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Mission Statement

Faribault Public Schools partners with families and the community to educate, elevate, and empower every student to achieve their full potential. Every Falcon. Every Day.



FPS Vision Plan

Vision 1: Enhance Student Achievement

Vision 2: Maintain and Grow Financial Health

Vision 3: Enhance High Quality Facilities

Vision 4: Advance High Quality Technology

Vision 5: Grow Professional Development and Human Resources

Vision 6: Effective Communications

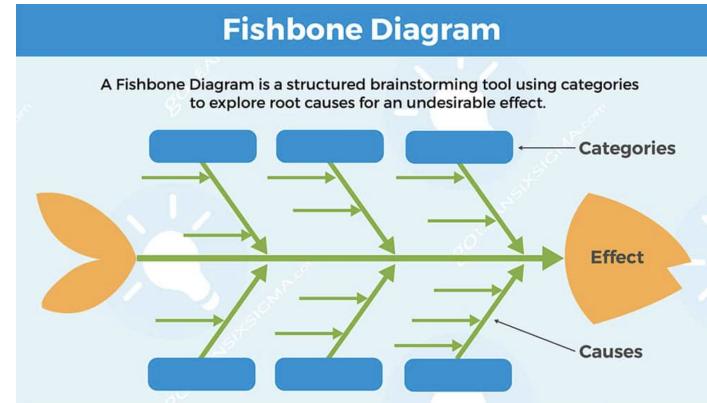
Implementation Stages to Our Goal



Root Cause Analysis using the Fishbone tool

Why: To find the cause of a problem instead of always treating it (band-aid).

- Our conclusions and action steps must be backed by documented evidence (EBP's)
- There is usually more than one root cause to any given problem.





Current Reality

- Fishbone Analysis
- We have about 30% of our students meeting benchmark in reading and math.
- Returning Faribault Teachers – calculated the % of students in typical and aggressive growth from fall to winter
- Led us to our new goal



Site Goals

By the Spring of 2026, 50% of our students will achieve typical or aggressive growth as determined by the eReading and aReading Fastbridge assessments, by embedding LETRS vocabulary strategies into our literacy block.

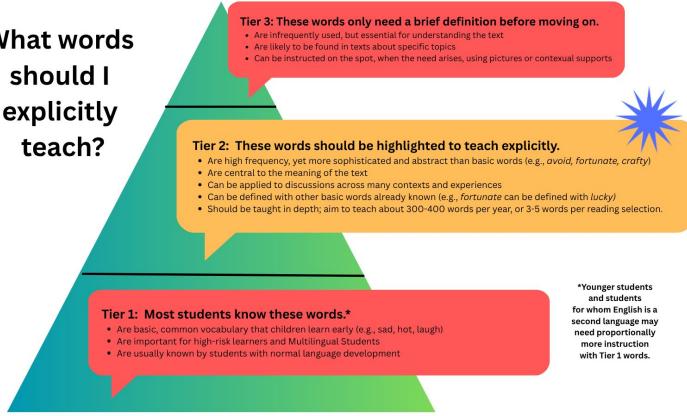
Committees

VOCABULARY STRATEGIES

By the Spring of 2026 at Lincoln Elementary, 50% of our students will achieve typical or aggressive growth as determined by the reading and a reading Fastbridge assessments, by embedding LETRS vocabulary strategies into our literacy block.



What words should I explicitly teach?



Walkthroughs

PD Sessions

Or Here

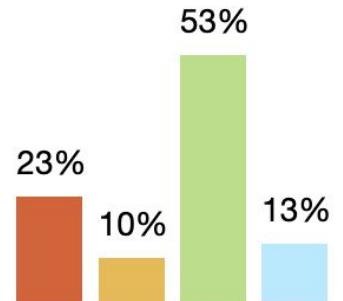
Goal= 50% will achieve typical or aggressive growth



Building Data - Literacy - Percent at Typical and Aggressive Growth

Growth Of All Students In Group
By Normative Categories: [?](#)

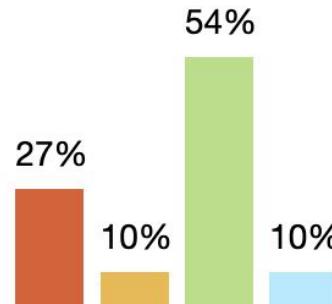
aReading = 66%



Fall-Winter Growth

Growth Of All Students In Group
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Early Reading = 64%

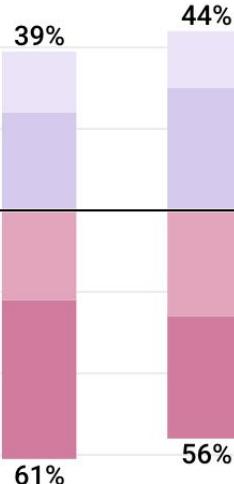


Fall-Winter Growth

 HIGH RISK SOME RISK LOW RISK ON TRACK

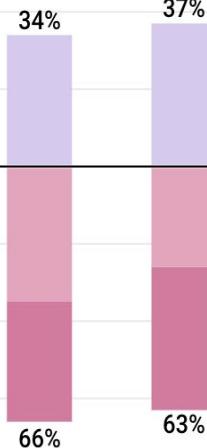
The Percent of Students that are at Benchmark

Benchmarks



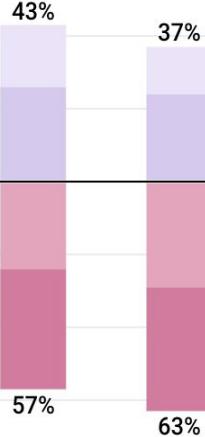
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Benchmarks



Early Reading (1st)

Benchmarks



CBM (Fluency)



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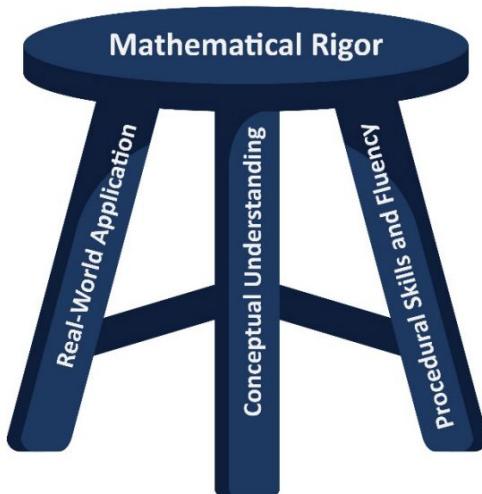
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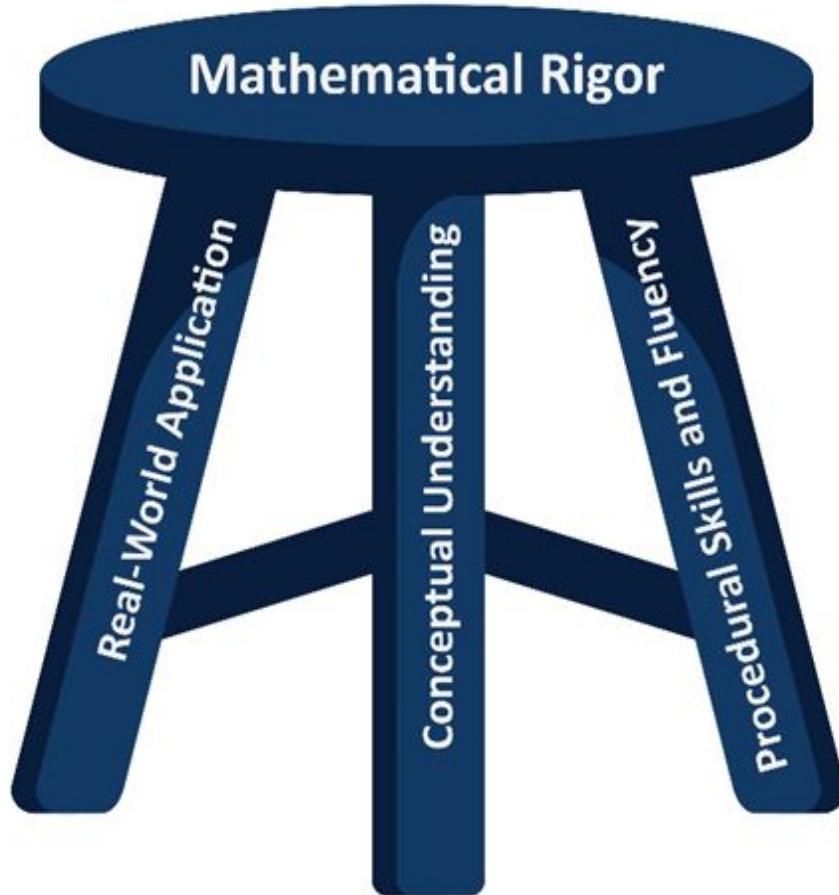


Site Goals – Math

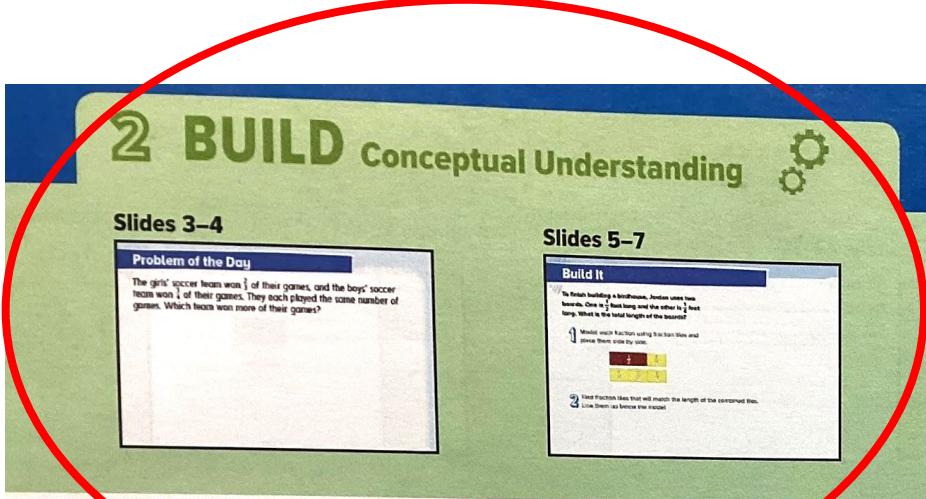
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What is Mathematical Rigor?



First Steps: What activities support conceptual understanding in our curriculum?



2 BUILD Conceptual Understanding

Slides 3–4

Problem of the Day

The girls' soccer team won $\frac{1}{2}$ of their games, and the boys' soccer team won $\frac{2}{3}$ of their games. They each played the same number of games. Which team won more of their games?

Slides 5–7

Build It

To finish building a strawberry pie, Brenda uses two bands. One is $\frac{1}{2}$ as long and the other is $\frac{1}{4}$ as long. What is the total length of the bands?

1 Model each fraction using fraction tiles and place them side by side.

2 Use fraction tiles that will match the length of the combined tiles.
Line them up beside the insert.

Slides 8–9

Try It

What's the family's $\frac{1}{2}$ of a strawberry pie? Brenda's family ate $\frac{2}{3}$ of a different strawberry pie. How much did they eat altogether?

1 Model each fraction using fraction tiles and place them side by side.
2 Find fraction tiles that will match the lengths of the two fractions. Line them up beside the model.
Count the number of $\frac{1}{12}$ tiles in each fraction.
3 Line up all. This represents the fraction $\frac{1}{12}$.
So $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{2}{3} = \frac{1}{12}$.
They ate $\frac{1}{12}$ strawberry pie altogether.

Slides 10–15

Talk About It

1. In the first activity, how does the denominator of the sum compare to the denominators of the addends, $\frac{1}{2}$ and $\frac{1}{4}$?

Build It

You will need

- fraction tiles

Read the example aloud.

What sum are we trying to find? $\frac{1}{2} + \frac{1}{4}$

We can find the sum using models.

Hold up a $\frac{1}{2}$ -and $\frac{1}{4}$ -fraction tile. Place the tiles next to each other.



MP5 Use Appropriate Tools Students can check to see if they have equivalent fractions by aligning the tiles below each other. If the tiles do not align, the fractions are not equivalent.

Try It

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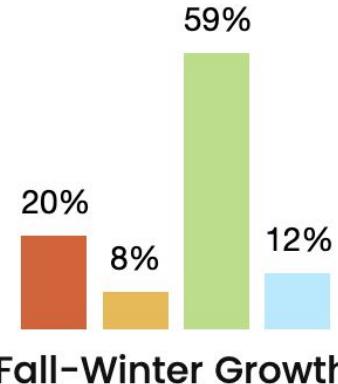
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Building Data - Math - Percent at Typical and Aggressive Growth

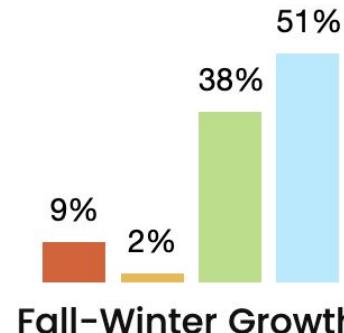
Growth Of All Students In Group
By Normative Categories:

aMath = 71%



Growth Of All Students In Group
By Normative Categories:

Early Math = 89%





HIGH RISK



SOME RISK



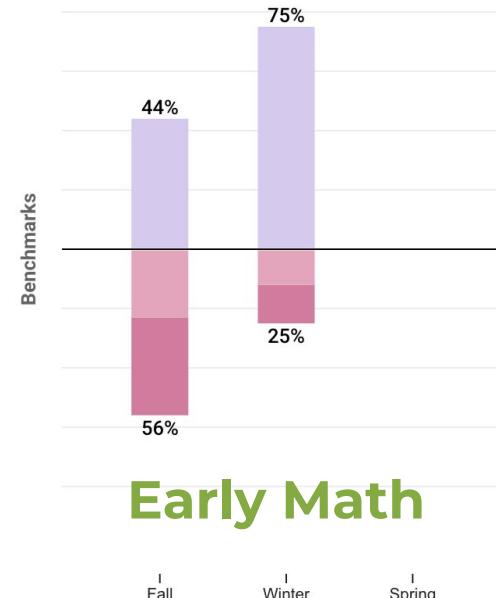
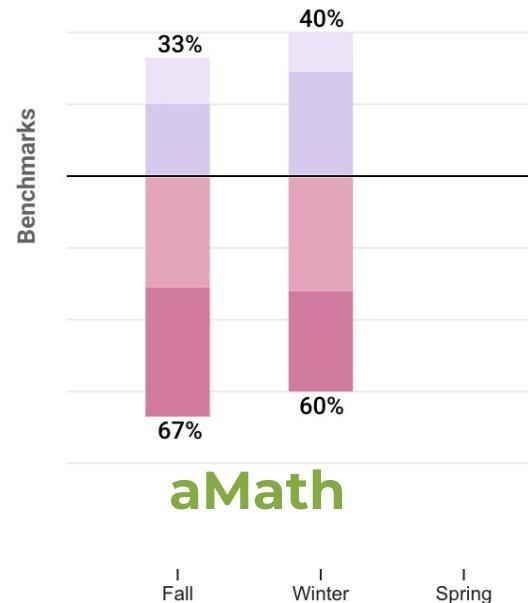
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ON TRACK



The Percent of Students that are at Benchmark





Intentionality

Clear Action Steps

Walkthroughs

Literacy

Math

PBIS

Family Engagement

Expectations

Connection

Relationships



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Data-driven decisions

Intentional Behavior Management

Individualization





Our Students





How do we teach our expectations?

How are you going to do this in your classroom?

How will you use it to teach expectations?

How will you use it to build community?

 Lincoln Classroom SOAR Matrix

	<u>Welcome</u>	<u>Whole Group</u>	<u>Small Group</u>	<u>Independent Work</u>	<u>Transitions</u>	<u>End of Day</u>	<u>When I'm Upset</u>
S <u>Safe</u>	Use walking feet.	Body in control.	Clean up space.	Stay in your space.	Use walking feet.	Move calmly to your departure area.	Ask an adult for help.
O <u>On Task</u>	Morning job.	Active listening.	Stay in your group.	Do your job.	Go directly to the next task.	Organize your materials.	Calm myself down.
A <u>Accountable</u>	Put materials in designated places.	Participate in learning.	Complete your work.	Focus on you.	Know your spot and get there.	Remember all your belongings.	Name your feelings.
R <u>Respectful</u>	Greet peers and teachers.	Take turns speaking and listen to peers.	Follow voice level expectations.	Follow directions.	Be calm and quiet.	Say goodbye to your teacher and peers.	Express feelings appropriately.
Teacher Role		Greet students with a smile Teach, model and reteach expectations	Use SOAR language Use DO language		Use specific praise to reinforce behavior Redirect undesirable behaviors		

How do we teach our expectations?

SOAR Assemblies

- Monthly focus areas
- Students of the Month games
- Class and grade level awards
- Community building

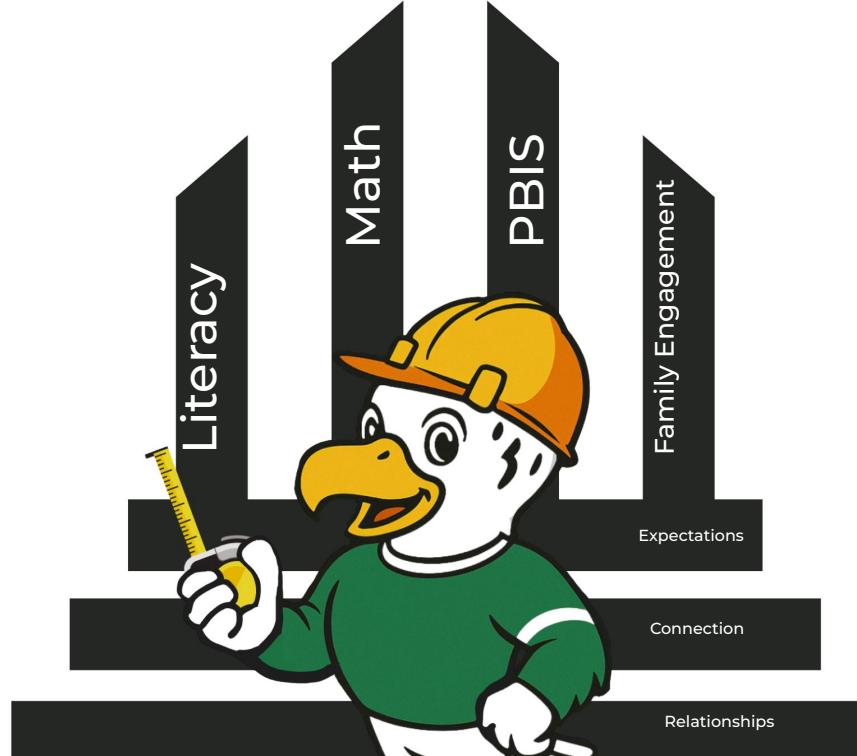


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