

Understanding Math Assessment and Grading with Innovamat

2026–2027 School Year

As we implement our new Innovamat math curriculum this school year, we want to share how your child's mathematical learning will be assessed and reported.

Innovamat is designed to build a deep understanding of mathematics through problem-solving, discussion, and meaningful practice. The curriculum follows a spiral approach, meaning students revisit important mathematical concepts throughout the year, strengthening their skills and building on previous learning.

Our goal is to ensure that grades provide meaningful information about what students know, what they are learning, where they may need additional support and how you can help your child at home.

How Is My Child's Math Grade Determined? Teachers will use two primary sources of evidence to measure student learning:

1. End-of-Stretch Assessments – 80% of Math Grade

Innovamat organizes instruction into learning units called Stretches. At the end of each Stretch, students complete a pencil and paper assessment to demonstrate their understanding of mathematical concepts and their ability to apply what they have learned. These assessments provide teachers with valuable information about student strengths and areas where additional instruction may be needed.

What happens if my child struggles on an assessment?

We recognize that learning mathematics is a process and that mistakes are an important part of developing understanding. Following the assessment, teachers provide intervention based on assessment performance. If students demonstrate improved learning, they can earn back partial credit as they correct errors and strengthen their mathematical skills. Our focus is on helping students learn from mistakes and continue making progress. Because Innovamat revisits important concepts throughout the year, students have ongoing opportunities to deepen their understanding and build on previous learning. Teachers will use assessment results to guide instruction, provide targeted support, and celebrate student growth.

2. Weekly Atlas Practice – 20% of Math Grade

Atlas is a digital learning platform that provides students with opportunities to practice and reinforce mathematical skills.

- Weekly scores range from 0–10 and reflect students' performance on the assigned activities.
- In kindergarten, Atlas practice is optional and determined by the classroom teacher.

How Will My Child's Progress Appear on the Report Card?

FCUSD uses different grading systems based on grade level:

Kindergarten–3rd Grade: Standards-Based Reporting

- M – Meeting: Demonstrates expected proficiency.
- D – Developing: Progressing toward expected proficiency.
- L – Limited: Demonstrates limited proficiency and needs additional support.

4th–5th Grade: Letter Grades

Students receive traditional letter grades (A, B, C, D, F) based on their overall performance in weekly practice and End-of-Stretch assessments.

Teachers use the district's established grading criteria to determine report card marks.

Partnering to Support Your Child's Growth

Our goal is for every student to develop confidence, perseverance, and a strong foundation in mathematics. For every 6-week stretch, families receive a Stretch Letter detailing concepts that will be learned and activities you can do at home to support learning and thinking. In grades 3-5, there are Home Practice activities that teachers can send home twice a week to reinforce learning (note: these are optional and ungraded).

We encourage you to talk with your child about what they are learning, ask them to explain their mathematical thinking, and celebrate their progress along the way. We strongly encourage families to explore Innovamat's family resource page at <https://www.innovamat.com/en/family-resources/> to find activities you can do at home with your child.

We recommend exploring the Grade Guides and Home Practice section about halfway down the page, as well as the Math Strategies videos below that.

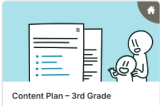


Grade Guides & Home Practice

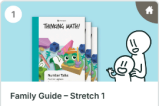
Download your student's grade-level guide to understand the big mathematical ideas they'll explore this year and find tips for supporting their learning at home.

Pre-K Elementary K-5

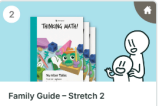
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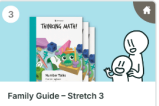
Content Plan - 3rd Grade



Family Guide - Stretch 1



Family Guide - Stretch 2



Family Guide - Stretch 3



Family Guide - Stretch 4



Family Guide - Stretch 5



Family Guide - Stretch 6

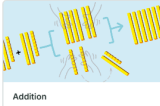


Math Strategies, Explained in 2 Minutes

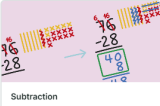
Short videos on the exact strategies and models your student uses in class.

Elementary K-5

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Addition



Subtraction



Let's Add by Jumping



Let's Subtract by Jumping



Let's Add by Breaking Down



Let's Subtract by Decomposing



Let's Derive Facts



Let's Estimate

If you have questions about your child's mathematical progress or how grades are determined, please contact your child's classroom teacher or your site principal.

Thank you for your continued partnership as we work together to support every student's success in mathematics.