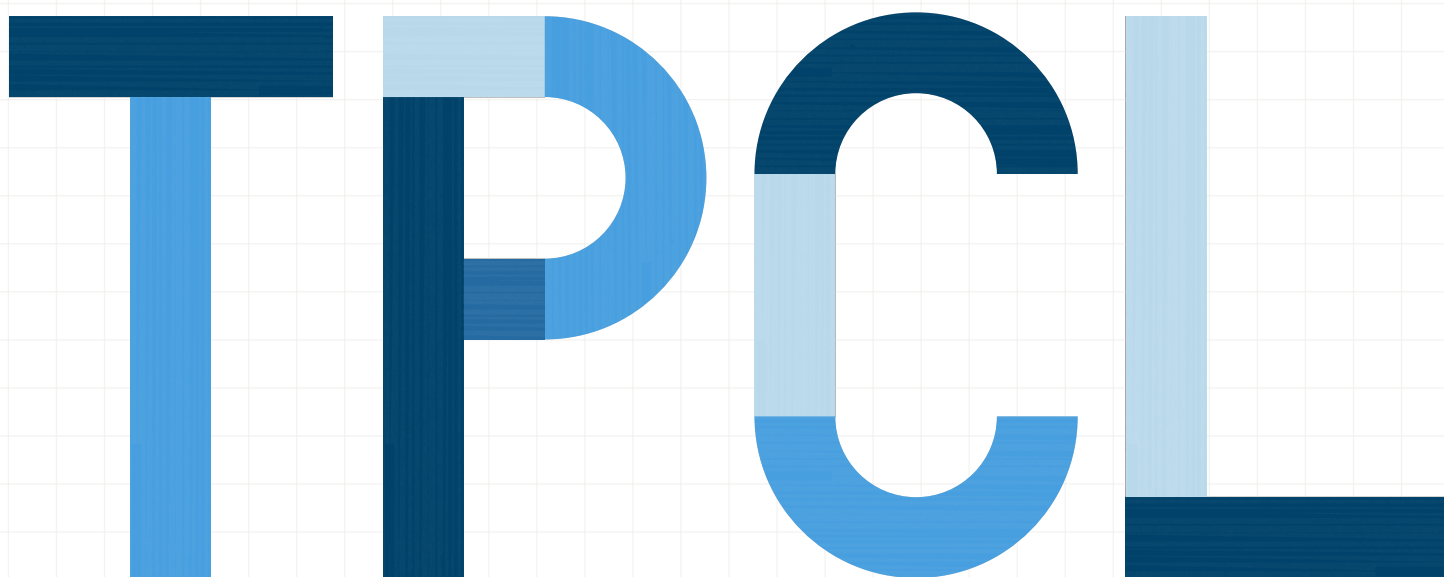


Highlights of the Provincial Results

Students in French-Language
Schools, 2024–2025

The logo for the Test provincial de compétences linguistiques (TPCL). It features the letters 'TPCL' in a large, bold, sans-serif font. The letters are composed of two shades of blue: a dark blue and a light blue. The 'T' is dark blue. The 'P' has a light blue top bar and a dark blue bottom bar. The 'C' has a light blue top bar and a dark blue bottom bar. The 'L' has a light blue top bar and a dark blue bottom bar.

Highlights of the Provincial Results

Test provincial de compétences linguistiques (TPCL)¹

The Education Quality and Accountability Office (EQAO) is an agency of the Government of Ontario that contributes to the quality and accountability of Ontario's publicly funded education system. EQAO develops and administers large-scale assessments that produce objective and reliable information to support student success. EQAO data help Ontario's education sector with improving student achievement and well-being at the individual, school, school board and provincial levels. Alongside information from other sources, EQAO data strengthen conversations about student learning across the province.



Context

Each year, EQAO reports on the results of its online provincial assessments. EQAO data act as a snapshot that shows whether students are meeting curriculum expectations in reading, writing and mathematics at key stages of their education. Results from the previous two school years are provided along with those from 2024–2025 to show trends in achievement and attitudes from year to year. Such analyses of results contribute to a better understanding of student learning over time.

Considerations

The TPCL is an online assessment using a linear test design model that measures whether students are meeting the minimum standard for literacy across all subjects according to *The Ontario Curriculum*.² To satisfy the graduation requirement, students are expected to take and successfully complete the TPCL in Grade 10.

The TPCL comprises two sessions containing selected-response and open-response questions. Each session is designed to be completed in approximately 65 to 75 minutes. The e-assessment model allows for schools to administer the TPCL over a longer administration period: in 2024–2025, the TPCL was administered in fall and spring for a total of approximately eight weeks.

¹ The name of the test remains in French, since the French- and English-language tests are distinct in their content and the curricula they cover. Students in English-language schools write the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test in Grade 10.

² In September 2023, a new Grade 9 French de-streamed curriculum was introduced by the Ministry of Education. This means that there are no longer students enrolled in applied or academic courses for Grade 9 French.

Assessment Results

Overall success rates on the TPCL are high, showing stability in students' acquisition of the literacy knowledge and skills stated in *The Ontario Curriculum*.



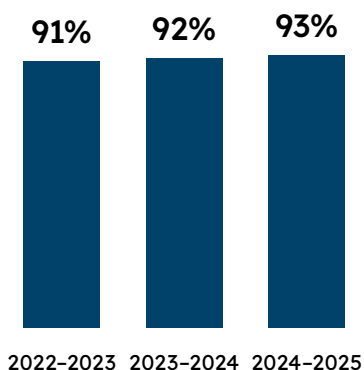
All Participating Students in 2024–2025

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students fully participated in the TPCL.

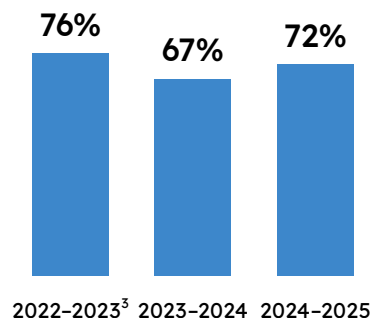
Note: Students benefitted from the opportunity to attempt the test a second time in the spring if they were not yet successful in the fall.

Of the
6828 first-time eligible students who wrote the TPCL,
93% were successful.



The results are **an increase** from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **an increase** in success rates.

Of the
935 previously eligible students who wrote the TPCL,
72% were successful.



The results are **an increase** from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **a decrease** in success rates.

³ The 2022-2023 cohort of previously eligible students included a greater number of Grade 11 and non-graduating Grade 12 students who were not able to participate in the TPCL due to the COVID-19 pandemic. Results for previously eligible students who wrote the TPCL in 2022-2023 were therefore higher than the other years shown.

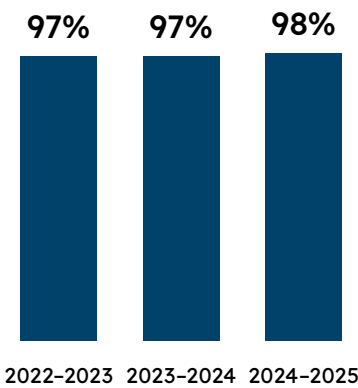
Students Enrolled in Grade 10 Academic and Applied French Courses

Academic

Of the

5397

first-time eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were enrolled in the academic French course, 98% were successful.



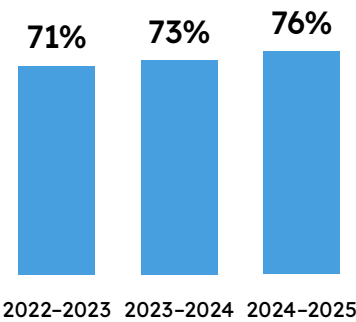
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Applied

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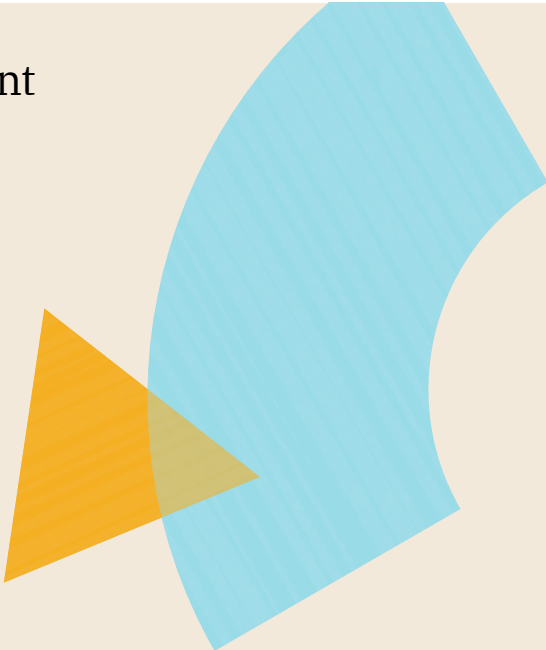
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first-time eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were enrolled in the applied French course, 76% were successful.



The results are an increase from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows an increase in success rates.

It is encouraging to note that the achievement gap in success rates of students taking the applied French course and those taking the academic course has been steadily narrowing over the past three years, although the achievement gap remains an area of concern.

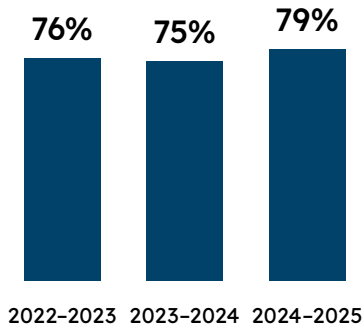


Students with Special Education Needs

Of the

1188 first-time eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were identified as having **special education needs** (excluding gifted),

79% were successful.

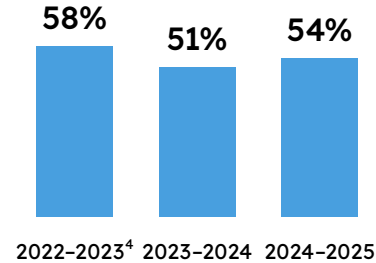


The results are **an increase** from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **an increase** in success rates.

Of the

306 previously eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were identified as having **special education needs** (excluding gifted),

54% were successful.



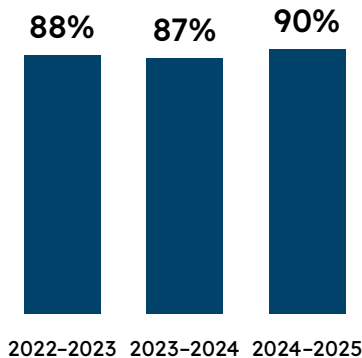
The results are **an increase** from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **a decrease** in success rates.

Students Who Are French-Language Learners⁵

Of the

379 first-time eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were identified as **French-language learners**,

90% were successful.

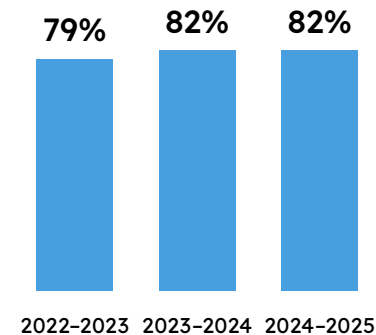


The results are **an increase** from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **an increase** in success rates.

Of the

133 previously eligible students who wrote the TPCL and were identified as **French-language learners**,

82% were successful.



The results are **the same** as those from the previous school year. The three-year trend shows **an increase** in success rates.

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⁵ French-language learners are students benefitting from *Actualisation Linguistique en Français* or the *Programme d'appui aux nouveaux arrivants*.

Learners' Context

EQAO's student and educator questionnaires are completed during the test administration and offer valuable attitudinal and contextual information about students' experiences and perceptions with respect to literacy. This type of information is important and should be considered alongside assessment results and data from other sources to build a full understanding of student learning in Ontario.

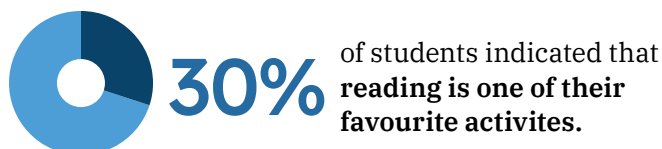
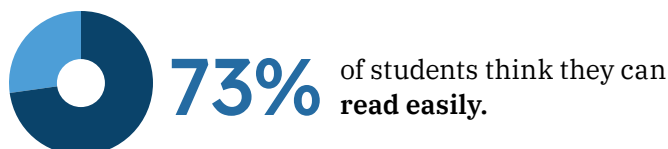
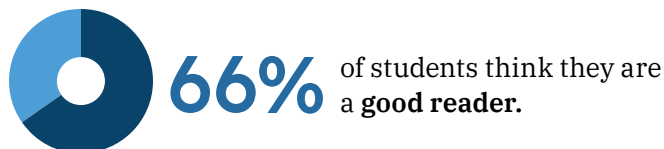
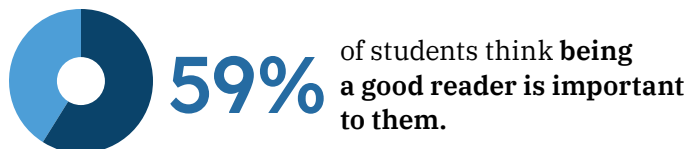
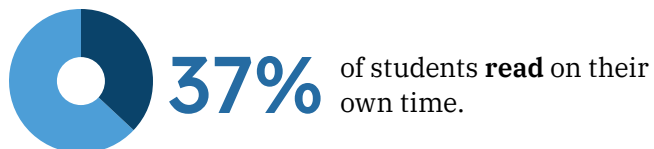
Overall, 91% of fully participating students completed the Student Questionnaire, 34 teachers completed the Teacher Questionnaire, and 55 principals completed the Principal Questionnaire.

Interest and Confidence in Literacy⁶



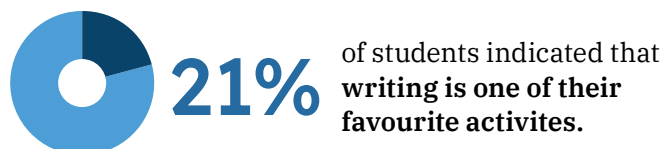
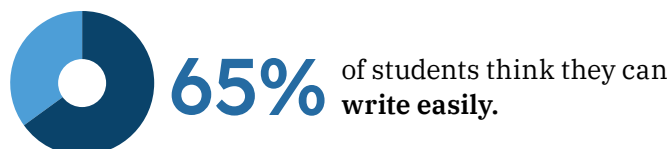
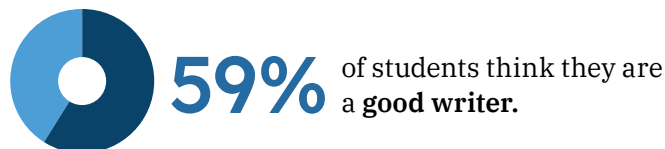
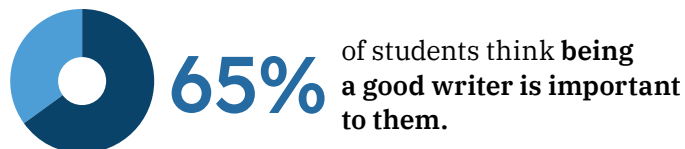
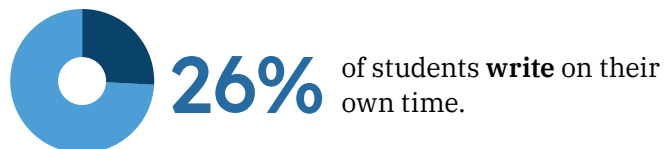
Reading

Overall,



Writing

Overall,



⁶ First-time eligible students' and previously eligible students' data are combined.

Technological Access and Savviness⁷



Overall,

89%

of students indicated that they have a **strong Internet connection** at home to complete their school work.

83%

of students indicated that they use **technology** to improve their knowledge and skills.

Self-Directed Learning and Collaboration⁸



Overall,

77%

of students indicated that **they keep trying** if they make a mistake or if something is difficult.

80%

of students indicated that **doing their best** at school is important to them.

71%

of students think that **learning in groups** is a good way to learn.



^{7, 8} First-time eligible students' and previously eligible students' data are combined.

Teaching Transferable Skills



Overall,



of teachers indicated that they incorporate student development of transferable skills such as **communication** (e.g., speaking, writing, listening) into their general practices.



of teachers indicated that they incorporate student development of transferable skills such as **digital literacy** (e.g., evaluating information sources, privacy and security) into their general practices.

Use of EQAO Data



Overall,



of principals indicated that they plan to use this year's EQAO data to identify how well students are meeting **curriculum expectations**.



of principals indicated that they plan to use this year's EQAO data to inform **program planning**, **resource allocation** or **teaching practices**.

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