	☐ I teach the same group of students for more than one academic year													
	☐ I teach the same group of students for an entire school year													
		☐ The group of students I teach changes one or two times during the school year												
		The gro	oup of st	udents I t	each chang	jes every	six to eig	ht weeks	i					
		The gro	oup of st	udents I t	each chang	jes once c	or twice a	month						
31	. Wh	at is the	e grade l	level of th	he majority	of the st	udents i	n vour ta	arget n	nath clas	ss? Marl	k (X) ON	E box.	
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32					performar						o the na	tional av	/erage	of
		It is we	ll below	the nation	nal average									
		ls is sli	ghtly bel	ow the na	ational avera	age								
		It is clo	se to the	e national	average									
		It is slig	ghtly abo	ve the na	tional avera	age								
		It is we	ll above	the natior	nal average									
33				-	e or disagi									
	mat	th class k (X) E	?		oout your t	arget		Strongly Disagree	←				\rightarrow	Strongly Agree
	Mo	st of the	students	s in my tai	rget math c teach them				2	3	4	5	6	
	Ву	trying dif	ferent m		can signific		ct							
	my				ion when st hat I am su									

34.	Print number of minutes in the boxes.	ou teach mati	nematics to	your target	math class	?			
	Minutes								
35.	When teaching your target math class, how do you use the following approaches to go students for instruction? Mark (X) EACH it	roup		Rarely or never	A few times a month	A few times a week	Every		
	Whole class grouping (e.g., all students are thing at the same time)	ie							
	Ability or achievement grouping (e.g., the most udents are in one group, the next most protested group, and the rest are in a third group.	ficient are in a							
	Mixed ability grouping (e.g., students are group to interest/genre, cooperative-learning groups		g						
	Individualized instruction (e.g., students work learning assignments specifically tailored to t achievement or interest)	n							
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36.	How frequently did your instruction focus on each of the following: Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every day		
	Only whole numbers 0-20								
	Whole numbers 0-100								
	Whole numbers >100								
	Negative numbers								
	Fractions								
	Decimals								

37.	For how many lessons were the following topics a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction for your target math class this year? Mark (X) EACH item.	Did not teach this topic	1-2 lessons	3-5 lessons	6-10 lessons	11-15 lessons	More than 15 lessons
	Counting						
	Number concepts with whole numbers						
	Number concepts with fractions and decimals						
	Addition						
	Subtraction						
	Multiplication						
	Division						
	Creating, continuing, or explaining patterns or sequences						
	Functions or algebra						
	Geometry or spatial sense						
	Measurement						
	Creating or using tables, tallies, graphs or charts						
38.	This year, how often were each of the following topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item.	Did not teach this topic	1-2 lessons	3-5 lessons	6-10 lessons	11-15 lessons	More than 15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class?	Did not teach this					
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item.	Did not teach this			lessons		15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to	Did not teach this			lessons		15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to basic facts	Did not teach this topic			lessons	lessons	15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to basic facts Practicing basic facts for speed or accuracy	Did not teach this topic	lessons	lessons	lessons	lessons	15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to basic facts Practicing basic facts for speed or accuracy Why a conventional computational procedure works How to carry out the steps of a conventional	Did not teach this topic	lessons	lessons	lessons	lessons	15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to basic facts Practicing basic facts for speed or accuracy Why a conventional computational procedure works How to carry out the steps of a conventional computational procedure Practicing computational procedures for speed,	Did not teach this topic	lessons	lessons	lessons	lessons	15 lessons
38.	topics in operations a PRIMARY FOCUS of instruction with your target math class? Mark (X) EACH item. The meaning or properties of an operation Methods or strategies for finding answers to basic facts Practicing basic facts for speed or accuracy Why a conventional computational procedure works How to carry out the steps of a conventional computational procedure Practicing computational procedures for speed, accuracy, or ease of use Developing transitional, alternative, or non-	Did not teach this topic		lessons	lessons	lessons	15 lessons

39.	This year, how often did the students in your target math class do the following? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	Less than once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every
	Listen to me present the definition for a term or the steps of a procedure						
	Perform tasks requiring methods or ideas already introduced to students						
	Assess a problem and choose a method to use from those already introduced to the students						
	Perform tasks requiring methods or ideas not already introduced to the students						
	Explain an answer or a solution method for a particular problem						
	Analyze similarities and differences among representations, solutions, or methods						
	Prove that a method works for all similar cases						
40	This year, how often did the students in		Less than				
40.	This year, how often did the students in your target math class do the following? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	once a month	1-3 times per month	1-2 times per week	3-4 times per week	Every
	Work on mathematics problems that have multiple answers or solution methods						
	Discuss mathematics ideas, problems, solutions, or methods						
	Write extended explanations of mathematical ideas, solutions, or methods						

Work on a mathematics investigation, problem, or project for several days

The next few questions draw upon your knowledge of mathematics. We believe that the complex work of teaching requires teachers to draw upon a wide variety of knowledge and skills. This section will be used to help us understand how knowledge of specific areas of mathematics influences instructional decisions.

41.	Mrs. Akellar v	vas reading a	short story	that had the	e followina	passage in it:

Ten frogs sat on the side of a riverbank. Three frogs hopped in the water.

Mrs. Akellar asked her students to represent this passage using number sentences, and a student volunteered "10 - 3 = 7." Mrs. Akellar continued to read:

Along came the rain, and three more frogs jumped in the water.							
to represent th	is next part of th	e story?					
Infinitely many solutions	Not infinitely many solutions	l'm not sure					
	mmon denomination						
ty of ideas. Wh							
	Infinitely many solutions	Infinitely Not infinitely many solutions	Infinitely Not infinitely many solutions Not sure				

☐ I'm not sure.

Instructional Improvement

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Questions in this section ask about efforts to improve instruction in your school. When answering these questions, please consider all of the instructional improvement efforts in which your school is involved. We refer to such efforts as the "school improvement program."

44,	. Did you participate in any of the following comprehensive and/or rethis year? Mark (X) EACH item.	esearch bas	sed models	of school re	eform
	☐ Accelerated Schools Project				
	☐ America's Choice				
	☐ Roots and Wings				
	☐ Success for All				
	☐ I participated in a school reform program that is not listed here (plea	se specify)_			
45.	How much do you agree or disagree with the following statements about the school improvement program in your school? Mark (X) EACH item.	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
	There is a detailed plan for improving instruction in our school				
	The steps for improving instruction are carefully staged and sequenced				
	Steps that teachers should take to promote classroom improvement are clearly outlined				
	Instructional goals for students are clearly defined				
	My participation has exposed me to many examples of the kinds of student work the program is aiming for				
	My participation has exposed me to many examples of the kinds of classroom teaching the program seeks to foster				
	The staff of a comprehensive school reform program provided me with many useful ideas and resources for changing my classroom practices				
46	How much do you agree or disagree with the following				
	statements about the school improvement program in your school? Mark (X) EACH item.	Strongly Disagree	Disagree	Agree	Strongly Agree
	I am capable of making the kinds of changes called for by the school improvement program				
	The kinds of changes called for by the school improvement program are helping my students reach higher levels of achievement				
	The school improvement program in this school requires me to make major changes in my classroom practice				
	I strongly value the kinds of changes called for by the school improvement program				
47.	This year, what was the total number of hours of professional development number of hours in boxes. Hours	elopment yo	ou received	?	

48.	Please indicate how many professional d sessions you participated in this year that following topics: Mark (X) EACH item.			Non	е	1-2 Sessions	3-7 Sessions	8 or more Sessions
	Student assessment							
	Curriculum materials or frameworks							
	Content or performance standards							
	Teaching methods							
	Use of technology in instruction							
	Multicultural or diversity issues							
	Classroom management and/or student disc	cipline						
	School governance (e.g., local school counc management, decision making)	cil, site-based	I					
	School improvement planning or goal setting	9						
	Social services for students							
	Safety or school climate issues							
	Parent involvement and/or community relation	ons						
	Considering formal and informal							
49.	professional development opportunities you had in mathematics this year, how much time and effort did you devote to the following? Mark (X) EACH item.	Did not teach this subject	None	2	3	4	5 6	A great deal
49.	professional development opportunities you had in mathematics this year, how much time and effort did you devote to	teach this	None	2	3	4	5 6	
49.	professional development opportunities you had in mathematics this year, how much time and effort did you devote to the following? Mark (X) EACH item. Analyzing or studying mathematics	teach this	None			4		
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50	Considering formal and informal professional development opportunities you had in reading/language arts this year, how much time and effort did you devote	Did not	None	←				\longrightarrow	A great
	to the following? Mark (X) EACH item.	t <mark>each thi</mark> s subject		2	3	4	5	6	deal
	Analyzing or studying reading/language arts curriculum materials								
	Improving my skills at doing miscue analysis								
	Improving my skills at designing reading/language arts tasks for my students								
	Improving my knowledge of phonetics								
	Improving my knowledge of guided reading strategies that help students use context clues								
	Improving my knowledge of the writing process								
	Extending my knowledge about different ways to help students blend and segment sounds								
	Extending my knowledge about different reading comprehension strategies such as KWL or reciprocal teaching								
51	. This school year, how often did you work woother faculty or staff on the following? Mark (X) EACH item.	ith	Never	1-: tim		3-5 times		-10 mes	More than 10 times
51	other faculty or staff on the following?	h in-depth	Never	_					
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53	. This school year, how often did the following things occur? Mark (X) EACH item.	Never	1-2 times	3-5 times	6-10 times	More than 10 times
	I watched an instructional leader (e.g., coach, coordinator, or facilitator) model instruction					
	An instructional leader observed me teach and gave me feedback about improving my teaching techniques					
	An instructional leader (e.g., coach, coordinator, or facilitator) observed me teach and gave me feedback about my use of curriculum materials					
	An instructional leader studied my students' work and commented on ways I could improve their learning of subject matter					
54	. To what extent do you agree or disagree with the follow statements about your learning experiences this year? Please consider both formal (e.g., staff development) are informal (e.g., conferring with a colleague) learning	_				
	experiences. Mark (X) EACH item.		Strongly	Disagree	Agree	Strongly
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	My learning experiences this year		Disagree		3	Agree
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Your Background

55.	Are yo	ou: Mark (X) ONE box.		
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56.	Are yo	ou: Mark (X) ONE box.		
		Hispanic, regardless of race		
		Black, not of Hispanic origin		
		White, not of Hispanic origin		
		Asian or Pacific Islander		
		American Indian or Alaskan Native		
		Biracial/Multiethnic		
		Other (please specify)		
57	Which	best describes your employment status in the	ie en	haal system? Mark (Y) ONE hov
J1.	-		13 36	HOOI SYSTEM: Wark (A) ONE BOX.
		Regular <u>full-time</u> teaching appointment		
		Regular part-time teaching appointment		
		Permanent <u>substitute</u> teaching appointment		
		Other (please specify)		<u> </u>
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58.		best describes your MAIN teaching assignment	ent?	Mark (X) ONE box.
		Self-contained classroom teacher (i.e., you teach all core subjects: math, reading	, lang	guage arts, science, social studies, etc.)
		OR		
		Specialist teacher Mark below your primary subject area assignm	ent <u>tł</u>	nis year. Mark (X) ONE box.
		☐ English as a Second Language		Science
		☐ Fine Arts (Art, Music, Drama, etc.)		Special Education
		☐ Language Arts		Social Studies, History, Government
		☐ Mathematics		Speech, Communication
		☐ Physical Education		Writing Specialist
		Reading Specialist		Other (please specify)

		many years have you worked as a teacher? Record whole years, not fractions or months. If up to the nearest whole number and include the current school year. Print number of years in the boxes.
		Number of years
		many years have you taught at <u>THIS</u> school? Record whole years, not fractions or months. If up to the nearest whole number and include the current school year. Print number of years in the boxes.
		Number of years
61.	What	was your undergraduate major field of study? Mark (X) ONE box.
		Do not have an undergraduate degree
		Education
		English
		Social or Behavioral Sciences (economics, history, sociology, psychology)
		Foreign Language
		Mathematics
		Natural/Physical Sciences
		Other (please specify)
		was your major field of study for your highest graduate degree? xample, masters degree or Ph.D.) Mark (X) ONE box.
		Do not have a graduate degree
		Education
		English
		Social or Behavioral Sciences (economics, history, sociology, psychology)
		Foreign Language
		Mathematics
		Natural/Physical Sciences
		Other (please specify)
63.	What	type of teaching certification do you hold from the state where you teach? Mark (X) ALL that apply.
		Permanent or standard certification
		Probationary certification
		Temporary, provisional, or emergency certification
		Alternative certification
		Not certified

64	. About how many undergraduate or						
U -1	graduate level classes have you taken at a college or university in the following areas? Mark (X) EACH item.	None	1-3 classes	4-6 classes	7-9 classes	10-15 classes	16 or more classes
	English or a related language arts field						
	Methods of teaching reading, English, and/or language arts						
	Mathematics						
	Methods of teaching mathematics						
65	Over the past 5 years, about how many day non-university based professional develope programming have you had that covered curriculum, assessment, teaching, strategic and ways students learn in the field of: Mark (X) EACH item.	ment	None	1-5 days	6-15 days	16-25 days	26 or more days
	Reading/language arts						
	Mathematics						
	Thank you for taking We greatly appre If there is anything else you would like t	ciate your c	contribution	to the stud	y.	in this scho	ool,
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