

There's something new in The Creek: Standards Based Report Cards.

Elementary Report Cards have changed. The traditional way of determining grades has been replaced.

Why? Because the standards based style of reporting student progress provides students and parents with more targeted and accurate information regarding the students' progress toward meeting what is expected of students at their grade level.

Swartz Creek Community Schools Report Card – Fourth Grade					
Key:	4 = Exemplary – Student exceeds grade level expectations with independence and a high level of quality. 3 = Proficient – Student meets grade-level expectations with consistent accuracy and quality. 2 = Developing – Student is developing an understanding of, but is not yet meeting, grade-level expectations. 1 = Limited – Student is not demonstrating an understanding of grade level expectations.				NA = Not assessed at this time M = Modified curriculum
WORK HABITS AND CITIZENSHIP					
Commit to Learning	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Shows best effort in daily work					
Uses class time wisely					
Completes and returns homework on time					
Respect Others	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Works cooperatively with others					
Respects self, others, and property					
Everyone is Responsible	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Organizes time, tasks, and materials					
Produces work that is neat and organized					
Listens and follows directions the first time					
Everyone is Safe	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Behaves in a safe manner					
Kindness Counts	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Includes others in work and play					
Uses good manners					
Uses kind words and encourages others					
READING					
Student is reading	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Above Grade Level					
At Grade Level					
Below Grade Level					
Reads Independently – sustains independent reading with appropriate text					
Accuracy – uses appropriate decoding skills to solve unknown words					
Fluency – reads smoothly, with expression and phrasing					
Comprehension – uses a variety of strategies to understand the text					
WORD STUDY					
	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Spells grade level words correctly					
WRITING					
	1 st	2 nd	3 rd	4 th	
Content and Ideas – writing has details and is on topic					
Organization – writing has a clear beginning, middle, and end					
Style and Voice – writing has interesting language to engage the reader					
Conventions – writing has appropriate capitalization, punctuation, spelling, and grammar					
Writes Independently – applies writing process for a variety of purposes					
Handwriting – prints neatly					

So how is the new standard based report card different than the traditional report card? How were the old traditional grades determined ?



Standards Based Report Cards In Georgia

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Standards Based Report Cards In Georgia:

Standards-Based Assessment and High Stakes Testing Amity Hardegree, 2012 This quantitative study examines whether standards based grade reporting accurately informs student academic achievement on standardized criterion referenced tests for all students The participants for this study were all fifth graders enrolled in eight elementary schools in a rural system in north Georgia from 2009 2010 Approximately 550 students standards based report cards SBRC and Criterion Referenced Competency Tests CRCT provide the data to determine whether grades on standards based report cards provide accurate information for all students regardless of gender ELL status or socioeconomic status by comparing mean scores on Georgia s CRCT in the areas of math and reading based on SBRC indicators The findings of this study provide strong implications for school systems considering a standards based grading reporting system in response to the recent movement towards standards based curriculums The results show alignment between indicators on standards based assessment and scores on criterion referenced standardized tests used as an indicator for AYP Adequate Yearly Progress adding to the body of research on the effectiveness of standards based grading in showing student mastery of curriculum standards For math even with the same SBRC score students who are on the free reduced lunch program tend to score lower than students who are not For reading even with the same SBRC score females tend to score higher than males those with limited English proficiency tend to score lower than those who are proficient and those who are on the free reduced lunch program tend to score lower than those who pay for lunch The study provides evidence to suggest that standards based grade reporting provides accurate information regarding student learning that can be used as a measure of student achievement

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Teacher Preparation Initiatives United States. Congress. House. Committee on Education and the Workforce. Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Youth, and Families, 1998 This hearing focused on the subject of teacher recruitment and preparation The hearing began with opening statements by several Congressmen the Honorable Frank Riggs Matthew Martinez William Gooding George Miller and Robert Scott Following the opening statements were statements by the Honorable Eugene Hickock Secretary of Education Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Mr E D Hirsh Jr President Core Knowledge Foundation Charlottesville VA Dr Eric Hanushek Director W Allen Wallis Institute of Political Economy University of Rochester NY Dr Richard Ingersoll Professor of Sociology University of Georgia Athens Ms C Emily Feistritzer President National Center for Educational Information Washington DC Dr Dale Ballou Professor of Economics University of Massachusetts MA Ms Kati Haycock President the Education Trust Inc Washington DC Mr Paul F Steidler Director Alexis de Toqueville Institution Arlington VA and Mr Barnett Berry Associate Director for Policy and State Relations National Commission on Teaching and America's Future Columbia SC Statements and written testimony are appended The appendixes also include two reports by the National Commission on Teaching and America's Future 1 What Matters Most Teaching for America's Future and 2 Doing What Matters Most Investing in Quality Teaching SM *Journal of the Senate of the State of Georgia* Georgia. General Assembly. Senate, 2000 Includes extraordinary sessions

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