Information for Families about this Test

Your student took the Smarter Balanced test in English language arts (ELA). The level your student earned is an estimate of their performance on some of the skills and knowledge in the English language arts standards, such as reading, listening, and punctuation.

All states give tests to help understand what students know and can do. The state tests give policy makers information to support schools. Test results are only one way to know how students are doing in ELA. Teachers also gather detailed information about your student’s learning using teacher observations, projects, classroom work, and other school activities.

Families and educators can use many sources to understand student progress. State test results should not be used as a single measure that allows or denies students access to educational opportunities. We encourage families to have conversations with your student’s teacher about your student’s learning.

Due to a shortened Smarter Balanced test, no Claim scores were calculated for the 2021–22 school year.

For family resources and information about testing, visit https://www.k12.wa.us/student-success/testing/state-testing/assessment-resources or https://wa.startingsmarter.org.
Mathematics Test Results: Smarter Balanced Assessment

Jacqueline’s Mathematics Test Score

2552
Level 2

Jacqueline’s mathematics score of 2600 (Level 2) nearly meets grade level expectations for eighth grade students.

Information for Families about this Test

Your student took the Smarter Balanced test in math. The level your student earned is an estimate of their performance on some of the skills and knowledge in the math standards, such as number systems, expressions and equations, ratios, proportional relationships, geometry, and statistics.

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