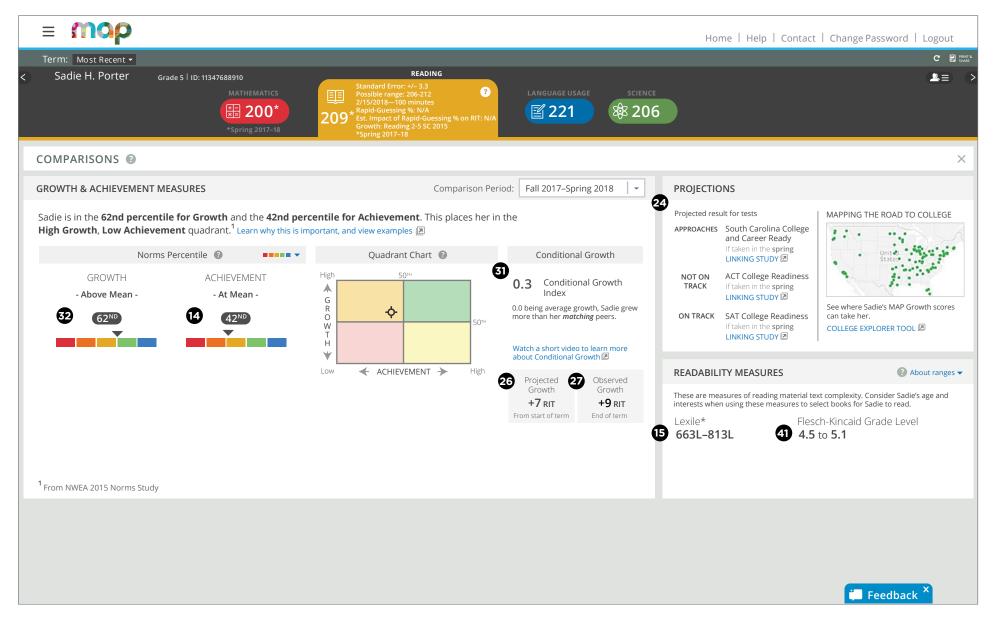


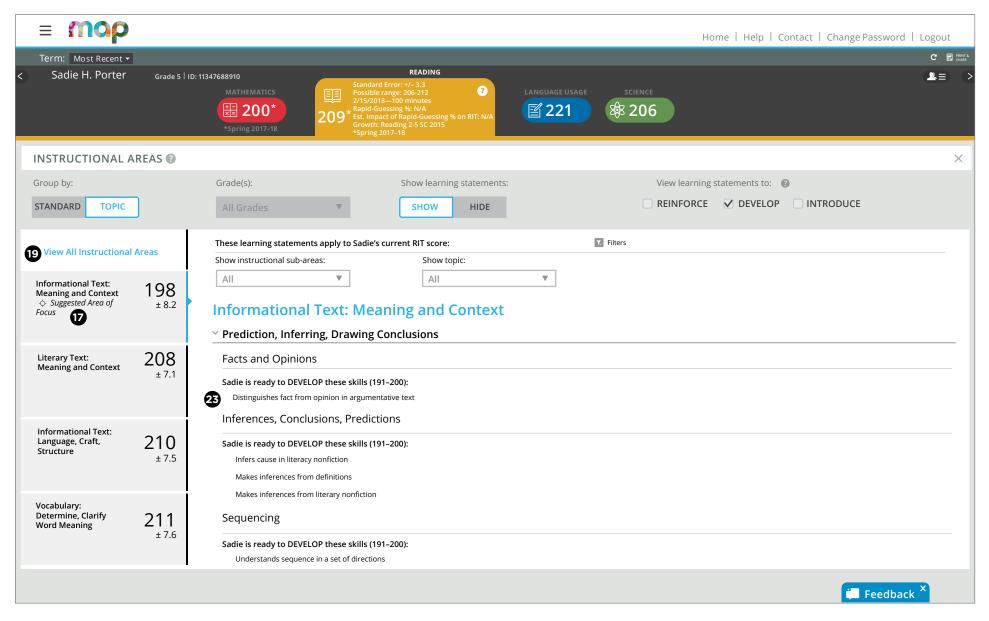
- Standard error of measurement or error margin: An estimate of the amount of error in an individual's observed achievement score. The smaller the standard error, the more precise the achievement estimate.
- RIT score: A student's overall scale score on the test for a given subject.
- RIT range: A range of RIT scores defined by the student's RIT score plus and minus one standard error of measurement. If the student took the test again relatively soon, you could expect their score to fall within this range about 68% of the time.
- Percentile: The percentage of students in the NWEA national norm sample, for this grade and subject area, that this student's score (or group of students' mean score) equaled or exceeded. Percentile range is computed by identifying the percentile ranks of the low and high ends of the RIT range (see entry 13, RIT range).
- 4rea of relative strength: Chosen relative to the whole subject score, plus or minus the standard error. Relative strengths appear in **bold** in the Class Report.
- **7** Area of relative weakness or suggested area of focus: Chosen relative to the whole subject score, plus or minus the standard error. Relative weaknesses appear in *italics* in the *Class Report*.
- Goal score or instructional area score: The student's performance in the instructional area tested. Most reports show instructional area scores as RIT ranges (e.g., 187-199). The Student Profile report shows the midpoint of the student's RIT range. Class Breakdown reports sort students into 10-point RIT bands, based on the midpoint of their instructional area RIT range.
- Projected proficiency category: Students are grouped in predicted proficiency categories based on NWEA linking studies that align the MAP Growth RIT scale to state assessments and college and career readiness measures.
- Conditional growth percentile: The conditional growth index (see entry 31) translated into national percentile rankings for growth.

Comparisons



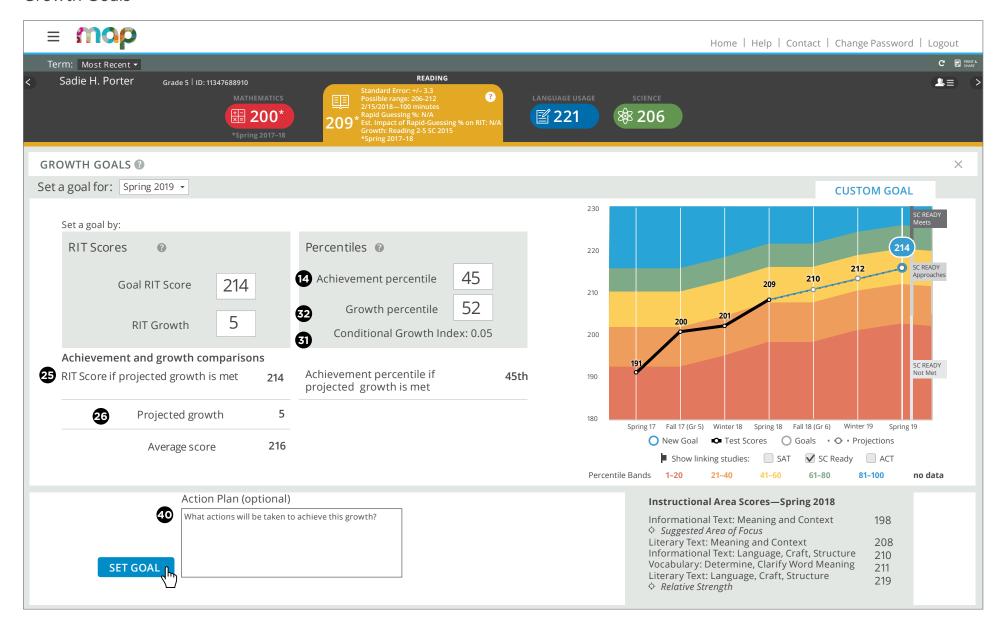
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- Lexile: A measure of the text complexity that helps you identify level-appropriate reading material for individual students.
- Projected proficiency category: Students are grouped in predicted proficiency categories based on NWEA linking studies that align the MAP Growth RIT scale to state assessments and college and career readiness measures.
- Projected growth, growth projection, or typical growth: The change in RIT score that about half of US students will make over time, based on student growth norms. The student's initial score plus projected growth equals projected RIT. The Student Growth Summary Report shows grade-level growth projections, which are based on school growth norms.
- Observed growth or RIT growth: The change in a student's RIT score during the growth comparison period. On the Student Growth Summary Report, observed growth is the endterm mean RIT minus the start-term mean RIT.
- 63 Conditional growth index: This index allows for growth comparisons between students. It incorporates conditions that affect growth, including weeks of instruction before testing and students' starting RIT scores. A value of zero corresponds to mean growth, indicating growth matched projection.
- **32** Conditional growth percentile: The conditional growth index (see entry 31) translated into national percentile rankings for growth.
- Flesch-Kincaid Grade Level: A measure of a text's readability presented as a grade level (year and month). The grade range indicated can be used as a guide to find books at the appropriate level for individual students.

Instructional Areas



- Area of relative weakness or suggested area of focus: Chosen relative to the whole subject score, plus or minus the standard error. Relative weaknesses appear in *italics* in the *Class Report*.
- Goal score or instructional area score: The student's performance in the instructional area tested. Most reports show instructional area scores as RIT ranges (e.g., 187-199). The Student Profile report shows the midpoint of the student's RIT range. Class Breakdown reports sort students into 10-point RIT bands, based on the midpoint of their instructional area RIT range.
- Learning statements: Statements that define learning objectives to help guide instruction.

Growth Goals



- Percentile: The percentage of students in the NWEA national norm sample, for this grade and subject area, that this student's score (or group of students' mean score) equaled or exceeded. Percentile range is computed by identifying the percentile ranks of the low and high ends of the RIT range (see entry 13, RIT range).
- Projected RIT or RIT projection: The predicted future score for a student who makes typical growth, based on NWEA national growth norms. Projections take into account the student's initial score, grade level, and time between tests.
- Projected growth, growth projection, or typical growth: The change in RIT score that about half of US students will make over time, based on student growth norms. The student's initial score plus projected growth equals projected RIT. The Student Growth Summary Report shows grade-level growth projections, which are based on school growth norms.
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- **32** Conditional growth percentile: The conditional growth index (see entry 31) translated into national percentile rankings for growth.
- Set goal: Set custom growth goals for your students. In the example, the educator and student have already set a catch-up growth goal for winter and are about to set one for spring.