

Learning Behaviors for Success

Learning Behaviors for Success are the observable behaviors that contribute to your student's success in school, work, and life. They are important qualities in our social curriculum that we feel should be reported to parents. They do not exist in isolation, but are an integral part of the school culture as demonstrated in daily classroom instruction and assessment. Therefore, LBS are rated on the qualities your child displays across all content areas and not just a single discipline.

LEARNING BEHAVIORS, EFFORT & PARTICIPATION KEY:

C = Consistently demonstrates
S = Sometimes demonstrates
R = Rarely demonstrates

Specialized Classes

In **special area classes** (PE, Music, Art, Spanish), our goal is for your child to consistently demonstrate effort and participation.

Units of study in science and social studies are opportunities for your child to engage in explorations and express their knowledge through a variety of products. Our goal is for your child to engage in the activities and consistently show effort in these opportunities.

Additional Links & Resources

John Rex Charter Elementary School Website:

<http://johnrexschool.org>

Oklahoma Academic Standards:

<http://sde.ok.gov/sde/oklahoma-academic-standards>

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Please review your child's report card. Parent Conference Day gives you and the teacher the opportunity to discuss your child's report. You may either email your child's teacher ahead of time with topics you would like to discuss or bring them with you to the conference.

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A Guide to Your Child's Personalized Report Card

The John Rex Charter Elementary School Report Card has been designed to reflect your child's uniqueness. Our goal is for each child to become a successful reader, writer, and mathematician. We also want each child to exhibit Learning Behaviors for Success (LBS) and become a self-directed learner, effective communicator, community contributor, complex thinker, quality producer, and an effective & ethical user of technology.



Grading

At John Rex, teachers use information from observations, conferences, and child's actual work to make an assessment against specific learning indicators that describe a child's learning, progress, and understanding. While traditional "letter" grades seem understandable to parents, they only give limited information and often are an average of a child's performance in a subject area rather than reflecting the expected outcome of the academic skills your child should know or be able to do for his grade level by the end of the school year. Our report cards give a grade for each learning indicator, so students receive multiple grades in each subject area. Each grade on the report card represents a skill or standard your child has had the opportunity to learn, so it's a meaningful snapshot of academic achievement.

Personalized Comments

Personalized comments give teachers an opportunity to elaborate on your child's progress with details in regards to learning standards, behaviors, and goals. Teachers capture your child's strengths, needs, and offer suggestions or next steps in learning.

Attendance

Days absent and present listed by number and percentage.

ATTENDANCE		1st Sem	
Total Days in Semester		84	
Total Days Absent/Percent Absent	9	10.71%	
Total Days Present/ Percent Present	75	89.29%	
Total Tardies AM/PM			

Tardies by A.M. and P.M. (late check-in and early pick-up)

Attendance is essential to school success. This section of

the report card is to show students and parents how quickly absences add up. Chronic absences (defined as missing 10% of the school year) can lead to academic difficulties.

Mathematics & Literacy (Reading/Writing)

Each subject area is broken down into topics and skill areas. This allows teachers, parents, and children to celebrate progress of grade level expectations that have been met, as well as which skills are on track or still in development. It also provides important opportunities to identify which skills require more time and support.

Guided Reading Instructional Level is based off of the Benchmark Assessment System and indicates your child's current instructional level (A-Z).

Overall Achievement Level in a subject area is a cumulative rating of: **below, on, or above level**. This rating indicates how your child is achieving in the overall subject compared to the grade level expectation.

LITERACY (READING & WRITING)		1st Sem	2nd Sem
GUIDED READING INSTRUCTIONAL LEVEL		--	--
OVERALL ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL in Reading		--	--
EFFORT in Reading		--	--
Reading Foundations: Phonics & Word Study			
Reading Foundations: Fluency			

MATHEMATICS		1st Sem	2nd Sem
OVERALL ACHIEVEMENT LEVEL in Math		--	--
EFFORT in Math		--	--
Number & Operations			
Quantity		--	--
Operations		--	--

Effort in a subject area is a reflection of your child's attempt to learn and has a direct effect on his or her progress towards achievement.

Understanding the Academic Scale

Teachers use the Academic Scale to report your child's individual progress in achieving grade level expectations of the state standards in math, reading, and writing. Four levels of progress are noted (*see table below*). The description of each level indicates the level of your student's skill acquisition and the confidence/independence with which your student performs the skill/standard. Every student progresses at his or her own rate of mastery of a standard. Based upon instruction related to the grade level standard, the indicator provides information about your student's performance at this reporting period.

M = Meeting or exceeding grade level expectations	This indicator suggests that your child is consistently and independently meeting all criteria of the grade level expectations at this point in the year. Unless a student demonstrates early acquisition of a skill they would not receive an "M" for the first semester.
P = Progressing – on track for meeting grade level expectations (still in development)	Progressing indicates that your child is on track for meeting the grade level expectation. Many standards are taught and assessed over multiple periods of time. Skills may still be in development and further assessment may be needed.
L = Limited Progress (experiencing difficulty; needs time & support)	This indicator suggests that your child is experiencing difficulty within this skill area and needs extra time and support to achieve the grade level standard. In receiving an "L," please note that this skill is to be continued in your child's learning goals so that he/she can progress and achieve the grade level expectation.
U = Unsatisfactory (not approaching grade level expectations even w/ time & support)	Unsatisfactory indicates that your child is not making adequate progress even with additional time & support. They are struggling to improve in a particular skill area & are on a plan of intervention. Teachers & parents will need to partner together to remediate this skill, including changing how the skill is being presented and additional support at home.