Sample Parent Reports



If your child is in grades 3-8 or 11, it is likely he or she participated in the Michigan Student Test of Educational Progress or M-STEP. M-STEP is our state's standardized test that measures what students know and are able to do in relation to Michigan's academic standards. M-STEP results are one of several ways student progress is measured, including local tests, classroom work and report cards.

Students are assessed in different subjects in different grades. Select the links below to see a sample of the Parent Report you will receive in early fall .

Grades 3 - 7

Students in **grades 3-7** take the M-STEP English language arts (ELA) and mathematics assessments.

In addition, students in grade 5 take the M-STEP science and social studies assessments.

M-STEP Guides to Parent Reports

Grade-specific information on how to read the Parent Report including information on what your child was expected to learn prior to taking M-STEP and what is expected in the next school year.

• Sample Grade 3 Parent Report

The Grade 3 Parent Report provides information on how your child performed in ELA, including Read by Grade 3, and mathematics.

Sample Grade 4 Parent Report

Please note, the parent reports for grades 4, 6, and 7 are very similar. These reports include ELA and mathematics.

 <u>Sample Grade 5 Parent Report</u>
The Grade 5 Parent Report includes ELA, mathematics, science, and social studies.

Grade8

Students in **grade 8** take the M-STEP science and social studies assessments. Instead of taking M-STEP for the ELA and mathematics scores, eighth graders take the PSAT[™] 8/9.

- How to Read Your Child's Score Report for grade 8
- Sample Grade 8 Parent Report

Grade 11

Students in **grade 11** take the M-STEP science and social studies assessments. They take the SAT[®] with Essay college entrance exam instead of M-STEP for the ELA and math scores. They also participate in the ACT[®] WorkKeys[®] work skills assessment.

- How to Read Your Child's Score Report for grade 11
- Sample Grade 11 Parent Report



DEMO, CAMBREE | Grade 3

District: 00000 Demo Public Schools School: 00000 Demo Elementary-Middle School



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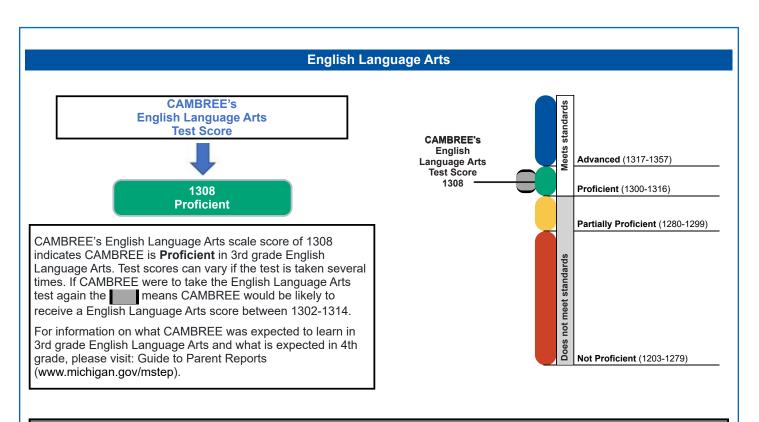
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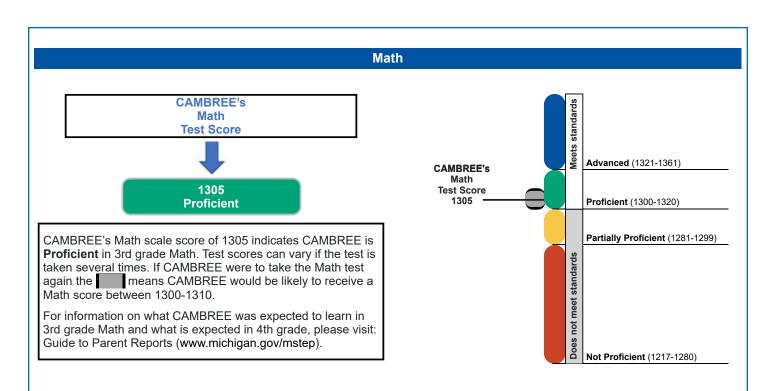
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Claims

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Reading		Above Standard	What strategies are the teachers using (including resources, books, and websites) that I can reinforce? What support might be provided during literacy time to ensure my student continues to grow as a reader/writer?
Writing		At/Near Standard	What Writing strategies and/or routines are happening at school that I can reinforce? What Writing skills and/or Writing assignments will be introduced this year?
Listening		Above Standard	Are there podcasts or audio books that you recommend for my student? In what ways should my student be able to effectively communicate?
Research		At/Near Standard	What topics will you be researching this year? Are there nonfiction articles and/or books you recommend for my student?



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Communicating Reasoning		At/Near Standard	What organizational strategies and tools will be used in the classroom to ensure my student continues to grow in communicating their reasoning? What are some things I can do to challenge my student in communicating their reasoning?

English Language Arts

Read by Grade 3 Law

In 2016, the Michigan Legislature passed a law that requires schools to identify learners who are struggling with reading and writing and to provide additional help. The law states that third graders may repeat third grade if they are more than one grade level behind beginning with the 2019-20 school year. CAMBREE's performance on the Spring 2021 Grade 3 M-STEP English Language Arts assessment was considered when determining how CAMBREE is impacted by the law.

You may visit www.michigan.gov/earlyliteracy for parent-friendly videos and other information regarding the Read by Grade 3 Law.

CAMBREE's ELA score of 1308 means CAMBREE meets requirements based on the Read by Grade 3 Law. Meets Requirements

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- actionable results preliminary results available to schools within a few days of testing; final results, including parent reports, are available before the start of the next school year for buildings operating under a standard calendar
- writing assessment at every grade
- · no time constraints, so students are not rushed, can take breaks, and do their best
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DEMO, KYLIE | Grade 4

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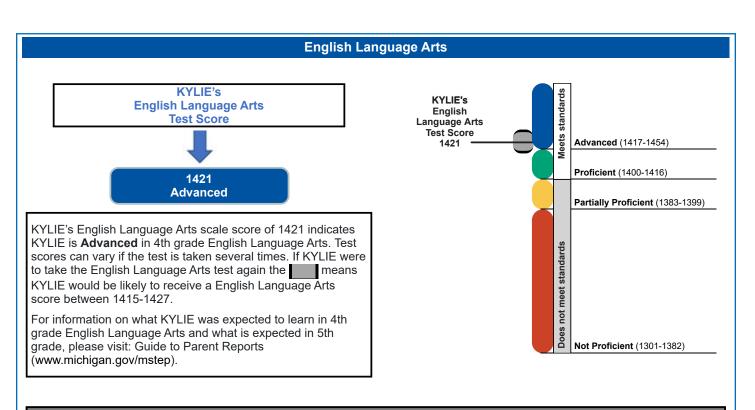
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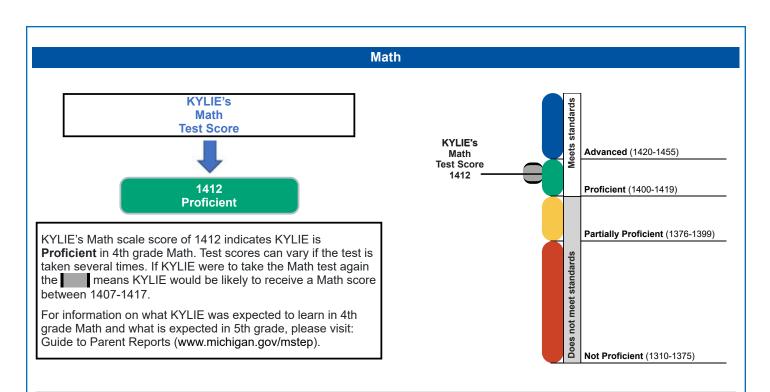
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DEMO, KELSEY | Grade 5

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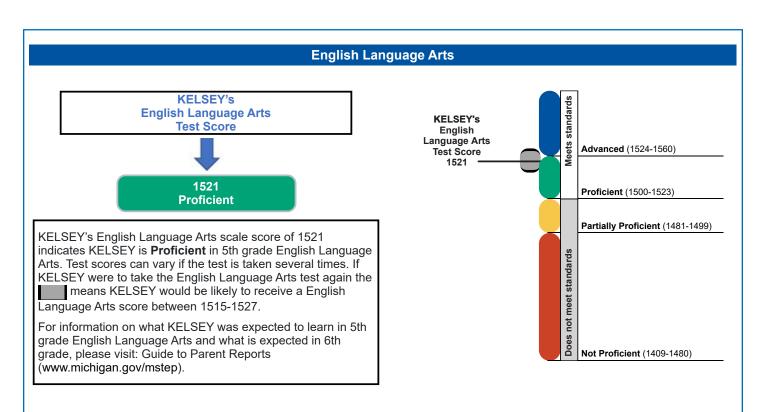
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Where can I find more information?

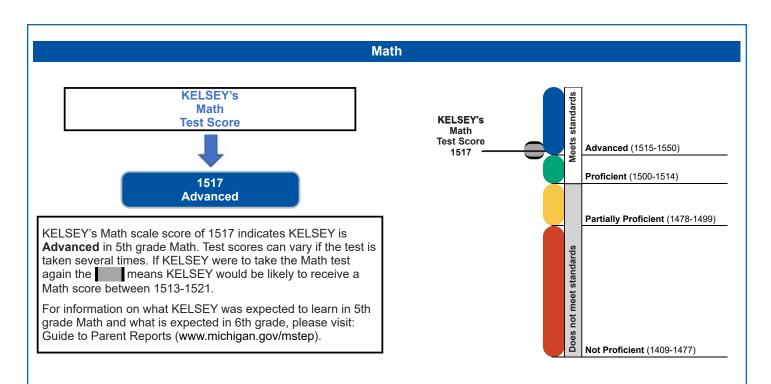
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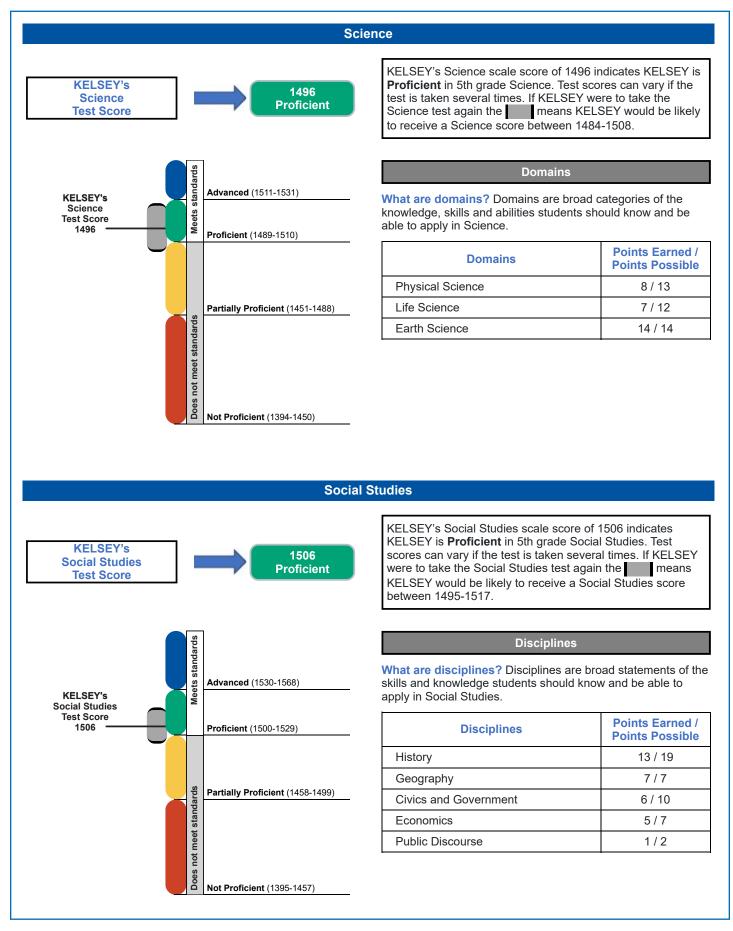
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DEMO, JESUS | Grade 8

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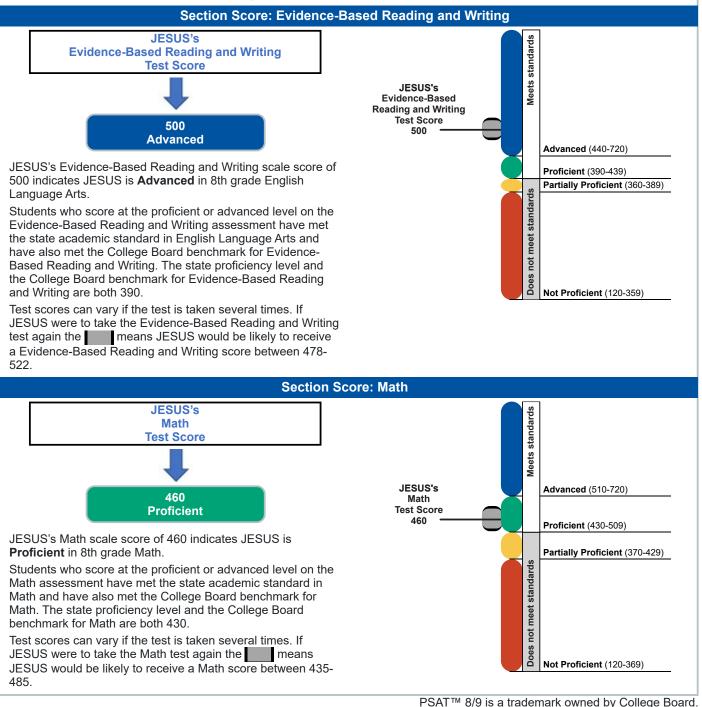
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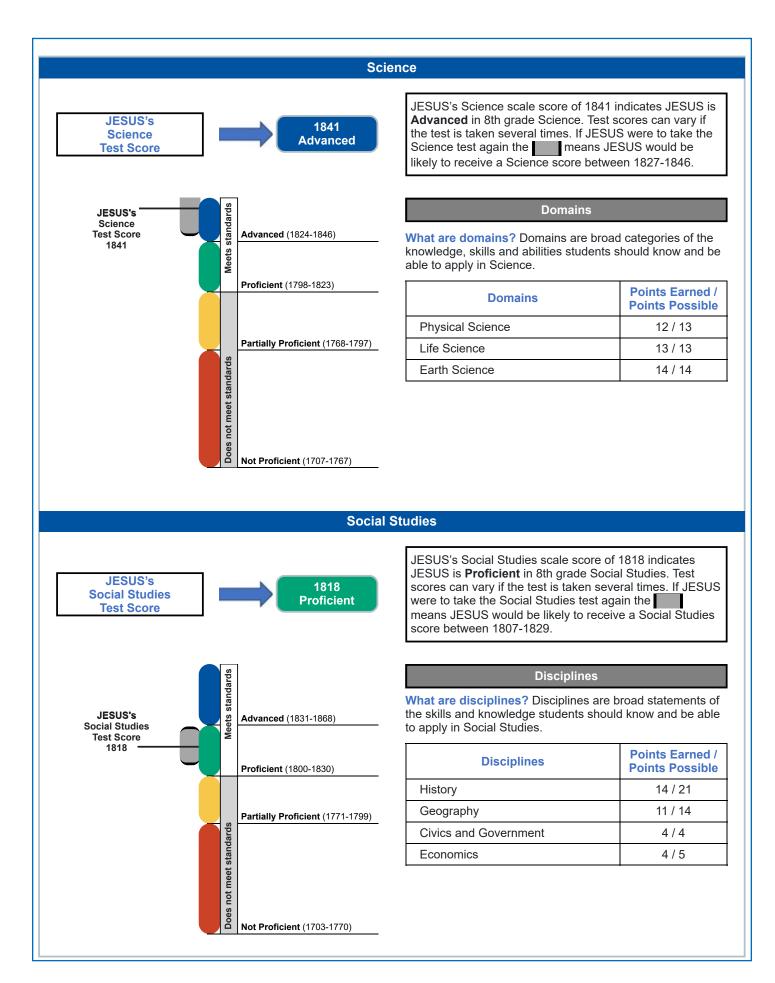
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PSAT 8/9

The College Board PSAT[™] 8/9 assessment is used to measure student proficiency against state academic standards for eighth grade English Language Arts and Math. A student who meets the state academic standards for these subjects also meets the College Board grade level benchmark for these subjects and is on track for college readiness after high school graduation. For additional information about the PSAT, visit College Board's website at collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/psat-8-9.

JESUS's total PSAT 8/9 score is 960 on a range of 240-1440.





Questions to Ask Your Student's Teacher

Questions for All Subject Areas

- Are my student's scores from last spring consistent with what you are seeing now in the classroom?
- · How are creativity and innovative thinking promoted in the classroom?
- What are some resources (including activities, books, websites, technology) we can consider using as a family to support our student in the classroom?
- What strategies for independent learning are being used in the classroom, and how can I reinforce them at home?

Questions for Evidence-Based Reading and Writing

- What is happening in the classroom to ensure my student can grow and thrive in English language arts?
- What reading and writing strategies, routines, and interventions are happening at school that I can reinforce?
- · Do you recommend any nonfiction articles and/or books for my student?
- · How are reading and writing incorporated into the other subjects my student is taking?

Questions for Math

- What is happening in the classroom to ensure my student continues to grow and thrive in mathematics?
- What academic challenges does my student face in mathematics and how can I support your work in helping my student overcome these challenges?
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DEMO, LANDEN | Grade 11

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- College Board SAT® with Essay Evidence-Based Reading & Writing and Mathematics
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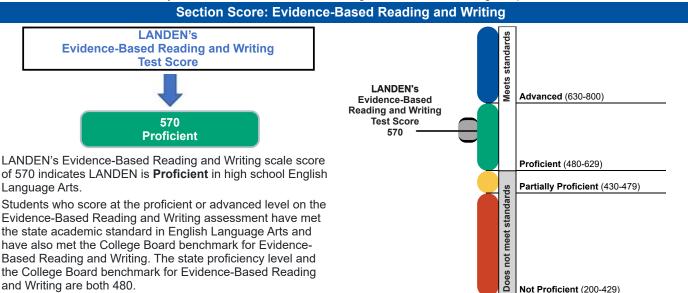
Not Proficient The student's performance is not yet proficient and indicates minimal understanding and application of key academic content standards defined for Michigan students. The student needs intensive intervention and support to improve achievement and to be career- and college-ready.

Students who are **Advanced** or **Proficient** have **met** the 11th grade proficiency standards for the content area. Students who are **Partially Proficient** or **Not Proficient** have **not yet met** the grade level proficiency standards for the content area.

The SAT with Essay college entrance exam measures the skills and knowledge that research shows students need for success in college and in later careers. Many colleges and universities in the United States use the SAT with Essay as an important part of the admission process. For Michigan high school students, The SAT with Essay consists of three components: Evidence-Based Reading and Writing (EBRW), Math, and an Essay. For additional information about the SAT, visit College Board's website at collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat.

SAT with Essay

LANDEN's total SAT with Essay score is 1100 on a scale score range of 400-1600. College Reportable: Yes



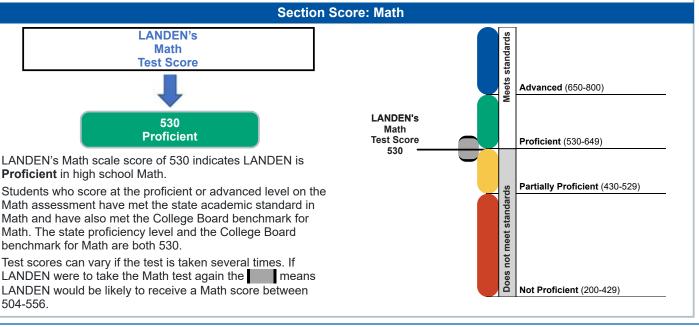
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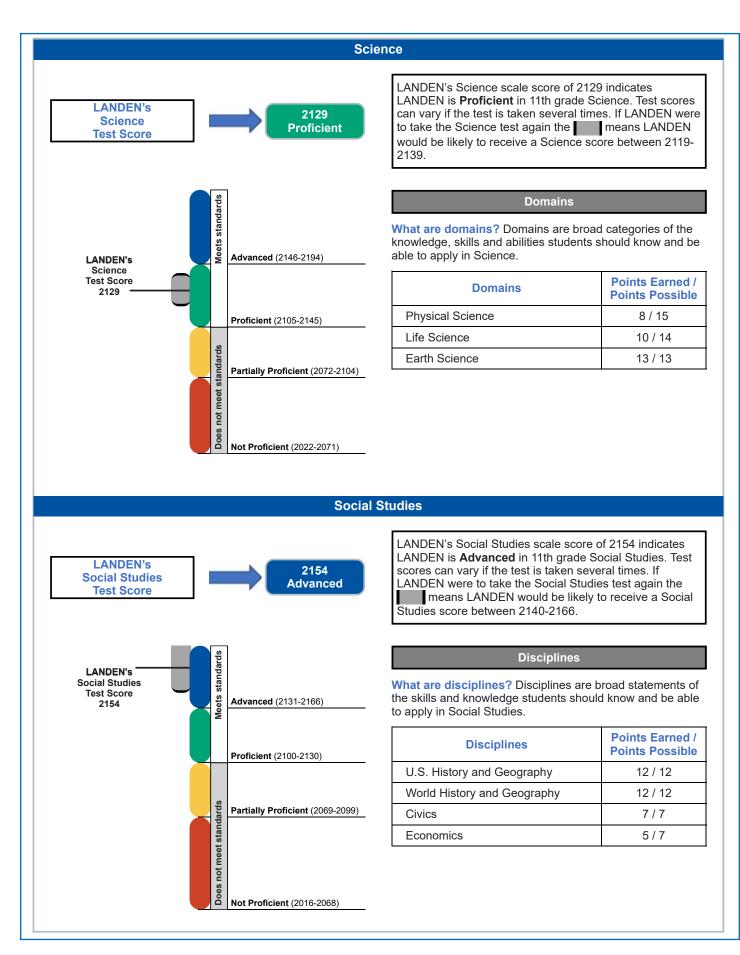
LANDEN were to take the Evidence-Based Reading and Writing test again the means LANDEN would be likely to receive a Evidence-Based Reading and Writing score between 545-595.

Essay Scores	Score Range	Student Score
Reading	2-8	6
Analysis	2-8	5
Writing	2-8	6

Essay scores are based on detailed criteria for each point level 1-4. Two hand-scorers award 1-4 points for each dimension: reading, analysis, and writing. The two scores are added, and the student receives an essay score for each dimension- ranging from 2-8 points.



Not Proficient (200-429)



ACT[®] WorkKeys[®] Assessments

The ACT WorkKeys is made up of three separate assessments that measure real-world skills employers consider critical for success in the workplace. These assessments are: Workplace Documents, Applied Math, and Graphic Literacy.

A WorkKeys score is determined by the number of questions answered correctly. The Level Earned describes the score that a student has achieved and indicates the level of difficulty and complexity of the work skill measured. The levels range from the lowest level 3 to the highest level 7. The bottom and top of the ranges indicate the lowest and highest levels of complexity. Each level is built on the skills measured in previous levels. For example, a score at level 5 means the test taker has successfully met the requirements of levels 3 and 4.

ACT WorkKeys Test	Level Range	Level Earned
Workplace Documents	3-7	3
Applied Math	3-7	4
Graphic Literacy	3-7	3

National Career Readiness Certificate

The **National Career Readiness Certificate** (NCRC) is a valuable credential if your son or daughter will pursue a job immediately after high school or if they will work while they go to college or attend a technical training program. Students may also use NCRC results as a resource in developing a resume when they initially enter the job market. Their certificate can help them seek job opportunities related to their chosen field of study, or in areas more interesting and higher paying than many of the typical part-time jobs available to college students.

Students qualify for a National Career Readiness Certificate (NCRC) based on ACT WorkKeys level scores earned during the Spring MME. Eligibility is determined as follows:

- a bronze credential requires at least a Level of 3 on all three ACT WorkKeys tests
- a silver credential requires at least a Level of 4 on all three ACT WorkKeys tests
- a gold credential requires at least a Level of 5 on all three ACT WorkKeys tests
- a platinum credential requires at least a Level of 6 on all three ACT WorkKeys tests

LANDEN's National Career Readiness Certificate



Students earning a NCRC designation can verify their certificate level, print a copy for free, and activate an online version at no cost by going to www.myworkkeys.com.

Additional information on understanding and using the ACT Workkeys scores and earning the National Career Readiness Certificate® can be located at www.act.org/content/act/en/products-and-services/workkeys-for-employers/assessments.html.

- The MME webpage at: www.michigan.gov/mme has a Parent/Student information section designed for parents, guardians, and students, including:
 - Michigan's Education Assessment System: What It Is, What it Means, And What It Offers
 - · What Parents Should Know About Assessments
 - MME How to Read Your Child's Score Report for Grade 11
 - M-STEP/MME Parent Report Video outlining how to read this report
 - Parent User Guide MILearn Student Assessment Score Reporting Site, a reporting site that provides online access to your student's MME Parent Report through your local Student Information System
- > The M-STEP webpage at: www.michigan.gov/mstep
- The College Board website at: collegereadiness.collegeboard.org/sat provides sample questions, free practice, and information on interpreting SAT scores.
- The ACT WorkKeys website at: www.act.org/content/act/en/products-and-services/workkeys-for-jobseekers/assessments.html provides information about the assessments included in ACT WorkKeys and the National Career Readiness Certificate.