

## Chapter 1 : Welcome to PA School Performance Profile

*Welcome Welcome to the Pennsylvania School Performance Profile website. The Pennsylvania School Performance Profile offers a web-based resource for districts/schools to communicate performance results to various constituencies and assist districts and schools in aligning and focusing resources for continuous improvement.*

Students enrolled in any of the following courses must take EOCs: Scores for non-high school students enrolled in courses subject to testing requirements are also reported. For schools beginning with 9th grade, EOC percentages include assessments administered to students prior to their 9th grade year, the year the student is designated a 9th grader. These are called banked scores. These administrations were completed during a summer program provided by the school or district. Detailed achievement level results for each grade level and course tested are also available. Students with disabilities taking the alternate assessment are credited as having been tested. For each student group, the percentage of scores at Level 3 or above and at Level 4 and above is reported. Data are reported for the following seven student groups: Economically disadvantaged students were identified for analysis in accordance with a Memorandum of Agreement between the School Nutrition Services Section and the Division of Accountability Services. Limited English Proficient L. LEP students are students whose first language is not English and who need language assistance to participate fully in the regular curriculum. To be considered a "Migrant Student," a child must engage in or have parents or guardians who engage in migrant agricultural work. The child also must have moved within the preceding 36 months to accommodate temporary or seasonal agricultural work. There is a formal certification process to identify migrant students. Students with Disabilities SWD: Students with Disabilities" includes all children who, because of permanent or temporary mental, physical or emotional handicaps, are in need of special education services. Section students are not included. AIG students are students who perform or show the potential to perform at substantially high levels of accomplishment when compared with others of their age, experience, or environment. In the breakdown by student group where the number of students is too small less than ten , data will not be displayed. This ensures that student information remains anonymous. Calculating the School Achievement Score To calculate the School Achievement Score, the total number of points earned by a school is calculated using a composite approach. The total number of students meeting the standards, set in up to 10 different indicators, is divided by the total number of students included. The indicators include the following: A composite index score is generated in the EVAAS system, and for School Performance Grades it is converted to a point scale and given a designation. Some schools may not have a designation because they do not administer assessments that are included in the growth measure, or they do not have enough students taking the assessment to obtain a growth measure. More details on the growth model and other informational tools are available through the EVAAS public reporting site [ncdpi](http://ncdpi). These indices are converted to a point scale for use in the School Performance Grades. After combining these 2 values the score is placed on a point scale:

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*Check school performance tables ('league tables'), Ofsted reports and financial information.*

In fact, lower grades might be the first noticeable sign of depression. Research indicates that adolescents who suffer from depression are less likely to graduate. However, a drop in grades can provide clear evidence that something might be amiss. The chart below lists those symptoms and how that might affect performance in school. Difficulty concentrating can lead to poor work completion and performance on exams and assignments. Difficulty with planning, organizing, and executing tasks can lead to missing deadlines and not completing papers as assigned. Hypersensitivity can lead to easily hurt feelings, crying, and anger at school, which can lead to unhealthy social interactions among teachers and peers, and even suspension and expulsion from school. Inattention can lead to distractibility and restlessness. Forgetfulness can lead to not turning in assignments on time. Decreased self-esteem and low feelings of self-worth can result in frequent absence from school and truancy, feelings of rejection from peers, and isolation. A negative self-perception can lead to pessimism and suicidal thoughts. A frequent depressed mood can lead to substance abuse, addiction, sexual activity, and other risky and impulsive behavior. Furthermore, depressed teens will often refuse to complete tasks they feel are too difficult or overwhelming, particularly if it causes them to doubt their ability to complete the task. Failing at an assignment only encourages a false self-perception of being dumb, incapable, or worthy of rejection. Add to this that depression often affects thinking clearly, effectively, and efficiently. Memory is also often impaired which becomes an obstacle when attempting to study for and pass exams. Finally, depression in children and adolescents can lead to laborious speech and a weakened ability to express thoughts and ideas. Class presentations or answering questions during class discussions can be a frightening experience that will be avoided at all costs, affecting grades and class performance. If the above symptoms of depression are evident, schedule a mental health assessment for your teen. When depression is recognized early, the right treatment can help your child experience improved mood and function better in life and school. If you are reading this on any blog other than Paradigm Malibu or via my RSS Feed, it is stolen content without credit. You can find me on Twitter via RecoveryRobert Come and visit our blog at <http://>

### Chapter 3 : Find your school: NC school performance grades :: [calendrierdelascience.com](http://calendrierdelascience.com)

*Data pertaining to school performance or ranking, such as the Academic Performance Index (API) and Adequate Yearly Progress (AYP).*

### Chapter 4 : School performance information

*Through the Public Education Information Management System, known as PEIMS, Texas has built one of the largest education data bases in the world.*

### Chapter 5 : Open PA Gov - School Performance

*Performance on the Pennsylvania System of School Assessment (PSSA) for all district schools by grade. Performance is provided as counts and percentage for Below Basic, Basic Proficient, Advanced, and Proficient/Advanced scores.*

### Chapter 6 : School Performance in Seattle at Pacific Northwest Ballet

*School Performance Profile. The School Performance Profile provides the public with a comprehensive overview of student academic performance in every Pennsylvania public school building, including traditional public schools, charter schools, cyber charter schools and career and technology centers.*

## Chapter 7 : School Performance

*Measuring school performance, or Instructional Accountability, has become an increasingly complex game of numbers. As you look at these numbers it is important to remember that they do not represent a direct linear comparison.*

## Chapter 8 : New Jersey Department of Education - Performance Reports

*North Carolina public schools released their annual school performance grades and graduation rates at Wednesday's State Board of Education meeting. Find out how your school performed during the.*

## Chapter 9 : Performance Reports - Search for a School

*Texas School for the Blind and Visually Impaired School Performance Review (June ).*