Welcome & Introductions

Presenters

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- Jen Egan, IB MYP Coordinator
Presentation Overview

- **Our Vision**
  What is our vision of a Multiple Measure Assessment Model?

- **Why IB MYP?**
  How does the IB Middle Years Program aligned to our vision?

- **Looking Ahead**
  What is the timeline and implementation plan?
**Comprehensive & Balanced Assessment System**

- **Summative assessments** measure student performance at the end of the learning process. They are often used to determine the degree of student mastery upon completing a course and to evaluate the effectiveness of the instructional activities already completed.

- **Interim assessments** fall between formative and summative assessments and are delivered multiple times per year. They provide teachers and students with an appraisal at benchmarks to determine student progress, to improve instructional activities still underway, and to evaluate the effectiveness of instructional activities already completed.

- **Formative assessment practices** are the most instructionally sensitive types of progress monitoring. They provide immediate or on-time feedback during the learning process that teachers can use to determine the learning needs of students and to improve instructional activities still underway.

**Examples**

- Performance & Authentic Assessments (Assesses outcomes at the end of learning process, such as performance tasks, project-based assessments, capstone projects, etc.)
- End-of-Course Exams
- Advanced Placement (AP) Exams
- International Baccalaureate (IB) Exams
- ACT/PLAN/EXPLORE
- PSAT/SAT
- State Assessments

**District Interim Assessments**

- **MAP**
- Performance & Authentic Assessments (Benchmarks progress toward end outcomes, such as pre/post performance assessments, multi-layered project-based assessments, etc.)
- School-wide common assessments (If purpose is to benchmark student progress toward end outcomes)

**School-wide common assessments** (If purpose is to inform ongoing instruction and monitor progress toward outcomes)

- Performance & Authentic Assessment Practices (monitor progress and inform ongoing instruction)
- Formal progress monitoring (Produces performance scores, such as projects, performance tasks, classroom assessments, program assessments, etc.)
- Informal progress monitoring (Such as checks for understanding, impromptu conferencing, reflection journals, blogging, etc.)

**Frequency of Administration**

- Once per year
- Daily
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International Baccalaureate Program - Multiple Measure Model

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Formative & Summative Assessments (6-12)

Extended Essay (12)
Personal Project (10)
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Authentic Assessment

- Purpose
- Choice
- Voice
- Complexity
MYP & Authentic Assessment

- Approaches to Learning (ATL)
  Affective, Cognitive & Metacognitive

- Performance Tasks & Assessments

- Inquiry through Global Contexts

- Authentic Learning
Art & Design

Process & Problem-Solving...
Art Subject

Design Subject
Art Subject

“The process of creating artwork, as well as the product, demonstrates what students have experienced, learned and attempted to convey.” IBO 2015

Design Subject

“Inquiry and problem-solving are at the heart of design… a solution can be a model, prototype, product or system independently created and developed by students.” IBO 2015
Design Subject

Summative Assessment: Mobile App Design

Design Folder

Final Model
Art Subject

Summative Assessment: The Transforming Egg

Process Journal

Final Artwork
Process Journal

Process Journal notes

Formative Skill Assessment
IB Criterion

Developing Skills
Task-Specific Clarification

Composition-
- The shape, size and detail of the composition has been represented accurately

Value-
- Values of shading has been applied effectively creating a gradual change in value, contrast, and distinguishes the object
- The Light source is emphasized creating extreme contrast
- An accurate cast shadow is created

Thinking Creatively
Task-Specific Clarification

Brainstorm-
- Explores multiple ideas-list has more than 10 items.
- Uses multiple resources to develop each idea.

Creative Composition-
- appropriate balance and arrangement of foreground, middleground, and background
- designs and develops a theme based on 3-D form
- draws multiple thumbnail sketches and develops ideas.
- designs a composition that extends one’s own individuality

Process Journal notes

Formative Skill Assessment

Thinking Creatively: Transforming Egg Final Artwork
The Mobile App or the Artwork students create may, in time, become irrelevant to our changing world, but the students’ capacity for process thinking will be useful forever.
Mathematics

Real-World Contexts and Applications...
English Language Arts

Authentic Context & Metacognition...
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<td>“It is, it is!—he hence, be gone away! It is the lark that sings so out of tune./ Straining harsh discords and unpleasing sharps./ Some say the lark makes sweet division;/ This doth not so, for she divideth us:” (III.v.26-30)</td>
<td>Level 1: In this quote, Romeo and Juliet have spent the night together to consummate their marriage. Because Romeo is banished from Verona, he is forced to leave Juliet in order to refrain from being killed. Juliet explains that she does not want him to go but knows he must despite how hard it will be for the two of them. Level 2: <strong>Metaphor</strong> → A lark is a bird who chirps at dawn. The lark in this context represents Romeo’s departure from Juliet thus, their division. Juliet illustrates the lark as chirping “out of tune” to emphasize that Romeo must leave, instead of staying which he had agreed to do previous to this quote. She describes the bird’s singing as unpleasant because the morning is when Romeo must separate himself from Juliet. This is a significant moment in the text because, formerly, Romeo and Juliet made references to death when they were apart and this separation might have an impact on their decision to kill themselves. Level 3: Although dividing a relationship is difficult, it is better to separate for a practical reason, rather than remaining together and confronting the consequences.</td>
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Curley’s Wife is portrayed as a sexual object by the men in the novella because of the stereotypes about women. On Lennie and George’s first day at the ranch, one of the men named Candy is talking about Curley and his wife. Curley’s Wife is introduced to Lennie and George as a tart and Candy specifically tells George, “...I think Curley’s married... a tart” (Steinbeck, 28). A tart is a woman who dresses/behaves in a way that is considered sexually provocative. The men perceive her as a tart because she goes around interjecting herself in the group, asking for Curley when she knows or doesn’t care where he is. Another reason why Curley’s Wife is perceived this way is because she arched and twitched her body in certain ways for attention. Curley’s Wife is also referred to as “jailbait” and “having the eye”. Steinbeck uses characterization in order to display that Curley’s Wife is a sexual object in other people’s eye. The author paints Curley’s Wife to be this way in order to show an over exaggerated version of how women who pushed to join a group were perceived during this time period. It also portrays how the men immediately came to the conclusion that Curley’s Wife was vying for attention because she wanted to cause trouble, when in fact they really didn’t know the reason behind her actions. This results in the reader assuming Curley’s Wife’s character solely based on the men’s opinions. While we know the men’s thoughts, we don’t know about Curley’s Wife’s opinions and the way she perceives herself. She is even referred to as just “Curley’s Wife” because while other characters have nicknames connected to their perceived traits, she is distinguished only as it relates to others. These quotes depict how Curley’s Wife was perceived and shows how women as a minority were viewed when the book was written.
Individual Oral Commentary

Poetry
## Summative Assessment

**Public Service Announcement**

Develop a presentation that informs your audience about an issue that has a local, national and/or global significance and convinces them to take action. It must be inspired by our core texts and at least 3 supplemental texts.

**You can either create:**
- A video PSA (3 minutes max)
- A poster campaign (3 billboard style 22x28)

**Artist statement communicates a written rationale explaining the creative process.**

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“Authentic assessment [...] means that the testing is done in a way that matches the situations in which the candidate would expect to encounter problems in the real world.”

- Assessment Principles and Practices, International Baccalaureate

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**Student Example**
The reason I chose online harassment is because I wanted to include the use of social media. The internet is a popular environment for teens to go to express their feelings, good and bad. Cyber bullying is also a method that most teens use so that they can hide behind a computer screen. While creating my PSA, I wanted to come up with an idea that would be different but relatable to my classmates. So I came up with an idea for a piece that would show the perspective of a young lady being bullied via Instagram. *My idea was that by showing what goes on in cyberbullying from a different perspective, it would change the view of this terrible behavior within my audience.* I included statistics to add validity to the point I was making.

After gathering my footage, I knew that editing the footage was the most important part because that is where I would include literary elements and choices regarding my designs. Once my raw footage was planted into my laptop, my main focus would be my conclusion. The ending includes a positive outcome which has the victim scroll through the comments of other users, recognizing the cyber bullying and defending her. I knew this was the most crucial part of my video. To highlight this section, *I zoomed in on the positive comments and slowed down the music. I strategically chose music that would be mundane and then more upbeat.* A brief silence creates suspense for what was happening next; and finally, the upbeat song plays when the nice comments appear on the screen. It is the feel good moment.
Approaches to Learning (ATL)
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The LMK faculty has used faculty meeting and Superintendent Conference Days this year building ATLs into each unit and developing strategies for explicit and implicit teaching of these skills.

- ATLs are being charted across subjects and grade levels allowing for teams of teachers to plan approaches to learning together and providing common language for students to articulate their process for learning.
- ATLs are built into units, lessons, and assessments.
- A staff feedback loop allows for critical feedback in the development of the work.
- Over time students will be assessed and self-assess themselves in the learning environment as a novice, learner, practitioner, or expert in different ATL clusters.
Personal Project
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What is the Personal Project?

A Project that revolves around a challenge that motivates and interests the individual student. It encourages students to:

- Practice & Strengthen ATL Skills
- Consolidate Prior & Subject Specific Learning
- Develop an Area of Personal Interest

The Outcome: A personal & creative product/outcome which demonstrates a consolidation of their learning in the MYP.
What does the project allow for?

- differentiation of learning
- personalization of learning
- experiential learning
- student centeredness

For example, students may complete their project in a language other than the language of instruction and the school must be able to assess the project in that language.
next steps
MYP Authorization Process

How is a school authorized and reviewed?

Consideration phase
- School investigates the IB and its programmes and completes the School information form to express its interest and to request additional information.

Request for candidacy
- School submits online application form with the corresponding supporting documents to formally apply for candidate status.

IB decision on candidacy
- The IB makes a decision on candidacy and sends feedback on the Application for candidacy to the school.

Consultation process
- The IB will visit the school for consultation purposes.

Request for authorization
- The school will be contacted by the IB to either schedule the verification visit or to address certain issues first before moving forward in the process.

Verification visit
- Verification visit takes place and lasts for two days.

IB decision on authorization
- Possible outcomes of the verification visit: (a) DG letter of authorization and report, or (b) report and request to address certain matters/issues.

Review
- After 3-4 years the school does self-study and is then visited every 5 years thereafter.

LMK 2016-17 2017-2020 2020-2025
HHS 2017-18 2018-2020 2020-2025
Current Grade 7

**MYP Assessments, Projects and Certification Option**
(5 Years)
(2017-2022)

Current Grade 8

**MYP Assessments & Personal Project**
(4 Years)
(2017-2021)

Current Grade 9

**MYP Exposure**
(3 Years)
(2017-2020)

IB MYP Implementation
Questions & Answers