



SW-PBS
and the
Missouri Learning Standards

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Qualities Not Measured by Most Tests

DyslexicKids.net

Persistence
Curiosity
Enthusiasm
COURAGE
Leadership
Creativity
Civic-Minded
Resourcefulness
Self-Discipline
Sense of Wonder



Big-Picture Thinking
Compassion
Reliability
Motivation
Humor
Empathy
Sense of Beauty
Humility
Resilience

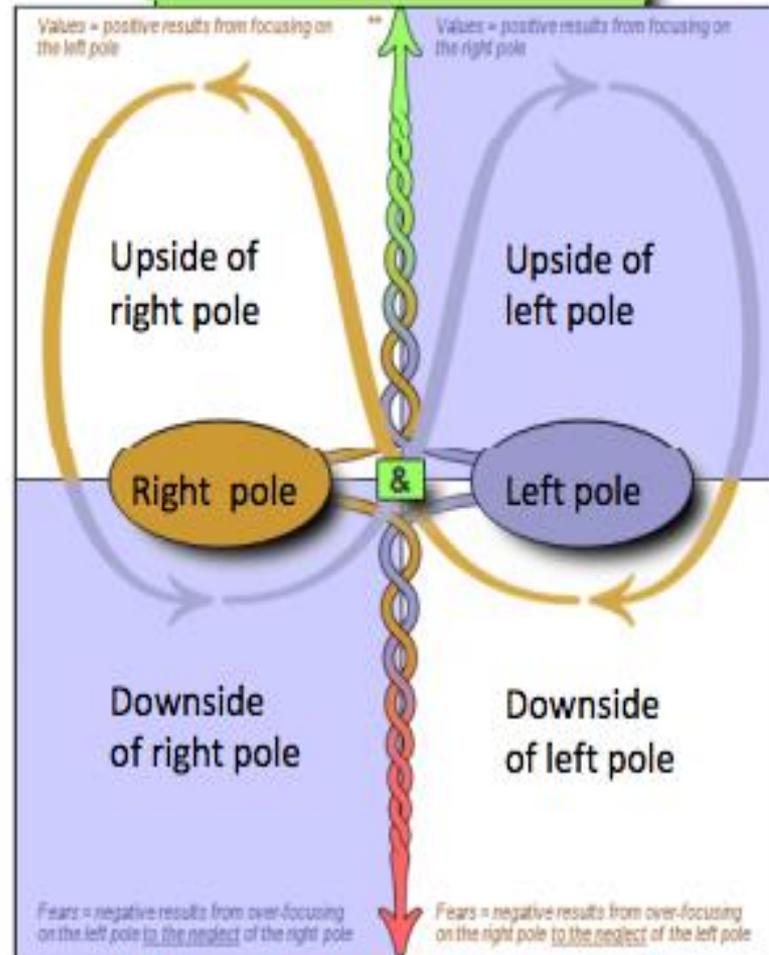
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Early Warnings™

Measurable indicators that will let you know that you are getting into the downside of this pole.

Greater Purpose Why Balance the Polarity?



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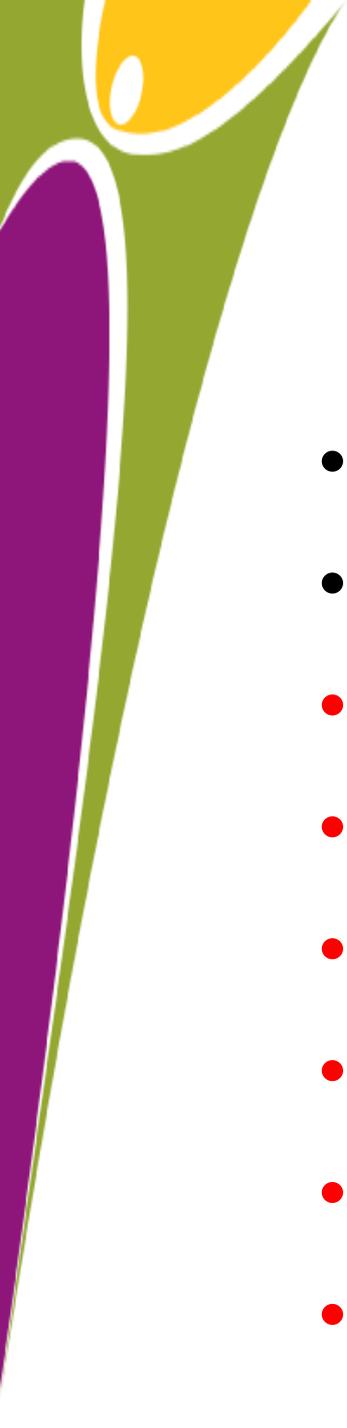
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Deeper Fear from lack of balance

Try on Polarity Reasoning

- Emphasis on SW-PBS as a KEY to Common Core Proficiency
- Emphasis on Knowing, Doing, Transferring as a Key to Common Core Proficiency



MO SW-PBS Essential Components

- Common Philosophy and Purpose
- Leadership
- Clarifying Expected Behaviors
- Teaching Expected Behaviors
- Encouraging Expected Behaviors
- Discouraging Inappropriate Behaviors
- Ongoing Monitoring
- Effective Classroom Practices

True Learning?



I DON'T
HEAR HIM
WHISTLING





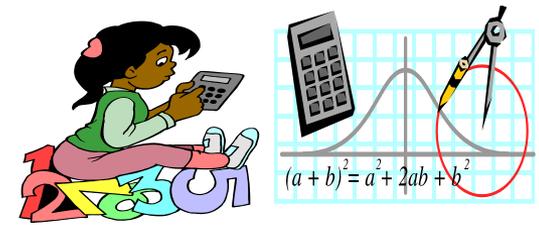
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CCSS Math Content: Shifts of Focus, Coherence and Rigor

- **Focus**: Major Work of your grade
- **Coherence**: Integration of concepts, skills and domains across your grade level and vertical progressions
- **Rigor**:
 - Conceptual Understanding
 - Computational Fluency
 - Application and Transfer to Real World Problems

Standards for Mathematical Practice



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Reasoning
and
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Seeing Structure
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Transfer Three Hats



Funnel= Acquisition



Light Bulb= Meaning Making



Suitcase= Transfer

Next 40 days, next 40 weeks, next 40 years?

A-B-C

Antecedent →

Conditions
that increase
the probability
of a behavior
occurring

Behavior →

Observable
act that is
reaction to
the antecedent

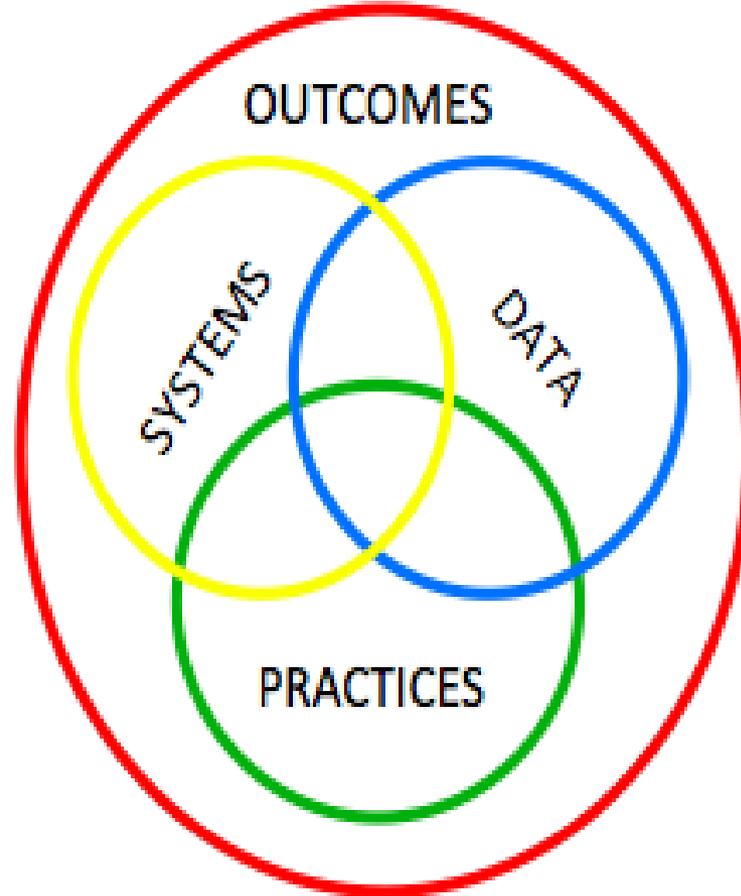
Consequence

Resulting
outcome that
occurs following
a behavior

Social Competence
Academic Achievement

Academic Achievement

Supporting
Staff Behavior



Supporting
Data
Decision
Making

Model Overview 9/20/11 for the Center

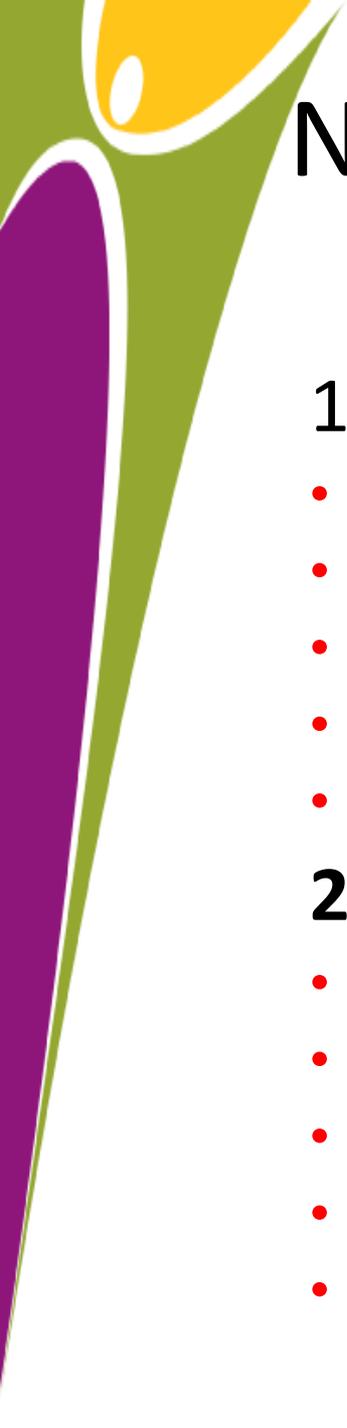


PIAGET

- Children are stimulated to think by **confronting the ideas** of their peers.
- Social life in the classroom that includes debate, conversation, and **intellectual argument** effects the intellectual development.
- Exchanging points of view also contributes positively to children's moral, social, affective and political development.



Math and Literacy learning helps us adapt to our environment, while making us autonomous --it also helps us conform to common concepts and understandings while encouraging autonomous thought, reasoning, and creative problem solving.



Non-Cognitive Skills that Pay Off

1. ACADEMIC BEHAVIORS

- Going to Class
- Doing Homework
- Organizing Materials
- Participating
- Studying

2. ACADEMIC PERSEVERANCE

- Grit,
- Tenacity
- Delayed Gratification
- Self-Discipline
- Self-Control (self regulation)



3. ACADEMIC MINDSETS

- I belong in this academic community.
- My ability and competence grow with my effort.
- I can succeed at this.
- This work has value for me.

4. LEARNING STRATEGIES

- Study Skills
- **Metacognitive Strategies**
- Self-Regulated
- Reflection
- Learning Goal-Setting

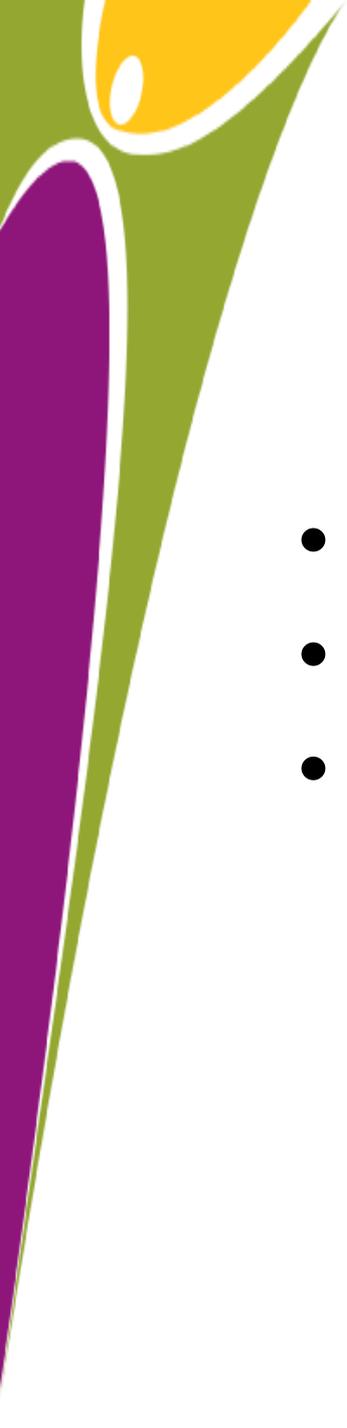
5. SOCIAL SKILLS

- Interpersonal Skills,
- Empathy,
- Cooperation,
- Assertion,
- Responsibility



Write these on a post it note and rate them in order of importance as you align them to **academic performance character** and **ethical character**

- 1. ACADEMIC BEHAVIORS
 - Going to School Skills
- 2. ACADEMIC PERSEVERANCE
- 3. ACADEMIC MINDSETS
 - Growth vs Fixed Mindset
- 4. LEARNING STRATEGIES
 - Study Skills, reflection, goal setting, self-regulation
- 5. SOCIAL SKILLS



Developing a Disposition toward Mindfulness

- Sensitivity
- Ability
- Inclination



Motivation (Inclination)

- Autonomy (develop authority in students)
- Mastery (develop skills, concepts, confidence)
- Purpose (develop engagement, hope)



Three practices that promote a culture of mindfulness:

- Looking closely
- Exploring perspectives and possibilities
- Addressing ambiguity (means conditions and what “might be” instead of absolutes and what “must be”)



Multiple Opportunities to Respond(OTR)

- Making Thinking Visible
- Eliciting perspectives
- Persevering through ambiguity



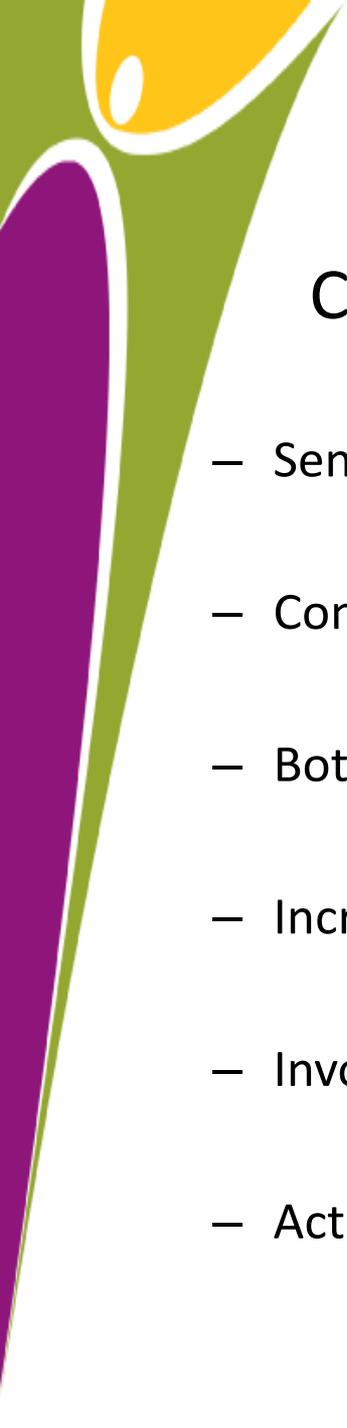
How Big, How Far, How Much?

A man came into the ER with burns on 100% of his body. The nurse ordered up 1000 square inches of skin for grafting.

Should I be saying OH DEAR, that must be a very big man, or OH MY, that will never be enough?

GOOD EXAMPLE OF A BRAIN STUDY. IF YOU
CAN READ THIS YOU HAVE A STRONG MIND.

7H15 M3554G3
53RV35 7O PR0V3
H0W 0UR M1ND5 C4N
D0 4M4Z1NG 7H1NG5!
1MPR3551V3 7H1NG5!
1N 7H3 B3G1NN1NG
17 WA5 H4RD BU7
N0W, 0N 7H15 LIN3
Y0UR M1ND 1S
R34D1NG 17
4U70M471C4LLY
W17H 0U7 3V3N
7H1NK1NG 4B0U7 17,
B3 PROUD! 0NLY
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R3AD 7H15.
PL3453 5H4R3 1F
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Making Thinking Visible

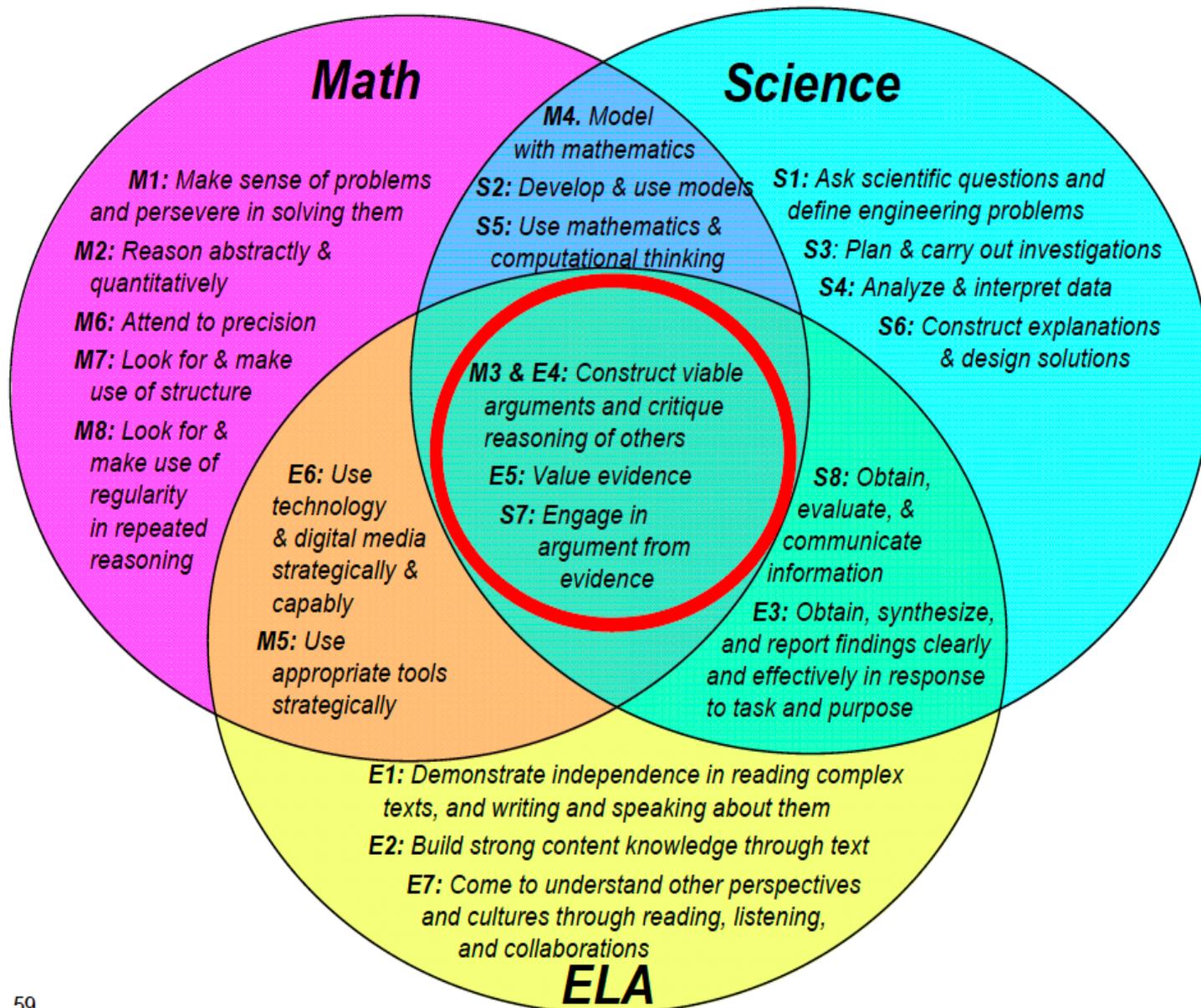
Culture Shapers

- Sending messages about learning:
- Consequence of thinking
- Both a collective endeavor and an individual process
- Incremental and evolving
- Involves continual questioning aimed at uncovering the complexity of ideas
- Active process requiring personal involvement



Task Difficulty/ Task Interspersal/ Behavioral Momentum

- This is good instruction
- Vary the challenge with the more simple
- Allow positive consequences of effort to build over time without interferences or negative events distracting them
- Next Generation Assessments ease up on the rigor of the content when the problem solving is the focus of the item, e.g, if there is an integration of concepts, keep the numbers simpler.

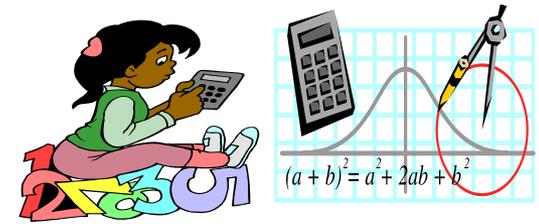




Why we want the thinking visible

- It makes the work we do in a classroom a formative assessment because:
 - Feedback is the KEY to growth, and writing, speaking, and math performance generates specific, descriptive feedback
- Formative Feedback about importance of effort, positively impacts growth mindset
 - I belong in this learning community
 - My **efforts** will pay off with success
 - I can do this work
 - There is purpose in my work and my participation

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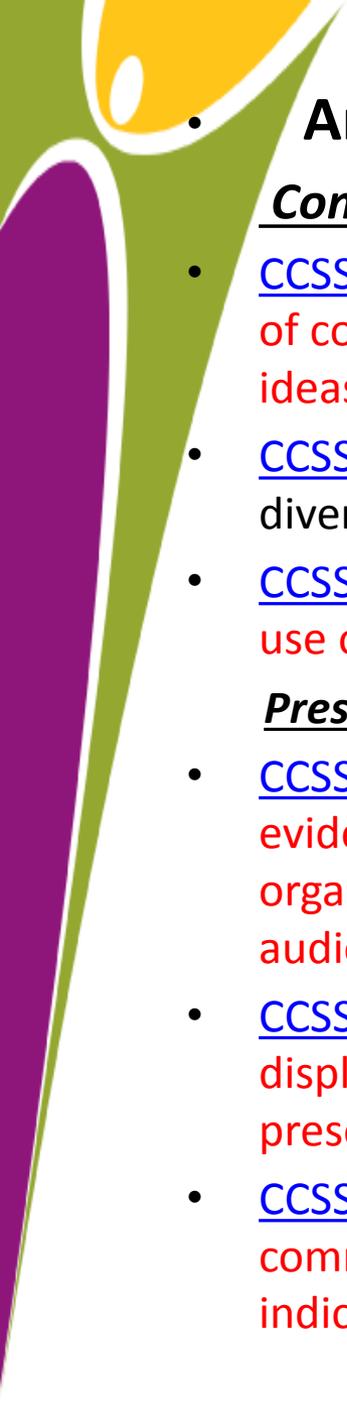
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- **Anchor Standards for Speaking and Listening**

- **Comprehension and Collaboration**

- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.1](#) Prepare for and participate effectively in a range of conversations and collaborations with diverse partners, building on others' ideas and expressing their own clearly and persuasively.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.2](#) Integrate and evaluate information presented in diverse media and formats, including visually, quantitatively, and orally.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.3](#) Evaluate a speaker's point of view, reasoning, and use of evidence and rhetoric.

- **Presentation of Knowledge and Ideas**

- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.4](#) Present information, findings, and supporting evidence such that listeners can follow the line of reasoning and the organization, development, and style are appropriate to task, purpose, and audience.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.5](#) Make strategic use of digital media and visual displays of data to express information and enhance understanding of presentations.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.SL.6](#) Adapt speech to a variety of contexts and communicative tasks, demonstrating command of formal English when indicated or appropriate.

Writing Anchor Standards

Text Types and Purposes¹

- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.W.1](#) Write arguments to support claims in an analysis of substantive topics or texts using valid reasoning and relevant and sufficient evidence.

Research to Build and Present Knowledge

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- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.W.2](#) Write informative/explanatory texts to examine and convey complex ideas and information clearly and accurately through the effective selection, organization, and analysis of content.
- **Production and Distribution of Writing**

Reading Anchor Standards

Key Ideas and Details

- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.R.1](#) Read closely to determine what the text says explicitly and to make logical inferences from it; cite specific textual evidence when writing or speaking to support conclusions drawn from the text.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.R.2](#) Determine central ideas or themes of a text and analyze their development; summarize the key supporting details and ideas.
- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.R.3](#) Analyze how and why individuals, events, or ideas develop and interact over the course of a text.

Integration of Knowledge and Ideas

- [CCSS.ELA-Literacy.CCRA.R.8](#) Delineate and evaluate the argument and specific claims in a text, including the validity of the reasoning as well as the relevance and sufficiency of the evidence.



Teach Math Like You Teach Reading and Writing

- We do not simply teach phonics and feel satisfied that students can sound out words and word call sentences and paragraphs.
- We expect them to make meaning, to retell and summarize what their reading tells them.
- Further, we expect them to read between the lines for inferences, to compare and contrast, to draw conclusions from the patterns they have recognized and make predictions based on evidence from the text.

Rigor/Relevance Framework[®]

Evaluation

6

Assimilation

Adaptation

Synthesis

5

C

D

Analysis

4

Application

3

Acquisition

Application

Comprehension

2

A

B

Knowledge/
Awareness

1

Knowledge Taxonomy

Application Model

1

2

3

4

5

Knowledge
in one
discipline

Apply in
discipline

Apply
across
disciplines

Apply to
real-world
predictable
situations

Apply to
real-world
unpredictable
situations

Rigor/Relevance Framework®

Bloom's

Evaluation

Synthesis

Analysis

Application

Comprehension

Knowledge

(NOUNS)

Revised Bloom's

Creating

Evaluating

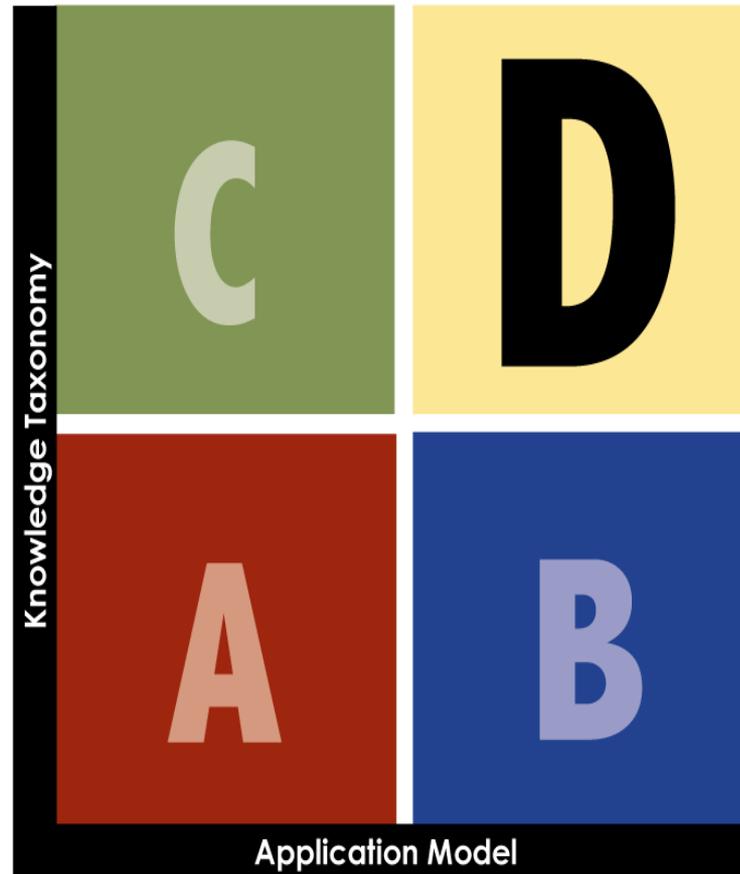
Analyzing

Applying

Understanding

Remembering

(VERBS)

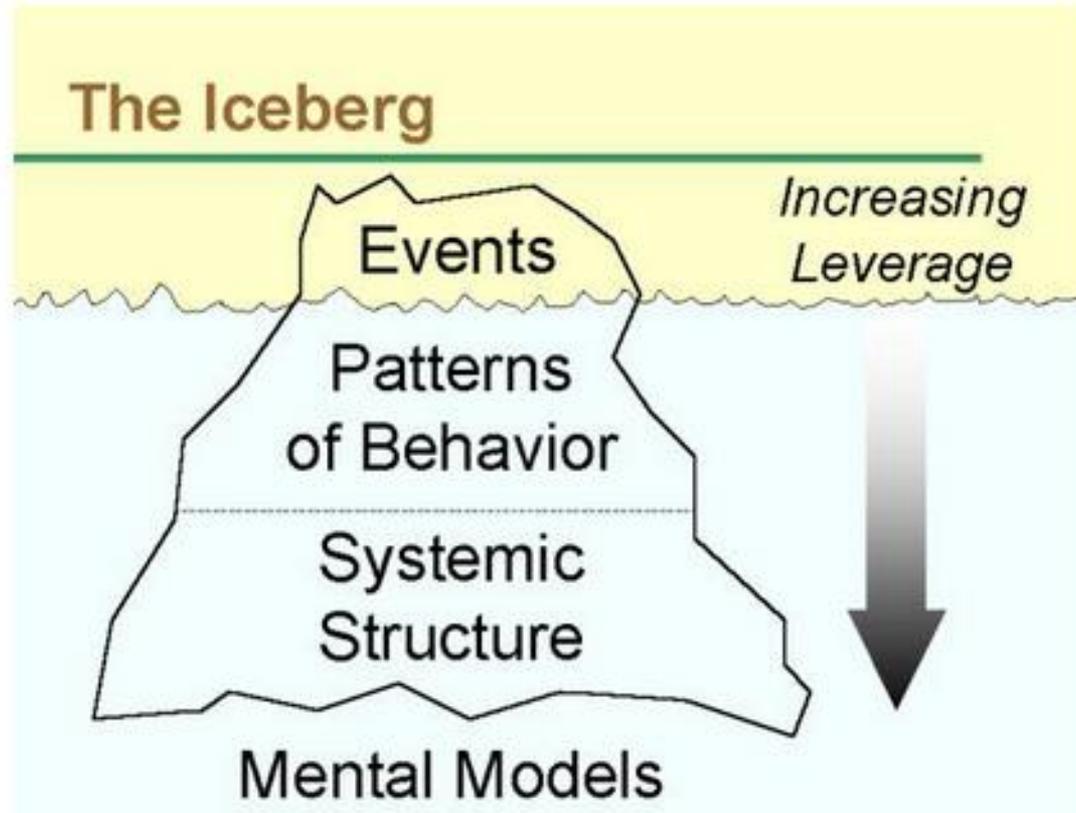




HOW DO 8 MATH PRACTICES and THE ELA ANCHOR STANDARDS SUPPORT SW-PBS?

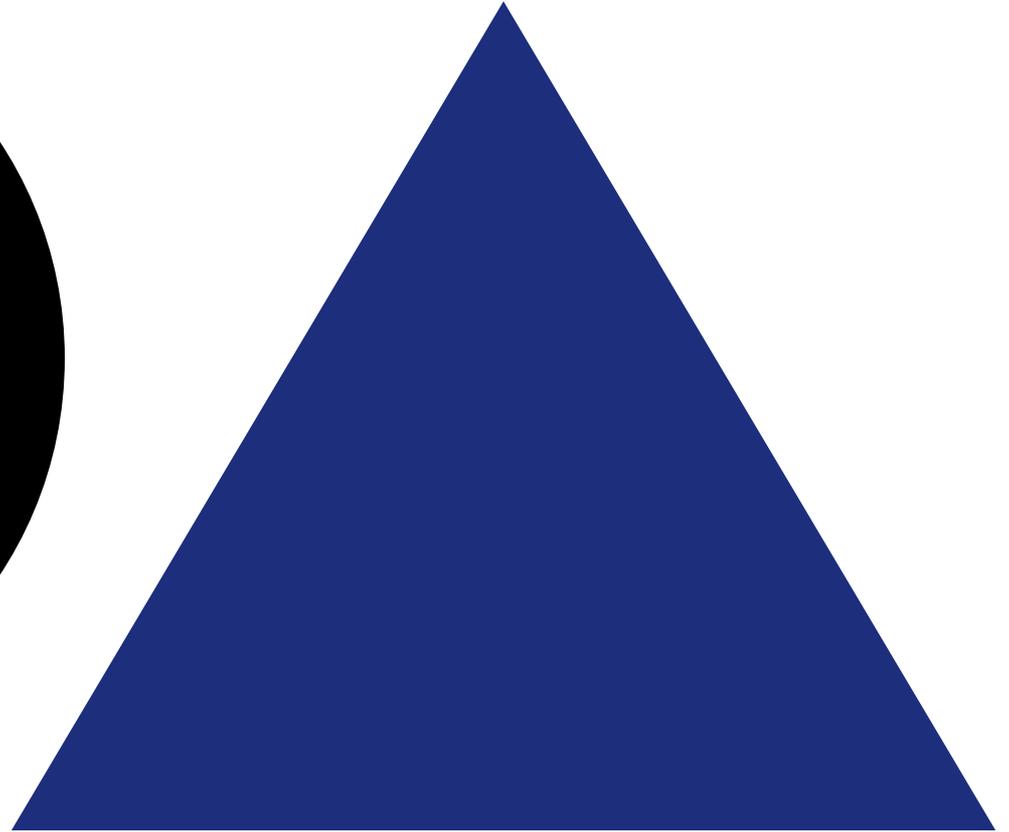
- Work in threes/fours
- Take assigned practices and look at the description of each and discuss how the practices each support character education and vice versa.
- Create some type of visual on the chart paper that depicts the connection between the Math Standards of Math Practice and the PBIS ABCs and Essential Components.

Systems Thinking: The Iceberg





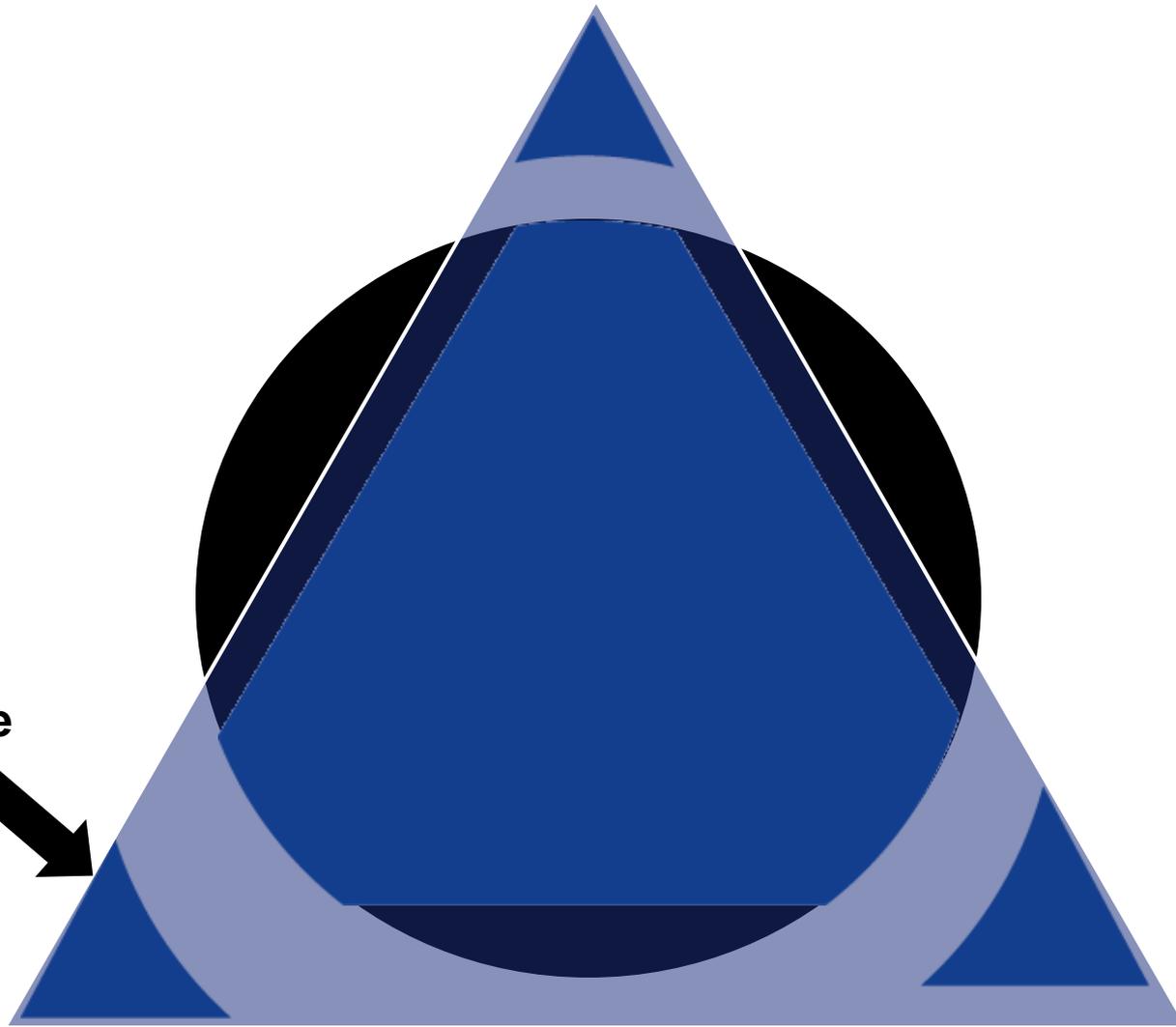
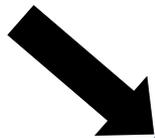
System



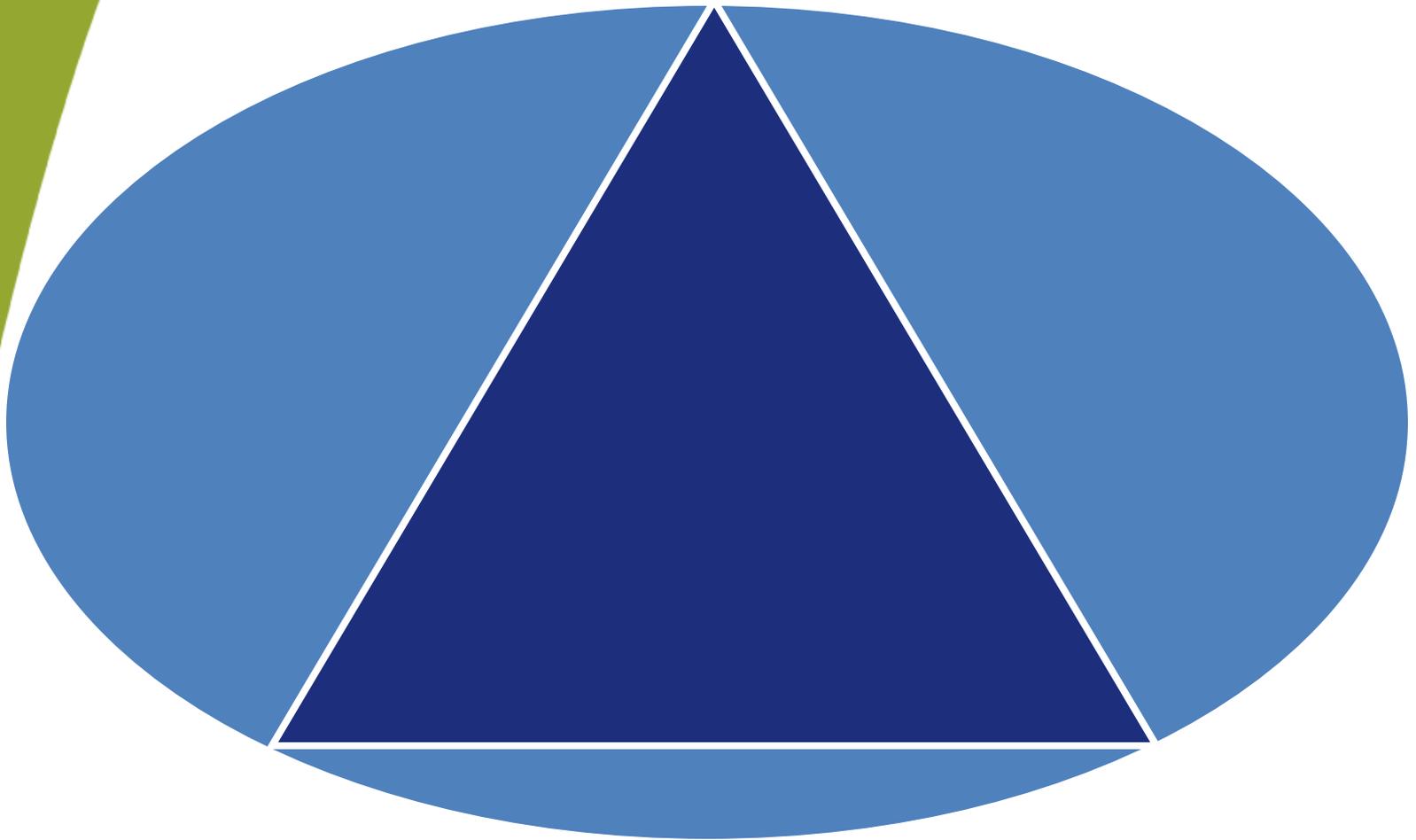
Innovation



**Next
Practice**



Sustaining Innovation



Disruptive Innovation

“If you want to build a ship, don’t drum up the men to gather wood, divide the work, and give orders. Instead, teach them to yearn for the vast and endless sea.”



Antoine de Saint-Exupery