

Understanding MAP Assessments at St. Gabriel School

Tuesday, March 16, 2021
7:00 p.m.



Goals

Work together to understand:

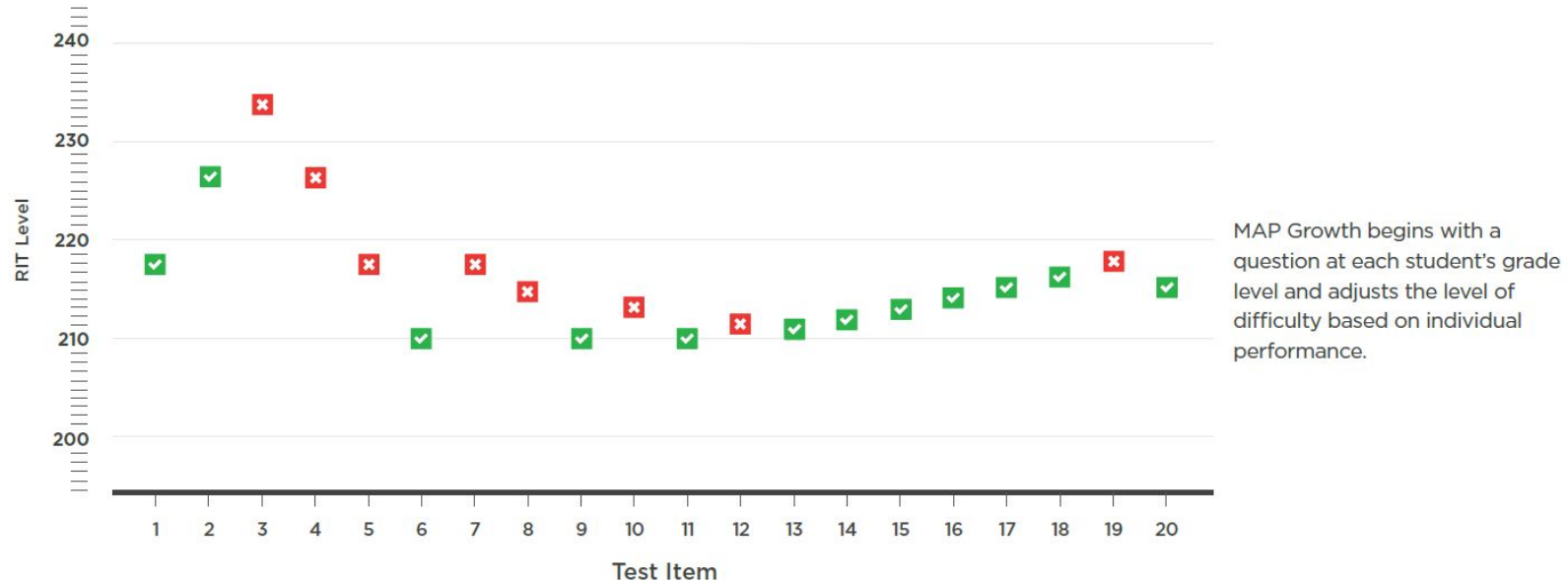
- What is the MAP Growth Assessment?
- How is it scored?
- What is a RIT score?
- How is growth measured?
- How can you help your child?

What is the MAP (**M**easures of **A**cademic **P**rogress) Growth Assessment?

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What is the MAP Growth Assessment?

MAP® Growth™ is a test that adapts each student's answers in real time to measure each student's skill level.



Why do students take the MAP Growth test?

MAP Growth scores help teachers check student performance by measuring **Achievement** and **Growth**. Teachers use results to adjust classroom lessons and work with students to set goals.



What do Achievement and Growth mean?

Achievement - How well you have learned skills in a subject (math, reading, language usage) compared to similar students nationwide.

Growth - A measure of student's personal progress over the year.

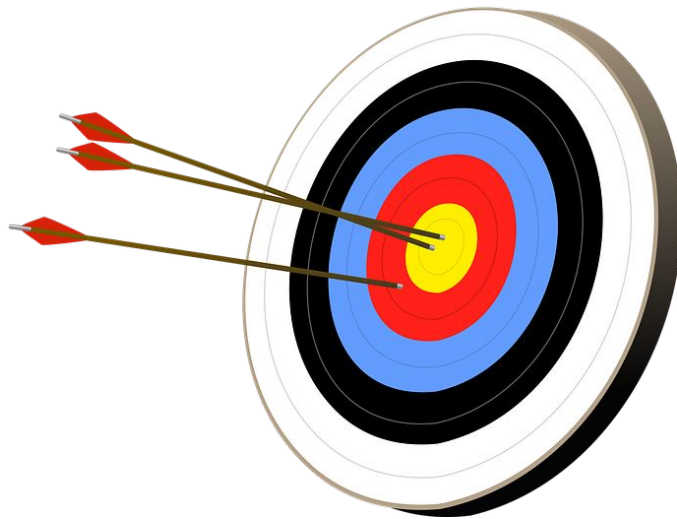


Sharing MAP Reports with Students

Over the past several weeks, our teachers have met individually with students to share MAP® Growth™ scores in each subject area tested. Some of the questions they asked students were:

- Are you showing growth?
- Are you showing achievement?
- Is your growth reflective of your grades?
- How can you improve your growth and achievement?

GOAL SETTING



Understanding Your Child's Scores

The Family Report

Family Report

FALL 2019

Sample Family Report

What is this report?

A summary of how your child is performing academically, as measured by the most recent MAP® Growth™ test.

What is MAP Growth?

A test that adapts to your child's responses to measure your child's skill level.

Why is my child taking MAP Growth?

MAP Growth scores help teachers check student performance by measuring achievement and growth. Teachers use results to tailor classroom lessons and set goals for students.

What do achievement and growth mean?

Achievement: How well your child has learned skills in a subject compared to similar students nationwide.*

Growth: A measure of your child's personal progress over the year.

What is a RIT score?

The overall score for a subject based on a Rasch unit (RIT) scale that indicates how your child performed in a subject.

*Similar students: Kids with the same starting RIT score, same number of weeks of instruction, and in the same grade.

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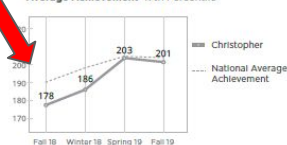
Name: Christopher Albert

Grade: 4

Smith Elementary

Mathematics

Average Achievement 47th Percentile

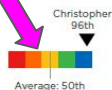


Christopher's overall score (RIT score) was 201 on a scale of 100-350. Your child is in the 47th percentile, which means they scored better than 47% of their peers.

High Growth 96th Percentile

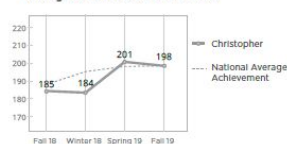
Your child's growth from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019 is in the 96th percentile, which means they made more progress than 96% of their peers.

Christopher is likely to be:
- Basic on the Ohio State Test
(if taken in Spring 2020)



Reading

Average Achievement 50th Percentile



Christopher's overall score (RIT score) was 198 on a scale of 100-320. Your child is in the 50th percentile, which means they scored better than 50% of their peers.

High Average Growth 65th Percentile

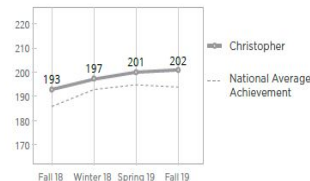
Your child's growth from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019 is in the 65th percentile, which means they made more progress than 65% of their peers.

Christopher is likely to be:
- Basic on the Ohio State Test
(if taken in Spring 2020)



Science

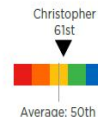
High Average Achievement 75th Percentile



Christopher's overall score (RIT score) was 202 on a scale of 100-350. Your child is in the 75th percentile, which means they scored better than 75% of their peers.

High Average Growth 61st Percentile

Your child's growth from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019 is in the 61st percentile, which means they made more progress than 61% of their peers.



How can I use this information to help my child?

Talk to your child's teacher. Here are some questions you can ask:

- What types of strategies are the teachers using that I may be able to reinforce at home?
- Does my child need extra help in any specific areas?
- How can I help my child's academic growth at home?
- How do you measure my child's learning in your classroom?
- When will my child's progress be measured again, and when can I get an update on my child's academic growth? How is my child doing in comparison to grade-level expectations?
- What will my child be working on to continue growing or grow towards a mastery of grade-level standards?

Where can I get more information?

Check out [NWEA.org/FamilyToolkit](https://www.nwea.org/FamilyToolkit) for more information on MAP Growth, how it works, what it measures, and FAQs.

For sample tests in all subjects, visit [Warmup.NWEA.org](https://www.warmupnwea.org).

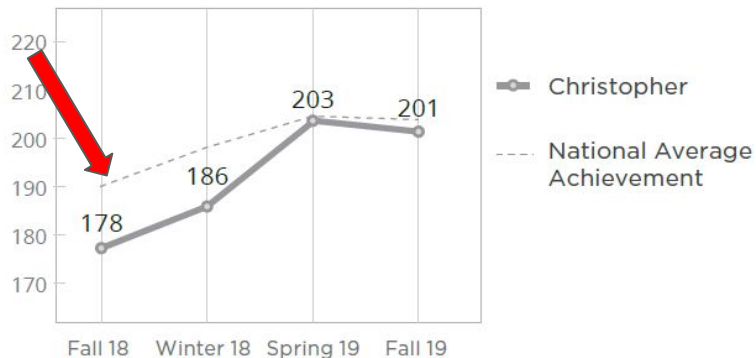
The Family Report: How are MAP Scores Reported?

Achievement



Mathematics

Average Achievement 47th Percentile



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Students receive an overall RIT score that indicates how they performed in a subject.

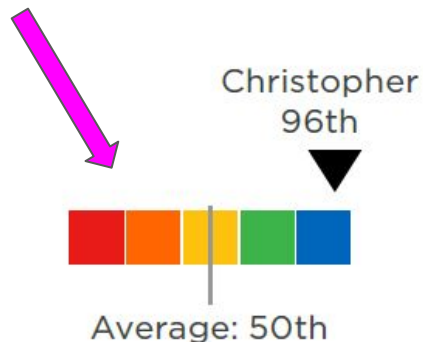
RIT scores range from 100 to 350, and the number is a measure of academic difficulty. (How difficult the questions are.)

The Family Report: How are MAP Scores Reported?

Percentile

High Growth 96th Percentile

Your child's growth from Fall 2018 to Fall 2019 is in the 96th percentile, which means they made more progress than 96% of their peers.



Christopher is likely to be:

- *Basic* on the Ohio State Test (if taken in Spring 2020)

Students also receive a **growth percentile** which indicates the progress they have made from season to season.

Questions ?

What general questions do you have about the information we shared?

What else do you want to know about MAP scores?