

Reading and Mathematics Pilot Teacher Questionnaire

2026 Grade 4

2026 Pilot Classroom Organization and Instruction Grade 4 Teacher Questionnaire

1.	Wh	nat is your gender?	VR734593
		Female .	
		Male	
	©	Another gender (Please specify):	
	•	Informer gender (Flease speemy).	
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2.	Are	e you Hispanic or Latino? Select all squares that apply.	
	lack	No, I am not Hispanic or Latino.	
	®	Yes, I am Mexican, Mexican American, or Chicano.	
	0	Yes, I am Puerto Rican or Puerto Rican American.	
	0	Yes, I am Cuban or Cuban American.	
	(E)	Yes, I am from some other Hispanic or Latino background.	
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3.	Wh	nich of the following best describes you? Select all squares that apply.	
	(A)	White	
	®	Black or African American	
	0	Asian	
	0	American Indian or Alaska Native	
	(E)	Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander	

4.		cluding student teaching, how many years have you worked as an elementary or ondary teacher, counting this year?	VH240195
	lack	Less than 1 year	
	®	1–2 years	
	0	3–5 years	
	(6–10 years	
	(E)	11–20 years	
	Ð	21 or more years	
5.		ve you been awarded tenure by the school, district, or diocese where you rently teach?	VH547397
	(A)	Yes	
	B	No	
	0	My school, district, or diocese does not award tenure.	
6.		you hold a regular or standard certificate that is valid in the state in which you currently teaching?	VR609883
	(A)	Yes, I hold a permanent certificate.	
	®	Yes, I hold a temporary certificate. (This type of certificate may require additional course student teaching, etc.)	work,
	0	No, but I am currently working toward certification.	
	(No, but I am planning to obtain certification in the future.	
	(E)	No, and I am not planning to obtain certification.	

7.	Di	d you enter teaching through an alternative route to certification program?	
	exp	n alternative route to certification program is a program that was designed to pedite the transition of non-teachers to a teaching career, for example, a state, trict, or university alternative route to certification program.)	
	(A)	Yes	
	B	No	
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8.	Wł	nat is the highest academic degree you hold?	VH2402
	(A)	High school diploma	
	®	Associate's degree/vocational certification	
	0	Bachelor's degree	

© Education specialist's or professional diploma based on at least one year's work past master's

Master's degree

© Professional degree (e.g., M.D., LL.B., J.D., D.D.S.)

degree

Doctorate

9. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your undergraduate coursework? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	®	®	0	VH241758
b. English	(A)	®	0	VH241754
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	0	VH241784
d. Mathematics education	(A)	®	0	VH241760
e. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VH241761
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VH241776
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	(A)	®	0	VH241762
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241781
i. English language learning	A	®	©	VH241782

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10. Did you have a major, minor, or special emphasis in any of the following subjects as part of your graduate coursework? Select one circle in each row.

	Yes, a major	Yes, a minor or special emphasis	No	
a. Reading, language arts, or literacy education	(A)	®	0	VH241791
b. English	A	®	0	VH241789
c. Other language arts-related subject	(A)	®	0	VH241810
d. Mathematics education	A	®	0	VH241792
e. Mathematics	(A)	®	0	VH241793
f. Other mathematics-related subject such as statistics	(A)	®	0	VH241794
g. Education (including elementary or early childhood)	(A)	®	0	VH241795
h. Special education (including students with disabilities)	(A)	®	0	VH241807
i. English language learning	A	®	0	VH241808

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- **11.** In this school year, did your school offer training for teachers on how to use computers or other digital devices?
 - Yes, to all teachers
 - Yes, to some teachers
 - © No

12. During this school year, have you received training from any source in any of the following areas? Select **one** circle in each row.

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	Yes, I received training in this area once.	Yes, I received training in this area more than once.	No, I have not received training in this area.	
a. Use of online teacher and learning resources	(A)	®	©	VR586053
b. Use of online workspaces for sharing teaching and learning resources	©	®	0	VR586054
c. Use of online technology to support remote learning	(A)	®	©	VR586056
d. Use of online learning technology to support students with specific needs	©	®	0	VR586057
e. Other (please specify):	®	®	©	VR586059

13. In a typical week, how often do you use digital technology to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Teach classes using online classrooms	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR586044
b. Tutor individual students online	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VR586045
c. Meet with other teachers online	(A)	B	0	•	Œ	VR586046
d. Share with other teachers student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or lesson plans)	(4)	©	0	Θ	Œ	VR586047
e. Share with students student learning materials (e.g., worksheets, assignments, or reading materials)	(4)	©	0	Θ	Œ	VR586048
f. Access professional development materials (e.g., videos, slide decks, or tutorials)	(A)	®	©	•	Ē	VR586049
g. Send group communications about school/class information to parents	(4)	®	0	•	Œ	VR586051
h. Provide updates to parents on individual student progress	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VR586052

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14.	Но	w well do the computers , tablets , and Chromebooks in your school function?	V K36033 /
	(A)	All of the devices function well.	
	ഀ	Some of the devices function well.	
	0	All or almost all of the devices do not function well.	
	0	All or almost all of the devices do not function and cannot be used.	
	(E)	I don't know.	
15.		what extent is the school Internet connection speed adequate for activities in ur class?	VR608136
	(A)	Not at all	
	®	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	(Large extent	
16.	To day	what extent is the school Internet connection reliable throughout the school y?	VR608137
	(A)	Not at all	
	$^{ ext{ B}}$	Small extent	
	0	Moderate extent	
	0	Large extent	

17. In your school, how severe is each problem? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not a problem	Minor problem	Moderate problem	Serious problem	
a. The school building needs significant repair.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262653
b. Classrooms are overcrowded.	(A)	®	0	0	VH262654
c. Teachers have too many teaching hours.	(A)	®	0	•	VH262655
d. Teachers do not have adequate workspace (e.g., for preparation, collaboration, or meeting with students).	®	®	0	0	VH262656
e. Teachers do not have adequate instructional materials and supplies.	(A)	®	©	0	VH262657

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18. How much does each of the following statements apply to you as a teacher? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all like me	A little bit like me	Somewhat like me	Quite a bit like me	Exactly like me	
a. I am satisfied with being a teacher at this school.	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH305016
b. My work inspires me.	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH305024
c. I am frustrated as a teacher at my school.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH305032
d. I am supported by the teachers at my school.	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH305033

19. Whether a student does well or poorly in school may depend on a lot of different things. You may feel that some of these things are easier for your students to change than others. In school, how possible is it for your students to change each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all possible to change	A little possible to change	Somewhat possible to change	Quite possible to change	Completely possible to change	
a. Being intelligent	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH329967
b. Putting forth a lot of effort	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH329968
c. Behaving well in class	(A)	®	©	0	©	VH329970

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20. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Use a variety of materials that match students' abilities (e.g., books below and above grade level)	(4)	®	0	0	VR586073
b. Plan a variety of assignments that match students' abilities	(4)	®	0	0	VR586074
c. Adapt evaluation standards to match students' abilities (e.g., adjust grading)	(9)	®	0	0	VR586075
d. Adapt the lesson plan format (e.g., present information in a different sequence, give more explanations) to match students' abilities	()	®	©	0	VR586076
e. Evaluate the effectiveness of teaching adjustments (e.g., monitor subsequent achievement and progress)	(9)	®	0	0	VR586077
f. Use students' data to make decisions about teaching adjustments	(A)	®	0	0	VR586078

21. Thinking about teaching, do you think you would be able to do each of the following tasks? Select **one** circle in each row.

	I definitely can't	I probably can't	I probably can	I definitely can	
a. Prepare lessons that involve students' use of digital technology	(8)	(8)	0	0	VR586079
b. Prepare lessons that involve your use of digital technology	(4)	®	0	0	VR586080
c. Collaborate with other teachers using shared digital resources	(9)	®	0	0	VR586081
d. Use a spreadsheet program for keeping records or analyzing data	(4)	®	0	0	VR586082
e. Produce presentations with simple animation functions	0	®	0	0	VR586083
f. Find useful teaching resources on the Internet	A	®	0	0	VR586084
g. Teach students responsible use of the Internet	®	®	O	0	VR586085

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1.	Which best describes your role in teaching English/language arts to this class? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics using print and digital texts. Select one circle.	
	I do not teach English/language arts to this class.	
	® I teach all or most subjects, including English/language arts.	
	The only subject I teach is English/language arts.	
	① We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching English/language arts.	
2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	VH261160
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on English/language arts instruction? Language arts refers to reading, writing, literature, and related topics using print and digital texts. Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time only.	VR730035
	hours and minutes per week	

4. To what extent have you provided instruction in the following types of text in English/language arts class so far this year? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Fiction	(A)	®	0	0	VH855052
b. Exposition (i.e., text that aims to explain, inform, or describe, like newspaper or magazine articles, textbooks, or informational essays)	(4)	®	0	0	VH855058
c. Argumentation and persuasion	(A)	®	0	0	VH855056
d. Multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	®	®	0	0	VH855055

5. When reading a story, article, or other passage with your students, how often do you ask your students to do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. Summarize the passage	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH811995
b. Interpret the meaning of the passage	(A)	B	0	0	Œ	VH811997
c. Explore the motives or feelings of the characters	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VR760474
d. Identify the themes of the passage	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812001
e. Analyze two or more texts on the same topic	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812005
f. Analyze the author's organization of information in a passage	(9)	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH812009
g. Critique the author's craft or technique	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812011
h. Analyze the author's use of multimedia or non-print text (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	Ø	®	0	Φ	Œ	VH855005

6. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following cognitive processes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	®	®	0	Θ	©.	VR587609
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	(4)	®	0	Θ	(VR587610
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text content critically from many perspectives or evaluate text quality)	(9)	®	0	Θ	(VR587611
d. Use and apply (e.g., apply understandings from multiple sources to a new situation)	(4)	®	0	0	Θ	VR587612

7. When you teach English/language arts, how often do you use the following teaching strategies? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never or hardly ever	Once in a while	Sometimes	Often	Always or almost always	
a. I teach reading as a whole-class activity.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855024
b. I create student groups with the same achievement level.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855025
c. I create student groups with mixed achievement levels.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855026
d. I create groups by random assignment.	(A)	®	0	Ф	Œ	VH855027
e. I allow students to choose their own groups.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855028
f. I use individualized instruction for reading.	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855034
g. Students work independently on an assigned plan or goal.	(®	0	0	Œ	VH855030
h. Students work independently on a goal they choose themselves.	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH855031
i. Students use self-paced reading programs or apps.	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VH855032
j. I create opportunities for students to participate in (online or in-person) book clubs.	(4)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VH855033
k. Students collaborate with peers and experts through the Internet or other digital connections.	(A)	®	0	0	Ē	VH855029

8. When you teach English/language arts to your students, how do you use each of the following resources? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not used	Supplement	Basis for instruction	
a. Hardback or soft cover/paperback textbooks, workbooks, or worksheets	(3)	®	0	VH855084
b. Electronic textbooks, workbooks or worksheets	(A)	®	0	VH855085
c. Children's books (e.g., novels, collections of stories, nonfiction, graphic novels)	®	®	0	VH855086
d. Materials from different subject areas (e.g., articles from science, passages from history, etc.)	(®	0	VH855087
e. Children's newspapers and/or magazines	(A)	®	0	VH855092
f. Reading-related websites or apps	A	®	0	VH855089
g. Reading-related educational games	(A)	®	0	VH855090
h. Materials found on the Internet	(A)	®	©	VH855091
i. Multimedia or non-print texts (e.g., texts including images, infographics, or animations)	(A)	®	©	VH855088

9. In your fourth-grade English/language arts class this year, how often do your students do each of the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Build and practice vocabulary	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH812077
b. Build reading fluency	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH812078
c. Build reading comprehension	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812083
d. Practice spelling, grammar, capitalization, punctuation, and other mechanics	®	®	0	0	©.	VH812084
e. Access reading-related websites	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH812086
f. Conduct research for reading projects	A	®	0	0	Œ	VH812088
g. Read something they have chosen themselves	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812089
h. Work in pairs or small groups to talk about something they have read	Ø	®	0	Φ	©	VH812091

10. This school year, to what extent have you emphasized the following tasks when teaching informational and literary texts in class? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Locate and recall (e.g., identify main ideas or focus on specific elements of a story)	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VH812042
b. Integrate and interpret (e.g., make comparisons, explain character motivation, or examine relations of ideas across the text)	(4)	®	0	Φ	(VH812044
c. Analyze and evaluate (e.g., evaluate text critically from many perspectives or evaluate overall text quality)	(4)	©	0	0	(VR761811

11. Thinking about your fourth-grade English/language arts classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Connect what they read to their lives	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587578
b. Think about what they already know about the topic	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587579
c. Ask questions about the topic of the text before they read	(®	©	0	Œ	VR598003
d. Reread the text when they don't understand something	(A)	®	©	©	Ē	VR587580
e. Form their own opinions about the text	®	®	0	0	Œ	VR587581
f. Use strategies to apply what they read to new situations	®	®	©	0	©	VR587582
g. Use other words to figure out the meaning of a word	(®	0	0	Œ	VR587583
h. Read the text to help them answer questions	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587584
i. Highlight or underline text	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587585
j. Take notes related to the text before, during, or after they read	(8)	®	0	Θ	Œ)	VR587586
k. Use things like pictures, videos, or links in the text to help them understand the text	(4)	©	0	0	(£)	VR587587
l. Other (please specify):	(A)	B	©	0	Œ	VR587588

12.	Approximately what percentage of the following types of subject area texts do your students read in your English/language arts class? Note that the percentages must add up to 100.	VR587564
	Literary texts or literature %	
	Social studies % Science (including STEM) %	
	Other: %	
13.	Do you give your students class time to read for enjoyment? Yes No 	VR587565
14.	When you give your students class time to read for enjoyment, approximately how much time do you give? Enter the total minutes given per reading session.	VR587566

15. How often does your school or district offer the following literacy activities to your students? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Every year	Some years	Not offered	I don't know.	
a. School reading challenges (e.g., school read-ins or reading marathons)	®	®	0	0	VR587600
b. Book fairs	(A)	®	0	•	VR587601
c. School- or community-wide reading events or programs (e.g., Read Across America, Little Free Library)	(9)	®	0	0	VR587602
d. Book or reading clubs	(A)	®	0	0	VR587603
e. Guest speakers or community resources (e.g., authors, local librarians, guest readers)	0	(8)	0	(1)	VR587604
f. Family workshops or information sessions on resources for reading	(A)	(B)	0	0	VR587605
g. Summer reading lists or programs to support and maintain reading skills over the summer	0	(8)	0	(1)	VR587606
h. Referrals to community organizations for families of students who need extra support in reading (e.g., tutoring centers)	(9)	®	0	0	VR587607
i. Other (please specify):	(A)	®	0	0	VR587608

16. How well has your education and professional training prepared you to teach students with the following attributes? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not well at all	A little	Somewhat	Quite a bit	Extremely well	
a. Students with special needs	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR730059
b. English learners (ELs)	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VR730066
c. Gifted and talented students	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH812553
d. Students with different cultural backgrounds (e.g., racial/ethnic, socioeconomic, religious)	(4)	®	0	Φ	©	VH854948

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1.	Which best describes your role in teaching mathematics to this class?	
	I do not teach mathematics to this class.	
	I teach all or most subjects, including mathematics.	
	© The only subject I teach is mathematics.	
	• We team teach, and I have primary responsibility for teaching mathematics.	
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2.	How many students are in this class? Enter the number of students.	
3.	In a typical week, about how much time in total do you spend with this class on	VH845752
	mathematics instruction? Enter the hours and minutes and include in-class time	
	only.	
	hours and minutes per week	
		VH240058
4.	Approximately how much mathematics homework do you assign to students in this class each day?	
	None	
	① 15 minutes	
	© 30 minutes	
	© 45 minutes	
	© One hour	
	More than one hour	

5.		what extent are students permitted to use calculators during mathematics sons?	VH240059
	(A)	Unrestricted use	
	®	Restricted use	
	0	Calculators are not permitted.	
6.	Wł	nat kind of calculator do your students usually use during mathematics lessons?	VH240060
	lack	None	
	®	Basic four-function (addition, subtraction, multiplication, division)	
	0	Scientific (not graphing)	
	0	Graphing	
7.		nen you give students a mathematics test or quiz, how often do they use a culator?	VH240061
	(A)	Never	
	®	Sometimes	
	0	Always	

8. In your mathematics class this year, how often do your students use a computer or other digital device (excluding handheld calculators) to do each of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Practice or review mathematics topics	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269922
b. Extend mathematics learning with enrichment activities	®	®	0	0	Œ	VH269923
c. Research mathematics topics on the Internet	(A)	(8)	0	0	Œ	VH269924

9. In your mathematics class this year, to what extent do you use the following materials to enhance instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Textbooks (print or digital) provided by your district or school	®	®	0	0	VR587115
b. Other materials provided by your district or school (e.g., math board games, math puzzles)	®	®	0	0	VR587116
c. Materials you have created	(A)	®	0	0	VR587117
d. Printed workbooks	(A)	®	0	0	VR587118
e. Physical manipulatives provided by your district or school	®	®	0	0	VR587125
f. Physical manipulatives that you made or bought	A	®	0	•	VR587126
g. Measurement tools (e.g., ruler, protractor)	A	®	0	0	VR587127
h. Math apps	(A)	®	0	0	VR587124
i. Digital, board, or paper games that require players to use mathematics	®	®	0	©	VR587120
j. Math software or programming software (e.g., Core Math Tools)	®	®	0	0	VR587122
k. Coding software (e.g., computer programs or robotics programming)	(A)	®	0	©	VR587123
l. Interactive panel (e.g., SMART Board, Promethean ActivPanel)	®	®	0	0	VR587121

10. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Explain one's thinking and make connections between models and equations	®	®	0	Φ	©	VR730655
b. Make assumptions	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VR730656
c. Make approximations	(A)	®	©	0	Œ	VR730657
d. Represent a problem situation with numbers, words, pictures, or charts	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VR730658
e. Use clear and precise language to discuss problem solving and reasoning	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VR730659
f. Use arithmetic with whole numbers to represent a real-life situation	(9)	®	0	Θ	Œ	VR587128
g. Create an equation to solve a real-life problem	(4)	®	0	0	©	VR587129
h. Use data concepts to make sense of a data set	(8)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587130
i. Use geometric concepts (e.g., right angle, square, area) to represent a real-life situation	®	®	©	0	Œ	VR587131
j. Create a mathematical expression for a word problem	<u>(A)</u>	®	0	0	Œ	VR587132
k. Use measurement tools (e.g., rulers, balance scales or weights, beakers) to measure and compare quantities	®	®	©	•	Œ	VR587133

11. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Set different achievement standards for some students	®	®	©	0	VR761730
b. Supplement the regular course curriculum with additional material for some students	(4)	®	0	0	VR761731
c. Have some students engage in different classroom activities	(®	0	0	VR761734
d. Use a different set of methods in teaching some students	(A)	®	0	0	VR761733
e. Pace my teaching differently for some students	(A)	®	0	0	VR761735
f. Provide multiple representations of concepts and guide students to express what they know using various formats	(A)	(8)	0	(1)	VR761732

12. When you teach mathematics to your fourth-grade class, to what extent do you do any of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Not at all	Small extent	Moderate extent	Large extent	
a. Show students how a graph, geometric figure, or equation supports a mathematical conclusion	(4)	®	0	0	VR587196
b. Make mathematical statements based on a graph, geometric figure, or equation	(4)	®	0	0	VR587197
c. Have students express and defend their agreement with other students' mathematical ideas	(4)	®	0	0	VR587198
d. Have students reject or incorporate other students' mathematical ideas	(9)	®	0	0	VR587199

13. In your mathematics class this year, how often do you do each of the following with individual students to assess their progress in mathematics? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	About once or twice a year	About once or twice a month	About once or twice a week	Every day or almost every day	
a. Discuss each student's current level of performance with them	®	®	0	Φ	©.	VH845878
b. Set goals for specific progress the student would like to make	(A)	®	0	0	Œ	VH269928
c. Discuss progress the student has made toward goals previously set	(8)	®	0	0	©.	VH269930
d. Determine how to adjust your teaching strategies to meet the student's current learning needs	(4)	®	0	0	©	VH269931

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- **14.** In this school year, how many times did you provide **direct opportunities** for your students to participate in mathematics activities **outside of school**?
 - Never
 - ® Once
 - © Two or three times
 - Four or five times
 - More than five times

15. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics classes this year, how much emphasis did you place on teaching your students each of the following things? Select **one** circle in each row.

	No emphasis	Very little emphasis	Some emphasis	Quite a bit of emphasis	A lot of emphasis	
a. Determine whether a mathematical statement is reasonable	®	®	0	0	Œ	VR587140
b. Provide data to help justify a mathematical statement	(®	0	Θ	(£)	VR587141
c. Provide data to refute a mathematical statement that is not true	(4)	®	0	0	Œ	VR587142
d. Use a graph, geometric figure, or equation to solve a mathematics problem	(4)	®	0	Θ	(VR587143
e. Draw a graph or geometric figure to describe a mathematical idea or situation	(®	0	Θ	©.	VR587144
f. Read and understand a graph, geometric figure, or equation	(A)	®	O	0	Œ	VR587145

16. Thinking about your fourth-grade mathematics class this year, how often did your students do the following activities? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Never	In some lessons	In about half of the lessons	In more than half of the lessons	In all or almost all of the lessons	
a. Use patterns, tables, or graphs to support a true mathematical statement	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VR587161
b. Use existing patterns, tables, or graphs to arrive at a conclusion	(9)	®	0	0	Ē	VR587162
c. Evaluate whether available patterns, tables, or graphs support a mathematical statement	(9)	®	0	0	©.	VR587163
d. Explain their mathematical ideas in their own words	(A)	®	0	0	©.	VR587164
e. Explain why they agree or disagree with another student's mathematical ideas	0	®	0	Φ	©.	VR587165
f. Adapt their mathematical ideas to another student's ideas	®	®	©	0	Œ	VR587166

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17.	During the last two years, have you participated in professional development or
	professional learning activities related to mathematics?

A Yes

No

18. Consider all mathematics-related professional development or professional learning activities in which you may have participated during the last two years. Which of the following formats did they follow? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. In-person and/or online courses or seminars (including seminars where you were a presenter)	0	®	VR587173
b. Formal certification or degree program	(A)	®	VR587174
c. Observation of classes of other teachers of mathematics	(A)	®	VR587175
d. Informal discussions with other teachers of mathematics	(4)	®	VR587176
e. Participation in networks of other teachers of mathematics	®	®	VR587177
f. Coaching for teachers of mathematics (including instances where you coached other teachers)	0	®	VR587178
g. Reading professional literature or information about teaching mathematics	(®	VR587179
h. Other (Please specify):	(A)	®	VR587180

19. Consider all mathematics-related professional development or professional learning activities in which you participated during the last two years. Did these activities benefit the following aspects of your mathematics instruction? Select **one** circle in each row.

	Yes	No	
a. Knowledge and understanding of mathematical content	(©	VR587189
b. Teaching mathematical practices, such as collaborative mathematics, mathematical modeling, justifying and proving, etc.	(®	VR587190
c. Classroom management	(A)	®	VR587191
d. Engaging diverse learners (e.g., racially, ethnically, or culturally diverse learners, or English learners)	0	®	VR596343
e. Digital technology skills for teaching mathematics	(A)	®	VR587192
f. Design of student mathematics assessments	(4)	®	VR587193
g. Use of student mathematics assessments to inform teaching	(A)	®	VR587194
h. Other (Please specify):	@	®	VR587195