Grades 3-5 Content Rubrics

Third Grade

| 3.NF.A <br> Develop understanding of Fractions as Numbers | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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|  | Did not meet Standard |  | Met Standard |  |
| understanding of Fractions as Numbers <br> Claim 3 | Student did not represent both fractional areas as $1 / 4$ | Student was able to do one of the following: <br> - Student was able to identify the correct fractional area <br> - or explain the area of G compared to the area of $F$. | Student was able to: <br> - Identify the fractional area of $1 / 4$ identified for both shaded rectangles (parts $A$ and $B$ ) <br> - explain that rectangle G is larger than rectangle F | Student was able to: <br> - identify the fractional area of $1 / 4$ identified for both shaded rectangles (parts $A$ and $B$ ) <br> - explain that G's area is larger than F's so $1 / 4$ of G will be larger |

Specific Content Claims and Content ALDs for Mathematics

| Content Claim | Content ALD Level 1 | Content ALD Level 2 | Content ALD Level 3 | Content ALD Level 4 |
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| Students can clearly and precisely construct viable arguments to support their own reasoning and to critique the reasoning of others. | Students can construct simple viable arguments with minimal clarity and precision to support their own reasoning in familiar contexts. | Students can construct viable arguments with partial clarity and precision to support their own reasoning and/or minimally critique the reasoning of others in familiar contexts. | Students can construct viable arguments with adequate clarity and precision to support their own reasoning and/or critique the reasoning of others. | Students can construct viable arguments with thorough clarity and precision in unfamiliar contexts to support their own reasoning and/or critique the reasoning of others. |

Fourth Grade

| 4.NF.A <br> Extend understanding of fraction equivalence and ordering | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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|  | Did not meet Standard |  | Met Standard |  |
| understanding of fraction equivalence and ordering <br> Claim 3 | Student attempted to determine a fraction of the shaded area. | Student was able to do one of the following: <br> - identify the correct fraction for the shaded area $\frac{1}{4}$ or equivalent with incomplete evidence of reasoning <br> OR <br> - state that Laura is correct that $\frac{1}{4}$ of the rectangle is shaded and with limited or no explanation. | Student was able to: <br> identify the correct fraction for the shaded area $\frac{1}{4}$ or equivalent <br> AND <br> - state that Laura is correct that $\frac{1}{4}$ of the rectangle is shaded and provides an mathematically correct explanation. | Student was able to: <br> - identify the correct fraction for the shaded area $\frac{1}{4}$ or equivalent <br> AND <br> - state that Laura is correct that $\frac{1}{4}$ of the rectangle is shaded and provides a mathematically correct explanation using the picture from the prompt |

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Fifth Grade

| 5.NF.B <br> Apply and extend previous understandings of multiplication and division to multiply and divide fractions | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 |
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|  | Did not meet Standard |  | Met Standard |  |
| previous understandings of multiplication and division to multiply and divide fractions <br> Claim 3 | Student was not able to apply previous understanding of multiplication to multiply fractions. | Student was able to do one of the following: <br> - identify $171 / 2$ as the correct answer or equivalent <br> - show work leading to an answer accommodating all of the partial products but does not identify $171 / 2$ as the correct answer due to a calculation error | Student was able to: <br> - identify $171 / 2$ as the correct answer or equivalent <br> - show work accommodating all of the partial products <br> - say that Rob is incorrect | Student was able to: <br> - identify $17 \frac{1}{2}$ as the correct answer or equivalent <br> - show work accommodating all of the partial products <br> - explain that Rob did not use all of the partial products |

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