

Spring 2023 Rhode Island Next Generation Science Assessment Individual Student Report



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District: Demo District (9999)
School: Demo Middle School (99999998)
Grade: 8

What is the Next Generation Science Assessment? (NGSA)

This report provides your child's results from the 2023 Next Generation Science Assessment (NGSA). The NGSA measures student knowledge and skills on the Next Generation Science Standards (NGSS) that Rhode Island adopted in 2013 (www.ride.ri.gov/NGSS). NGSA is administered to students in grades 5, 8, and 11 and provides information on student knowledge and skills in the areas of life sciences, physical sciences, and earth and space sciences.

State tests provide valuable information for you and your child's teacher

Information from the NGSA, in combination with other academic and social measures, will help educators assess grade level placement, design specialized instruction, set learning goals, and monitor progress. These tests will allow schools, districts, and RIDE to identify where we need to take action to improve teaching and learning. These tests help guide critical work to improve outcomes for students. We hope understanding your child's comprehension of science knowledge and skills will empower you as an advocate for your child. For more information on how to better understand the results, visit www.ride.ri.gov/assessment-results.

Your Child's Overall Results in Grade 8

The report shows:

- Your child's score between 60 and 73 and their achievement level
- Your child's achievement compared to school, district, and state averages
- How your child performed in the different areas of science measured by this assessment

Science

Achievement Level

Meeting Expectations

Score

67

(Score range: 1-120)

What Do I Do Next?

After reviewing this report, it is critical that you connect with your child's school by attending family-teacher conferences and discussing with your child's teachers your questions and concerns. Don't be afraid to speak up. Children whose families stress the value of education are more likely to find it important, as well.

- School attendance matters, **every single day**. Missing just two days of school a month is chronically absent, so make it a priority to get your child to school on time daily.
- Establish daily reading routines, let your child see you read, and encourage your child to read for fun all year long.
- Get involved and stay connected to your child's school, however and whenever you can.
- Share your voice! Help improve your child's school by participating in SurveyWorks every year.
- Start a conversation. Ask questions. Talk to your child about what they're learning and show an interest in the subjects that excite them.

Remember, you are your child's first teacher, and you play an important role in setting your child up for success.

Did you know that establishing family routines can help your child succeed?

Make a habit of setting up designated times for homework, reading, mealtimes, family conversations, bedtime, and leaving for school each day.

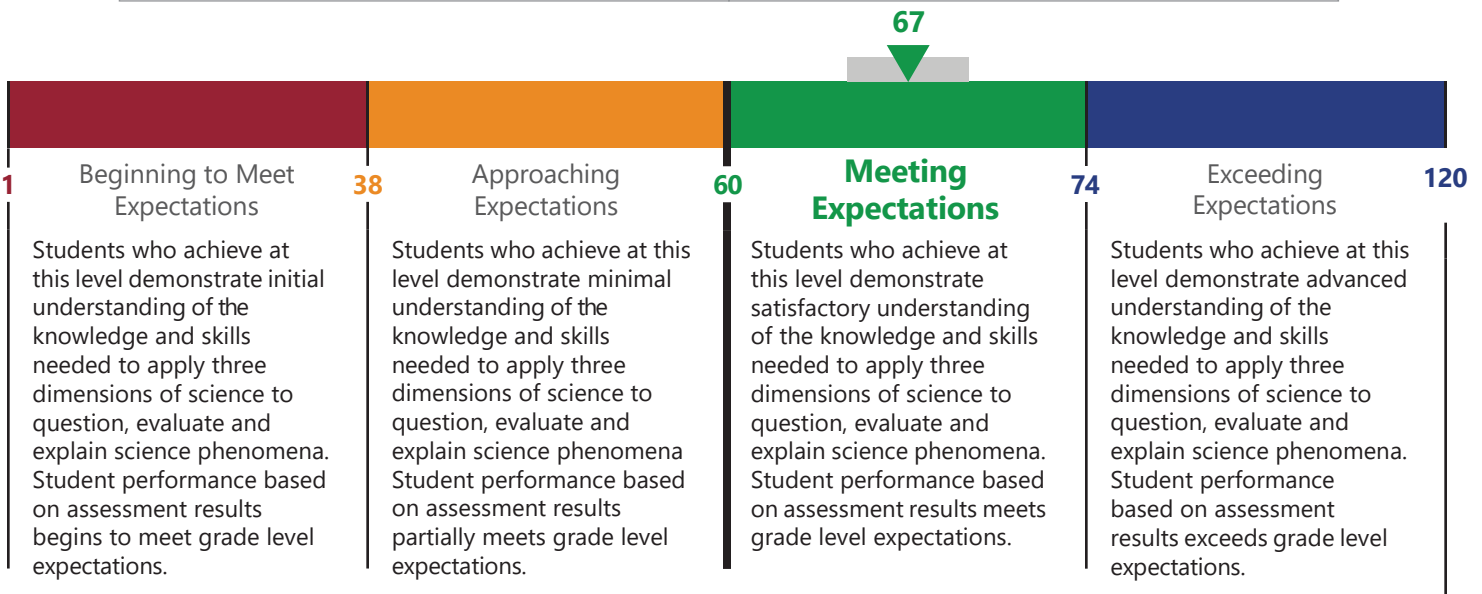


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information and resources for your family

Science

Computer-based Test

Your Child's Achievement Level Your Child's Score	Meeting Expectations 67
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The horizontal gray bar shown in the graphics above shows the range of likely scores your child would receive if he or she took the test multiple times. The score range for your child is between 63 and 71.

Jonathan's Science Score

67
Meeting Expectations

Jonathan's Science score is **67**. This score is **similar to** the average score of eighth graders in the school, **higher than** that of eighth graders in the district, and **higher than** that of eighth graders statewide.

Achievement

How your child performed compared to students in their school, district, and state.

Year	Your Child's Score	Average Score		
		School	District	State
2023	67	65	60	50

How Did Your Student Perform in the Different Areas of Science?

Life Sciences

Your student can consistently use experimental data and models to describe cells and systems of living things; model links between genetic variation, organisms, populations, energy, and matter in ecosystems; and use fossil data to explain changes in populations over time.

Physical Sciences

Your student can sometimes model and interpret data about chemical reactions; predict, model, and calculate features and energy of waves; and investigate, graph, and make claims about the motion, mass, forces, and energy of objects.

Earth and Space Sciences

Your student may have difficulty developing and using models to describe the motion of celestial bodies, gravity, energy flow, and matter cycles; and analyzing data to explain properties of the solar system, Earth's history, geologic time scales and processes, Earth's resources, and human impact on the environment.