



Innovative Assessment Program Professional Learning Series

Session 6: Using The Score Report Reflections Guide



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Objectives

Participants will

- Use the Score Report Reflections Guide in conjunction with the Classroom Score Report to analyze results together with student work from a recent ELA Guidebooks unit to support students in their current instructional unit.



Materials For Today's Session



Materials for today's session, including this slide deck, an example score report, and Score Report Reflections Guide are available online at: <https://ldoe.zendesk.com/hc/en-us/sections/19671802015127-Professional-Learning>

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LEAP The Giver, Window 1 2023
Grade 07
Report Date: 12/2023
Class: 00001 Example Class
School: Example School
School System: Example School Parish
Students with Scores: 22

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Questions assigned to three reporting categories in each category in terms of three performance levels.

Category

Performance Rating Key

- Weak**
Aligns to the level of rigor of the Foundational and Approaching Basic achievement levels on the LEAP 2025 ELA Assessment
- Moderate**
Aligns to the level of rigor of the Basic achievement level on the LEAP 2025 ELA Assessment
- Strong**
Aligns to the level of rigor of the Mastery and Advanced achievement levels on the LEAP 2025 ELA Assessment

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ELA Innovative Assessment Program Grades 6-8 Score Report Reflections Guide

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Overarching ELA IAP Goal

Louisiana's ELA goal is for all students to read, understand, and express their understanding of complex, grade-level texts.



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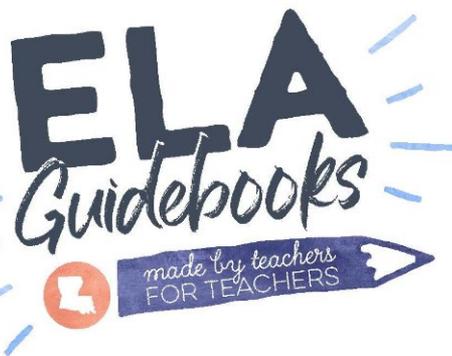
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Updated Score Reporting for Grades 6-8 in 2023-24

LEAP Louisiana Assessment Program
Classroom Assessment

The Civer, Window 1 2023
Grade: 07
Report Date: 12/2023

Class: 00001 Example Class
School: Example School
School System: Example School Parish

Students with Scores: 22

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Overall Results

Each Innovative Assessment Program (IAP) unit assessment asks students to answer questions assigned to three reporting categories: Knowledge, Application, and Synthesis. The figure below summarizes the trends for each category in terms of three performance ratings: Weak, Moderate, and Strong.

Number of Students by Performance Rating within Category

Category	Weak	Moderate	Strong
Knowledge	8	2	12
Application	11	6	5
Synthesis	6	6	9

Performance Rating Key

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Classroom Score Report

Score Report Reflections Guide



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Overview of the Score Report Reflections Guide

- Introduction
- Reflection Questions with Question Tables
- Support Guidance



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I. Knowledge. Overall, students who scored Weak or Moderate on this section of the assessment may encounter difficulty comprehending the text and/or understanding what the assessment items required them to do.

Reflection Questions: Based on a recent text-based writing task or tasks...	Identified Students
1. Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA	



Pause the video:
Take a moment to familiarize yourself with the contents of the Guide.

I. Knowledge – Support Guidance	
Reflection Question 1: Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assessment tasks?	
Guidance for supporting student understanding of ELA tasks and assessment items.	
What inference can be made from this data point?	Students' ability to independently read and understand a task are still developing. They encounter difficulty when: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • they are being asked to analyze or make a judgment about a text, and/or • a task requires them to select more than one response.
Why does this data point matter?	It is impossible to accurately measure a student's comprehension of a text or understanding of a topic if they misunderstand the task or item itself. As a classroom teacher, getting data about how students are interpreting the task is equally important to getting data on how they are responding to the task. We must ensure all students are equipped to comprehend ELA tasks, both formative and summative.
How does my curriculum's design address this need?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are multiple opportunities for formative assessment embedded within the ELA Guidebook's daily lesson structure. Lesson activities allow the chance to observe and gather more informal data about students' comprehension throughout the lesson, and each lesson culminates in a more formal expression of understanding through the "Let's Express Our Understanding" slides. These formative assessments can provide important feedback to teachers on how well students are interpreting the assigned tasks. • The ELA Guidebooks curriculum provides students with extensive opportunities to unpack text-based writing and discussion tasks. Many lessons encourage students to turn and talk with partners and/or participate in whole class discussions to ensure students have clarity on what the task is asking and how to approach their response. • Many of the ELA Guidebooks 6-8 (2018) units include practice cold read tasks that teachers can utilize to ensure students understand the selected response structure of those ELA assessment items. • Additionally, the ELA Guidebooks offer supports for teachers in helping students understand the curriculum tasks. Scaffolded questions and other suggestions for how to support students can be found in the teaching notes within lessons, as well as student look-fors to ensure teachers can clarify the success criteria of each task.
What can I do tomorrow to support my students?	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • For each curriculum assessment task, ensure students have a clear understanding of the success criteria. Challenge students to turn and talk with a partner and/or engage in a whole class discussion about what knowledge and skills they feel are needed to be successful on the task. • Use anchor charts or other methods to display key academic vocabulary terms based on the grade-level standards. Ensure students understand their meaning. • Utilize the "Let's Express Our Understanding" slides at the end of each lesson to allow students to discuss or write

Using the Score Report Reflections Guide

1. Start with the Knowledge, Application and Synthesis Tables in the Classroom Report.

2. Think through the reflection questions in the Reflections Guide.

3. Identify “levers” that are most useful and then implement.

LEAP Written in Bone, Window 1 2023
 Grade: 07 Report Date: 12/2023
 Class: 0000 Example Class School: Example School School System: Example School Parish
 Students with Scores: 22

Knowledge Group

In this reporting category, students demonstrate their understanding of key knowledge taught in the unit by answering questions about the anchor texts. As you analyze the results in the table below, consider the following questions about your students:

1. Do they typically understand how to approach ELA assessment tasks?
2. Do they typically understand and use academic and domain specific language?
3. Do they typically understand how to select the best evidence?

If you answered “no” to any of these questions, use the 2023-2024 AP Score Report Guidance to consider next steps in the upcoming unit of instruction. If you answered “yes” to all of the questions, consider the reflection question in the Application section for these students.

Knowledge Table

Note: Students who did not take a section of the test will receive a rating of Not Tested (NT) for that section.

Knowledge	Application	Synthesis	Reading Comprehension and Written Expression	Knowledge and Use of Conventions	Student Name	LASID
Weak	Weak	Not Tested	-	-	STUDENT 1	1234567891
Weak	Weak	Weak	0	1	STUDENT 2	1234567891
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Weak	Weak	Moderate	2	3	STUDENT 6	1234567891
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Weak	Moderate	Moderate	2	1	STUDENT 8	1234567891
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Reflection Questions	Identified Students
Based on one or more text based writing tasks from your classroom...	
<p>1. Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assignments (i.e., success criteria)?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o If YES, move on to question 2. o If NO, review support guidance for reading and understanding assessment items/tasks. 	<p>NO</p> <p>Consider Reading and Understanding Items/Tasks Guidance for Student 2</p>
<p>2. Do these students typically understand and use academic and domain specific language?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o If YES, move on to question 3. o If NO, review support guidance for building vocabulary. 	<p>NO</p> <p>Consider Building Vocabulary Guidance Student 3, Student 6, Student 7, and Student 10</p>
<p>3. Do these students typically understand how to select the best evidence?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o If YES, move on to the next section that requires support. o If NO, review support guidance for selecting evidence. 	<p>NO</p> <p>Consider Selecting Evidence for Student 4, Student 5, Student 8, Student 9</p>

Move onto the Application Reflection Questions for Student 1

I. Knowledge – Support Guidance

Reflection Question 1: Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assessment tasks?

Guidance for supporting student understanding of ELA tasks and assessment items.

What inference can be made from this data point?

- Student’s ability to independently read and understand a task are still developing. They encounter difficulty when:
 - they are being asked to analyze or make a judgment about a text, and/or
 - a task requires them to select more than one response.

What can I do tomorrow to support my students?

- For each curriculum assessment task, ensure students have a clear understanding of the success criteria. Challenge students to brainstorm and talk with a partner and/or engage in a whole class discussion about what knowledge and skills they feel are needed to be successful on the task.
- ...

Reflection Question 2: Do these students typically understand academic and domain specific language?

Guidance for supporting vocabulary building.

What inference can be made from this data point?

- Student’s academic and domain specific vocabulary is still developing. They encounter difficulty when:
 - they are asked to determine the meaning of unknown words in a text, and/or
 - an item/task uses ELA domain specific language.
- These students need explicit instruction and repeated practice in building the academic and domain specific vocabulary needed for understanding texts and assessment items/tasks.

How can I pull a lever tomorrow to support my students?

- Engage students in direct and explicit vocabulary instruction with academic or domain specific words from the current unit through the use of a [vocabulary protocol](#), as well as the ELA Guidebooks lesson activities and student materials that support vocabulary acquisition.
- ...

Reflection Question 3: Do these students typically understand how to select the best evidence?

Guidance for supporting the accurate selection of evidence.

What inference can be made from this data point?

- Student’s ability to select the evidence that best supports an idea is not yet developed. They are likely struggling to understand that while a response may be true according to the text, it is not necessarily the best response for the given task.

How can I pull a lever tomorrow to support my students?

- Given pieces of evidence aligned to an ELA Guidebooks task, have students select the best pieces to use to support a given thesis/claim. Use the student look-fors in the teaching notes to support you with this activity.
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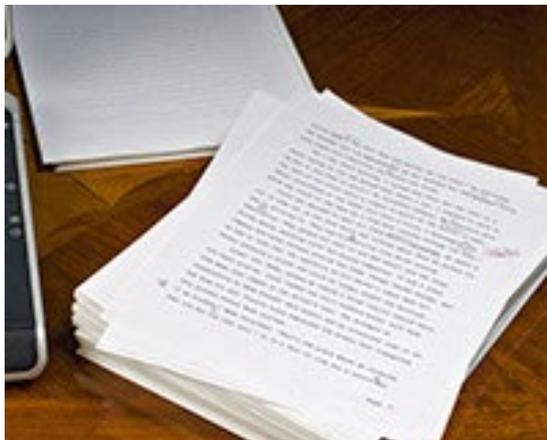
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Student Work Samples

Recent curriculum-embedded writing task



Why look at additional student work samples?

→ Looking at both IAP results and a classroom writing task provides a **richer picture** of student performance, and therefore learning.





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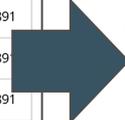
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Using Reflection Questions: Knowledge

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Reflection Questions Based on one or more text based writing tasks from your	Identified Students
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assignments (i.e., success criteria)?2. Do these students typically understand and use academic and domain-specific language?3. Do these students typically understand how to select the best evidence?	

Modeling the Process

LEAP Literacy Evidence Assessment Program
 Written in Bone, Window 1 2023
 Grade 07
 Report Date: 12/20/23
 Case 00001 Example Oms
 01000 Example School
 School System: Example School District
 Students with Scores: 22

Knowledge Group

In this reporting category, students demonstrate their understanding of key knowledge taught in the unit by answering questions about the author's needs. As you analyze the results in the table below, consider the following questions about your students:

- Do they **specifically understand how to approach LIA assessment tasks**?
- Do they **specifically understand and use academic and domain-specific language**?
- Do they **typically understand how to select the best evidence**?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, use the 2023-2024 IAP Score Report Guidance to consider next steps in the upcoming unit of instruction. If you answered "yes" to all of the questions, consider the reflection questions in the Application section for these students.

Knowledge Table

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Application Group

In this reporting category, students demonstrate their ability to apply key knowledge and skills taught in the unit for reading a new text independently, responding to questions about it, and producing a short written response to a prompt. As you analyze the results in the table below, consider the following question about your students:

- Do they **typically demonstrate accurate comprehension when tackling a new text independently**?

If you answered "no" to this question, use the 2023-2024 IAP Score Report Guidance to consider next steps in the upcoming unit of instruction. If you answered "yes" to this question, consider the reflection questions in the Synthesis section for these students.

Application Table

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Strong	Weak	Weak	0	1	STUDENT 11	123456789
Strong	Weak	Weak	0	0	STUDENT 12	123456789
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Strong	Weak	Strong	2	3	STUDENT 14	123456789
Strong	Moderate	Weak	0	1	STUDENT 15	123456789
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Synthesis Group

In this reporting category, students demonstrate their ability to express their understanding of key knowledge gained in the unit by writing an extended response to a prompt. Students are asked to write a variety of responses that demonstrate their Reading Comprehension, Application, Synthesis, and Use of Language Conventions dimension, which is scored from 0 to 4 points, and the Knowledge and Use of Language Conventions dimension, which is scored from 0 to 3 points. The IAP Reporting Table can be found in the Operational Assessment Guide for the Assessment Guidance Library at: <https://www.illustrativeassessment.com/resources/iap-reporting-table>.

As you analyze the results in the table below, consider the following questions about your students:

- Do they **typically demonstrate independence when engaging a writing task**?
- Are they **typically understood how to select, organize, and clearly relate content from evidence and ideas**?
- Do they **typically understand and follow the rules of Standard English grammar, mechanics, and usage**?

If you answered "no" to any of these questions, use the 2023-2024 IAP Score Report Guidance to consider next steps in the upcoming unit of instruction.

Synthesis Table

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No Score Group

Some students may not receive scores on the unit assessment. This may be because students did not take the assessment, did not complete enough of the test to receive scores, or had their score voided.

No Score Table

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The Knowledge Group

The Application Group

The Synthesis Group

The No Score Group



Modeling the Process

The Knowledge Group

1 2 3 4
5 6 7 8
9 10

Reflection Questions: Based on a recent text-based writing task or tasks...	Identified Students	
<p>1. Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assignments (i.e., success criteria)?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to question 2.○ If NO, review support guidance for reading and understanding assessment items/tasks.	<p>Student 2</p>	
<p>2. Do these students typically understand and use academic and domain specific language?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to question 3.○ If NO, review support guidance for building vocabulary.		
<p>3. Do these students typically understand how to select the best evidence?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to the next section that requires support.○ If NO, review support guidance for selecting evidence.		



Modeling the Process

The Knowledge Group

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Modeling the Process

The Knowledge Group

The Knowledge Group consists of five students represented by circular icons with numbers inside: 1, 4, 5, 8, and 9.

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<p>2. Do these students typically understand and use academic and domain specific language?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to question 3.○ If NO, review support guidance for building vocabulary.	Student 3, Student 6, Student 7 Student 10
<p>3. Do these students typically understand how to select the best evidence?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to the next section that requires support.○ If NO, review support guidance for selecting evidence.	Student 4, Student 5, Student 8 Student 9



Modeling the Process

The Knowledge Group



Knowledge	Application	Synthesis
Weak	Weak	Not Tested



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Using the Reflection Questions: Application

II. Application. Overall, students who scored Weak or Moderate on this section of the assessment may be struggling to transfer the appropriate knowledge and skills to ELA tasks independently.

Reflection Questions: Based on a recent text-based writing task or tasks...	Identified Students
<p>4. Do these students typically demonstrate accurate comprehension when tackling a new text independently?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to the next section that requires support.○ If NO, review support guidance for independent reading strategies.	





Using the Reflection Questions: Synthesis

III. Synthesis. Overall, students who scored Weak or Moderate on this section of the assessment may be struggling with:

- unpacking the demands of a writing task, and/or
- the skills required for written expression, and/or
- knowledge of language and conventions.

Reflection Questions: Based on a recent text-based writing task or tasks...	Identified Students
5. Do these students typically demonstrate independence when unpacking a writing task? <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to question 6.○ If NO, review support guidance for unpacking the demands of a writing task.	
6. Do these students typically understand how to select, organize, and clearly connect relevant evidence and ideas? <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, move on to question 7.○ If NO, review support guidance for using transitions and varying syntax.	
7. Do these students typically understand and follow the rules of Standard English (grammar, mechanics, and usage)? <ul style="list-style-type: none">○ If YES, students are likely ready to be given a challenge to help them exceed expectations.○ If NO, review support guidance for conventions.	



Knowledge: Overall, students who scored Weak or Moderate on this section of the assessment may encounter difficulty comprehending the text and/or understanding what the assessment items required them to do.

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1. Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assignments (i.e., success criteria)? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If YES, move on to question 2. If NO, review support guidance for reading and understanding assessment items/tasks. 	Student 2
2. Do these students typically understand and use academic and domain specific language? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If YES, move on to question 3. If NO, review support guidance for building vocabulary. 	Student 3, Student 6, Student 7 Student 10
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Reflection Questions: Based on a recent text-based writing task or tasks...	Identified Students
4. Do these students typically demonstrate accurate comprehension when reading a new text independently? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If YES, move on to the next section that requires support. If NO, review support guidance for independent reading strategies. 	Student 11, Student 12, Student 13, Student 16, Student 17

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5. Do these students typically demonstrate independence when unpacking a writing task? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If YES, move on to question 6. If NO, review support guidance for unpacking the demands of a writing task. 	Student 1, Student 14, Student 15, Student 17
6. Do these students typically understand how to select, organize, and clearly connect relevant evidence and ideas? <ul style="list-style-type: none"> If YES, move on to question 7. If NO, review support guidance for using transitions and varying syntax. 	Student 19, Student 20, Student 22
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I. Knowledge – Support Guidance

Reflection Question 1: Do these students typically understand how to approach ELA assessment tasks?

Guidance for supporting student understanding of ELA tasks and assessment items.

What inference can be made from this data point?

Students' ability to independently read and understand a task are still developing. They encounter difficulty when:

- they are being asked to analyze or make a judgment about a text, and/or
- a task requires them to select more than one response.

Why does this data point matter?

It is impossible to accurately measure a student's comprehension of a text or understanding of a topic if they misunderstand the task or item itself. As a classroom teacher, getting data about how students are interpreting the task is equally important to getting data on how they are responding to the task. We must ensure all students are equipped to comprehend ELA tasks, both formative and summative.

How does my curriculum's design address this need?

- There are multiple opportunities for formative assessment embedded within the ELA Guidebook's daily lesson structure. Lesson activities allow the chance to observe and gather more informal data about students' comprehension throughout the lesson, and each lesson culminates in a more formal expression of understanding through the "Let's Express Our Understanding" slides. These formative assessments can provide important feedback to teachers on how well students are interpreting the assigned tasks.
- The ELA Guidebooks curriculum provides students with extensive opportunities to unpack text-based writing and discussion tasks. Many lessons encourage students to turn and talk with partners and/or participate in whole class discussions to ensure students have clarity on what the task is asking and how to approach their response.
- Many of the ELA Guidebooks 6-8 (2018) units include practice cold read tasks that teachers can utilize to ensure students understand the selected response structure of those ELA assessment items.
- Additionally, the ELA Guidebooks offer supports for teachers in helping students understand the curriculum tasks. Scaffolded questions and other suggestions for how to support students can be found in the teaching notes within lessons, as well as student look-fors to ensure teachers can clarify the success criteria of each task.

What can I do tomorrow to support my students?

- For each curriculum assessment task, ensure students have a clear understanding of the success criteria. Challenge students to turn and talk with a partner and/or engage in a whole class discussion about what knowledge and skills they feel are needed to be successful on the task.
- Use anchor charts or other methods to display key academic vocabulary terms based on the grade-level standards. Ensure students understand their meaning.
- Utilize the "Let's Express Our Understanding" slides at the end of each lesson to allow students to discuss or write

Support Guidance



Connect the Guidance with the Current Unit

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- Use anchor charts or other methods to display key academic vocabulary terms based on the grade-level standards. Ensure students understand their meaning.
- Utilize the “Let’s Express Our Understanding” slides at the end of each lesson to allow students to discuss or write

- Start with the students who need the most help.

OR

- Start with the largest group of students.
- Connect guidance that you want to implement with your curriculum materials.
- Repeat for each student group.





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What did you learn from examining your score reports along with the Reflections Guide?



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