



The Common Core Standards and Community Consolidated School District 46

How do we work together to succeed?

Community Consolidated District 46 is committed to continually updating its curriculum and helping all students achieve these new standards.

Teachers have worked together and attended workshops to increase their understanding of these new standards, as well as designed and developed lessons to meet the standards.

Student report cards have been revised to reflect the new standards in grades K-4, and work on 5-8 report cards will begin soon.

Parents can find more information regarding grade-specific skills on the Parent Guides for Student Success, on the district website:
<http://ww2.d46.org/district/parentguides.asp>.

Strategies for Success

<http://commoncoreil.org/>

Common Core English Language Arts Standards

1. Students: Read equal amounts of fiction and nonfiction
Parents: Read more non-fiction with your child
2. Students: Learn about the world by reading
Parents: Find books on topics of interest to your child and discuss their ideas
3. Students: Read more challenging material carefully
Parents: Know what is appropriate for your child's reading level, and read more challenging texts together
4. Students: Point to evidence found in the text when discussing what you've read
Parents: Use evidence in everyday conversation and to make a point
5. Students: Write non-fiction using evidence
Parents: Encourage more writing by finding topics of interest your child will want to learn more about
6. Students: Increase your vocabulary
Parents: Read often with your child, and let your student5 see you reading

Common Core Math Standards

1. Students: Spend more time on fewer, but important concepts
Parents: Ask your child's teacher which concepts are high priority, and spend time on them
2. Students: Build on your skills year after year
Parents: Know what your child is struggling with and advocate for support on those gap skills
3. Students: Develop speed and accuracy
Parents: Know what facts your child should have memorized, and work on memorization with them
4. Students: Apply your math skills in every day situations
Parents: Brush up on the math your child needs to learn so you can help
5. Students: Use math in the real world
Parents: Engage your child in solving everyday math problems
6. Students: Think fast and solve problems
Parents: Practice the skills in which your child is weakest