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Includes universities, professional and technical schools.

This seminal text is like no other, successfully blending the best of what technology has to offer with guidelines for meeting the objectives set forth by the Common Core.

At the request of the Superintendent of the Montgomery County, Maryland, Public School System (MCPS), Achieve conducted an evaluation of the MCPS K-12 Curriculum Frameworks and high school semester exams in English and mathematics. The review was

designed to determine how well the MCPS Frameworks and exams align with Maryland state academic standards, and, more broadly, how they compare with standards from other states and nations. Findings include: (1) Overall, Montgomery County's Curriculum Frameworks in English and math are quite comprehensive; (2) For the most part, the expectations in the Frameworks are clearly articulated, jargon-free and their format and numbering schema make them easy to use; (3) MCPS Frameworks in English/language arts and math are very consistent with state Content Standards; (4) MCPS Frameworks are rigorous and reasonable and, if strengthened in

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several key areas, can be on par with the best in the nation and the world; (5) Montgomery County's semester tests are high quality and align to both district Frameworks and state standards; and (6) MCPS tests generally are rigorous and assess important high school content, although if the goal is to have most students prepared for college-level work by 12th grade, the district should raise the level of rigor of its English 9 "honors" level first semester test and its Algebra I and Geometry tests. Expert and staff biographies are appended. (Contains 1 table.) [This report was prepared by Achieve, Inc. for Montgomery County Public Schools.].

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Tabular Data

The College Blue Book

A Report on Education Standards  
and Assessment for Montgomery  
County, Maryland

Higher Education ...

Educational Measurement

Beyond Test Scores

"More than three million  
high-school students  
take five million

Advanced Placement exams  
each May, yet remarkably  
little is known about  
how this sixty-year-old,  
privately-run program,  
has become one of U.S.  
education's greatest  
successes. From its mid-

century origin as a tiny option for privileged kids from posh schools, AP has also emerged as a booster rocket into college for hundreds of thousands of disadvantaged youngsters. It challenges smart kids, affects school ratings, affords rewarding classroom challenges to great teachers, tunes up entire schools, and draws vast support from philanthropists, education reformers and policymakers. AP stands

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as America's foremost source of college-level academics for high school pupils. Praised for its rigor and integrity, more than 22,000 schools now offer some-or many-of its thirty-eight subjects, from Latin to calculus, art to computer science. But challenges abound today, as AP faces stiffening competition (especially dual credit), curriculum wars, charges of elitism, misgivings by elite schools and

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universities, and the arduous work of infusing rigor into schools that lack it and academic success into young people unaccustomed to it. In today's polarized climate, can Advanced Placement maintain its lofty standards and overcome the hostility, politics and despair that have sunk so many other bold education ventures? Advanced Placement: The Unsung Success Story of American Education is a unique account-richly

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documented and thoroughly readable-of the AP program in all its strengths and travails, written by two of America's most respected education analysts"--

Annotation Guaranteed methods to score 80% to 100% or your money back.

Advance equity by learning to crack the system's codes We must act now, using what we already know, to advance equity and raise the achievement of every student. With three



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decades of leading equity work across the country, George S. Perry Jr. issues a call to action for educational leaders who are willing to fight the fight for equity for all students. School and district leaders will encounter roadblocks as they enact systemic change, but Equity Warriors introduces practical, realistic, and strategic approaches for navigating those barriers. Equity Warriors equips

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education leaders with the moves they can make today to achieve the vision that every student becomes a high achiever by Providing real school and district examples of systemic equity efforts

Demonstrating the parallel work that school and district teams must do to achieve and sustain systemic change Cracking the codes in the domains of politics, diplomacy, and warfare to achieve the equity agenda. Equity

Warriors is a must read for leaders at all levels of the system who have chosen to be in this fight and are ready to do what it takes to make the system work for all students.

Teaching

Hearing Before the Subcommittee on Early Childhood, Youth, and Families of the Committee on Education and the Workforce, Joint with the Subcommittee on Postsecondary Education, Training, and Lifelong Learning of the

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Committee on Education  
and the Workforce, House  
of Representatives, One  
Hundred Sixth Congress,  
Second Session, Hearing  
Held in Washington, DC,  
February 2, 2000

Bulletin

The Virginia School  
Journal

Creating Schools That  
Students Deserve

Catalogue of Ursinus  
College, Collegeville,  
Montgomery County,  
Pennsylvania for the  
Academic Year ...

An in-depth look at academically  
selective public high schools in

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America What is the best education for exceptionally able and high-achieving youngsters? Can the United States strengthen its future intellectual leadership, economic vitality, and scientific prowess without sacrificing equal opportunity? There are no easy answers but, as Chester Finn and Jessica Hockett show, for more than 100,000 students each year, the solution is to enroll in an academically selective public high school. Exam Schools is the first-ever close-up look at this small, sometimes controversial, yet crucial segment of American public education. This groundbreaking book discusses how these schools

work--and their critical role in nurturing the country's brightest students. The 165 schools identified by Finn and Hockett are located in thirty states, plus the District of Columbia. While some are world renowned, such as Boston Latin and Bronx Science, others are known only in their own communities. The authors survey the schools on issues ranging from admissions and student diversity to teacher selection. They probe sources of political support, curriculum, instructional styles, educational effectiveness, and institutional autonomy. Some of their findings are surprising: Los Angeles, for example, has no "exam schools" while New York City has

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dozens. Asian-American students are overrepresented—but so are African-American pupils.

Culminating with in-depth profiles of eleven exam schools and thoughtful reflection on policy implications, Finn and Hockett ultimately consider whether the country would be better off with more such schools. At a time of keen attention to the faltering education system, Exam Schools sheds positive light on a group of schools that could well provide a transformative roadmap for many of America's children.

"Leading indicators"--indicators that provide early signals of progress toward academic

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achievement--enable education leaders, especially at the central office level in a school district, to make more strategic and less reactive decisions about services and supports to improve student learning. These indicators are a way of viewing and using data to inform systemwide decisions about education. This study builds on existing efforts by school districts to use "data-informed decision making" by developing further the concept of "leading indicators." The study described in this report focused on four districts that are at the forefront of the field in using data to inform decisions and examined how these districts are



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developing and using leading indicators for education. The study aimed to: (1) identify and describe the leading indicators used in four districts considered advanced in their use of data; (2) more broadly examine the infrastructure, resources, and supports each district has developed to support its use of data for decision making; (3) look beyond student measures (though these are critically important) to other measurable areas, especially the effectiveness of central office practice; and (4) bring representatives from these four districts together to review initial findings and help develop the work of the Annenberg Institute for

School Reform at Brown University in the area of leading indicators and data-informed decision making. By describing how these four districts--Hamilton County (Chattanooga, Tennessee), Montgomery County (Maryland), Naperville (Illinois), and Philadelphia (Pennsylvania)--have developed and used leading indicators within the context of a strong district "data culture," the Annenberg Institute hopes both to catalogue specific indicators that have been useful to these districts in increasing student achievement and to expand the notion of a leading indicator beyond easily identified testing data to more difficult-to-

measure but important measures such as student engagement and central office practice. Research Protocols are appended. (Contains 1 figure and 2 footnotes.) [For companion reports, see "Using College Admission Test Scores to Clarify High School Placement. Leading Indicator Spotlight" (ED533116), "Early Reading Proficiency. Leading Indicator Spotlight" (ED533115), and "Pre-Algebra and Algebra Enrollment and Achievement. Leading Indicator Spotlight" (ED533119).].

Documents progress in the field of educational measurement and provides in-depth treatment of such important topics as test fairness,

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scaling and norming, and  
performance assessment.

College Algebra

Is FHA Limiting Choices for Home  
Finance?

National Assessment of Educational  
Progress 1969-1983

The Federal Role in K-12

Mathematics Reform

University of the State of New York  
Bulletin

Learning in the Fast Lane

The independent bi-weekly newsletter  
on research in education and learning.  
Includes "Official department"  
conducted by Superintendent of Public  
Instruction.

Includes entries for maps and atlases.

College Placement and Credit by  
Examination

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To Amend the Public Works and  
Economic Development Act of 1965  
and the Appalachian Regional  
Development Act of 1965

Differentiating Math Instruction, K-8  
Resources in Education  
Class Warfare

*The 2015-2016 school year marks the first administration of the redesigned PSAT, which is composed of two sections: (1) Evidence-based Reading and Writing (EBRW) and (2) Math. This memorandum presents results of 2015-2016 Grade 10 PSAT participation and performance of Montgomery County Public Schools (MCPS) students. Among 10,859 MCPS first-time Grade 10 students, 91.5 percent of them participated in the redesigned PSAT, which was 3.2 percentage points higher than the participation rate of first-time Grade 10 students who took the PSAT*

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*in 2014-2015 (88.3 percent). Among first-time Grade 10 students who also reported themselves as Grade 10 when they took the PSAT, the average score was 979 of 1,520--40 points higher than the national sample. Slightly more than one half of first-time Grade 10 students were identified through the 2015-2016 PSAT to have AP potential on one or more AP exams related to core subjects. The attached tables provide additional data about the 2015-2016 Grade 10 PSAT participation and performance, and identification of AP potential by school and student group.*

*Includes Part 1, Number 2: Books and Pamphlets, Including Serials and Contributions to Periodicals July - December)*

*Offers suggestions for attaining mathematical competence and includes success stories of men and women who overcame their fear of math and achieved*

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*success in math-related fields*

*New York State Education Department  
Bulletin*

*1963: July-December*

*An Examination of Fair Housing  
Compliance : Hearing Before the  
Subcommittee on Housing and Community  
Opportunity of the Committee on Banking  
and Financial Services, U.S. House of  
Representatives, One Hundred Fifth  
Congress, Second Session, May 13, 1998  
Inside America's Most Selective Public  
High Schools*

*Equity Warriors*

*Fear of Math*

Measuring Up demystifies  
educational testing - from MCAS to  
SAT to WAIS. Bringing statistical  
terms down to earth, Koretz takes  
readers through the most  
fundamental issues that arise in

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educational testing and shows how they apply to some of the most controversial issues in education today, from high-stakes testing to special education.

*Class Warfare: Besieged Schools, Bewildered Parents, Betrayed Kids and the Attack on Excellence* offers a first-hand account of the Great American Education War being waged from coast to coast, including the reading wars, math wars, testing wars, and other schoolyard scuffles reported almost daily by the nation's media. Martin Rochester takes the reader on a field trip that begins with his own upper-middle class suburban school district in St. Louis and then moves on to inner-city locales and



some of the best private schools, in showing how “ pack pedagogy ” has steamrolled parent resistance in promoting disasters such as whole-language, fuzzy math, multiple intelligences theory, teacher-as-coach, the therapeutic classroom, and all the other latest fads found in today ’ s schools. A college professor, Rochester became deeply involved in public education as a result of his children ’ s misadventures in the classroom. After several years of trying to improve the status quo as a dogged volunteer, he graduated from involved parent to informed critic of a system in which “ progressive ” educators continue to assault the techniques of traditional schooling

(ability-grouping, grades, homework, etc), allow nonacademic diversions to crowd out academic study, and subordinate a commitment to excellence to an obsession with “ equity. ” As a result of his experiences, Rochester concludes that all children are being victimized, not only the most gifted, but especially “ average ” students and those lower achieving kids whose needs are now supposedly driving the entire curriculum. Martin Rochester began as a concerned parent and wound up creating a fever chart of what is wrong in our nation ’ s classrooms. "The text is suitable for a typical introductory algebra course, and was developed to be used flexibly.

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While the breadth of topics may go beyond what an instructor would cover, the modular approach and the richness of content ensures that the book meets the needs of a variety of programs."--Page 1.

Exam Schools

Hearings Before the Subcommittee on Economic Development of the Committee on Public Works and Transportation, House of Representatives, One Hundred Second Congress, Second Session, on H.R. 4157 ... June 23, 25; July 9, 1992

Grade 10 PSAT Participation and Performance

How to Get Over it and Get on with Your Life

Managing School Districts for High

Performance

Norman Hall's Police Exam

Preparation Book

**Measuring Up A Report on  
Education Standards and  
Assessment for Montgomery  
County, Maryland**

**College Algebra provides a comprehensive exploration of algebraic principles and meets scope and sequence requirements for a typical introductory algebra course. The modular approach and richness of content ensure that the book meets the needs of a variety of courses. College Algebra offers a wealth of examples with detailed, conceptual explanations, building a strong foundation in the material before asking students to apply what they've learned. Coverage and Scope In determining the concepts,**

skills, and topics to cover, we engaged dozens of highly experienced instructors with a range of student audiences. The resulting scope and sequence proceeds logically while allowing for a significant amount of flexibility in instruction. Chapters 1 and 2 provide both a review and foundation for study of Functions that begins in Chapter 3. The authors recognize that while some institutions may find this material a prerequisite, other institutions have told us that they have a cohort that need the prerequisite skills built into the course. Chapter 1: Prerequisites Chapter 2: Equations and Inequalities Chapters 3-6: The Algebraic Functions Chapter 3: Functions Chapter 4: Linear Functions Chapter 5: Polynomial

**and Rational Functions Chapter 6:  
Exponential and Logarithm  
Functions Chapters 7-9: Further  
Study in College Algebra Chapter 7:  
Systems of Equations and  
Inequalities Chapter 8: Analytic  
Geometry Chapter 9: Sequences,  
Probability and Counting Theory**  
**Managing School Districts for High  
Performance brings together more  
than twenty case studies and other  
readings that offer a powerful and  
transformative approach to  
advancing and sustaining the work  
of school improvement. At the  
center of this work is the concept  
of organizational coherence:  
aligning organizational design,  
human capital management,  
resource allocation, and  
accountability and performance  
improvement systems to support**

**an overarching strategy. This central idea provides a valuable conceptual framework for current and future school leaders. The case studies presented in Managing School Districts for High Performance grow out of the Public Education Leadership Project (PELP), a unique partnership between the Harvard Business School, the Harvard Graduate School of Education, and a network of urban school districts. This rich array of cases explores the managerial challenges districts face as they seek to ensure rich learning opportunities and high achievement for all students across a system of schools. "This book of insightful case studies fills a void long felt by educational administrators in search of**

**practical, real-world training tools. It will serve as a catalyst for the tough conversations district leaders need to have about achieving high-quality outcomes for all students. The Broad Center for the Management of School Systems has used many of these cases with great success, and we are excited that they are now compiled into a single collection." -- Dan Katzir, Managing Director, The Broad Foundation "This volume is not a treatise about how schools and districts should work. Rather, it provides a deep immersion in the real dilemmas involved in advancing school district reform. Anyone who works through these cases cannot help but come away with a more informed vision for change, a more reflective**



**orientation about the interrelationships among the multiple tasks involved, and a more prudent grasp of what it takes to educate all children to high academic standards. The course of study presented by Managing School Districts for High Performance should be required professional education for anyone charged with advancing a coherent agenda of school improvement in our diverse, demanding, and rapidly changing society." -- Anthony S. Bryk, Spencer Professor of Organizational Studies, Stanford University "This set of case studies offers practitioners, policymakers, and scholars the opportunity to learn from the collective wisdom and real-life experiences of educational**

**leaders involved in systemic transformation. Implementing coherent reform strategies designed to improve and sustain student performance often takes place in a vacuum. As a former urban superintendent, I believe that these selected educational case studies provide a compelling forum for shared experiential teaching and learning." -- Arlene Ackerman, Christian A. Johnson Professor of Outstanding Educational Practice, Teachers College, Columbia University "This collaboration between the Harvard Business School and the Harvard Graduate School of Education provides a set of analytical tools to address the most complex and challenging issues facing urban public schools. The contemporary case studies**

**document actual choices and constraints and point to patterns and similarities across organizations, from urban schools to corporate environments." -- Carol Johnson, Superintendent, Boston Public Schools Stacy Childress is a lecturer at Harvard Business School. Richard F. Elmore is the Gregory R. Anrig Professor of Educational Leadership at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Allen S. Grossman is the MBA Class of 1957 Professor of Management Practice at Harvard Business School. Susan Moore Johnson is the Pforzheimer Professor of Teaching and Learning at the Harvard Graduate School of Education. Leading Indicators for Education Professional Education in the**

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