



What is a MAP RIT Score?

What does it tell us?

- RIT scores tell us a student is **Ready for Instruction Today** on specific skills.
- At your child's specific RIT score, he or she got approximately 50% of the questions correct. So, it tells a teacher what skills the student is ready to work on in instructional groups.
 - This is why you will see small teacher-guided instructional groups in our classrooms during core content classes. Teachers use MAP data and other available data to plan appropriate instruction for all students.
- **MAP does not technically give a "grade level" score.**
 - RIT scores are not tied to grade levels.
 - We do have some "benchmark" scores to help us determine if a student is on track. But they are not true "grade level" equivalents.
 - The benchmark scores tell us where the median students in a grade level norm group scored. This means ~50% of students in the grade level scored above and ~50% of students scored below the benchmark score.
 - Benchmark scores **do not indicate mastery** of grade level content.
 - While the skills at a particular RIT score stay the same, scores cannot be compared across grade levels.
 - i.e., From a "grade equivalency" standpoint, the performance level of a 4th grader getting a 220 on the spring math test IS NOT equivalent to a 5th grader getting a 220 as the test has not been tested/normed this way.
- MAP scores can tell us how students are most likely to score on the SCREADY state test.
 - Students likely to score "Meets" or higher on the **math portion** are those students scoring 213 (4th grade) or 223 (5th grade) on MAP Math in the Spring.
 - Students likely to score "Meets" or higher on the **ELA portion** are those students scoring 211 (4th grade) or 218 (5th grade) on MAP Reading in the Spring.
- To see the types of questions at each RIT level, check out this booklet:
<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1TPFVV9a4a5ckFMN7ii3W8EJ6a3md-7XI/view?usp=sharing>

