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Assessment 3.0 Mark Barnes,2015-01-28 Throw out gradebooks and meet the assessment system of the future! Mark Barnes's formula for feedback, titled SE2R (Summarize, Explain, Redirect, Resubmit), has delivered stunning results to the forward-thinking schools that have tried it. The method in this book will loosen and then break your classroom's dependence on the "A-through-F" grading system that does little more than silence student voices. Delving into what really motivates students, the book covers: How GPA is a classic example of "the tail wagging the dog" Utilizing mobile devices and social networks to maximize the benefits of SE2R Addressing and overcoming bureaucratic resistance to change

Grading for Equity Joe Feldman,2018-09-25 Joe Feldman shows us how we can use grading to help students become the leaders of their own learning and lift the veil on how to succeed. . . . This must-have book will help teachers learn to implement improved, equity-focused grading for impact. —Zaretta Hammond, Author of Culturally Responsive Teaching & The Brain Crack open the grading conversation Here at last—and none too soon—is a resource that delivers the research base, tools, and courage to tackle one of the most challenging and emotionally charged conversations in today's schools: our inconsistent grading practices and the ways they can inadvertently perpetuate the achievement and opportunity gaps among our students. With Grading for Equity, Joe Feldman cuts to the core of the conversation, revealing how grading practices that are accurate, bias-resistant, and motivational will improve learning, minimize grade inflation, reduce failure rates, and become a lever for creating stronger teacher-student relationships and more caring classrooms. Essential reading for schoolwide and individual book study or for student advocates, Grading for Equity provides A critical historical backdrop, describing how our inherited system of grading was originally set up as a sorting mechanism to provide or deny opportunity, control students, and endorse a fixed mindset about students' academic potential—practices that are still in place a century later A summary of the research on motivation and equitable teaching and learning, establishing a rock-solid foundation and a true north orientation toward equitable grading practices Specific grading practices that are more equitable, along with teacher examples, strategies to solve common hiccups and concerns, and evidence of effectiveness Reflection tools for facilitating individual or group engagement and understanding As Joe writes, Grading practices are a mirror not just for students, but for us as their teachers. Each one of us should start by asking, What do my grading practices say about who I am and what I believe? Then, let's make the choice to do things differently . . . with Grading for Equity as a dog-eared reference.

Formative Assessment & Standards-Based Grading Robert J. Marzano,2011-10-27 Learn everything you need to know to implement an integrated system of assessment and grading. The author details the specific benefits of formative assessment and explains how to design and interpret three different types of formative assessments, how to track student progress, and how to assign meaningful grades. Detailed examples bring each concept to life, and chapter exercises reinforce the content.

Dear Mr. Henshaw Beverly Cleary,1983-08-22 Dear Mr. Henshaw, I wish somebody would stop stealing the good stuff out of my lunchbag. I guess I wish a lot of other things, too. I wish someday Dad and Bandit would pull up in front in the rig ... Dad would yell out of the cab, Come on, Leigh. Hop in and I'll give you a lift to school. Leigh Botts has been author Boyd Henshaw's number one fan ever since he was in second grade. Now in sixth grade, Leigh lives with his mother and is the new kid at school. He's lonely, troubled by the absence of his father, a cross-country trucker, and angry because a mysterious thief steals from his lunchbag. Then Leigh's teacher assigns a letter-writing project. Naturally Leigh chooses to write to Mr. Henshaw, whose surprising answer changes Leigh's life.

Making the Grade Howard S. Becker,2017-07-05 Based on three years of detailed anthropological observation, this account of undergraduate culture portrays students' academic relations to faculty and administration as one of subjection. With rare intervals in crisis moments, student life has always been dominated by grades and grade point averages. The authors of Making the Grade maintain that, though it has taken different forms from time to time, the emphasis on grades has persisted in academic life. From this premise they argue that the social organization giving rise to this emphasis has remained remarkably stable throughout the century. Becker, Geer, and Hughes discuss various aspects of college life and examine the degree of autonomy students have over each facet of their lives. Students negotiate with authorities the conditions of campus political and organizational life--the student government, independent student organizations, and the student newspaper--and preserve substantial areas of autonomous action for themselves. Those same authorities leave them to run such aspects of their private lives as friendships and dating as they wish. But, when it comes to academic matters, students are subject to the decisions of college faculties and administrators. Becker deals with this continuing lack of autonomy in student life in his new introduction. He also examines new phenomena, such as the impact of -grade inflation- and how the world of real adult work has increasingly made professional and technical expertise, in addition to high grades, the necessary condition for success. Making the Grade continues to be an unparalleled contribution to the studies of academics, students, and college life. It will be of interest to university administrators, professors, students, and sociologists.

Books to Build On E.D. Hirsch, Jr.,2009-10-14 The invaluable grade-by-grade guide (kindergarten—sixth) is designed to help parents and teachers select some of the best books for children. Books to Build On recommends: • for kindergartners, lively collections of poetry and stories, such as The Children's Aesop, and imaginative alphabet books such as Bill Martin, Jr.'s Chicka Chicka Boom Boom and Lucy Micklewait's I Spy: An Alphabet in Art • for first graders, fine books on the fine arts, such as Ann Hayes's Meet the Orchestra, the hands-on guide My First Music Book, and the thought-provoking Come Look with Me series of art books for children • for second graders, books that open doors to world cultures and history, such as Leonard Everett Fisher's The Great Wall of China and Marcia Willaims's humorous Greek Myths for Young Children • for third graders, books that bring to life the wonders of ancient Rome, such as Living in Ancient Rome, and fascinating books about astronomy, such as Seymour Simon's Our Solar System • for fourth graders, engaging books on history, including Jean Fritz's Shh! We're Writing the Constitution, and many books on Africa, including the stunningly illustrated story of Sundiata: Lion King of Mali • for fifth graders, a version of Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream that retains much of the original language but condenses the play for reading or performance by young students, and Michael McCurdy's Escape from Slavery: The Boyhood of Frederick Douglass • for sixth graders, an eloquent retelling of the Iliad and the Odyssey, and the well-written American history series, A History of US . . . and many, many more!

Blended Learning in Grades 4-12 Catlin R. Tucker,2012-06-13 This book comes at the right time with answers for teachers, principals, and schools who want to be on the cutting edge of the effective use of technology, the internet, and teacher pedagogy.

Making the Grade Howard S. Becker,2017-10-06 Based on three years of detailed anthropological observation, this account of undergraduate culture portrays students' academic relations to faculty and administration as one of subjection. With rare intervals in crisis moments, student life has always been dominated by grades and grade point averages. The authors of Making the Grade maintain that, though it has taken different forms from time to time, the emphasis on grades has persisted in academic life. From this premise they argue that the social organization giving rise to this emphasis has remained remarkably stable throughout the century. Becker, Geer, and Hughes discuss various aspects of college life and examine the degree of autonomy students have over each facet of their lives. Students negotiate with authorities the conditions of campus political and organizational life - the student government, independent student organizations, and the student newspaper - and preserve substantial areas of autonomous action for themselves. Those same authorities leave them to run such aspects of their private lives as friendships and dating as they wish. But, when it comes to academic matters, students are subject to the decisions of college faculties and administrators. Becker deals with this continuing lack of autonomy in student life in his new introduction. He also examines new phenomena, such as the impact of grade inflation and how the world of real adult work has increasingly made professional and technical expertise, in addition to high grades, the necessary

condition for success. Making the Grade continues to be an unparalleled contribution to the studies of academics, students, and college life. It will be of interest to university administrators, professors, students, and sociologists.

Specifications Grading Linda B. Nilson, 2023-07-03 In her latest book Linda Nilson puts forward an innovative but practical and tested approach to grading that can demonstrably raise academic standards, motivate students, tie their achievement of learning outcomes to their course grades, save faculty time and stress, and provide the reliable gauge of student learning that the public and employers are looking for. She argues that the grading system most commonly in use now is unwieldy, imprecise and unnecessarily complex, involving too many rating levels for too many individual assignments and tests, and based on a hairsplitting point structure that obscures the underlying criteria and encourages students to challenge their grades. This new specifications grading paradigm restructures assessments to streamline the grading process and greatly reduce grading time, empower students to choose the level of attainment they want to achieve, reduce antagonism between the evaluator and the evaluated, and increase student receptivity to meaningful feedback, thus facilitating the learning process – all while upholding rigor. In addition, specs grading increases students' motivation to do well by making expectations clear, lowering their stress and giving them agency in determining their course goals. Among the unique characteristics of the schema, all of which simplify faculty decision making, are the elimination of partial credit, the reliance on a one-level grading rubric and the “bundling” of assignments and tests around learning outcomes. Successfully completing more challenging bundles (or modules) earns a student a higher course grade. Specs grading works equally well in small and large class settings and encourages “authentic assessment.” Used consistently over time, it can restore credibility to grades by demonstrating and making transparent to all stakeholders the learning outcomes that students achieve. This book features many examples of courses that faculty have adapted to spec grading and lays out the surprisingly simple transition process. It is intended for all members of higher education who teach, whatever the discipline and regardless of rank, as well as those who oversee, train, and advise those who teach. Specification grading promotes the following values and outcomes. It: 1. Upholds High Academic Standards 2. Reflects Student Attainment of Skills and Knowledge 3. Motivates Students to Learn and to Excel 4. Fosters Higher-Order Cognitive Development and Creativity 5. Discourages Cheating 6. Reduces Student Stress 7. Makes Students Feel Responsible for Their Grades 8. Minimizes Conflict Between Faculty and Students 9. Saves Faculty Time and Is Simple to Administer 10. Makes Expectations Clear and Simplifies Feedback for Improvement 11. Assesses Authentically 12. Achieves High Inter-Rater Agreement

Changing the Grade Jonathan Cornue, 2018-01-18 Many educators agree that the 100-point grading model is not always a reliable way to evaluate student learning. But is there another way to more accurately and equitably grade students and provide high-quality information to parents while fostering student learning? If so, why haven't school districts across the country changed their practices? In *Changing the Grade*, author and educator Jonathan Cornue presents a detailed model for developing a more reliable, standards-based grading system—including 30 steps to guide you through the process. In addition to identifying and addressing the barriers to change—such as concerns about how colleges and employers will interpret an alternative grading model—Cornue offers a concrete structure for changing the grading system, providing guidance on: • Thinking in a new way about why grades are given and the purpose of a report card grade; • Identifying what needs to be changed and what actions must be taken to facilitate the change; • Building a team of stakeholders—including teachers, principals, and guidance counselors—to lead the change process; • Developing the new standards-based grading structure; • Designing standards-based assignments and assessments that align with a new grading structure; • Avoiding grade inflation; and • Getting buy-in from teachers and other staff members, principals, administrators, the board of education, and the community by demonstrating that the change process is intentional, research-based, student-focused, and permanent. The book also includes helpful samples of standards-based gradebooks, homework assignments, rubrics, and report cards. If you are interested in making a systemic and systematic shift to a high-quality grading structure that is far less subjective than many commonly found in schools, consider *Changing the Grade*.

Teaching Student-centered Mathematics John A. Van de Walle, LouAnn H. Lovin, 2006 Includes activities with assessment tools necessary to teach basic math concepts for grades K-3.

Force and Motion Kirsten R. Daehler, Mayumi Shinohara, Jennifer Folsom, 2011 Proven through more than a decade of rigorous research to be effective with both teachers and students, *Making Sense of SCIENCE* helps teachers gain a deep and enduring understanding of tricky science topics, think and reason scientifically, and support content literacy in science, thereby increasing student achievement. The materials presented in this book help teachers gain a solid understanding of trick science concepts and common misconceptions, support productive and worthwhile professional learning communities, and prepare teachers to implement standards-based science curriculum. Topics are central to the Next Generation Science Framework and aligned with the Common Core State Standards in literacy. This book guides teachers through investigations of motion, changes in motions, force, and the relationship between force, mass, and acceleration, and features: hands-on experiments with easy-to-follow instructions and illustrations; clear explanations of tough science concepts; examples of classic misconceptions; a bank of formative assessments; a CD containing reproducible black line masters; and a guided protocol for evaluating student work in professional learning communities.

Open Middle Math Robert Kaplinsky, 2023-10-10 This book is an amazing resource for teachers who are struggling to help students develop both procedural fluency and conceptual understanding. --Dr. Margaret (Peg) Smith, co-author of *5 Practices for Orchestrating Productive Mathematical Discussions* Robert Kaplinsky, the co-creator of Open Middle math problems, brings his new class of tasks designed to stimulate deeper thinking and lively discussion among middle and high school students in *Open Middle Math: Problems That Unlock Student Thinking, Grades 6-12*. The problems are characterized by a closed beginning, meaning all students start with the same initial problem, and a closed end, meaning there is only one correct or optimal answer. The key is that the middle is open in the sense that there are multiple ways to approach and ultimately solve the problem. These tasks have proven enormously popular with teachers looking to assess and deepen student understanding, build student stamina, and energize their classrooms. *Professional Learning Resource for Teachers: Open Middle Math* is an indispensable resource for educators interested in teaching student-centered mathematics in middle and high schools consistent with the national and state standards. *Sample Problems at Each Grade: The book demonstrates the Open Middle concept with sample problems ranging from dividing fractions at 6th grade to algebra, trigonometry, and calculus. Teaching Tips for Student-Centered Math Classrooms: Kaplinsky shares guidance on choosing problems, designing your own math problems, and teaching for multiple purposes, including formative assessment, identifying misconceptions, procedural fluency, and conceptual understanding. Adaptable and Accessible Math: The tasks can be solved using various strategies at different levels of sophistication, which means all students can access the problems and participate in the conversation. Open Middle Math will help math teachers transform the 6th -12th grade classroom into an environment focused on problem solving, student dialogue, and critical thinking.*

Beyond Implementation Andrea L. Ray, 2021-08-15 Action Research, the definitive destination. These are the activities of *Beyond Implementation: A Planning Guide and Grade Book*. Its purpose, to learn from student outcomes, to predict what happens if you change one aspect of an activity, to test that prediction, and analyze test results. Your journey starts at the end of the beginning, *Preparing Effective Lessons* (Ray, 2019). Begin by examining summative test outcomes. Then identify an activity whose results indicate students need to improve. Next, select one aspect of it to adapt and predict how it will affect student outcomes. Use the activity to test the prediction. Then analyze results. *Beyond Implementation: A Planning Guide and Grade Book* is for teachers. This planning guide provides an element that is often missing from traditional planning guides; links to future learning. This guide allows readers to go

confidently where few teachers have gone before.

Your Mentor Mary Presson Roberts,2018-09-15 This practical, easy-to-implement guide was developed by surveying student teachers, substitute teachers, returning teachers, emergency credential teachers, and teacher educators. Your Mentor contains their wide-ranging recommendations of what they wanted to see included in a teaching reference. Actual samples of lesson units, themes, and communications with parents are included along with easy-to-follow, classroom-tested suggestions for: Making lesson plans Keeping records Using technology in the classroom Planning special events Developing and maintaining professional credentials and portfolios This book is a valuable reference tool for those in their first few years of teaching, teachers returning to the classroom, and students considering the teaching profession. It will serve as a daily companion—like the experienced mentor we all want and need.

Grading for Impact Tom Hierck,Garth Larson,2018-04-04 Aim for a target-based grading system and create stronger learning opportunities! Do you wish there was more clarity when it comes to measuring student progress and learning? What if there was a way to utilize grading and assessment to focus on learning rather than performance, and the process rather than the product? As grading, assessment, and reporting continue to be relevant topics of discussion, this book helps you create a functional plan to elevate and advance standards-based grading practices. Teachers and administrators will learn how to assess, grade, and report against specific learning targets rather than standards as a whole to make skill acquisition the highest priority. Grounded in application to provide focus and clarity, this book features: Real case studies of schools that have incorporated target-based assessment, feedback, grading, and reporting Practical examples to guide implementation Questions, checklists, illustrations, and audits of practice to showcase the work in action An accessible format and layout that support both immediate implementation and long-term goals Despite being a topic that generates emotion and resistance to change, target-based assessment builds the foundation for a learner-centered system that provides clear expectations and feedback for teachers, students, and parents. Grading for Impact is a simple and straightforward guide to re-thinking grading based on mastery of specific skills and concepts rather than broadly-written standards. Real-world examples of teachers struggling with--and answering--the old questions are included: How do we grade fairly and accurately? and How do we use grades as an instructional strategy? Joseph Staub, High School Teacher Downtown Magnets High School, CA Most stakeholders agree that report cards aren't enough to show what our students are learning in school, but changing the traditional grading system is a task that requires careful planning and challenging discussions. Grading for Impact shows educators how to start and plan the discussions that will result in genuine learning experiences for students. Ernie Rambo, Virtual Learning Community Coordinator Nevada National Board Professional Learning Institute

What the Best College Teachers Do Ken Bain,2011-09-01 Winner of the Virginia and Warren Stone Prize awarded annually by Harvard University Press for an outstanding book on education and society What makes a great teacher great? Who are the professors students remember long after graduation? This book, the conclusion of a fifteen-year study of nearly one hundred college teachers in a wide variety of fields and universities, offers valuable answers for all educators. The short answer is—it's not what teachers do, it's what they understand. Lesson plans and lecture notes matter less than the special way teachers comprehend the subject and value human learning. Whether historians or physicists, in El Paso or St. Paul, the best teachers know their subjects inside and out—but they also know how to engage and challenge students and to provoke impassioned responses. Most of all, they believe two things fervently: that teaching matters and that students can learn.

The First Days of School Harry K. Wong,Rosemary Tripi Wong,2001 Over 3 million copies have been sold of the preeminent book on classroom management and teaching for lesson achievement. The book walks a teacher, either novice or veteran, through the most effective ways to begin a school year and continue to become an effective teacher. This is the most basic book on how to teach. Every teacher and administrator needs to have a copy. The book is used in thousands of school districts, in over 65 countries, and in over 1000 college classrooms. It works and it's inspiring. Included in this 3rd edition is a free 38 minute Enhanced CD, Never Cease to Learn. This bonus CD features Harry Wong with a special introduction by Rosemary Wong. The motivational message delivered is one all educators must hear and see.

Grading Exceptional and Struggling Learners Lee Ann Jung,Thomas R. Guskey,2011-09-29 A powerful model for helping struggling students succeed How can you ensure that you are grading your exceptional students fairly? Teachers receive very little guidance for grading students with disabilities, English learners, and those receiving services through a response-to-intervention (RTI) process. This practitioner-friendly book provides an effective framework for assigning grades that are accurate, meaningful, and legally defensible. The authors' easy-to-follow, five-step standards-based inclusive grading model helps teachers: Determine appropriate expectations for each student Understand the differences between accommodations and modifications Grade based on modified expectations Communicate the meaning of grades to students and their families

The Teacher Credibility and Collective Efficacy Playbook, Grades K-12 Douglas Fisher,Nancy Frey,Dominique Smith,2020-04-21 Explore the powerful synergy between your credibility with students and your collective efficacy as a member of a team. When you increase your credibility with students, student motivation rises. And when you partner with other teachers to achieve this, students learn more. This one-stop resource illuminates the connection between teacher credibility and collective efficacy and offers specific actions educators can take to improve both. It includes: Tips for becoming more trustworthy, competent, and responsive in the eyes of students Tools for teams to use to polish their collective effectiveness through better communication and problem-solving Coaching videos that challenge teachers to improve teacher practice and grow professionally

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