

### Data, Reports, and Resources are now available for school systems and the public to dig into 2024 and 2025 school performance.



In TEA Login (TEAL) Accountability, the results are provided to districts for 2024 and 2025 *A-F* Ratings:

- Unmasked Ratings Reports & Data Tables
- Data Downloads
- Student Listings

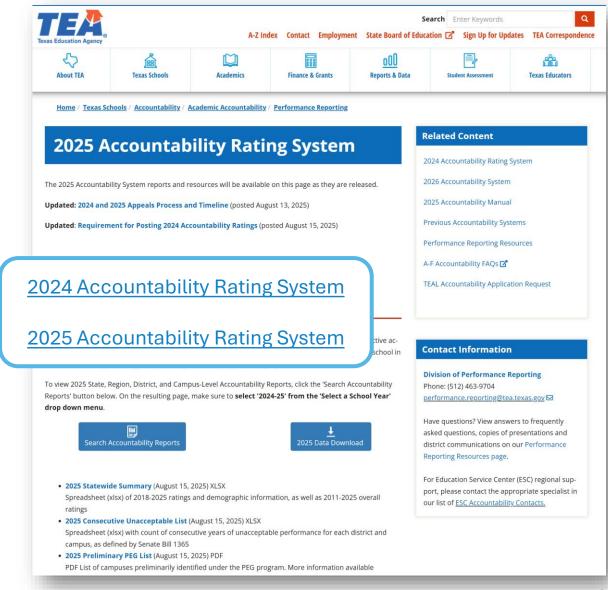
On the TEA Rating System webpages, the following are provided for 2024 and 2025 *A-F* Ratings:

#### Results:

- Masked Ratings Reports & Data Tables
- Data Downloads
- Spreadsheet of statewide ratings and demographics
- Spreadsheet of Consecutive Unacceptable count
- Preliminary Public Education Grant (PEG) list
- School Improvement (Federal) Identification lists

#### Additional resources:

- Appeals Process and Timeline
- Notice of Performance to the Public Requirements
- Statewide Summary Slides and Narrative Highlights



### NEW Communications Resources to support districts are also now available.

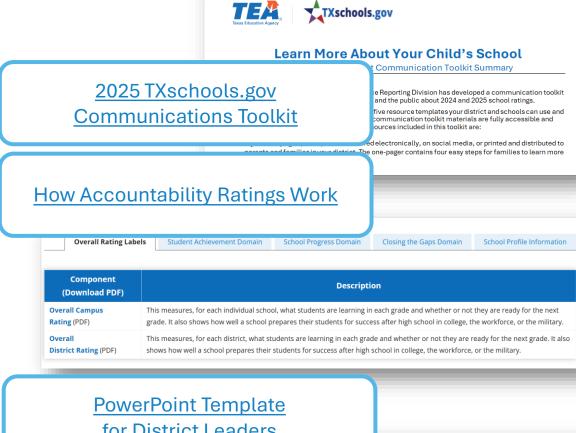




Additional TEA Communications Resources are available for 2024 and 2025 A-F Ratings:

- 2025 TXschools.gov Communications Toolkit
- How Accountability Ratings Work (one-pagers)
- A-F Accountability Explained (video)
- 2025 A-F Template for District Leaders (customizable PPT) A customizable slide deck to share 2025 district and campus results with District School Boards and community stakeholders
- 2025 A-F Template for Schools (customizable PPT) A customizable slide deck to share 2025 school-level results with school communities

Both decks include comprehensive use instructions, including how to find the data



for District Leaders

#### **Explanatory Materials and Resources**

 2025 A-F Sharing Template for District Leaders (August 15, 2025) PPT An editable ppt designed for district leaders to share 2025 results with school board and community members. Includes framing slides about A-F accountability, statewide results, space for district leaders to share district results, step by step instructions for finding data, and a sample script

### Key Dates August 2025 – December 2025 (1 of 2)



Date	Release	<b>Update</b>
8.15.25	2024 and 2025 Preliminary  A-F Ratings, School Improvement Identifications	<ul> <li>TXschools.gov, school finder, analytic tools updated</li> <li>2024 and 2025 Accountability System webpages updated</li> </ul>
8.19.25	2023 Final <i>A-F</i> Ratings (Post-Appeals)	<ul> <li>TXschools.gov updated</li> <li>2023, 2024, 2025 Accountability Rating System webpages updated</li> <li>PEG list final for 2025-2026 school year; PEG FAQ webpage updated</li> <li>2023 TAPR cover pages updated with 2023 A-F final ratings</li> <li>Requirement for Posting of Performance FAQ updated</li> </ul>
9.12.25	2024 and 2025 <i>A-F</i> Ratings Appeals	2024 and 2025 A-F Ratings <u>Appeals Deadline</u>

### Key Dates August 2025 – December 2025 (2 of 2)



Date	Release	<b>Update</b>				
9.19.25	2024 and 2025 Texas Performance Reporting System (TPRS)	<ul> <li>TPRS Updated:</li> <li>STAAR Performance, Participation, and Progress</li> <li>Bilingual education/ESL</li> <li>Relative Performance History</li> <li>Attendance, Dropout, and Graduation Rates</li> <li>Graduation Profile</li> <li>CCMR and CCMR-Related Indicators</li> <li>Accountability Ratings Overall Summary</li> <li>Advanced Math Pathways</li> </ul>				
11.21.25		<ul> <li>Student information</li> <li>Staff information</li> <li>Postsecondary outcomes details, summary, and visualization</li> <li>Kindergarten Readiness</li> <li>PreK Effectiveness</li> </ul>				
12.01.25	2024 and 2025 <i>A-F</i>	Appeals decisions for 2024 and 2025 postmarked and posted on TEAL				
12.11.25	Ratings Appeals	<ul> <li>Public Release of Final 2024 and 2025 A-F Ratings</li> <li>PEG list final for 2026-2027 school year</li> </ul>				



### The Purpose of *A-F*

### **Expectations Matter**



We believe that all students can learn and achieve at high levels.

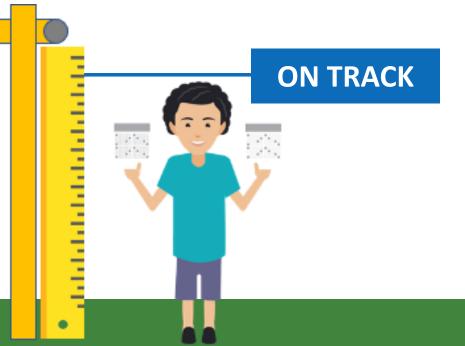


### Expectations Matter, At All Grade Levels



The State Board of Education has defined what all students should know and be able to do at each grade level if they are to be well prepared for success in life. These are called the Texas Essential Knowledge and Skills (TEKS).

College, Career, & Military Readiness



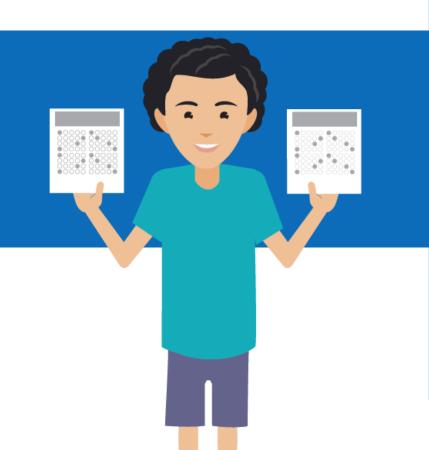
#### What does this look like in practice?

**TEKS 3.5A:** Represent one- and two-step problems involving addition and subtraction of whole numbers to 1,000 using pictorial models, number lines, and equations.

### Monitoring Progress Helps Support Students



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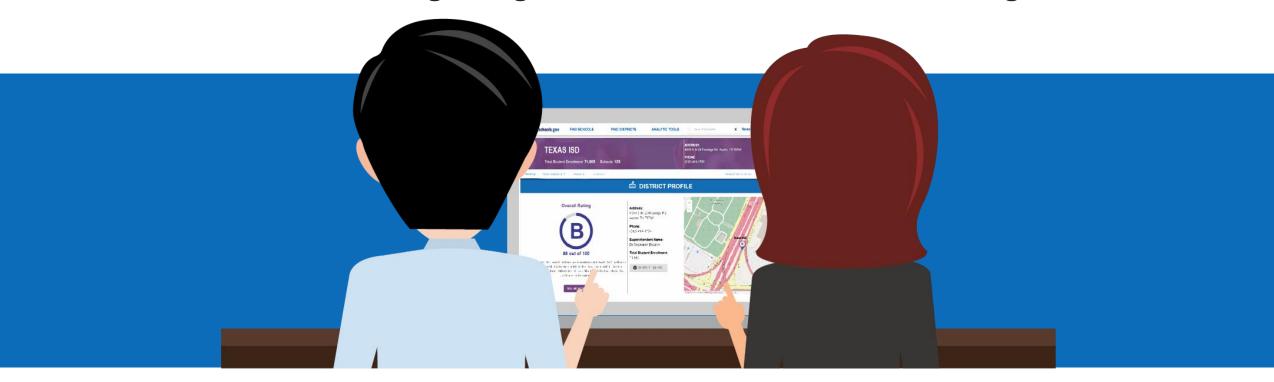
#### **Actual 3rd Grade STAAR Question:**

An art teacher had 736 crayons. She threw away 197 broken crayons. Then she bought 150 more crayons. Which equation shows how to find the number of crayons the art teacher has now?

### Clear Performance Information Helps Students



You can't improve what you can't see. To serve all students well, educators, parents, business leaders, and community members need easy access to information regarding how schools and districts are doing.



### Students Are Helped In School & In Life



### Monitoring performance with school ratings has been shown to have long term benefits for students:

"Our analysis reveals that pressure on schools to avoid a low performance rating led low-scoring students to score significantly higher on a high-stakes math exam in 10th grade. These students were also more likely to accumulate significantly more math credits and to graduate from high school on time.

Later in life, they were more likely to attend and graduate from a four-year college, and they had higher earnings at age 25."

### A–F is a tool to help us meet continuously improved goals for children



39.053(f) ... In consultation with educators, parents, and business and industry representatives, as necessary, the commissioner shall establish and modify standards to continuously improve student performance to achieve the goals of eliminating achievement gaps based on race, ethnicity, and socioeconomic status and to ensure this state is a national leader in preparing students for postsecondary success.

Fostering a culture that supports growth and continuous improvement when this performance information is public is a difficult but critical task for education leaders.

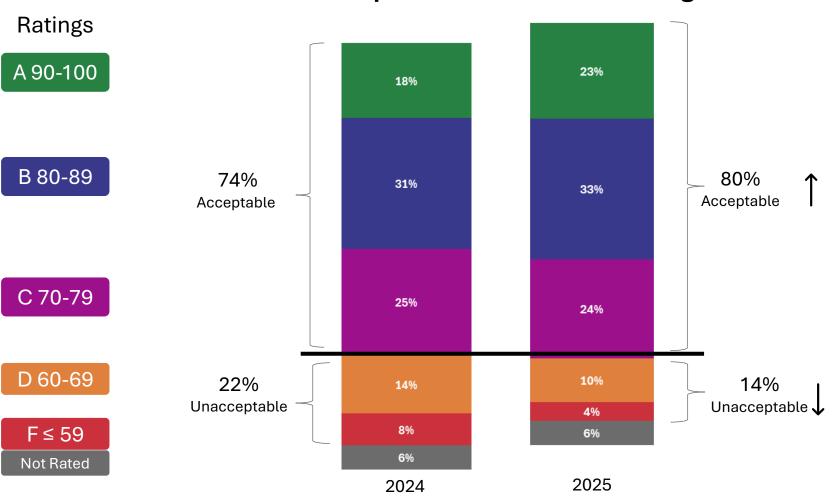


# 2025 A-F Accountability Results Statewide Summary

### 2025 *A–F* ratings increased overall from 2024 with slightly over 30% of campuses showing an increase in ratings.







**31%** of campuses increased in rating from the prior year.

Stayed the Same	Increased	Decreased
4856	2714	1290
55%	31%	15%

**85%** of campuses stayed in the same score or improved from the prior year.

### 757 campuses moved from a score below an A in 2024 to an A in 2025.



Campuses: 2024 vs. 2025 Ratings

**757** campuses moved from below an A in 2024 to an A in 2025.

	2025 Ratings							
2024		A ≥90		B 80-89	C 70-79	D 60-69	F ≤59	
A ≥90	1	266  79%		307	20	4	0	
B 80-89	_	637		1595   58%	434	73	11	
C 70-79		95		812	1008   45%	278	39	
D 60-69		20		220	492	353   29%	124	
F ≤59		5		71	152	210	215   33%	
Total		2023		3005	2106	918	389	

### Our accountability system gives all campuses the ability to earn high scores no matter where students begin.



361 high poverty campuses earned an A in 2025. A few examples:

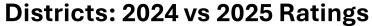


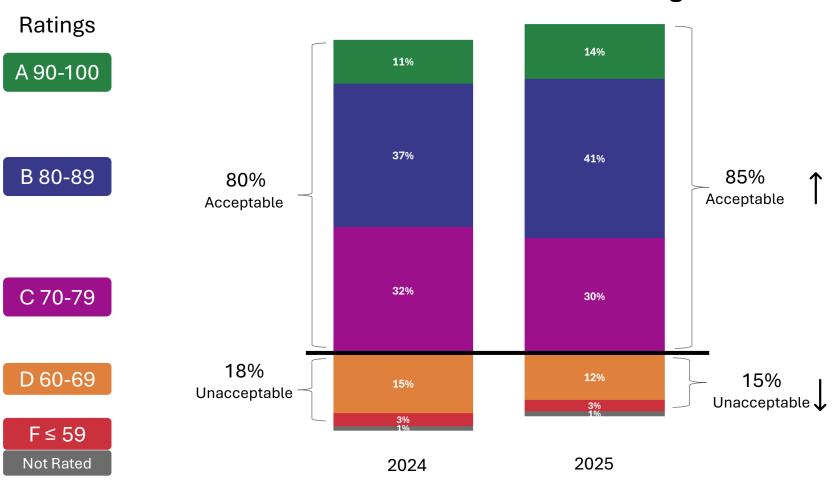
Campus	District	% Eco Dis	Scale Score
REACH HIGH SCHOOL	CASTLEBERRY ISD	87.8	96
NEW SUMMERFIELD SCHOOL	NEW SUMMERFIELD ISD	81.4	94
VETERANS MEMORIAL ELEMENTARY	ROMA ISD	93.9	93
HERITAGE ACADEMY OF DEL RIO MIDDLE*	HERITAGE ACADEMY	85	93
ROBERTS ELEMENTARY	LUBBOCK ISD	80	93
BOWIE ELEMENTARY	HARLINGEN CISD	93.4	92
COOPER ACADEMY AT NAVARRO*	SAN ANTONIO ISD	91.8	92
PRESA ELEMENTARY	YSLETA ISD	84.1	92
BLAIR ELEMENTARY	CARROLLTON-FARMERS BRANCH ISD	84	92
FOSTER MIDDLE	LONGVIEW ISD	83.5	92
GOODRICH HIGH SCHOOL	GOODRICH ISD	98.5	90
HOPE HIGH SCHOOL	CALHOUN COUNTY ISD	81	90

High Poverty ≥80% Economic Disadvantage

### 2025 *A–F* ratings increased overall from 2024 with 24% of districts showing an increase in ratings.







**24%** of districts increased in rating from the prior year.

Stayed the Same	Increased	Decreased
772	285	145
64%	24%	12%

**88%** of districts stayed in the same score or improved from the prior year.

### districts moved from below an A in 2024 to an A in 2025 ratings.



Districts: 2024 vs. 2025 Ratings

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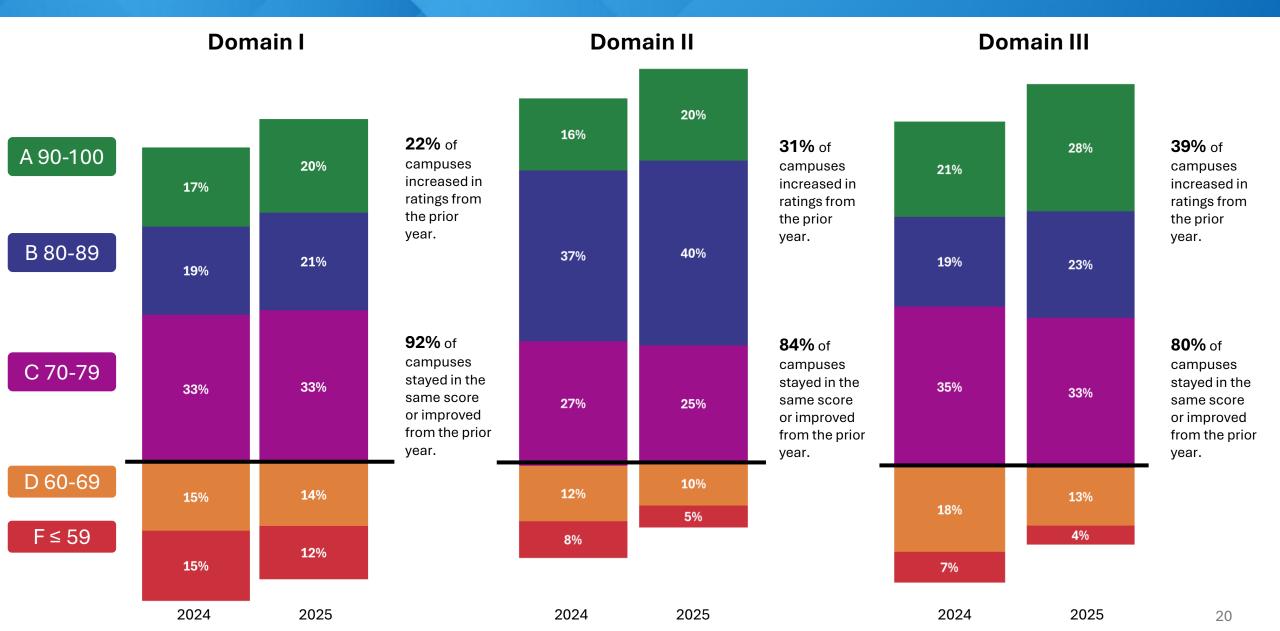
	2025						
2024	A ≥90	B 80-89	C 70-79	D 60-69	F ≤59		
A ≥90	106   789	% 28	2				
B 80-89	58	327   74%	54	4			
C 70-79	5	118	227   58%	40	2		
D 60-69		13	72	82   45%	15		
F ≤59		2	5	12	18   49%		
Total	169	488	360	138	35		

# Excerpts from Detailed Data Highlights



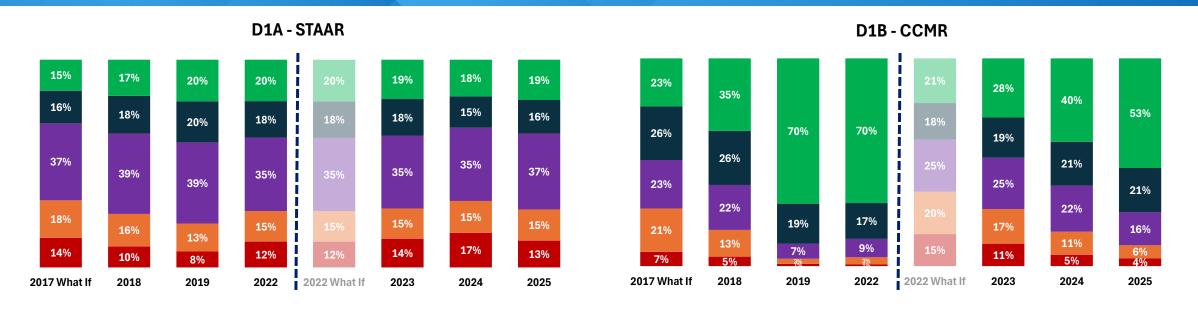
### All Domains: 2024 vs 2025 Ratings - All Campuses

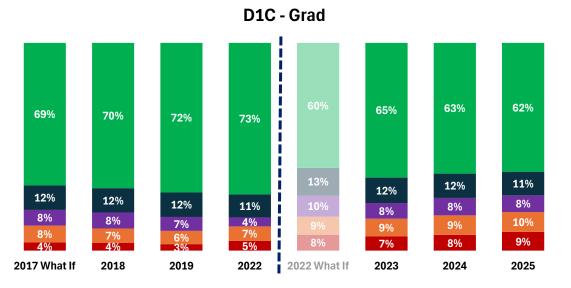


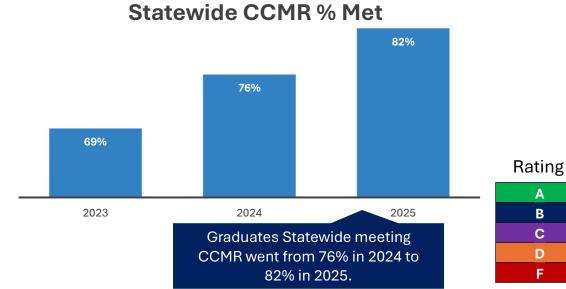


### Domain I: Student Achievement - All Campuses







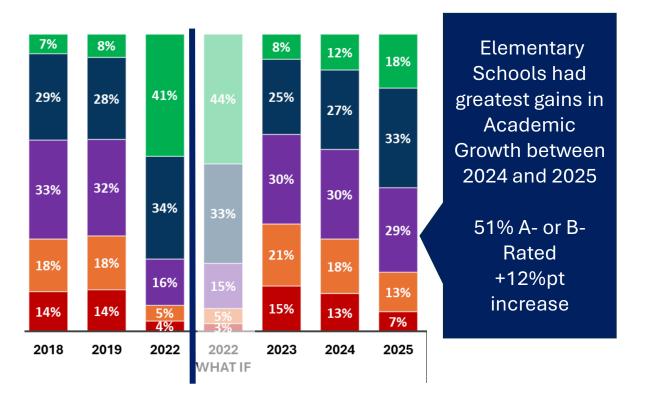


### Domain II: School Progress, Academic Growth (2a)

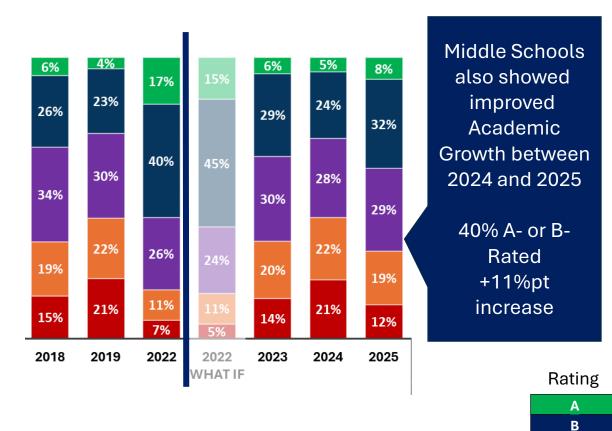


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#### Academic Growth (2a): Elementary



#### Academic Growth (2a): Middle



# For additional statewide data, see the State Summary Report

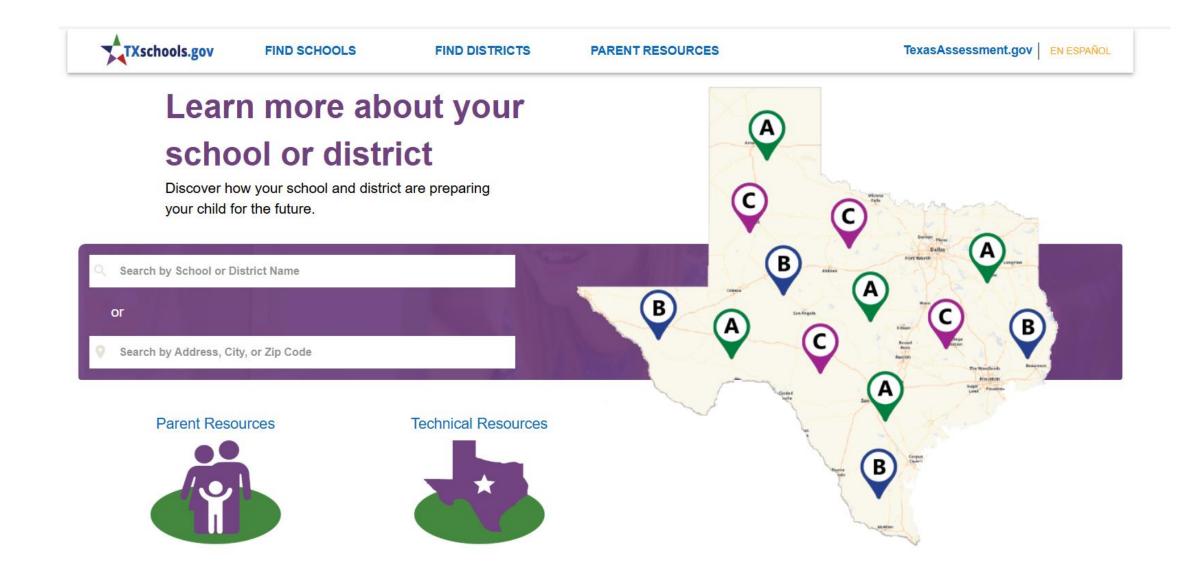




# Accessing Accountability Results on TXschools.gov

### TXschools.gov offers quick and simple access to campus and district performance information.





### TXschools.gov has both 2024 and 2025 rating results.



#### **ACCOUNTABILITY OVERVIEW**

#### **Overall Rating**



This measures how much students are learning in each grade and whether or not they are ready for the next grade. It also shows how well a school or district prepares their students for success after high school in college, the workforce, or the military.

TELL ME MORE

#### **Change Over Time**

School Year	Rating/Score
<u>2024-25</u>	A / 94
<u>2023-24</u>	B / 88
<u>2022-23</u>	C / 78
2021-22 What If	C / 76

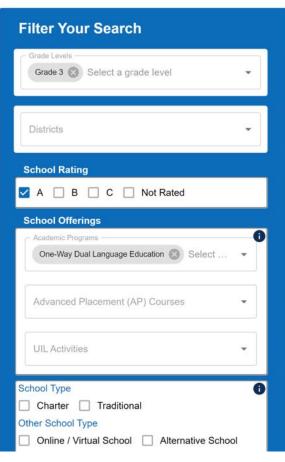
2022-23 scores are different than previous years due to updated standards.
2021-22 What If scores apply the new standards to 2021-22 results to help compare
scores from 2021-22 to 2022-23

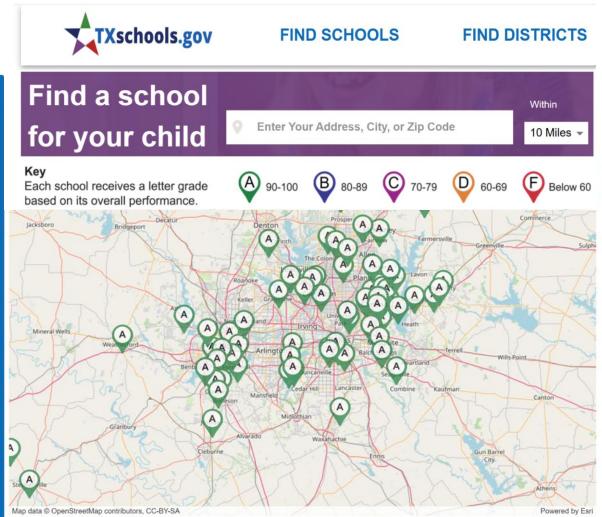
<u>2021-22</u> C / 76

### TXschools.gov also has a <u>school finder</u> to empower families to find a school or district that meets a student's needs.



For example, you could search for an A-rated school with a one-way dual language program for your 3<sup>rd</sup> grader in the Dallas-Fort Worth Metroplex.





### Check out <u>TXschools.gov</u> to see how campuses and districts across the state are doing this year and dig into their data.



#### A STUDENT ACHIEVEMENT



What does a "C" in the Student Achievement domain mean?

Schools earn a "C" (70–79) for acceptable achievement when approximately 40% of students meet grade level STAAR

expectations.

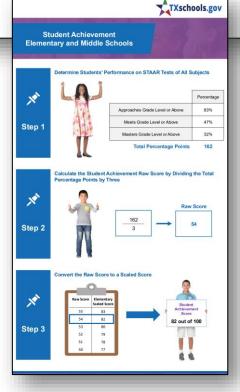
See a Student Achievement calculation example.

Student Achievement measures whether students met expectations on the STAAR test. It also measures graduation rate and how prepared students are for success after high school.

72 out of 100

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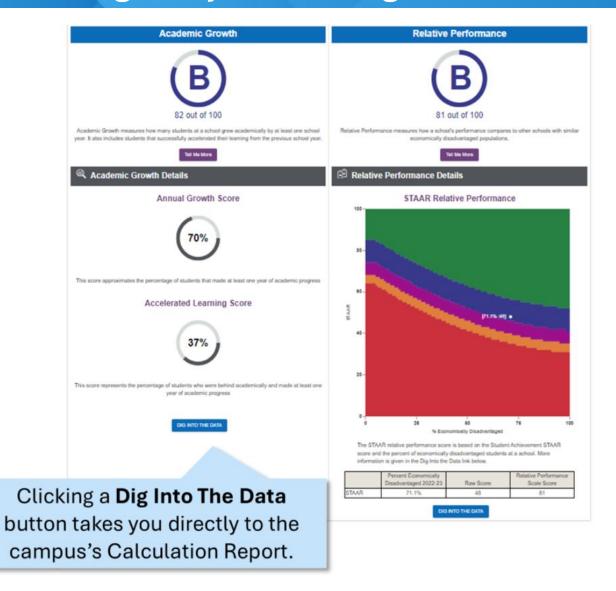
Clicking a **Tell Me More** button provides additional details about the calculation and includes links to visual examples on "How Accountability Ratings Work"



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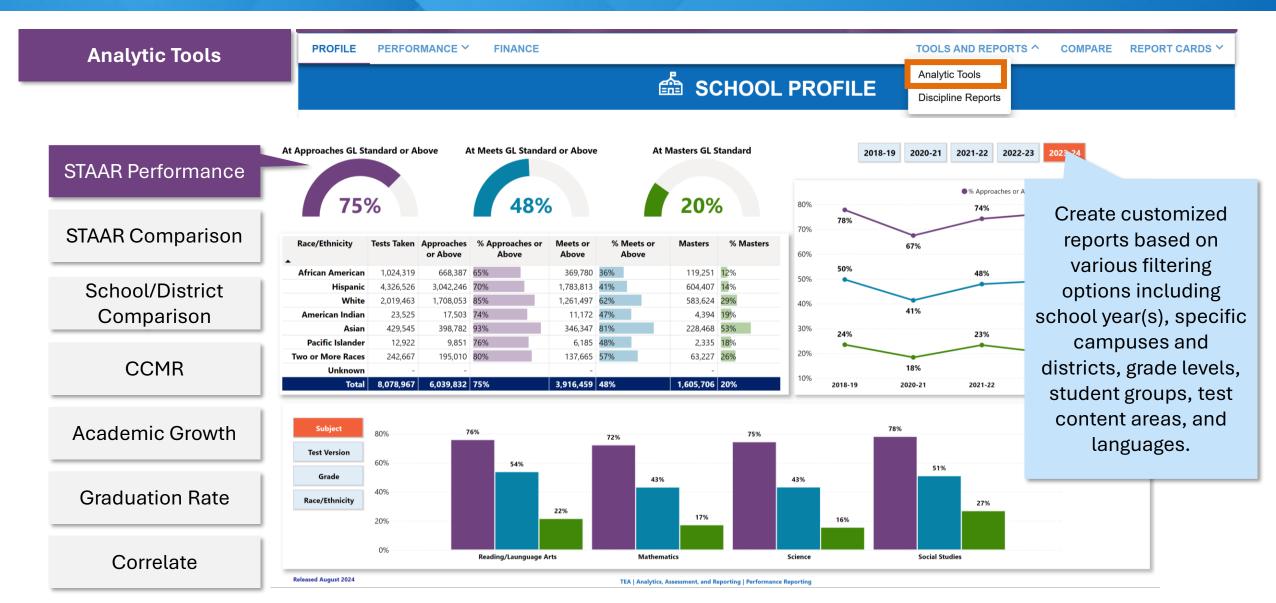
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STAAR Performance

STAAR Comparison

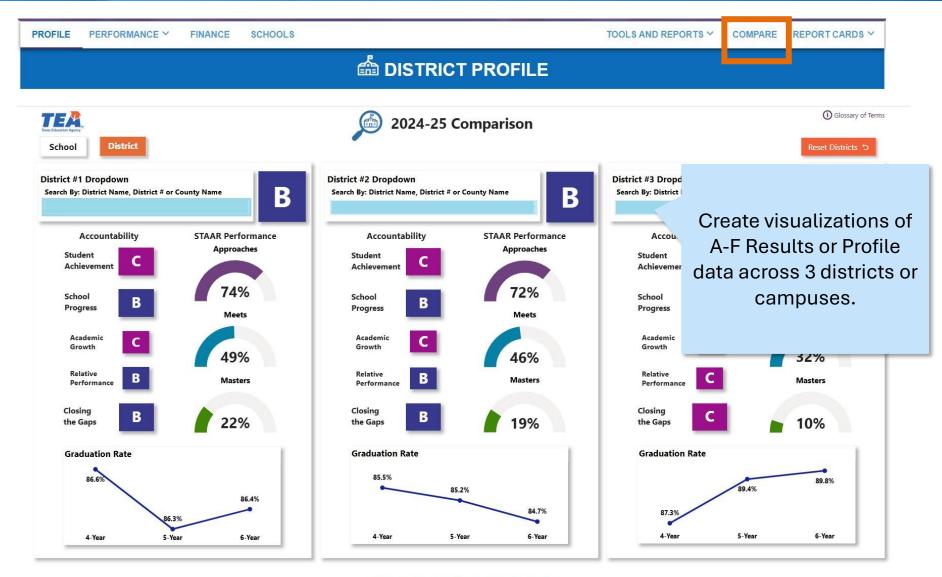
School/District Comparison

**CCMR** 

**Academic Growth** 

**Graduation Rate** 

Correlate





### Appendix Toyas Education Agency





### Balancing multiple objectives





39.053(f) "eliminating achievement gaps ... and to ensure this state is a national leader in preparing students for postsecondary success"

39.054(b) "the mathematical possibility that all districts and campuses receive an A rating"

**Fair** for schools

A-F

**Transparent** for the public

39.309 "website ... for the public to access school district and campus accountability information"

### A-F maintains 4 core design commitments



- 1. Ratings reflect the better of achievement or progress.
- 2. School performance is evaluated through multiple valid measures.
- 3. Ratings are based on defined criteria, not a fixed distribution.
  - "A" reflects performance consistent with reaching long term goals
  - "C" reflects average performance for the baseline year
- 4. The system design remains static in most years.

### Calculating Overall A-F Ratings



#### **Better of Achievement or Progress: 70%**



Student Achievement

What students know and can do

STAAR CCMR Graduation

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How far students have come or how campuses have done compared to similar comparison groups

**School Progress** 

Better of Growth or Relative Performance



THE HIGHER OF



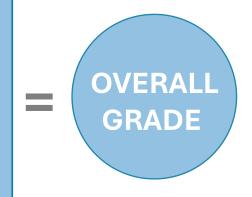
30%



Closing The Gaps How different

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How different student groups are performing

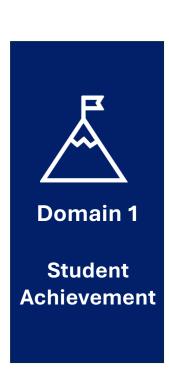


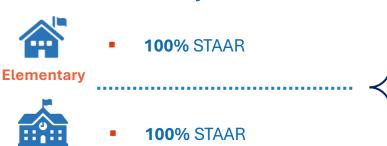
Note: If a campus receives a D or an F for 3 of the 4 domains listed above, their final scale score is capped at 69 and 59 (respectively), unless the campus is not scored on all four domains, or the student achievement domain is above a D or F (respectively).

### Domain 1: Student Achievement



Ratings in this domain are based on how many students are approaching, meeting, and mastering grade level on STAAR as well as how many students graduate and whether those graduates are ready for college, a career, or the military.





STAAR

Rather than being based solely on a particular passing rate, *A-F* uses an average for the percentage of STAAR results at the following:

- Approaches Grade Level or above
- Meets Grade Level or above
- Masters Grade Level



Middle

High Schools & K–12s

- **40**% STAAR
- 40% College, Career,Military Ready (CCMR)
- 20% Graduation Rate



College Ready

- Meet criteria on AP/IB exams
- Meet TSI criteria (SAT/ACT/TSIA) or complete a college prep course in reading and mathematics
- Complete dual credit course(s) or OnRamps course
- Earn an associate degree
- Graduate under an advanced diploma plan and be identified as a current special education student



- Earn an industry-based certification after completing a program of study
- Earn a Level I or Level II certificate
- Graduate with completed IEP and workforce readiness (graduation type codes 04, 05, 54, or 55)
- Enlist in the United States Armed Forces or Texas National Guard

### Domain 2: School Progress Part A & B





Better of
Part A: Academic Growth
or
Part B: Relative Performance





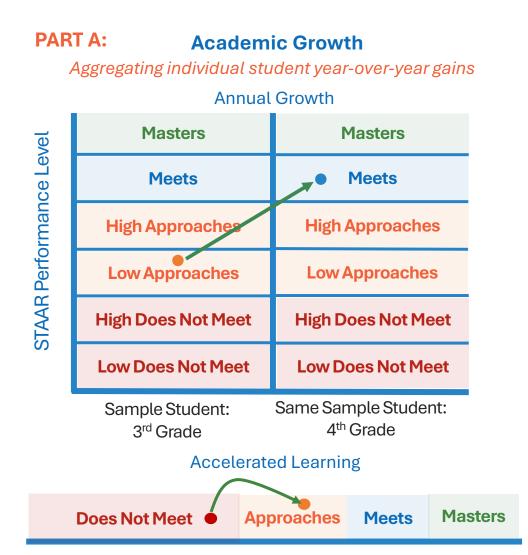
The School Progress domain measures district and campus outcomes in two areas:

- The number of students that grew at least one year academically and number of students that were accelerated as measured by year-over-year STAAR results
- The achievement of students relative to campuses with similar economically disadvantaged percentages

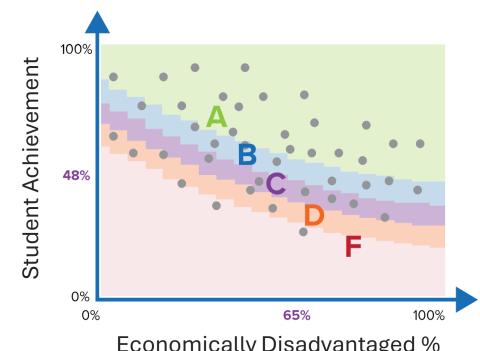
### Domain 2: School Progress Part A & B



#### **Domain 2: Student Progress**



**PART B: Relative Performance** Approximating growth using baseline adjusted proficiency targets



### Domain 3: Closing the Gaps

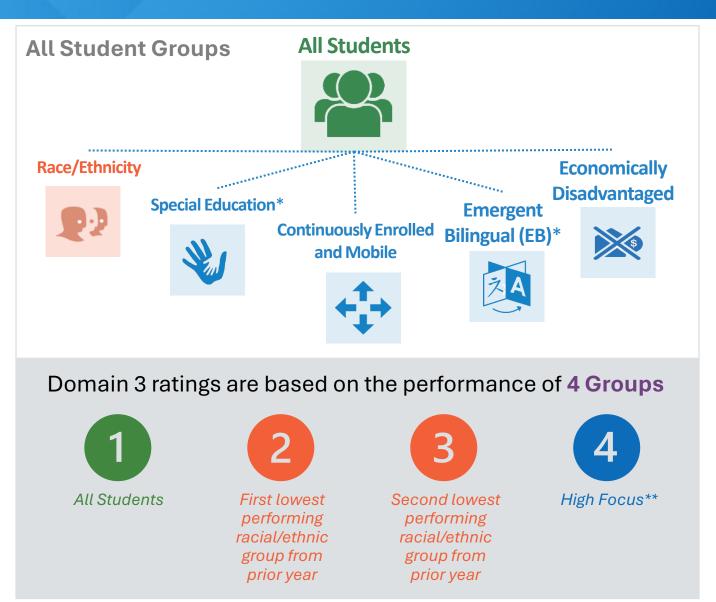




Closing the Gaps

- Domains 1 & 2 examine the performance of all students on average (for both achievement and progress).
- Domain 3 examines the performance of groups of students, to ensure gaps are closing (for both achievement and progress).

Domain 3 is used to comply to meet federal ESSA requirements



<sup>\*</sup>Includes current and former/monitored SPED/EB

#### Domain 3 for Elementary & Middle Schools^

HS or K12 without Grad Rate<sup>^</sup> need 62/84\* points for an A

\*if campus meets minimum size requirements for all components

The Closing the Gaps domain examines 4 student groups' potential gaps to targets set across 4 components.



#### **Domain 3 Groups**

### Component Weight









Sum

30%	Academic Achievement STAAR RLA at Meets Grade Level STAAR Mathematics at Meets Grade Level	<b>0-8</b> 4 RLA 4 Math	0-32			
50%	Growth Growth in STAAR RLA Growth in STAAR Mathematics	<b>0-8</b> 4 RLA 4 Math	0-32			
10%	Progress to English Language Proficiency TELPAS Progress				0-4*  *Only current EB	0-4
10%	School Quality/Student Success  Average of all STAAR performance scores (ES/MS)	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-16
	ed 62/84* points to score an A 60/84* points to score an A					0-84

### Domain 3 Groups are based on the performance of 4 Groups

- All Students
- First lowest performing racial/ethnic group from prior year
- Second lowest performing racial/ethnic group from prior year
- 4 High Focus\*\*

#### **Closing the Gaps Scoring**

- 4 Met long-term target
- 3 Met interim target
- 2 Showed expected growth toward next interim target
- 1 Showed **minimal growth**
- 0 Did not show minimal growth

<sup>^</sup>In some cases, a high school's Closing the Gaps score includes STAAR Growth, only if there is no 4-year graduation rate.

<sup>\*\*</sup>High Focus is an unduplicated count of economically disadvantaged, EB, current special education, and/or highly mobile (homeless, migrant, or in foster care) students

#### Domain 3 for High Schools & K-12<sup>^</sup>

The Closing the Gaps domain examines 4 student groups' potential gaps to targets set across 4 components.



#### **Domain 3 Groups**

### Component Weight

1

2

3

4

Sum

50%	Academic Achievement STAAR RLA at Meets Grade Level STAAR Mathematics at Meets Grade Level	<b>0-8</b> 4 RLA 4 Math	0-32			
10%	Graduation Rate  4-year Federal Graduation Rate	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-16
10%	Progress to English Language Proficiency TELPAS Progress				0-4*  *Only current EB	0-4
30%	School Quality/Student Success CCMR for graduates and students in grade 12	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-4	0-16
	HS and K-12^ need 74/84* points to score an A  *if campus meets minimum size requirements for all components					

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### Accountability vs. Assessment Subset



#### **All Tested Students**

Student tests with Score Codes: Scored (S), Absent (A), and Other (O)

Accountability
Subset
Rule

A-F ratings include only assessment results for students reported on the campus TSDS PEIMS

October snapshot in a prior fall

STAAR results are included in the subset of 2025 campus accountability

EOC summer 2024

EOC fall 2024

EOC spring 2025

Grades 3—8 spring 2025

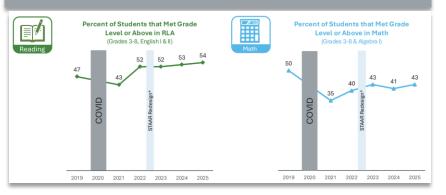
If the student was enrolled in the campus on this date

October 2023
enrollment snapshot

October 2024
enrollment snapshot

Across all three domains, STAAR performance results must meet the accountability subset rules to be included. TELPAS scores also must meet the accountability subset rules

### The June STAAR release is the **assessment subset**, not the accountability subset



#### Additional key exceptions to inclusion in A-F 2025 Accountability Manual — Chapter 2: Student Achievement

- EB students, unschooled asylees, unschooled refugees, and students with interrupted formal education (SIFEs) in their first year in U.S. schools are excluded from accountability performance calculations.
- EB students in their second year in U.S. schools are included in the STAAR component using the EL performance measure.
- Accelerated testers are included in the STAAR component using SAT and/or ACT results.

### Accountability Reports use the accountability subset

Calculation Report						
	2019	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Percent of Tests						
At Approaches GL or Better	78%	67%	74%	76%	75%	<b>75</b> %
At Meets GL or Better	50%	41%	48%	49%	48%	<b>50%</b>
At Masters GL	24%	18%	23%	20%	20%	21%
Component Score	51%	42%	48%	48%	48%	49%
	Rea	ding				
	2019	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Percent of Tests						
At Approaches GL or Better	75%	68%	75%	77%	76%	<b>76</b> %
At Meets GL or Better	48%	45%	53%	53%	54%	<b>54%</b>
At Masters GL	21%	18%	25%	20%	22%	23%
Component Score	48%	44%	51%	50%	51%	51%
	M	ath				
	2019	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
Percent of Tests						
At Approaches GL or Better	82%	66%	72%	75%	72%	<b>72</b> %
At Meets GL or Better	52%	37%	42%	45%	43%	45%
At Masters GL	26%	18%	20%	19%	17%	20%
Component Score	53%	40%	45%	46%	44%	46%