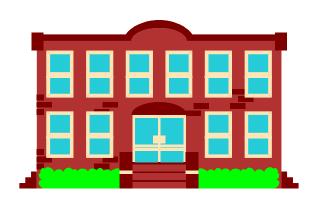
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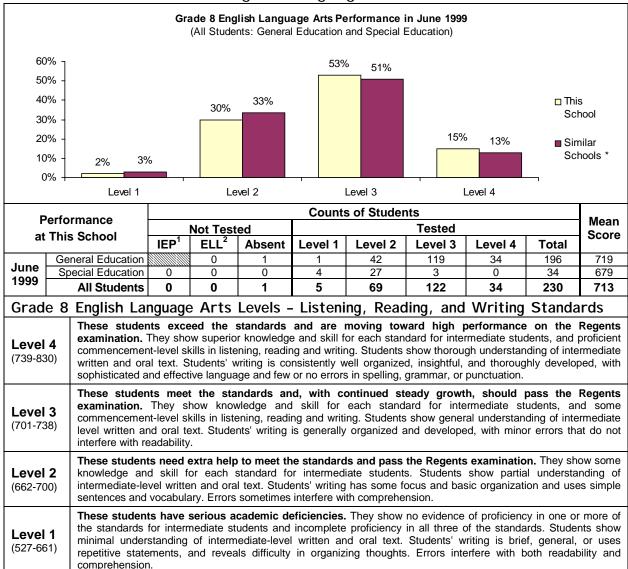
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Grade 8

English Language Arts



Performance of English Language Learners (ELL)

English language learners (ELL), formerly referred to as limited English proficient (LEP), are students for whom English is a second language. Schools assist these students in learning English so they can participate effectively in the academic program. ELL students without sufficient proficiency in English are not required to take the grade 8 ELA test. Their progress in learning English is measured, using standardized tests, and reported.

Grade 8	English Proficiency Below Effective Participation Level	Making Appropriate Progress
June 1999	0	0

^{*} Similar Schools are schools grouped by district and student demographic characteristics. More information is on the School Profile page of this report. Further explanation is available at http://www.emsc.nysed.gov/repcrd2000/similar.html.

¹ These students with disabilities were exempt from this test because of their disability. This exemption is stated in their Individualized Educational Program (IEP).

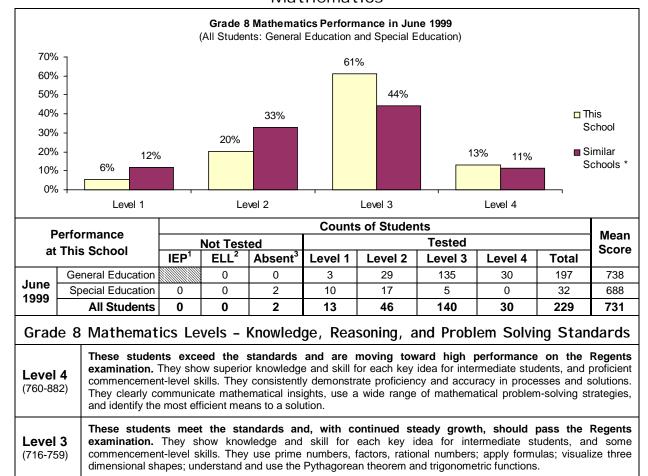
² These students were not required to take the grade 8 ELA test because they were English Language Learners (ELL) who performed below the 30th percentile on another appropriate English reading assessment. Other grade 8 ELL students must take this test.

³ These students were enrolled at the time of testing, but were not present to complete some part of the ELA assessment.

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Grade 8

Mathematics



(681-715)	knowledge and skill for each key idea for intermediate percentages, visualize two-dimensional shapes, understand pro-	students. They use base operties of polygons and	sic reasoning, understand use patterns.

Level 2

Level 1 (517-680)

These students have serious academic deficiencies. They show no evidence of proficiency in one or more of the key ideas for intermediate students and incomplete proficiency in all seven key ideas. They can use variables and make and use simple measurements. They may use simple operations and understand simple graphical displays. They can identify some patterns and functions.

These students need extra help to meet the standards and pass the Regents examination. They show some

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² These students are not required to take this test because they are English language learners (ELL) who perform below the 30th percentile on an appropriate English reading assessment and there is no test form available in their native language. Other ELL students must take this test, but may take an alternative language form if such is available.

³ These students were enrolled at the time of testing, but were not present to complete some part of the mathematics

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School Profile

Principal: Mr. Garcia Reed				Phone: (716)624-7100		
Organization 1998-99 Grade Student Range Enrollment		Sch	nool Staff ¹ (both full- and part-ti	ime)		
		Count of Teachers	Count of Other Professionals	Count of Paraprofessionals		
6-8	658	54	4	7		

1997-98 School District-wide Total Expenditure per Pupil	\$9,972
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Student Enrollment						
Grade Level	October 1998	Grade Level	October 1998			
Pre-Kindergarten	0	Grade 7	221			
Kindergarten	0	Grade 8	241			
Grade 1	0	Grade 9	0			
Grade 2	0	Grade 10	0			
Grade 3	0	Grade 11	0			
Grade 4	0	Grade 12	0			
Grade 5	0	Ungraded Elementary with Disabilities	0			
Grade 6	196	Ungraded Secondary with Disabilities	0			

Student Demographics Used To	1996-97		1997-98		1998-99	
Determine Similar School Groups	Count	Percent	Count	Percent	Count	Percent
English Language Learners	0	0.0%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
Eligible For Free Lunch	36	6.0%	43	6.9%	22	3.3%

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¹ Some district-employed staff serve in more than one school. These shared people are not reported here.

School Accountability Measures

The Regents expect schools to meet or exceed 90 percent on each benchmark shown here. Regulations require school districts to develop and implement local assistance plans (LAP) to bring every public school up to these levels. These plans must include activities to improve the performance of all students, including students with disabilities. LAP for district public schools are available for public review at the district office.

All students continuously enrolled from October until the date of State testing at this school are included in these measures. Students with disabilities are included¹. Also, schools with fewer than 20 students in a grade may combine results for three consecutive years to reduce the impact of small-population variability. Local school officials have this information.

English Language Arts Performance of Students in Grades 4 and 8 for 1998-99

	Continuously Enrolled Students Required To Take State ELA Tests		English Language I Reported Using Alternativ	Danahmark	
	Tested	At Or Above Level 2 In English Language Arts	English Language Proficiency Below Effective Participation Level	Making Satisfactory Progress	Benchmark Percentage
	(a)	(b)	(c)	(d)	(b+d)/(a+c)
Grade 4					NA
Grade 8	230	225	0	0	98%

Mathematics Performance of Students in Grades 4 and 8 for 1998-99

	Continuous	ly Enrolled Students	Benchmark	
	Tested At Or Above Level 2 In Math		Percentage	
	(a)	(b)	(b/a)	
Grade 4			NA	
Grade 8	229	216	94%	

Demonstrated Competency of Students in Grade 11 for 1998-99

Competency Area	Grade 11 Enrollment June 1999	Regents Level (higher)	RCT Level (lower)	Benchmark Percentage ²
71100	(a)	(b)	(c)	(b+c)/a
Reading				NA
Writing				NA
Mathematics				NA

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¹ All students with disabilities who are enrolled in this school are included in these measures along with general education students, regardless of classroom environment and level of special education services. These calculations match those used to identify the schools farthest from State standards [potential schools under registration review (SURR)] and Title I schools that are making adequate yearly progress.

² The State data system does not separate these Grade 11 results based on duration of enrollment. Some schools with high mobility grade 11 populations may not have their LAP status correctly identified in this report. These numbers are, however, indicative of performance in all schools.

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