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Nys common core standards ela

New York state leaders have approved a new set of literacy and math expectations for students that will move the state one step away from common core state standards that are still in place in some 36 states. The new standards retain many of the main features of the common core. They still value learning how to read and analyze increasingly complex texts and how to learn problem-solving algorithms and model them with mathematics. Educators are still analyzing exactly what some of the changes will mean for daily teaching. Accompanying changes in the curriculum, training and examination are still months and years away. The change crowns an incredibly tumultuous seven-year political effort in New York, much of which has been wrapped up in the state's successful push to win a 700-million-dollar grant for Race to the Top. Political pressure led the state to weaken, if not eliminate, many of the things it agreed on under the scholarship, including assessing teachers' performance in part on student test scores. The common-core standards, which were quickly introduced and with what even advocates say was inadequate training, have now also given in to pressure. The stress caused New York to be almost dysfunctional, and one of the things I kept hearing was that standards were pushed to people and they didn't have the opportunity to work together to understand their introduction, Superintendent MaryEllen Elia said in an interview. She came on board during the height of the debate in 2015 and immediately went on a listening tour to get feedback on the standards. Some nine other states have also revised their common assumptions — many making only modest additions, deletions, and changes to standards. But on the size of the state alone, the revisions in New York will have a greater reach than those of other states; there are 2.6 million schoolchildren in the Empire State. New York's revisions are largely political. Like most states, New York regularly updates its academic standards, but the state was not required to do so this year. But many other states are staring at possible revisions soon, as most states that adopted the common core did so in 2010 and 2011. Even states that have never been under significant political pressure to replace the common core will soon consider them good and hard, because they have a mandate to regularly revise academic expectations. This will probably mean that the core will be less common over time. The New Standards vs. The Common Core New York's rewriting of the standards took two years, as groups of teachers and parents organized on several subcommittees went through each standard. The state also reviewed more than 4,000 public comments. So, what's new and different in the New York State Next Generation Learning Standards? Much of the content content remains the common core. To some extent, these standards and accompanying introductions are simply more wordy versions of the common core. There is a new foreword, a new introduction to English-language art standards, an introduction to the early learning standards and a glossary of the terms used in the standards. Although these pieces are not standards, they are important because they serve as a guide to how the state thinks the standards should be used. The mathematical standards are now in columns, with the standards on the left side of the page, and clarifying examples on the right. In perhaps the greatest change, the state has combined two of its English-language art standards: reading for information and reading for literature. In the common core, they were two separate threads. This seems to be a response to critics who argue that the common core would squeeze literature in favor of nonfiction. It is meant to convey that both are important and can reinforce each other, Elijah said. Another change was made to the common core textcomplexity requirements. You may remember that the original standards emphasize the building of background knowledge and skills by students reading complex texts at grade level. They gave a target-lexile range for the end of each grade level. Now, in its introduction, New York has added long paragraphs to each class. They seem designed to make it clear that the texts students use when learning how to decrypt can be simpler than those they use for other purposes. This means that teacher reading should be more complex and work to build up the background knowledge and vocabulary of the students. (However, groups like the conservative Thomas B. Fordham Institute don't like how text complexity was removed as a standalone standard and instead placed in the introductory material for each grade level.) In English/linguistic art, some of the anchor standards have been cut or moved. In mathematics, the kindergarten has gained some standards in the study of coin money and pattern recognition. And there are some changes to middle-class probability and statistics standards; many have been moved from one class to another. Some standards, which were repeated from grade to grade, were also cut out. As part of its glossary, the document also has a new verb: to explore a concept instead of evaluating or describing or analyzing it. It is used more in the previous classes, and means that students do not necessarily have to show mastery yet. It is again which signal this will send to the teachers about expectations. The state also decided to move some trigonometry material by putting more of it in algebra 2 and cutting it out of geometry. (The common core did not organize specific math high school course recording sequences, so this would make the state's own decision, such as sequence of these topics.) What do observers think of these changes? Lisa Hansel, the editor of an early childhood journal at the National Association for the Education of Young Children, who knows the standards well thanks to an earlier appearance at the Core Knowledge Foundation, praised what she saw from New York's new iteration. She likes her more detailed style and focus on explanations rather than a choppy list of standards. They stress their intention, and I think that's a big improvement on anything that's like a checklist, she said. The common core had some very helpful explanations, but they were not embedded in the standards. She also likes the advance of early childhood introduction — although she notes that teachers need to be trained to be careful observers and intentionally in their interactions in order to effectively develop the vocabulary and knowledge of children through playful activities. A rich playful learning environment is both very effective for children and harder to create than many of us seem to recognize in education, she said. What led to N.Y.'s common-core overhaul? New York State United Teachers — a powerful force against the way New York rolled out its core curriculum — also expressed cautious optimism about the recast, even as it left the door open for further revisions. We thank parents and teachers across the state for the contribution they have made to the regents and the state Department of Education to the new standards, but there is still much to be done, the union said in a statement. The standards of the next generation, like all standards, are living, breathing documents. NYSUT will continue to work to ensure that the annual assessments of some teachers. Teachers and parents were also made clear by the speed of the new, tougher tests and by the lowering of the grades that accompanied the first round of tests. The pressure that prompted Gov. Andrew Cuomo to finally agree to overhaul the state's core implementation was probably the success of the opt-out movement, which was supported by NYSUT and some of its allies in the parent group. Almost one in five students in tested classes opted out in the 2014/15 school year. Soon after, Cuomo convened a task force to published a report recognising a hasty rollout and not giving teachers enough clarity and training and finally paving the way for the rewrite. Photo: New York State Education Commissioner Elijah speaks during a TeachNY press conference in Albany, N.Y.—Mike Groll/AP-FileRelated stories: Download the standards Print this page The Common Core State Standards for English Language Arts & Literacy in History/Social Studies, Science, and Technical Subjects (the standards) represent the next generation of K-12 standards designed to prepare all students for college, career and life until graduation. The Common Core encourages students to read stories and literature as well as more complex texts that provide facts and background knowledge in areas such as science and social studies. Students are challenged and ask questions that make them relate to what they have read. This emphasizes critical thinking, problem solving, and analytical skills needed to succeed in college, career, and life. The standards set guidelines for English-speaking arts (ELA) as well as for literacy in history/social sciences, natural sciences and technical subjects. Because students need to learn to effectively read, write, speak, hear, and use language in a variety of content areas, the standards promote the literacy and concepts required for higher education and career maturity in multiple disciplines. The College and Career Readiness Anchor Standards form the backbone of THE ELA/Literacy standards by articulating core knowledge and skills, while grade-specific standards provide additional specificity. From 6th grade onwards, the literacy standards allow ELA, history/social sciences, natural sciences and technical subjects to use their content to help students meet the particular challenges of reading, writing, speaking, listening and language in their respective fields. It is important to note that the literacy standards of grades 6 to 12 in history/social sciences, natural sciences and technical subjects are intended to complement and not replace the content standards in these areas. States shall determine how these standards can be incorporated into their existing standards for these subjects or incorporated as literacy standards for the content area. The skills and knowledge set out in the ELA/Literacy standards are designed to prepare students for life outside the classroom. These include critical sending skills and the ability to read texts so accurately and attentively that they can understand and enjoy complex works of literature. Students learn to use compelling reasoning and evidence-gathering skills that are essential for success in college, career and life. Are. The standards also set out a vision of what it means to be an educated person prepared for success in the 21st century. Century. Century.

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