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# High School Report Cards Percentages

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*NAEP 1992 Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States* Ina V. S. Mullis, 1993 The National Assessment of Educational Progress NAEP 1992 reading assessment was administered to nationally representative samples of fourth eighth and twelfth grade students attending public and private schools and to state representative public school samples of fourth graders in 43 jurisdictions Nearly 140 000 students were assessed in all Data were summarized on the NAEP reading proficiency scale ranging from 0 to 500 and results were reported according to three achievement levels at each grade basic proficient and advanced Major findings were that 1 59% of the fourth graders 69% of eighth graders and 75% of twelfth graders reached the basic level or beyond 2 25% 28% and 37% of grade 4 8 and 12 students met or exceeded the proficient level respectively 3 from 2% to 4% of students at any of the grade levels achieved the advanced performance level 4 fourth graders within the basic level generally understood simple narratives 5 eighth graders reading within the basic level demonstrated literal understanding of passages 6 twelfth graders within the basic level were able to interpret aspects of the passages they read and make connections between their reading and their own knowledge 7 students attending private schools had higher average reading proficiency than students at public schools 8 considerable variation in performance existed within and across participating states 9 females had higher average reading proficiency than males at all three grade levels and 10 fourth graders appeared to be learning reading through varied instructional approaches Contains 67 tables and 9 figures of data a detailed description of anchoring the achievement levels an overview of procedures state contextual background factors and reading passages are attached RS      **NAEP ... Writing Report Card** ,1999      NAEP 1994 U.S. history report card : findings from the National Assessment of Educational Progress Alexandra S. Beatty, 1996 This book describes results from the 1994 National Assessment of Educational Progress naep assessment in U S history conducted at grades 4 8 and 12 Included in this report card are the results of students achievement at each grade and within various subgroups of the general population The report discusses the relationships between student performance and instructional and home background variables This information gives educators a context for evaluating the U S history achievement of students and the results that may be used to guide reform efforts Chapters include 1 naep 1994 U S History Assessment 2 U S History Results for the Nation and Regions 3 U S History Achievement Levels 4 Contexts in which Students Learn History and 5 What Students Know and Can Do in U S History A conclusion three appendices 52 tables and 13 figures complete the book Eh      *NAEP 1998 Civics Report Card for the Nation* ,1999 Product description from NCES This publication presents the results of the NAEP 1998 civics assessment for the nation The results are based on assessing a sample of students who are statistically representative of the entire nation For this subject in contrast to the other major subject reports presented this year in reading and writing there were no additional state level results Students performance on the national assessment is described in terms of their average civics score on a 0 to 300 scale and in terms of the percentage of students attaining

each of the three achievement levels Basic Proficient and Advanced      *The Nation's Report Card* ,2001      **NAEP 1994 U.S. History Report Card** Alexandra S. Beatty,1996 This book describes results from the 1994 National Assessment of Educational Progress NAEP assessment in U S history conducted at grades 4 8 and 12 Included in this report card are the results of students achievement at each grade and within various subgroups of the general population The report discusses the relationships between student performance and instructional and home background variables This information gives educators a context for evaluating the U S history achievement of students and the results that may be used to guide reform efforts Chapters include 1 NAEP 1994 U S History Assessment 2 U S History Results for the Nation and Regions 3 U S History Achievement Levels 4 Contexts in which Students Learn History and 5 What Students Know and Can Do in U S History A conclusion three appendices 52 tables and 13 figures complete the book EH      **Nation's Report Card: Grade 12 Reading and Mathematics 2009 National and Pilot State Results** ,      **Charter School Report Card** Shawgi Tell,2016-04-01 What is a charter school Where do they come from Who promotes them and why What are they supposed to do Are they the silver bullet to the ills plaguing the American public education system This book provides a comprehensive and accessible overview and analysis of charter schools and their many dimensions It shows that charter schools as a whole lower the quality of education through the privatization and marketization of education The final chapter provides readers with a way toward rethinking and remaking education in a way that is consistent with modern requirements Society and its members need a fully funded high quality public education system open to all and controlled by a public authority      NAEP 1996 Mathematics Report Card for the Nation and the States Clyde M. Reese,1997      *NAEP 1994 Geography Report Card* ,1996      **NAEP 1994 Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States** Jay R. Campbell,1996 This report describes students reading achievements at grades 4 8 and 12 and within various subgroups of the general population State level results are presented for individual states that chose to participate in the 1994 Trial State Assessment Chapter 1 presents an overview of the 1994 NAEP reading assessment and sample questions and responses Chapter 2 provides overall average proficiency results for the nation regions subgroups of students and jurisdictions participating in the Trial State Assessment Chapter 3 describes students reading performance in terms of achievement levels Chapter 4 focuses on cross state comparisons of proficiency results from the state by state assessment at grade 4 Chapter 5 describes contextual factors related to students reading achievement Chapter 6 describes specific abilities demonstrated by students in the NAEP reading assessment and reports student performance when reading for different purposes The most striking finding from the 1994 assessment is that the average reading proficiency of 12th grade students declined significantly from 1992 to 1994 Other major findings include 1 the decline in average proficiency among 12th graders between 1992 and 1994 was concentrated among lower performing students 2 reading proficiency at all three grade levels was higher on average for students whose parents had more education 3 at all three grade levels female students had higher average reading proficiencies than male

students and 4 students who reported having a greater array of literacy materials in their homes displayed higher average reading achievement. Contains 38 tables and 23 figures of data. Appendixes provide an overview of procedures used in the 1994 assessment and describe students' reading performance, cross-state proficiency and achievement level results, and sample texts and questions. RS *Writing Report Card For The Nation And The States, NAEP 1998*, 1999 Closing the achievement gap: the impact of standards-based education reform on student performance : draft report for commissioners' review., 2004 *The Reading Report Card, 1971-88* Ina V. S. Mullis, Lynn Jenkins, National Assessment of Educational Progress (Project), 1990. Intended to serve as a resource for the many and varied groups concerned with improving students' reading proficiencies, this report from the Nation's Report Card provides a long-term perspective on students' reading skills and strategies based on a series of five national assessments conducted from 1971 to 1988. Each chapter of the report provides a different perspective on trends in students' reading abilities. The first chapter describes changes in the average reading performance of 9, 13, and 17-year-olds across the five reading trend assessments conducted by the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) between 1971 and 1988. The second chapter defines levels of reading proficiency and presents the percentages of students attaining these successive levels in each assessment. The third chapter summarizes trends in students' responses to questions on their reading instruction and experiences and investigates the relationships between these background factors and reading proficiency. Overall, the findings described in the report reveal generally positive but subtle changes in reading performance at the national level since 1971. 1. Nine-year-olds assessed in 1988 read significantly better than their counterparts assessed in 1971, but this progress was made in the 1970s. 2. Thirteen-year-olds' reading achievement has fluctuated slightly over the years. 3. Seventeen-year-old students assessed in 1988 read significantly better than their counterparts assessed in either 1971 or 1975. A procedural appendix and an appendix of data are attached. RS *NAEP 1996 Science Report Card for the Nation and the States* Christine Y. O'Sullivan, 1997 **Reading Report Card for the Nation and the States, 1998 (NAEP)** Patricia L. Donahue, 1999-08. Report by the National Center for Education Statistics on the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP), the nation's only ongoing survey of what students know and can do in various academic subject areas. In 1998, NAEP conducted a national reading assessment of 4th, 8th, and 12th grade students and a state-by-state reading assessment of 4th and 8th grade students. This report presents the results of the 1998 NAEP reading assessment for the nation and for participating states or jurisdictions. Results in 1998 are compared to those in 1994 and 1992. Includes dozens of tables and figures. Nation's Report Card, 2003 **Nation's Report Card: Economics 2006** Darvin M. Winick, 2008-03 The NAEP 1997 Arts Report Card Hilary R. Persky, Brent A. Sandene, Janice M. Askew, 1998. The last several years have seen a growing resolve among educators and policymakers to assure the place of a solid arts education in U.S. schools. In 1997, the National Assessment of Educational Progress (NAEP) conducted a national assessment in the arts at grade 8. The assessment included the areas of music, theater, and visual arts.

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