



Climbing the Data Ladder

Web-Based MAP

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Setting the Stage



- Welcome and Introductions
- Structure for the Day
- Agenda

Session Topics



- Differentiating with Measures of Academic Progress[®] (MAP[®]) Data
- The Lexile[®] Framework for Reading
- DesCartes: A Continuum of Learning[®]
- Primary Grades Instructional Data
- Grouping
- Differentiation Strategies
- Lesson Planning
- Managing the Differentiated Classroom
- Planning Forward





Instructional Ladders

Setting the Stage



- Welcome/Introductions
- Structure for the Day
- Agenda

Session Topics



- Creating an Instructional Ladder
 - Use standards with DesCartes: A Continuum of Learning[®] or Primary Grades Instructional Data
 - Design instruction to meet learners' diverse needs
 - Identify and access resources for diverse instructional needs





Differentiated Instruction

Setting the Stage



- Welcome/Introductions
- Structure for the Day
- Agenda

Session Topics



- Differentiating Instruction
 - Benefits of differentiation
 - Differentiating by content, process, and product
 - Instructional strategies
 - Managing a differentiated classroom

Planning Forward



Planning Forward					
What will you do with the information you learned today?	How will you approach implementation?	Who will be involved?	When will you try it?		
Example: I would like to use MAP data to motivate my students to improve.	I will implement goal setting with my students.	My grade level portners, students, and parents.	Between now and spring assessment.		

Appointment Clock



Self-Assessment



- I am aware
- I understand
- I can apply
- I can teach others

What is Differentiation?



"Differentiation is classroom practice that looks eyeball-to-eyeball with the reality that kids differ, and the most effective teachers do whatever it takes to hook the whole range of kids on learning."

-Carol Ann Tomlinson

Zone of Proximal Development



Match between a learner's level of prior knowledge and the introduction of new information to produce maximum growth.

> -Lev Vygotsky's Zone of Proximal Development Theory

Teachers Can Differentiate



Differentiating Content



- Content is what students learn
- Reflects state and/or national standards (usually)
- Includes curriculum facts, concepts, attitudes, skills, and materials related to the subject
- Gives students choices to add depth to learning
- Gives students additional resources that match their levels of understanding

Process



- Process is how students learn: How they make sense of, understand, and own key facts and skills
- Reflects students' learning styles and preferences
- Varies the learning process depending on how students learn
- Synonymous with activity

Process Differentiation

Structure Activity

Detailed directions

Inquiry-driven with few directions

Discussion Format

Teacher-led with modeling

Discussion questions provided

Learning Materials

Manipulatives and concrete examples

Word problems and hypothetical situations

Product



- Tends to be tangible (i.e., reports, speeches, tests, or skits)
- Draws on knowledge and skill achieved over time (usually)
- Requires students to apply or extend understanding and skill (usually)
- Reflects student understanding
- Provides challenge, variety, and choice

Virtual Observation



- Using Lexile[®] Measures to Differentiate
 - How can using Lexile[®] data support better learning for all students?



Lexile[®] Resources



Tiered Reading and Lexile[®] Book Options

Tiered Reading Resources

Subject:	Social Studies
State Standard:	Students analyze the multiple causes, key events, and
	complex consequences of the Civil War
Essential Question:	What impact has the Civil War had on our society today?
DesCartes Skills:	Cause/Effect and Locating Information

Books: Nonfiction		Lexile®
Kids During the American Civil War	Lisa A. Wroble	630L
Abraham Lincoln	George Sullivan	700L
War, Terrible War 1860-1865	Joy Hakim	820L
Commander in Chief Abraham Lincoln and the Civil War	Albert Marrin	890L
Sojourner Truth and the Struggle for Freedom	Edward B. Claflin	900L
The Civil War and Its Aftermath: 1863-1890	Grolier Educational	960L
Fields of Fury: The American Civil War	James M. McPherson	IG970L
When This Cruel War is Over: The Civil War Home Front	Duane Damon	1000L
The Boys' War	Jim Murphy	1060L
A House Divided: The Lives of Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee	Jules Archer	1090L
Civil War	Martin W. Sandler	1140L

Lexile[®] Resources, continued



Online Booklist Resources:

MetaMetrics® Lexile® Booklist

Barnes & Noble[®] Lexile[®] Reading Level Wizard

Scholastic® Book Wizard®

Instructional Ladders



- Data-informed instructional design
- Extended scaffolding
- Appropriate entry points

Virtual Observation



- Laddered Instruction
 - Content focus
 - Resources for decision-making
 - Using DesCartes



NWEA Goal Structures

Accessing Goal Structures For Web-Based MAP[®] Users

How would I access a document that would show the alignment of goal performance areas assessed with the MAP® assessment, to Common Core Standards or my state's standards?

- 1. From MARC> View Reports and Instructional Resources> MAP Reports, scroll down to view the Information Center box.
- 2. Choose State Linking Studies. (Figure 1)
- 3. Common Core resources are accessed from a link in the middle of the page. State resources should be accessed using the State drop down box. (Figure 2)
 - a) If you are using the Common Core-aligned Assessment, download the MAP or MPG Goal Structure Chart. (Figure 3)
 - b) If you are using any state-aligned MAP assessment, click the title of your chart under the Goal Structures heading. (Figure 4)



4/13 *Client-server version also available



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MAP Reports a	nd Instructional Resources Guide
Reports Refere	9000
Examples of ea its components	ach MAP report with explanations of s.
Student Progra	ess Report Quick Reference
Sample report and teachers.	with explanatory notes for parents
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Norms Study F	tesources
A link to resou NWEA RIT Sca Study docume and 2012 Scho Calculator.	rces to help you use and interpret le Norms data. Includes 2011 Norms ntation, Student Growth Calculator, sol Norms User's Guide and
College Readin	ess Linking Study
Examines pred and college rea	lictive relationship between RIT scores adiness benchmarks.
State Linking S	itudies
Links RIT scale assessments.	to proficiency levels from state

Common Core resources can be accessed here • State <Any> Figure 2

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Annotated Goal Structures Chart g Report Reading Report Reading Goal Structure **Reading DesCartes** Names Informational Text 🧲 Informational Text Informational tional Text Key ideas and details: In informational texts, understand explicitly stated ideas; cite textual evidence, make inferences Informational Text: Key Ideas and Details support conclusions; determine central ideas or themes. retell and summarize with key supporting details and ideas; compare and contrast important points and main ideas within and across texts; compare and contrast different authors' presentations of similar ideas; analyze development and interaction of individuals, events and ideas. Craft and Structure: In informational text, analyze how word Informational Text: Craft and Structure choice (e.g., the language of a court opinion vs. that of a newspaper, analogies, allusions) affects the meaning and tone of a text; analyze how authors use and refine the meaning of key terms; analyze and evaluate text structure, including the relationship of parts to each other and to the whole, the development and refinement of ideas or claims, and the effectiveness of a given structure for an exposition or argument

- 1. Subject areas: are Reading, Mathematics or Science
- 2. Goal performance areas: are aligned with state or Common Core Standards.
- 3 and 4. Sub-goals: are determined from sub-domains in the state or Common Core Standards, listed vertically down the page in DesCartes, and divided by narrow gray bars for each new sub-goal area.
- 5. MAP report headings: This is the language you will see on MAP reports. (DesCartes and PGID are the only places you will see the sub-goals outlined.)



DesCartes Continuum: Common Core, Reading, Informational Text, 161-170

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DesCartes is a Continuum of Learning

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			Area and Volume		
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			Determines the area of a triangle drawn on a grid*		
			Determines the area of a triangle, given the formula	17	
			Calculates the area of a rectangle, given labeled sides (customary units)		
			 Determines the length or width of a rectangle, given the area (metric units)* 	-	
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			Calculates the base or height of a parallelogram, given		
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Planning with DesCartes



Concept: Levels of Understanding

 For a concept and its relevant state standard, determine:



- What do a few of my students know?
- What do most of my students know?
- What do all of my students know?

Standards

 The student will use the scientific process to answer the questions:

What is the difference between an independent and a dependent variable?
How do you control for a variable?
How do you pose a hypothesis?
What is an experiment?

Standard and DesCartes

Measurement: Time



From Data to Instruction



- Step 1
 - Choose a standard or concept.
 - Third grade: Tell time to the nearest five minutes
- Step 2
 - Determine which goal strand and heading under which this falls in DesCartes.
 - Measurement: Time, Temperature, and Money

Use DesCartes to Plan for Instruction



- Step 3
 - What skills relative to telling time are listed under each RIT band?
 - In which RIT band do you find your standard?

Locating Skills Across the Continuum

Subject: Mathematics Goal Strand: Measurement RIT Score Range: 171 - 180	Grade Level Standard	
Skills and Concepts to Enhance 161 - 170	Skills and Concepts to Develop 171 - 180	Skills and Concepts to Introduce 181 - 190
 Length, Weight, Mass, and Capacity Compares objects (shorter, longer) Estimates and measures length of an object to the nearest inch using a picture of a ruler* Measures length with metric measures to the centimeter mark Measures length with customary measures to the inch mark* Time, Temperature, and Money Orders periods of time (days of the week)* Reads a calendar Tells time to the nearest half hour 	 Length, Weight, Mass, and Capacity Estimates and measures length of an object to the nearest centimeter using a picture of a ruler* Measures length with customary measures to the inch mark* Knows the approximate weight of familiar objects Time, Temperature, and Money Orders periods of time (months of the year, seasons)* Tells time to the nearest hour* Tells time to the nearest half hour Tells time to the nearest 5 minutes Computes simple conversions among units of time (minutes in an hour, half hour, quarter hour) Reads Fahrenheit thermometers to the nearest degree* Identifies the value of a collection of coins to \$1.00 (with pictures of coins) Identifies the value of a collection of coins and bills to \$10.00 by "counting on" (with picture of money) Uses cent sign and dollar sign when appropriate* Connects money with place value 	 Length, Weight, Mass, and Capacity Knows the approximate length of familiar objects* Knows the approximate size of an inch Measures length with non-standard units Measures length with customary measures to the half- inch mark Determines more capacity or less capacity Time, Temperature, and Money Identifies the correct time, given the words, and vice versa Interprets a calendar Tells time to the nearest 5 minutes Determines elapsed clock time Determines elapsed time under 1 hour or to the hour Determines elapsed time involving whole hours, whole days, whole years Computes simple conversions among units of time (days, weeks)* Reads Fahrenheit thermometers to the nearest degree* Identifies the value of a collection of coins to \$1.00 (without picture of coins) Makes change to \$1.00 by "counting on" or subtracting Identifies the value of a collection of coins and bills to \$10.00 by "counting on" Finds equivalent combinations of coins with the same value* Combines a collection of coins and identifies the
Angles, Perimeter, and Circumference	Angles, Perimeter, and Circumference	Angles, Perimeter, and Circumference

Using DesCartes to Plan for Instruction



- Step 4
 - Use the Class Breakdown by Goal Report to determine what RIT bands are represented in your class.

Class Breakdown by Goal Report



Range of Skills from DesCartes



Time Skills

- 151-160 Identifies time of day (morning, afternoon)
- 161-170 Tells time to nearest hour, half-hour
- 171-180 Tells time to nearest hour, half-hour, nearest five minutes
- 181-190 Tells time to nearest five minutes
 - Identifies correct time given words and vice versa
 - > Elapsed time under one hour, to the hour, day, and year
- 191-200 Tells time to the nearest minute and quarter-hour
 - Identifies correct time given words and vice versa
 - Elapsed time to the hour, day, and year
- 201-210 Applies dimensional analysis to simple, real-world time problems
- 211-220 Applies dimensional analysis to simple, real-world time problems

Step 5: Standards and Students



Your Turn



- Identify a standard or overarching concept.
- Reviewing the DesCartes Framework, find the heading under which your concept falls.
- Highlight the skills for that concept across the DesCartes continuum. Identify the first RIT band that lists your standard. How does this concept evolve over RIT bands?
- Use the Class Breakdown by Goal Report to match student scoring groups to DesCartes skills relative to the overarching standard or concept.
- Write student scoring groups on sticky notes.
 Place sticky notes on *DesCartes*.

Differentiated Instruction

A teacher's response to learners' needs is guided by three key principles of differentiation.



Virtual Observation

Flexible Grouping

Within the classroom

Across the grade







In multiple grades





Grouping Measurement Skills

Time Skills from DesCartes

151-160 Identifies time of day (morning, afternoon)

161-170 Tells time to nearest hour, half-hour

- 171-180 Tells time to nearest hour, half-hour, nearest five minutes
- 181-190 Tells time to nearest five minutes
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- 191-200 Tells time to the nearest minute and quarter-hour Identifies correct time given words and vice versa Elapsed time to the hour, day, and year

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Standards and Students



Area, Surface Area, and Volume

Area, Surface Area, and Volume

angles using 45 and 90 degrees as referents Determines the diameter, given radius, and vice versa*

Area, Surface Area, and Volume

Your Turn



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- 3. Highlight the skills for that concept across the *DesCartes* continuum. Identify the first RIT Band that lists your standard. How does this concept evolve over RIT bands?
- 4. Use the *Class Breakdown by Goal Report* to match student scoring groups to *DesCartes* skills relative to the overarching standard or concept.
- 5. Write student scoring groups on sticky notes. Place sticky notes on *DesCartes*.
- 6. How will you regroup students to both meet their needs and make it manageable for the teacher?

Data to Instruction Framework						
				Content Area Concept		
Overal	Score Range			Goal Performance Area		
Student Groups Sk Lea		Skil Lear	ls from Selected ming Statements		Student Activities/ Instructional Strategies Assessment	
Above-Score Range RIT Range:						
Middle-Score Range RIT Range:						
Below-Score Range RIT Range:						

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- 7. How will you teach to meet each group's needs?

Instructional Strategies



A Sampling of Differentiated Strategies				
Multiple Intelligences	Tiered Lessons	4-MAT	Jigsaw	
Tiered Centers or Assignments	Varied Questioning Strategies	Interest Centers	Anchor Activities	
Learning Contracts	Interest Groups	Varied Organizers	Small-Group Instruction	
Varied Homework	Varied Texts	Group Investigation	Compacting	
Varied Supplementary Materials	Orbitals	Varied Journal Prompts	Literature Circles	
Independent Study	Complex Instruction	Cubing	Reading Buddies	

Source: The Differentiated Classroom, C. Tomlinson, 1999

Laddering with DesCartes



- Resources for Teachers
 - www.fortheteachers.org
 - Ladders
 - Differentiation
 - Grouping
 - Rubrics and assessment

Approaches to Differentiation



- Lo-Prep Differentiation
 - Varying text
 - Anchoring
 - Tiered homework
- Hi-Prep Differentiation
 - Curriculum compacting
 - Tiered assignments
 - Laddered thematic units

Classroom Situations



- Fifth-grade history teacher:
 - Events leading to Revolutionary War
- Third-grade language arts teacher: Letter-writing
- Middle/High science teacher: Cells
- Third-grade math teacher: Measurement
- Middle/High math teacher: Geometry

Sample Situation



- Fifth-grade history teacher:
 - Events leading to Revolutionary War
 - Content: Provide a choice of paper and pencil, electronic writing board, or online practice opportunities.
 - Process: Have students write persuasive or informative letters.
 - Product: Provide model letters to serve as rubrics for writing.

Virtual Observation



- Managing the Differentiated Classroom
 - Physical space
 - Activities and work time
 - Supervision



Talking with Students



How might you explain differentiation to your students?

Planning Forward



WHAT will you do with the information you learned today?	HOW will you approach implementation?
WHO	WHEN
will be involved?	will you try it?

Today's Learning: Exit Ticket



What worked for you in this session?



What will you change as a result of your learning today?



What are you wondering?



What do you need now?





Thank you for your attention and hard work.

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