



Domain I: Planning (assessed via artifact review, pre-observation and post-observation conferences)

<i>I. Plans lessons that demonstrate knowledge of content and pedagogy</i>	
Lesson Plans:	
4	Consistently include the necessary content and connect content across disciplines; connections are consistently clear, meaningful, and relevant to students' lives Consistently demonstrate appropriate sequencing of learning experiences and provide multiple and varied ways to demonstrate knowledge and skill Consistently demonstrate collaboration with specialized professionals ¹ in making the appropriate choice of strategies, accommodations, resources, and materials to differentiate instruction for individuals and groups of learners
3	Frequently include the necessary content and connect content across disciplines; however, connections are not consistently clear, meaningful, or relevant to students' lives Frequently demonstrate appropriate sequencing of learning experiences and provide several ways to demonstrate knowledge and skill Frequently demonstrate appropriate choice of strategies, accommodations, resources, and materials to differentiate instruction for individuals and groups of learners but do not demonstrate collaboration with specialized professionals
2	Inconsistently include the necessary content and/or do not connect content across disciplines Demonstrate inconsistent sequencing of learning experiences or provide only limited ways to demonstrate knowledge and skill Inconsistently demonstrate appropriate choice of strategies, accommodations, resources, and materials to differentiate instruction for individuals and groups of learners; do not demonstrate collaboration with specialized professionals
1	Do not include the necessary content and do not connect content across disciplines Do not or demonstrate appropriate sequencing of learning experiences or provide ways to demonstrate knowledge and skill Do not demonstrate appropriate choice of strategies, accommodations, resources, and materials to differentiate instruction for individuals and groups of learners; do not demonstrate collaboration with specialized professionals
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¹(e.g., special educators, related service providers, language learning specialists, librarians, media specialists)

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Implementing the MSTAR Teacher Evaluation Program Christopher Lanard Hill, 2016 This study was conducted to gain insight into the challenges and issues facing a relatively new 2nd year on the job principal of a rural high school in relation to effectively evaluating teachers using a state mandated program referred to as Mississippi Statewide Teacher Appraisal Rubric MSTAR Okolona High School OHS a secondary school in a problem laden school district located in Okolona Mississippi served as the site for the study The MSTAR acronym refers to the state's new evaluation program for teachers developed by the Mississippi Department of Education MDE Resources in Education, 2001-04 Teacher Evaluation Anthony J. Shinkfield, D.L. Stufflebeam, 1995-11-30 Teacher Evaluation Guide to Professional Practice is organized around four dominant interrelated core issues professional standards a guide to applying the Joint Committee's Standards ten alternative models for the evaluation of teacher performance and an analysis of these selected models The book draws heavily on research and development conducted by the Federally funded national Center for Research on Educational Accountability and Teacher Evaluation CREATE The reader will come to grasp the essence of sound teacher evaluation and will be able to apply its principles facts ideas processes and procedures Finally the book invites and assists school professionals and other readers to examine the latest developments in teacher evaluation Handbook on Teacher Evaluation with CD-ROM James Stronge, Pamela Tucker, 2020-10-14 Easy to use authoritative and flexible the tools in this book and downloadable resources have been developed over the last 15 years and have been field tested in over 500 schools These tools will empower you to do your evaluations based on current thinking and best practices *Media Spectrum*, 1988

Teacher Evaluation Kenneth D. Peterson, 2000-05-19 The original edition published in August 1995 challenges current teacher evaluation and school practice The book discusses stages of teacher choice teacher responsibilities for evaluation and suggests ways for teachers to become more involved and in control of their own evaluation Combining information and techniques from his academic studies and evaluation experiences Peterson presents a coherent field tested set of new practices for teacher evaluation The revised edition adds new chapters on the role of the principal in changed teacher evaluation how districts can transition from current practice to improved practices the use of national standards developments in using pupil achievement data and puts a new emphasis on developing sociologically The Internet as a resource for local development is encouraged 67 web sites are recommended as starting points New resources for local development have been added from extensive field testing and analysis forms have been improved and district level principles have been assembled Substantial material has been added on the topic of responding to deficient teacher practice Finally the research literature has been augmented **Teacher Evaluation to Enhance Professional Practice** Charlotte Danielson, Thomas L. McGreal, 2000-07-15 Teacher evaluation a term that brings fear anticipation stress anxiety or even boredom to the hearts of teachers and administrators everywhere How can we reinvent teacher evaluation so that it really

makes a difference so that everyone in school benefits from it so that teachers and administrators learn from it so that students succeed as a result of it The bad news is that many schools and districts seem to be stuck in old ruts involving The Observation The Behavior Checklist and The Conference The good news is that many districts have paved the way for teacher evaluation to actually become professional development by using a three track evaluation system Track I for beginning teachers promotes growth and new learning through mentoring frequent observations and support systems Track II for tenured teachers that is most teachers in the system promotes professional learning experiences through self assessment goal setting data collection formative evaluations study groups action plans and evaluation in which teachers play an active role Track III for tenured teachers needing assistance focuses on remediating difficulties and recommending further action More good news Through concrete examples useful forms and assessment tools this book provides a clear roadmap to effective teacher evaluation systems that combine quality assurance with professional development for all teachers Note This product listing is for the Adobe Acrobat PDF version of the book **Score to Soar** John F. Eller, Sheila A. Eller, 2015-03-24 Discover how to guide and enhance the job performance of teachers in your school or district The authors share highly practical strategies for providing teachers meaningful feedback and encouraging their improvement You ll discover how to evaluate teacher effectiveness use multiple forms of data for evaluation and communicate evaluation findings to teachers in a way that fosters their professional growth *Take Charge of Your Teaching Evaluation* Jennifer Ansbach, 2017 Evaluations can be seen as someone else s judgment Or they can be seen as a way for us to show what we can do and how amazing our students are Jennifer Ansbach This year s evaluation can be different Evaluation can be scary unproductive and even unfair But this year it doesn t have to be Not if you let Jennifer Ansbach help you take charge of the story of your practice make the most of the process and keep the focus on student learning Documenting your practice and professional learning to improve your evaluation Take Charge of Your Teacher Evaluation isn t about gaming your evaluation Instead Jen shows how to build a Professional Development Journal piece by piece one that aligns to your evaluation system boosts your professional growth deepens student learning and actually makes your evaluation a productive two way conversation You ll be prepared at any time to clearly present unmistakable evidence of your work and your students growth Best of all Jen brings it back to the kids always suggesting ways to connect professional learning to the young people in front of you A blueprint for growth and success With examples from Jen s own journal and helpful downloadable forms you ll create a living document that helps you reflect on areas for professional growth map growth paths directly onto your evaluation rubric plan lessons that help you and your students grow document student work collaborate effectively with observers in a pre or post observation meeting A more meaningful evaluation Just as we encourage students to use assessments to showcase their learning writes Jen Ansbach our evaluations can be a way to reflect on our practice and showcase our growth This year be ready for any observation even unannounced ones and bring meaning and value to your evaluation with Take Charge of Your Teacher Evaluation

Everyone at the Table Ellen Behrstock-Sherratt, Allison Rizzolo, Sabrina W. Laine, Will Friedman, 2013-05-01 A proven method for working with teachers to design better evaluations There is no magic formula for successfully designing a teacher evaluation system However there is abundant evidence that suggests involving teachers in the process will reduce the likelihood of opposition gridlock and reform failure Everyone at the Table provides materials to genuinely engage teachers in the evaluation process The book is a research based and field tested practical guide for school leaders With this resource educators will have the tools they need to develop meaningful teacher evaluations Offers a collaborative approach to designing teacher evaluations Includes a companion web based resource with video This research based program outlines a solid plan for improving teacher effectiveness through evaluation reform *Teacher Evaluation* Ann Elizabeth McClure, 2008 This qualitative research study concerns teacher evaluation in the early years of teaching The small number of participants represents a wide range of roles in teacher evaluation in both the pre service context and the beginning in service context The data was gathered through face to face interviews focus groups and written documentation sources used in teacher evaluation in both contexts The study provides a written account from various perspectives about a very personal and emotional topic in education teacher evaluation The questions asked in the face to face interviews and focus groups followed a self designed parallel framework of questioning to purposefully explore evaluation of the practicum experience during teacher education and evaluation of teacher performance during the initial year of teaching I tape recorded and transcribed all the data which I transferred into data base software to conduct some of the analysis As well constant comparative analysis techniques such as close reading and rereading coding displays data queries relistening of tapes with the printed transcripts to make connections and diagrams supported the data analysis to find answers to the questions guiding the study Although the participants in the study acknowledge the intent of the teacher evaluation processes in both pre and beginning in service contexts has merit in actual practice it appears to be problematic Teacher evaluation according to the participants in this study appears to be more of a technical exercise than a valuable function to promote teacher growth and development Aside from the formative feedback received by the pre service teacher participants little about the process was deemed valuable for teacher growth and development Specific concerns included the artificiality of the process in both contexts the lack of candid reporting on the summative reports and the difference between pre service to in service of formative evaluation methods Teacher evaluation practices in Ontario notably in service have changed since this study was conducted It remains unclear whether these changes will translate into a different outcome through the teacher evaluation process More research is required to continue the discussion this study begins in the province of Ontario If the province is concerned about teacher growth and development to support improved student achievement in the classroom it is important that the teacher evaluation process is aligned through the transition to teaching As well it is important that the time and energy spent on teacher evaluation does in fact lead to improved teacher quality to support student achievement in the

classroom Otherwise as was detailed by the participants in this study teacher evaluation will continue to be characterized as a classroom observation followed by a written report that simply serves a purpose of accountability

Defensible Teacher Evaluation Rick Stiggins, 2014-03-11 Meaningful teacher evaluation starts with visible student growth Annual standardized test scores cannot provide evidence of student growth needed to evaluate teacher performance But consider student growth in the form of evidence derived from classroom assessment and you're on to something This revolutionary book helps you bring classroom assessment to bear for real school improvement with A plan for teacher evaluation based on dependable evidence of student growth Strategies for improving the assessment literacy of teachers and school leaders Five steps for developing and implementing productive local district assessment systems Practical tools that teachers and their evaluators can put to use immediately

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Handbook on Teacher Evaluation James H. Stronge, Pamela D. Tucker, 2012

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Teacher Evaluation as a Growth Process Dianna Whitlock Ed.D., 2020-05-17 While this book focuses on evaluation of teachers it is actually a book about fostering professional growth and improvement In our writings we provide support for teacher evaluation as a growth exercise and show how creating a feedback rich culture in a school nurtures this process The underlying theme is that evaluation data be utilized to drive professional development and growth leading to reduction of teacher attrition and improved learning for students At the heart of this feedback rich culture is the observation and evaluation process For evaluation to be an exercise in professional growth data must be collected and reviewed with the teacher so the administrator can provide support with transparency This culture also places an urgency on the teacher evaluation process that has been historically absent We include practical tips for creating this culture and

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Teacher Evaluation Daniel Linden Duke, Richard J. Stiggins, 1986 This guide written for teachers and administrators wishing to introduce evaluation systems that promote continued teacher growth and enhance school effectiveness suggests that meaningful change requires a clear understanding of what is already in operation substantial skill development and adequate resources for the duration of the change cycle Rather than prescribing a single route to success the guide offers examples of different evaluation experiences describes possible evaluation courses and in separate chapters offers five keys to effective evaluation teachers evaluators performance data feedback and context A subsequent chapter examines the important attributes of these keys in more detail The guide concludes by offering two scenarios for success and a discussion on evaluating existing evaluation procedures improving the teacher evaluation environment and upgrading evaluation skills An appendix includes a teacher evaluation experience questionnaire and a questionnaire for evaluators self examination IW

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