

CLASS[®]

Observation Report

William W. Hall Academy

16-1830

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Pre-K - English

Teachstone[®] 

Cycle Details

Cycle 1 07:45am - 08:05am

Language: English

Children: 10

Adults: 2

Content: Lit/Lang arts

Primary Content: Lit/Lang arts

Format: Routine, Meals/snacks, Whole group

Primary Format: Meals/snacks

Cycle 3 08:45am - 09:05am

Language: English

Children: 10

Adults: 2

Content: Math

Primary Content: Math

Format: Routine, Small group

Primary Format: Routine

Cycle 2 08:15am - 08:35am

Language: English

Children: 10

Adults: 2

Content: Lit/Lang arts

Primary Content: Lit/Lang arts

Format: Whole group

Primary Format: Whole group

Cycle 4 09:15am - 09:35am

Language: English

Children: 10

Adults: 2

Content: Lit/Lang arts, Math

Primary Content: Lit/Lang arts

Format: Whole group

Primary Format: Whole group

Observation Scores

Scores by Domain



Scores by Dimension

Cycle #	1	2	3	4	Average
PC	7	7	7	7	7.00
NC	1	1	1	1	1.00
TS	7	7	7	7	7.00
RSP	7	7	6	6	6.50
BM	6	7	6	7	6.50
PR	6	6	5	5	5.50
ILF	5	7	7	6	6.25
CD	2	4	3	3	3.00
QF	4	4	4	4	4.00
LM	4	4	4	4	4.00

About Observation

What song was sung and/or what book was read? : Good Morning Song/ Book: Trashy Town

What special activity or discussion took place? : The class played "I Spy"

What other classroom activities occurred? : The children watched the Trashy Town video also

Observation Feedback

Emotional Support

Areas of Strength

Positive Climate

Your classroom was rated in the HIGH range for Positive Climate, which reflects the emotional connection between the teacher and students among students and the warmth, respect, and enjoyment communicated by verbal and nonverbal interactions.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Relationships - There are many indications that the teacher and the students enjoy warm, supportive relationships with one another.

Positive affect - There are frequent displays of positive affect by the teacher and/or students.

Positive communication - There are frequently positive communications, verbal or physical, among teachers and students.

Respect - The teacher and students consistently demonstrate respect for one another.

Negative Climate

Your classroom was rated in the LOW range for Negative Climate, which reflects the overall level of expressed negativity in the classroom; the frequency, quality, and intensity of teacher and peer negativity are key to this scale.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Negative affect - The teacher and students do not display strong negative affect and only rarely, if ever, display mild negativity.

Punitive control - The teacher does not yell or make threats to establish control.

Sarcasm/disrespect - The teacher and students are not sarcastic or disrespectful.

Severe negativity - There are no instances of severe negativity between the teacher and students.

Teacher Sensitivity

Your classroom was rated in the HIGH range for Teacher Sensitivity, which encompasses the teacher's awareness of and responsiveness to students' academic and emotional needs; high levels of sensitivity facilitate students' ability to actively explore and learn because the teacher consistently provides comfort, reassurance, and encouragement.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Awareness - The teacher is consistently aware of students who need extra support, assistance, or attention.

Responsiveness - The teacher is consistently responsive to students and matches his or her support to their needs and abilities.

Addresses problems - The teacher is consistently effective at addressing students' problems and concerns.

Student comfort - The students appear comfortable seeking support from, sharing their ideas with, and responding freely to the teacher.

Regard for Student Perspectives

Your classroom was rated in the HIGH range for Regard for Student Perspectives, which captures the degree to which the teacher's interactions with students and classroom activities place an emphasis on students' interests, motivations, and points of view and encourage student responsibility and autonomy.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Flexibility and student focus - The teacher may follow the students' lead during some periods and be more controlling during others.

Support for autonomy and leadership - The teacher provides consistent support for student autonomy and leadership.

Student expression - There are many opportunities for student talk and expression.

Restriction of movement - Students have freedom of movement and placement during activities.

Classroom Organization

Areas of Strength

Behavior Management

Your classroom was rated in the HIGH range for Behavior Management, which encompasses the teacher's ability to provide clear behavioral expectations and use effective methods to prevent and redirect misbehavior.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Clear behavior expectations - Rules and expectations for behavior are clear and consistently enforced.

Proactive - The teacher is consistently proactive and monitors the classroom effectively to prevent problems from developing.

Redirection of misbehavior - The teacher effectively redirects misbehavior by focusing on positives and making use of subtle cues. Behavior management does not take time away from learning.

Student behavior - There are periodic instances of misbehavior in the classroom.

Instructional Learning Formats

Your classroom was rated in the HIGH range for Instructional Learning Formats, which focuses on the ways in which the teacher maximizes students' interest, engagement, and ability to learn from lessons and activities.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Effective facilitation - The teacher actively facilitates students' engagement in activities and lessons to encourage participation and expanded involvement.

Variety of modalities and materials - The teacher uses a variety of modalities including auditory, visual, and movement and uses a variety of materials to effectively interest students and gain their participation during activities and lessons.

Student interest - Students are consistently interested and involved in activities and lessons.

Clarity of learning objectives - The teacher effectively focuses students' attention toward learning objectives and/or the purpose of the lesson.

Areas for Some Growth

Productivity

Your classroom was rated in the MID range for Productivity, which considers how well the teacher manages instructional time and routines and provides activities for students so that they have the opportunity to be involved in learning activities.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Maximizing learning time - The teacher provides activities for the students and deals efficiently with disruptions and managerial tasks.

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Routines - The classroom resembles a 'well-oiled machine'; everybody knows what is expected of them and how to go about doing it.

Transitions - Transitions sometimes take too long or are too frequent and inefficient.

Preparation - The teacher is fully prepared for activities and lessons.

Instructional Support

Areas for Some Growth

Concept Development

Your classroom was rated in the MID range for Concept Development, which measures the teacher's use of instructional discussions and activities to promote students' higher-order thinking skills and cognition and the teacher's focus on understanding rather than on rote instruction.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Analysis and reasoning - The teacher occasionally uses discussions and activities that encourage analysis and reasoning.

Creating - The teacher sometimes provides opportunities for students to be creative and/or generate their own ideas and products.

Integration - The teacher sometimes links concepts and activities to one another and to previous learning.

Connections to the real world - The teacher does not relate concepts to the students' actual lives.

Quality of Feedback

Your classroom was rated in the MID range for Quality of Feedback, which assesses the degree to which the teacher provides feedback that expands learning and understanding and encourages continued participation.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Scaffolding - The teacher occasionally provides scaffolding to students but at other times simply dismisses responses as incorrect or ignores problems in students' understanding.

Feedback loops - There are frequent feedback loops-- back-and-forth exchanges-- between the teacher and students.

Prompting thought processes - The teacher occasionally queries the students or prompts students to explain their thinking and rationale for responses and actions.

Providing information - The teacher rarely provides additional information to expand on the students' understanding or actions.

Encouragement and Affirmation - The teacher often offers encouragement of students' efforts that increases students' involvement and persistence.

Language Modeling

Your classroom was rated in the MID range for Language Modeling, which captures the quality and amount of the teacher's use of language-stimulation and language-facilitation techniques.

The following interactions were observed in your classroom:

Frequent conversations - There are frequent conversations in the classroom.

Open-ended questions - The teacher asks a mix of closed-ended and open-ended questions.

Repetition and extension - The teacher often repeats or extends the students' responses.

Self- and parallel talk - The teacher rarely maps his or her own actions and the students' actions through language and description.

Advanced language - The teacher does not use advanced language with students.

Observation Cycle Notes

Emotional Support

Positive Climate

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Negative Climate

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Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Teacher Sensitivity

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Regard for Student Perspectives

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Behavior Management

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Productivity

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Instructional Learning Formats

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Concept Development

Cycle 1: No notes provided

Cycle 2: No notes provided

Cycle 3: No notes provided

Cycle 4: No notes provided

Quality of Feedback

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Cycle 4: No notes provided

Language Modeling

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Observation Summary Notes

No notes provided