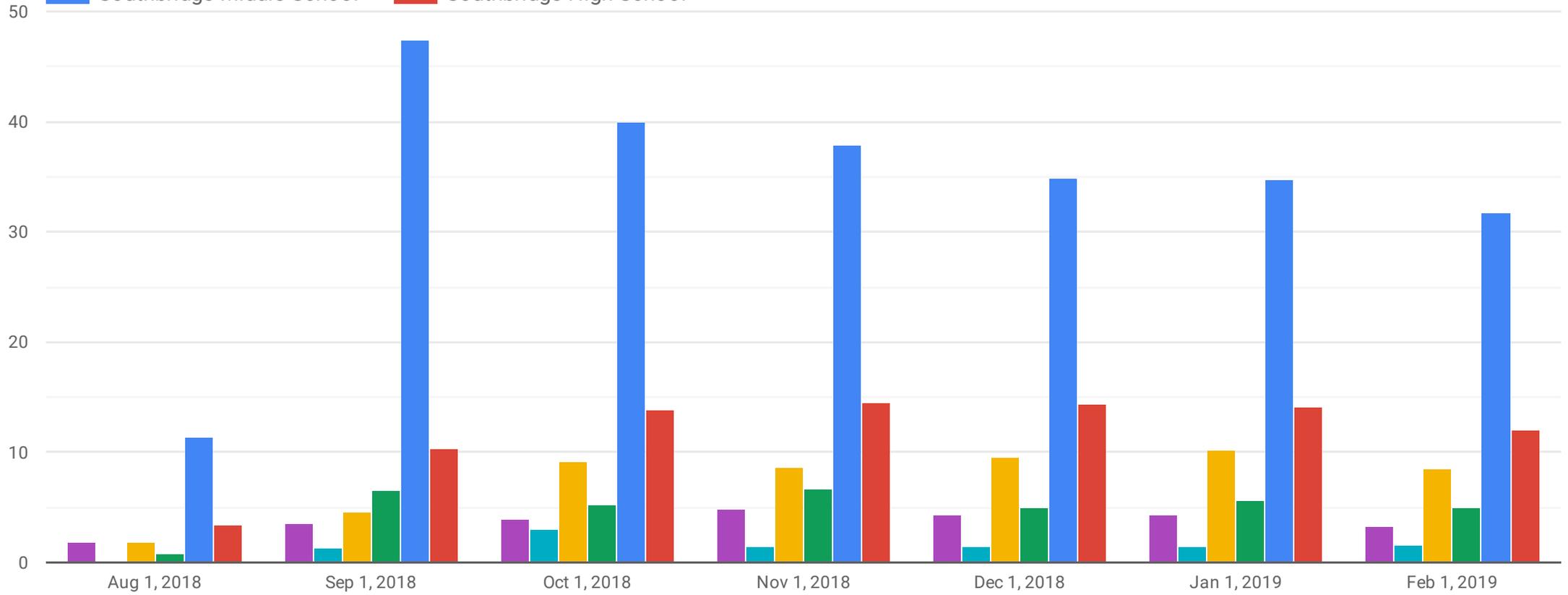


# Average number of Referrals per Day by Month

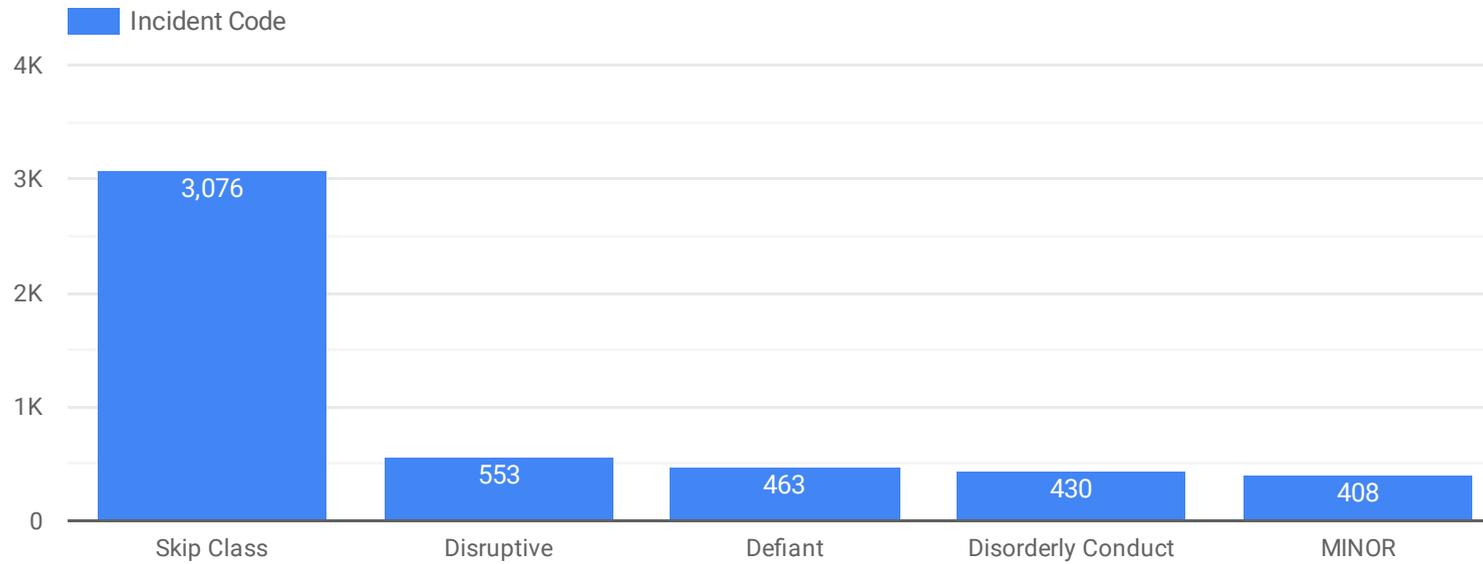
School Name
▼

■ Eastford Road Elementary School  
 ■ Charlton Street Elementary School  
 ■ West Street Elementary School  
 ■ Southbridge Academy  
■ Southbridge Middle School  
 ■ Southbridge High School



	Month <span>⌵</span>	School Name	Average Number of Referrals per Day by Month	Days in School
1.	Aug 1, 2018	Eastford Road Elementary School	1.8	5
2.	Aug 1, 2018	Charlton Street Elementary School	0	5
3.	Aug 1, 2018	West Street Elementary School	1.8	5
4.	Aug 1, 2018	Southbridge Academy	0.8	5
5.	Aug 1, 2018	Southbridge Middle School	11.4	5
6.	Aug 1, 2018	Southbridge High School	3.4	5

## Top Problem Behaviors with Student Enrollment



School Name ▼

Grade ▼

Month ▼

## Student Enrollment Information

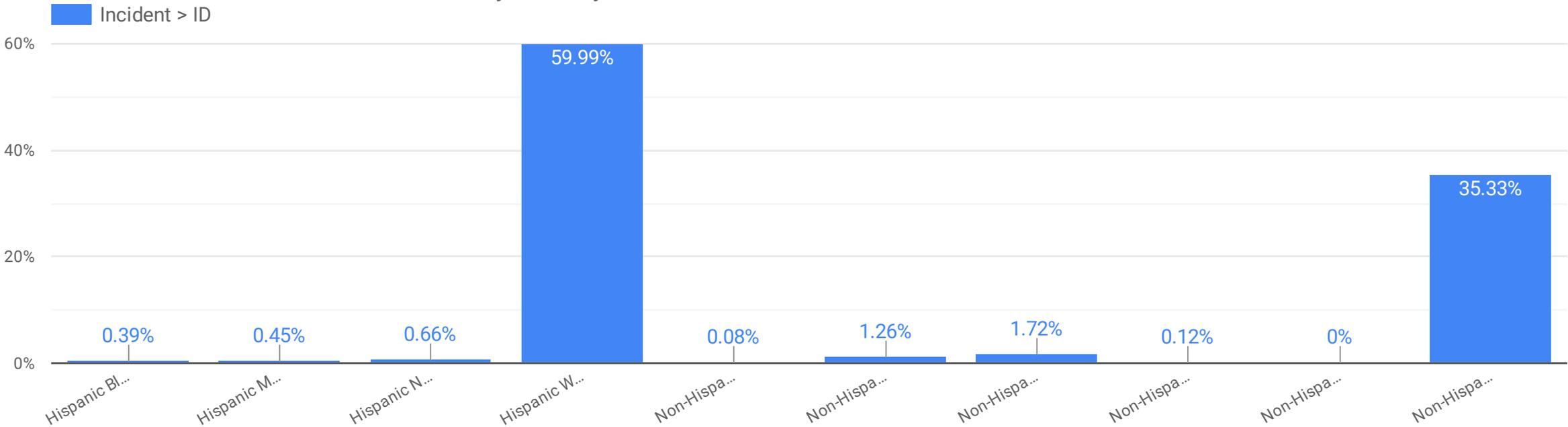
Incident Code	Number of incidents	Number of students
1. Skip Class	3,076	503
2. Disruptive	553	239
3. Defiant	463	238
4. Disorderly Conduct	430	225
5. MINOR	408	145
6. Insubordination	261	157
7. Disrespect	256	141
8. Refusal	236	115
9. Language	215	99
10. Physical Altercation	202	108

School Name	Grade	Student LASID
1. Eastford Road Elementary School	PK	73
2. Eastford Road Elementary School	KF	147
3. Eastford Road Elementary School	One	165
4. Charlton Street Elementary School	PK	1
5. Charlton Street Elementary School	KF	1
6. Charlton Street Elementary School	Two	66
7. Charlton Street Elementary School	Three	69
8. Charlton Street Elementary School	Four	74
9. Charlton Street Elementary School	Five	75
10. West Street Elementary School	One	1
11. West Street Elementary School	Two	97
12. West Street Elementary School	Three	72

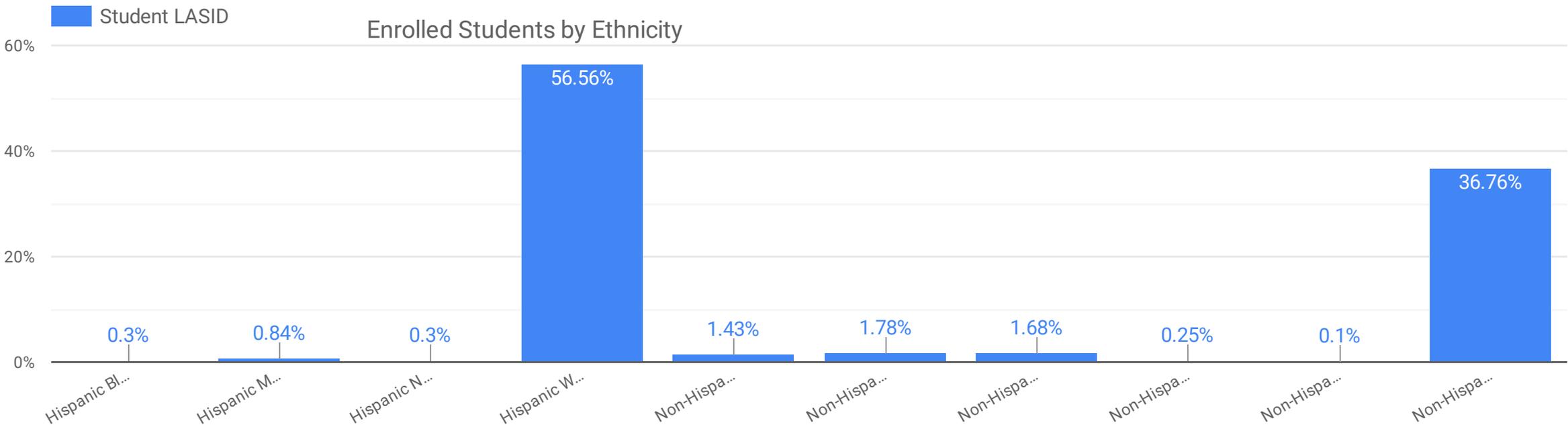
# Distribution of Referrals by Student Ethnicity



## Referrals by Ethnicity



## Enrolled Students by Ethnicity



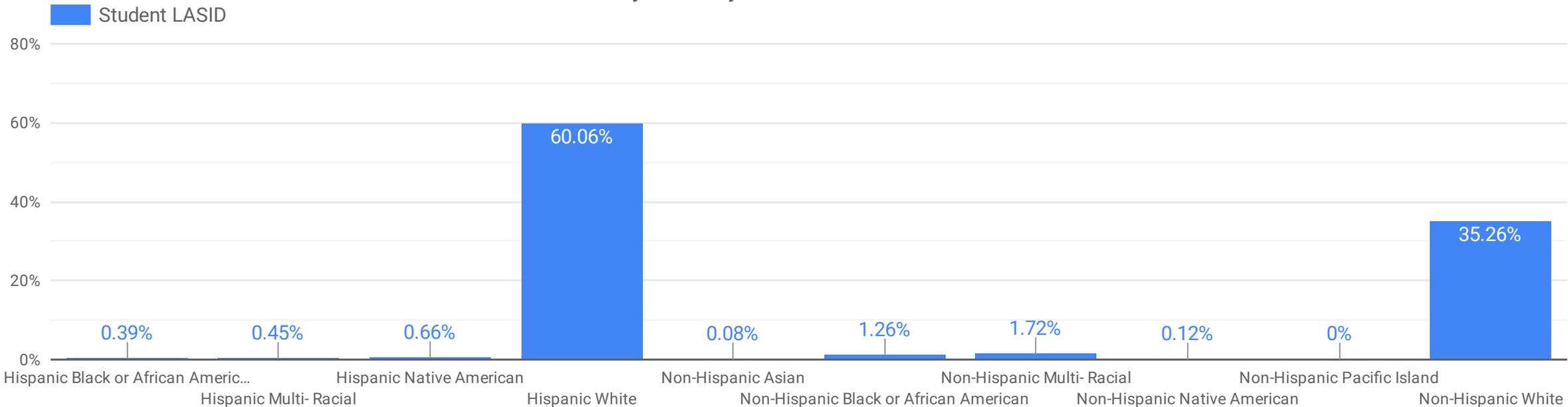
These graphs show the percentage of total referrals that are written for a particular subgroup. If there are a total of 100 referrals written and 50 of them are written for White students, then the percent referrals for White students would be 50%. These numbers can then be compared to the enrollment of each subgroup as a measure of proportionality.

# Distribution of Ethnicity of Students with Referrals vs. Ethnicity of Enrolled Students

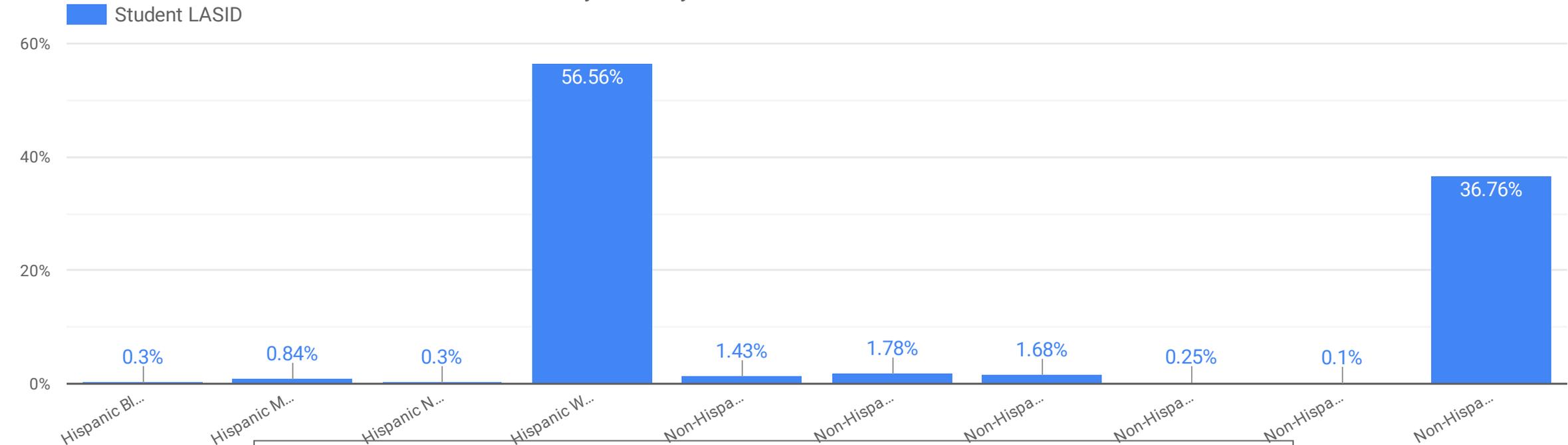
Grade ▼

School Name ▼

## Students with Referrals by Ethnicity



## Enrolled Students by Ethnicity

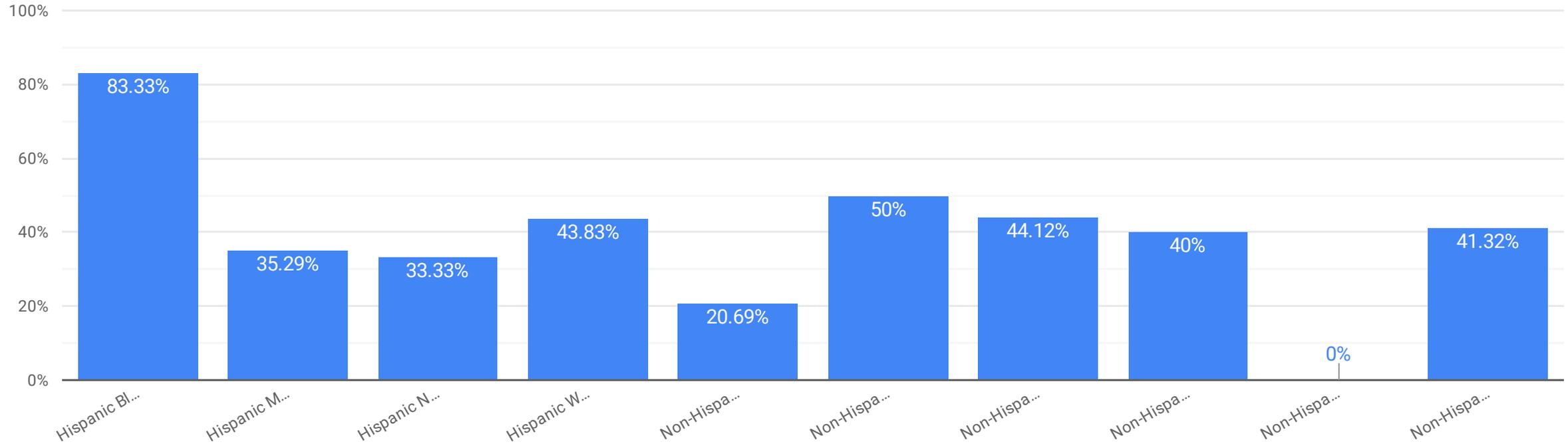


These graphs show the percentage of all students with at least one referral for a particular subgroup. If there are a total of 100 students with at least one referral and 50 of those students are White, then the Percent Students with Referrals for White students would be 50%. These numbers can then be compared to the enrollment of each subgroup as a measure of proportionality.

# Student Referral Risk Index

## District Level

Risk Index (D)



	Race / Hispanic Latino ^	Number of Students with at least one referral	Number of students enrolled
1.	Hispanic Black or African American	5	6
2.	Hispanic Multi- Racial	6	17
3.	Hispanic Native American	2	6
4.	Hispanic White	501	1,143
5.	Non-Hispanic Asian	6	29
6.	Non-Hispanic Black or African Americ...	18	36
7.	Non-Hispanic Multi- Racial	15	34
8.	Non-Hispanic Native American	2	5
9.	Non-Hispanic Pacific Island	0	2
10.	Non-Hispanic White	305	743
	<b>Grand total</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>2,021</b>

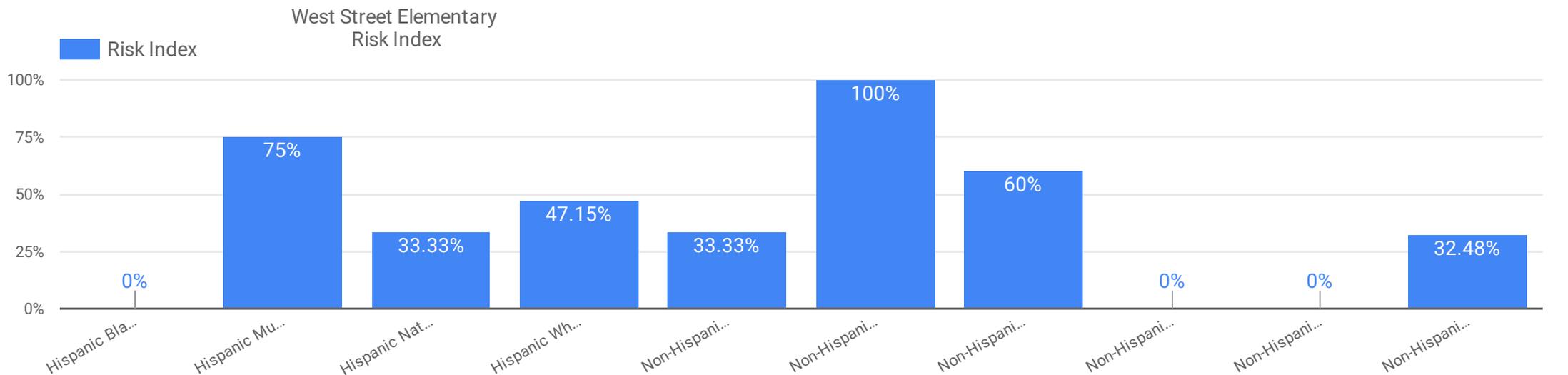
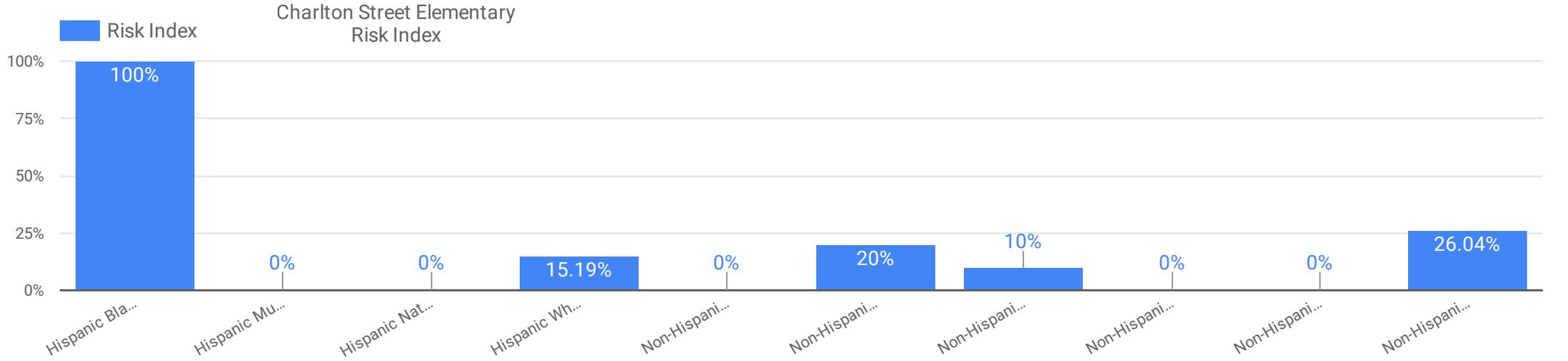
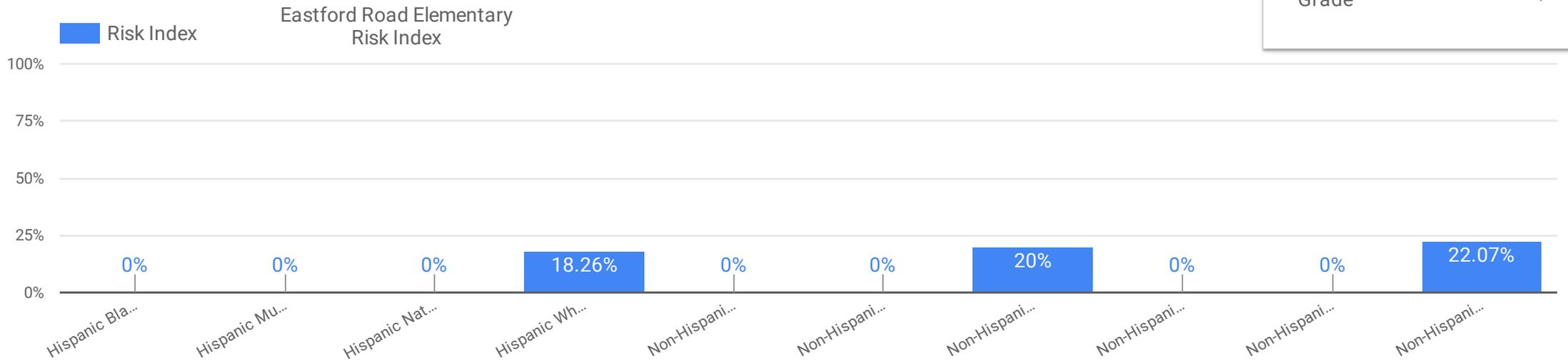
This graph presents the percent of all students in subgroup with at least one referral. It is the number of students in a subgroup with a referral divided by the total number of students in the subgroup.

If there are 100 White students enrolled in the school and 50 of these students have at least one referral, then the Risk Index would be 50%. White students would have a 50% chance of receiving a referral.

# Student Referral Risk Index

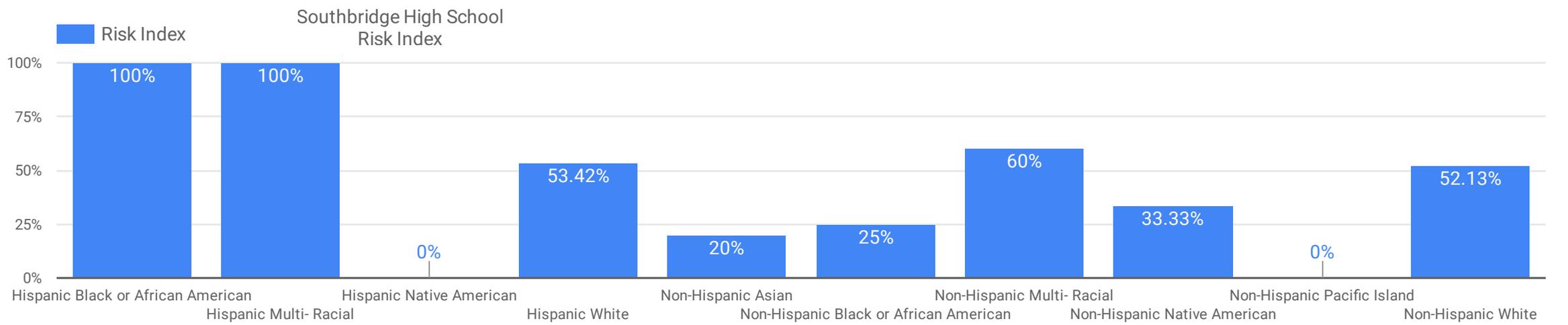
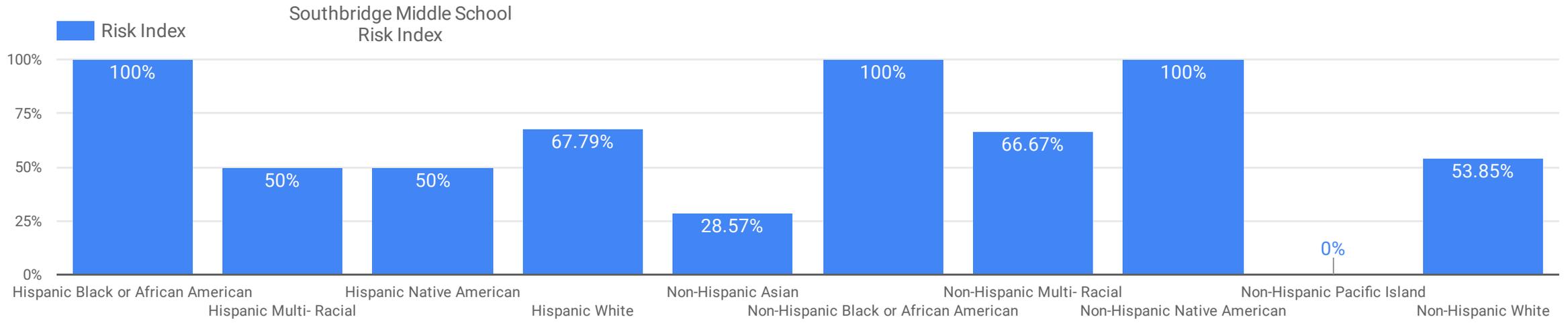
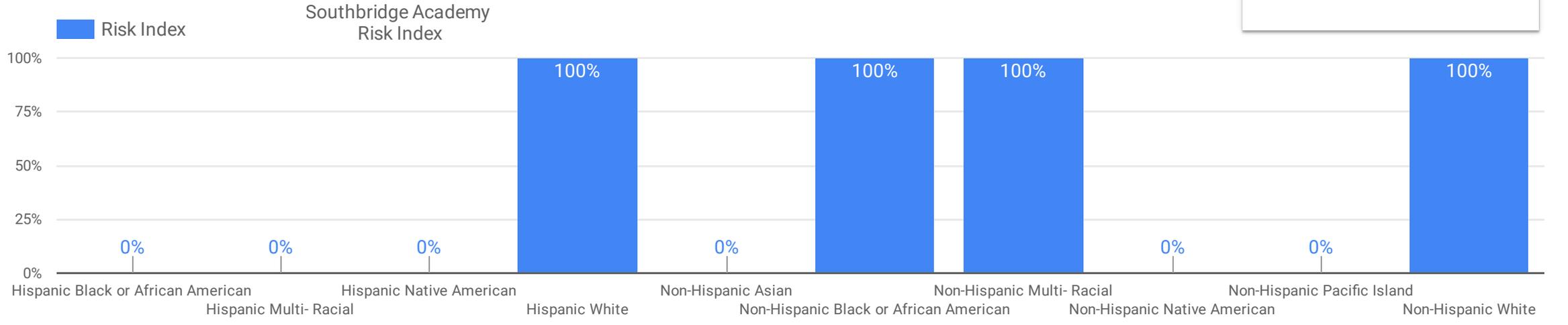
## Primary Schools

Grade



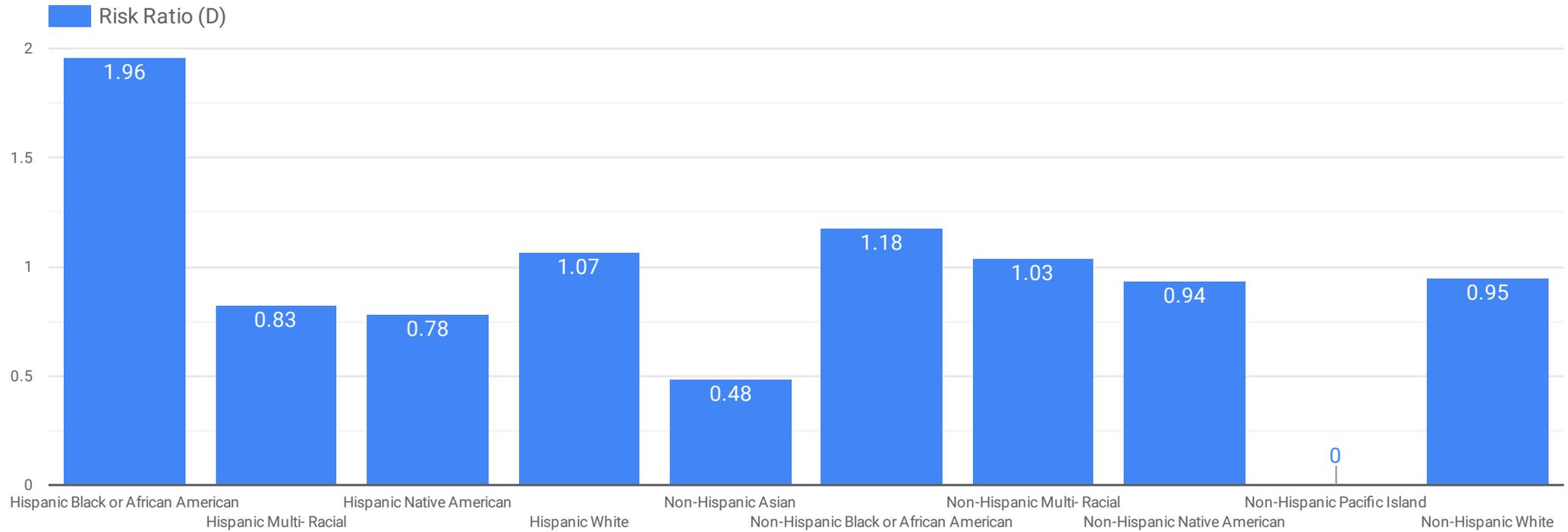
Student Referral Risk Index  
Secondary Schools

Grade ▼



# Student Referral Risk Ratio

## District Level



	Race / Hispanic Latino ▲	Number of students with at least one referral	Number of students enrolled
1.	Hispanic Black or African American	5	6
2.	Hispanic Multi- Racial	6	17
3.	Hispanic Native American	2	6
4.	Hispanic White	501	1,143
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8.	Non-Hispanic Native American	2	5
	<b>Grand total</b>	<b>860</b>	<b>2,021</b>

This graph presents the likelihood of each subgroup to receive at least one referral relative to other students. It is the Risk Index for a specific group divided by the Risk Index of all other students (excluding those in the identified subgroup).

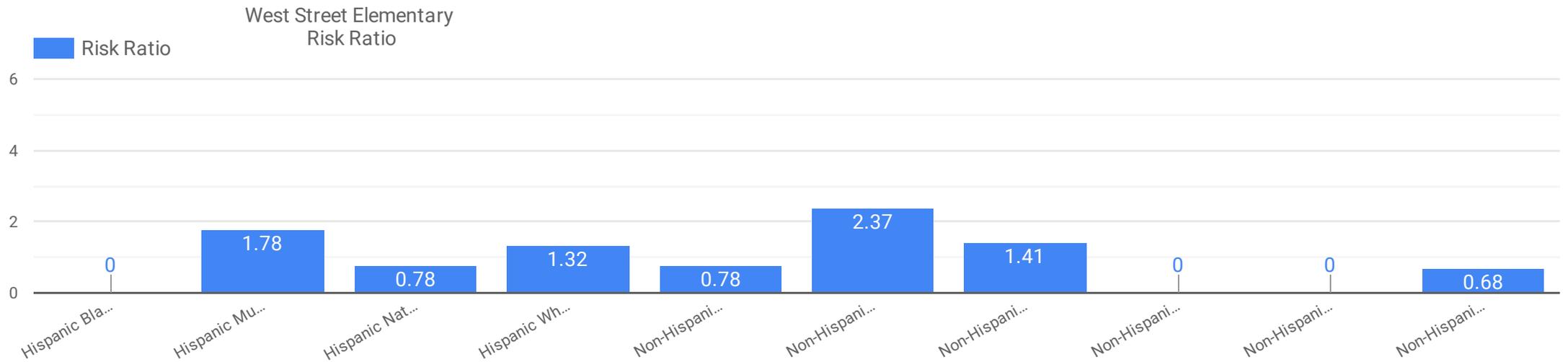
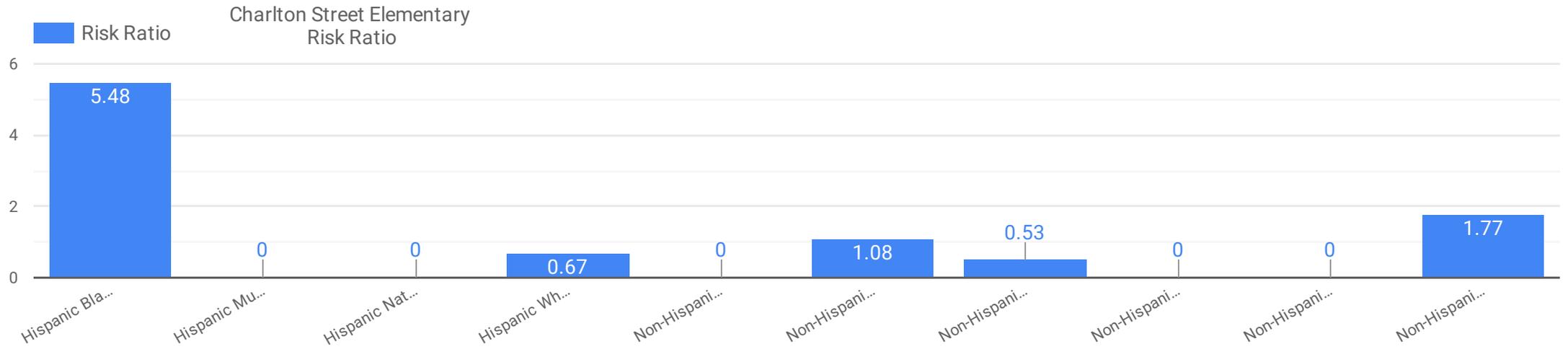
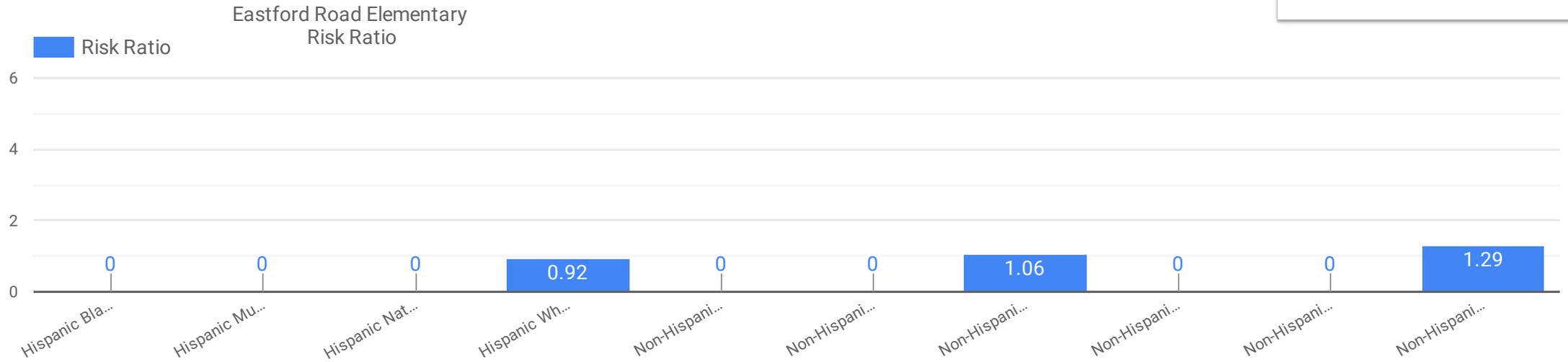
A ratio over one means the group has an elevated risk. A ratio of one means they have an equal risk compared to all other students. A risk ratio below one means they have a decreased risk.

If there are 100 White students and 50 of those students have at least one referral, the Risk Index for White students would be 50%. If there are 100 Black students and 80 of those students have at least one referral, the Risk Index for Black students would be 80%. The Risk Ratio for Black students relative to White students would then be  $.80 / .50$  or 1.6. This means that Black students are 1.6 times more likely to receive a referral than White students.

# Student Referral Risk Ratio

Primary Schools

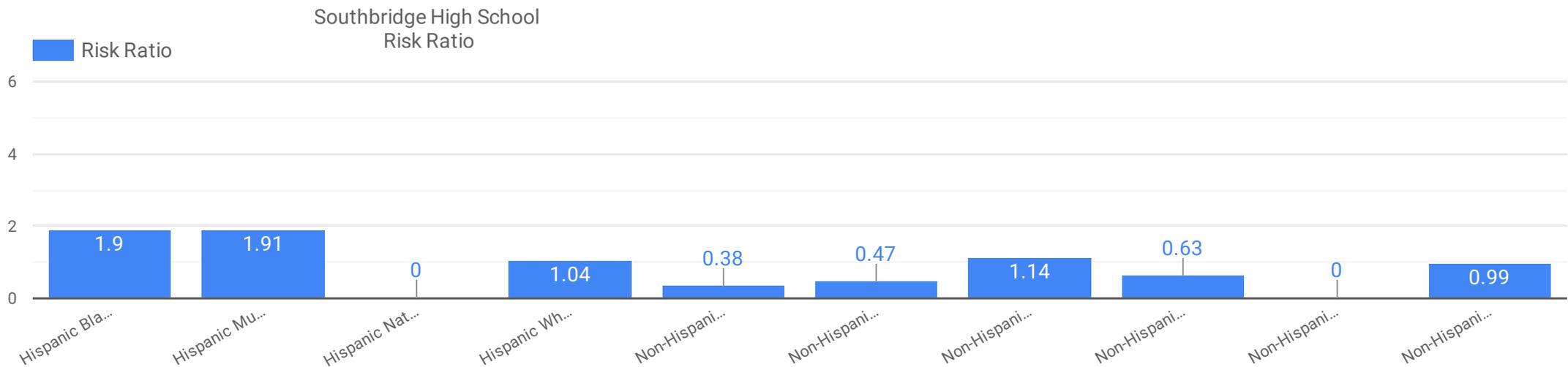
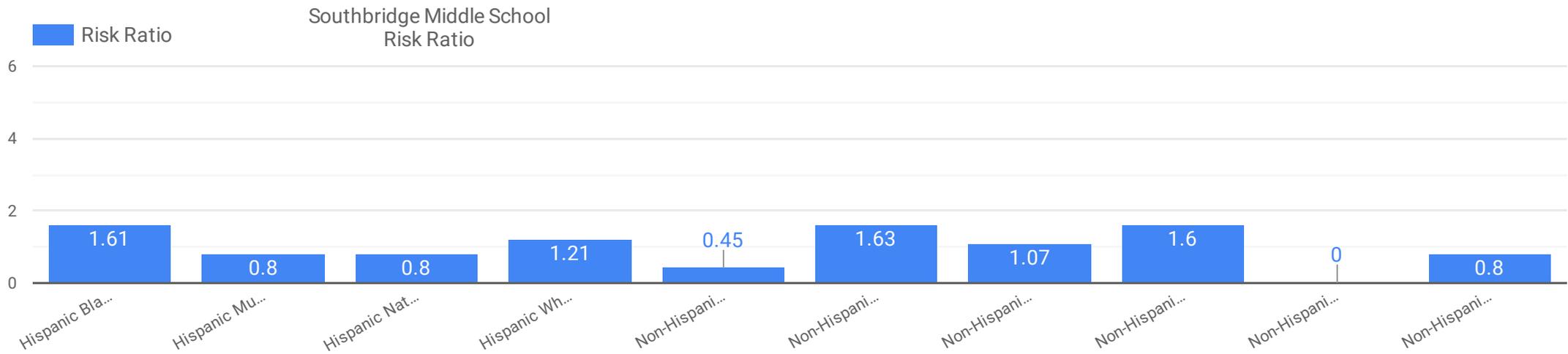
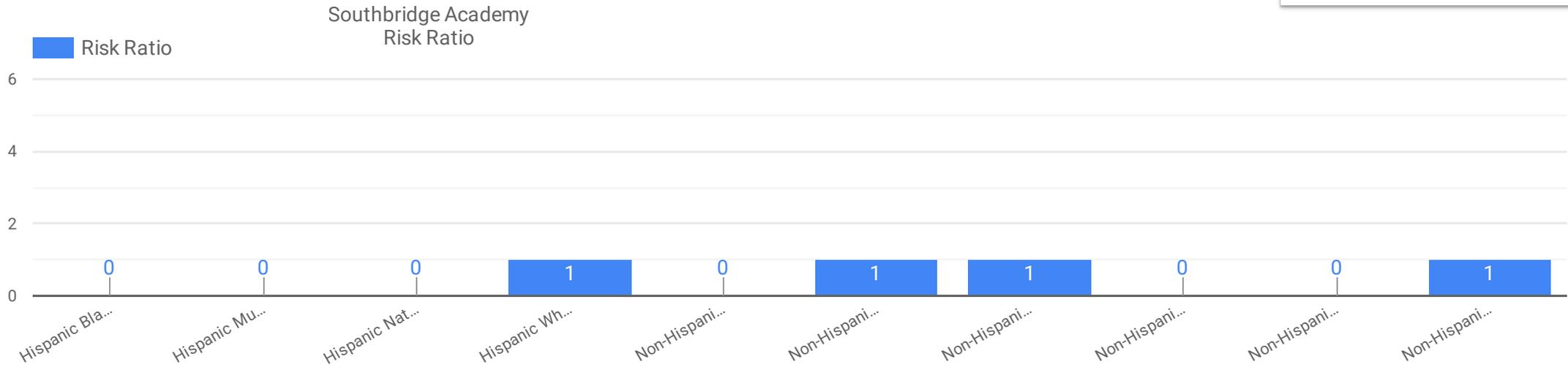
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# Student Referral Risk Ratio

## Secondary Schools

Grade



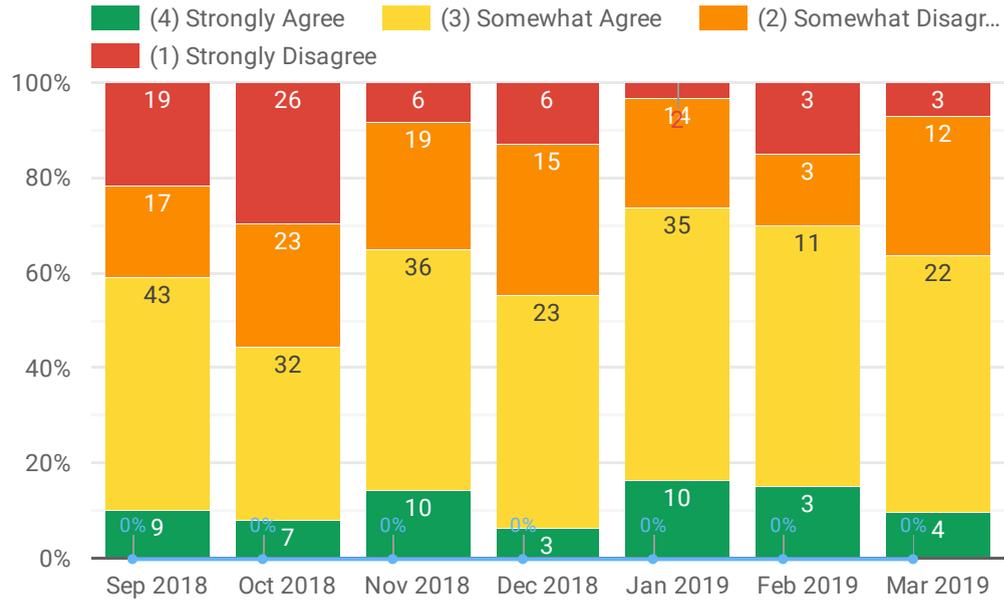
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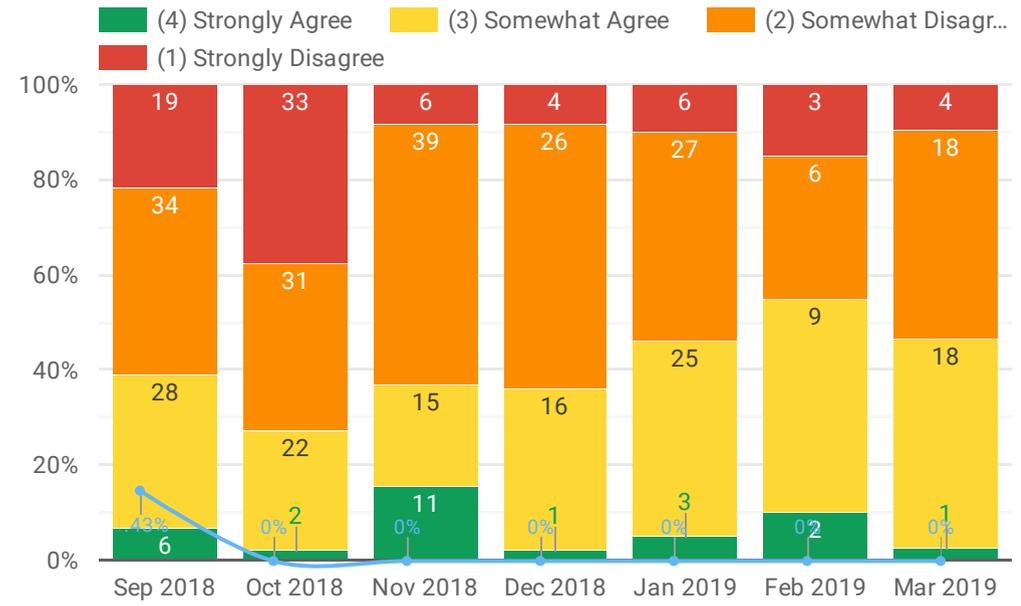
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School ▾

The educator effectively engaged in active supervision of the students in the classroom



The educator effectively provided most/ all students with opportunities to respond and participate during instruction



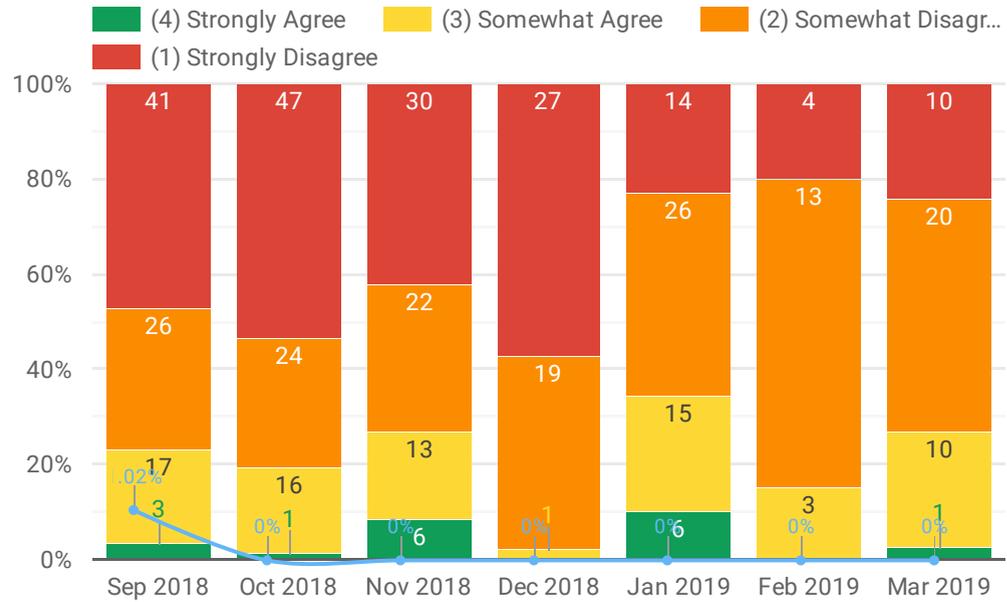
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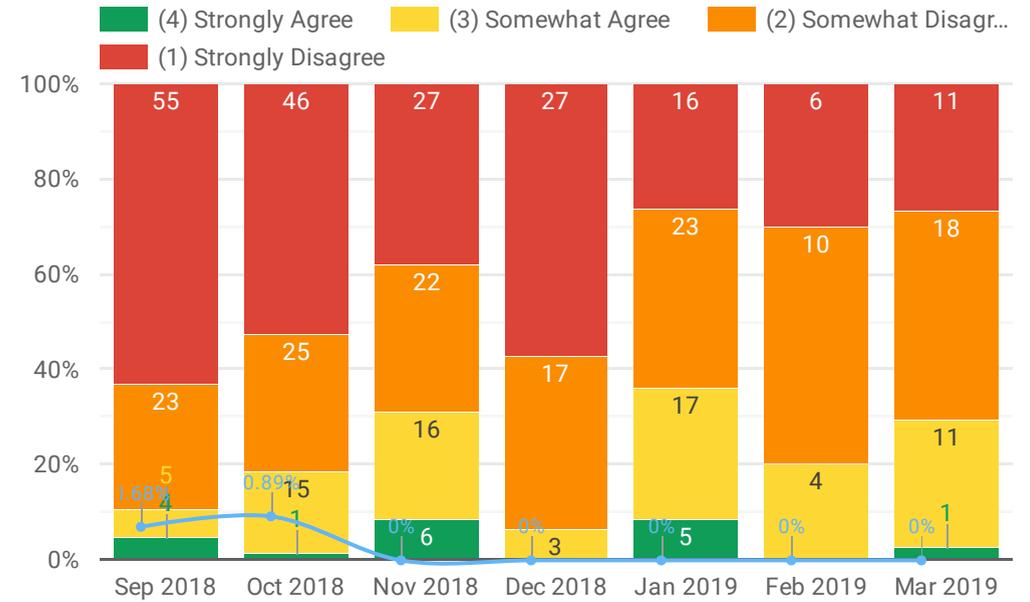
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The educator effectively provided specific praise to acknowledge appropriate student academic and social behavior



The educator effectively provided more frequent acknowledgement for appropriate behaviors than inappropriate behaviors



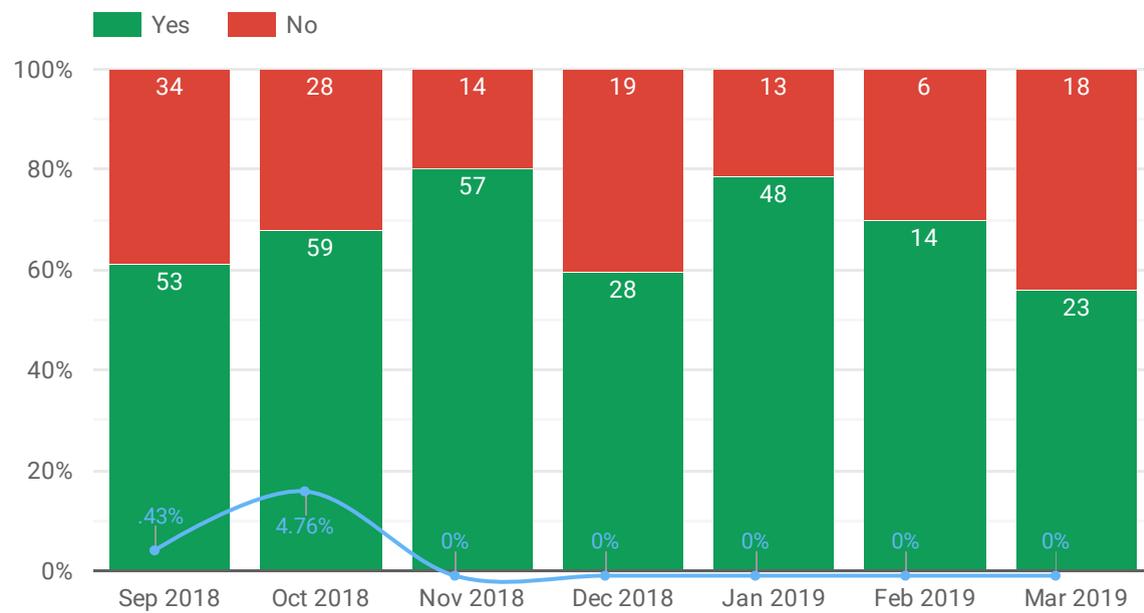
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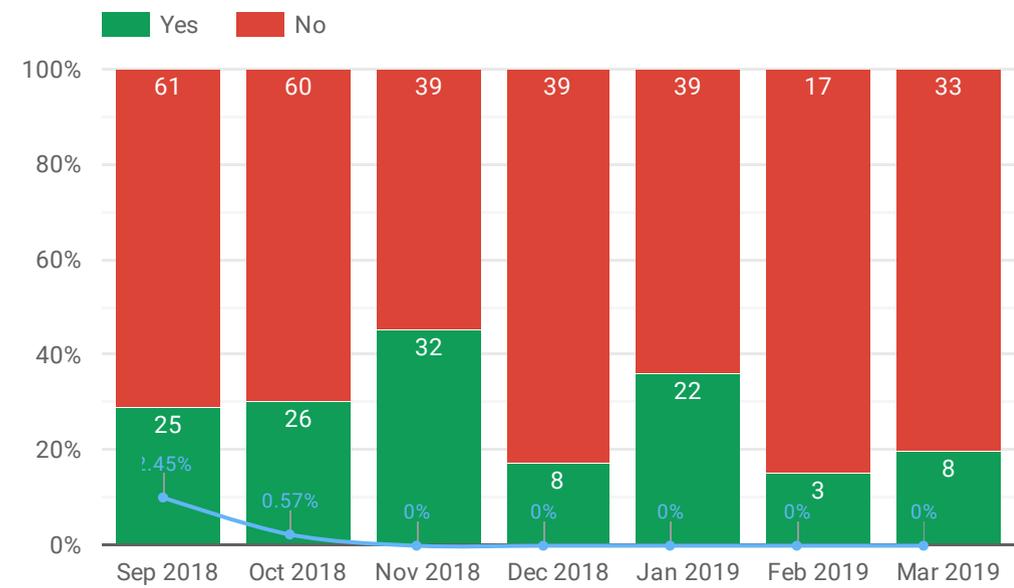
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School ▾

The educator posted a schedule for the day and/ or class activity



The educator posted 3-5 positively stated behavioral expectations in the classroom



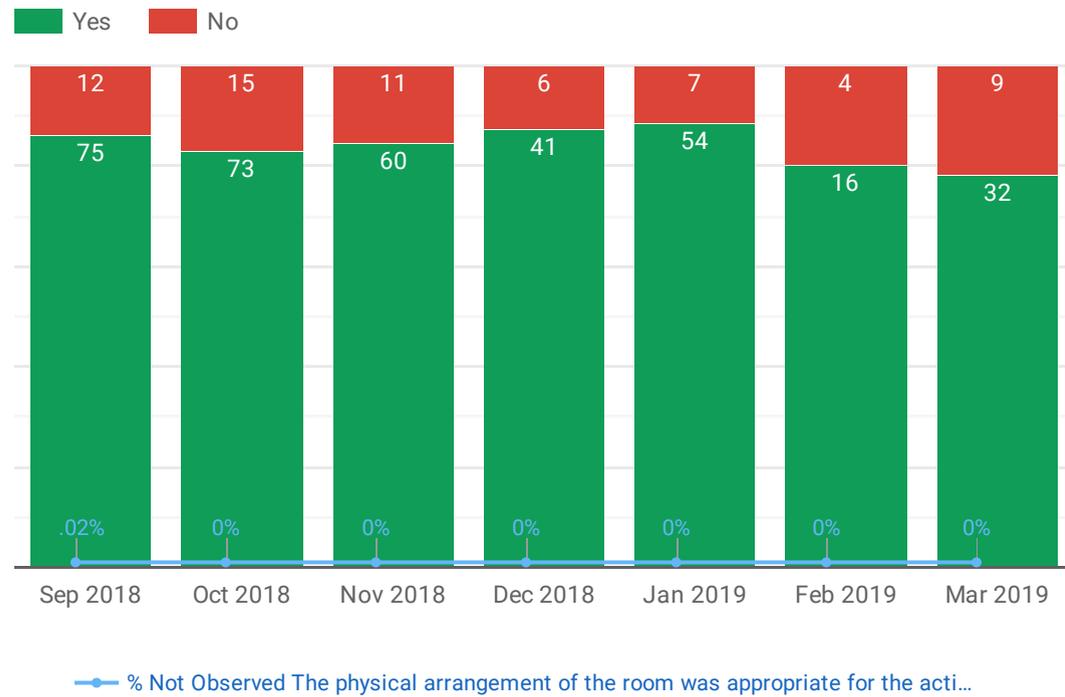
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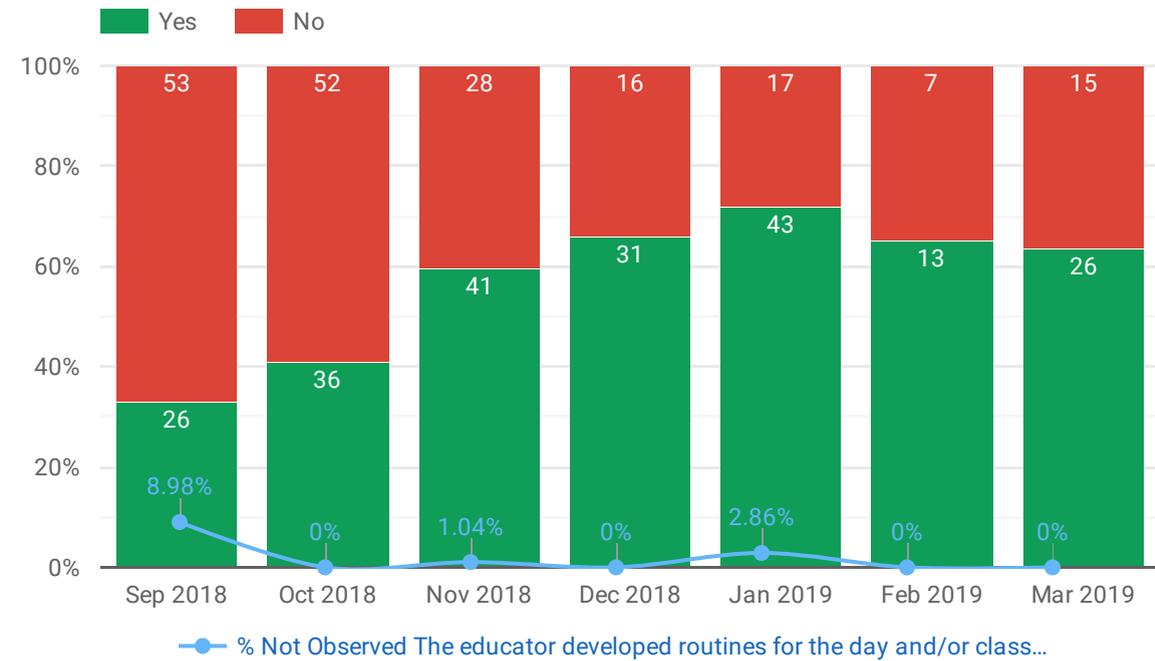
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The physical arrangement of the room was appropriate for the activity



The educator developed routines for the day and/or class activity



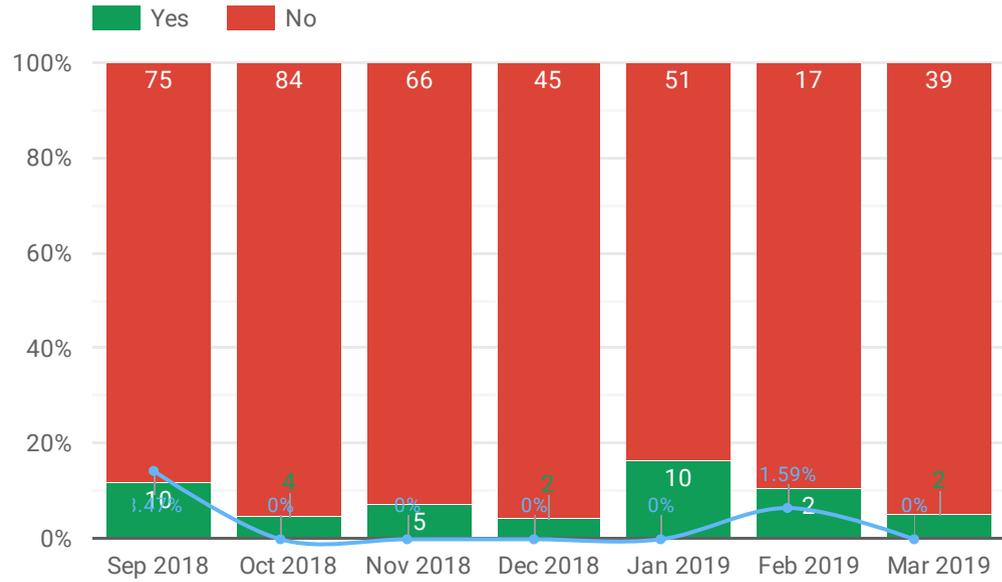
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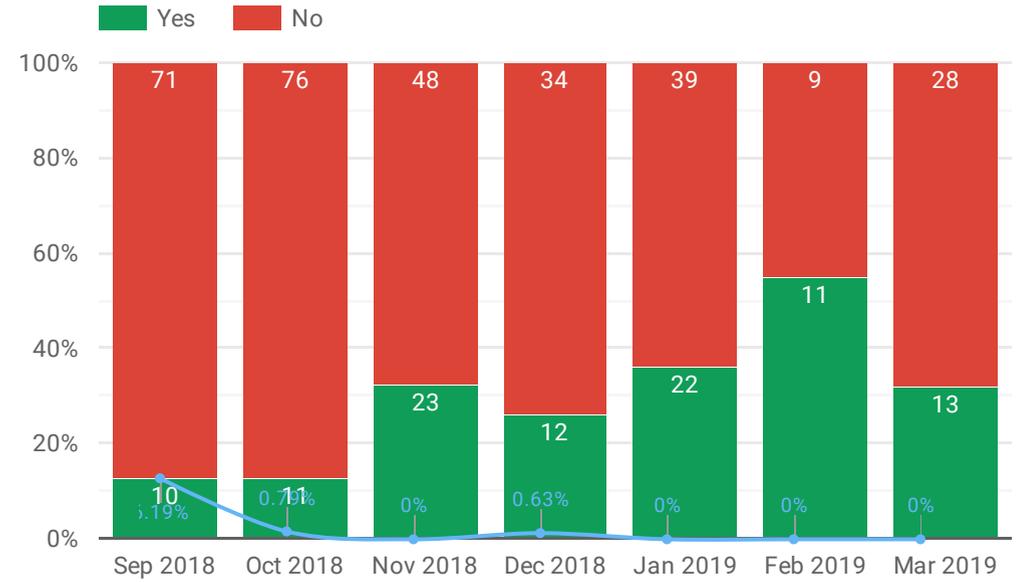
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The educator taught and promoted 3-5 positively stated behavioral expectations



The educator selected and implemented additional consequence strategies, as appropriate, to support student behavior



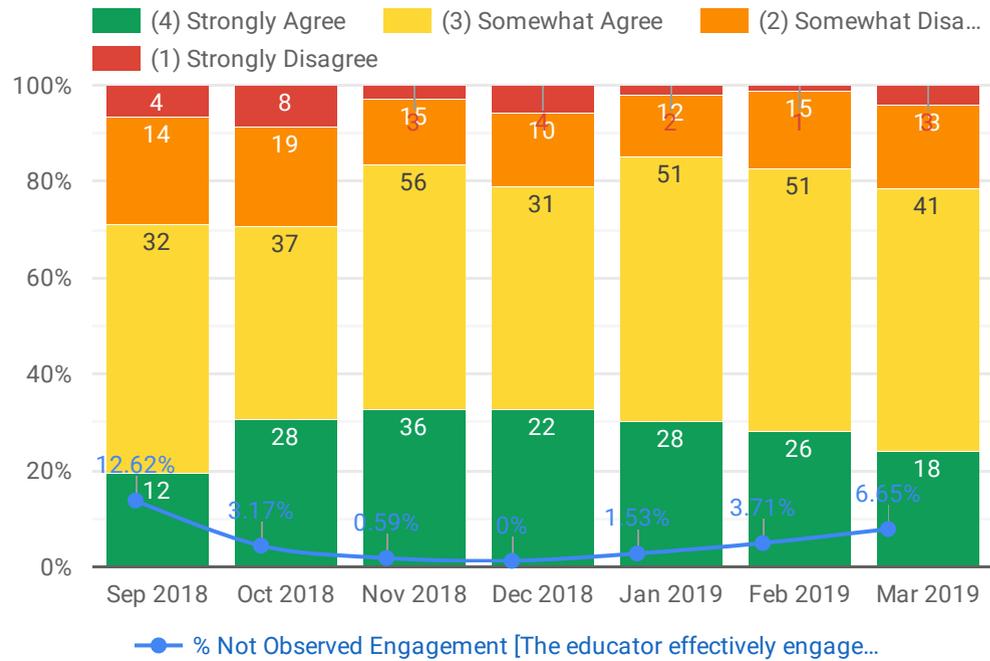
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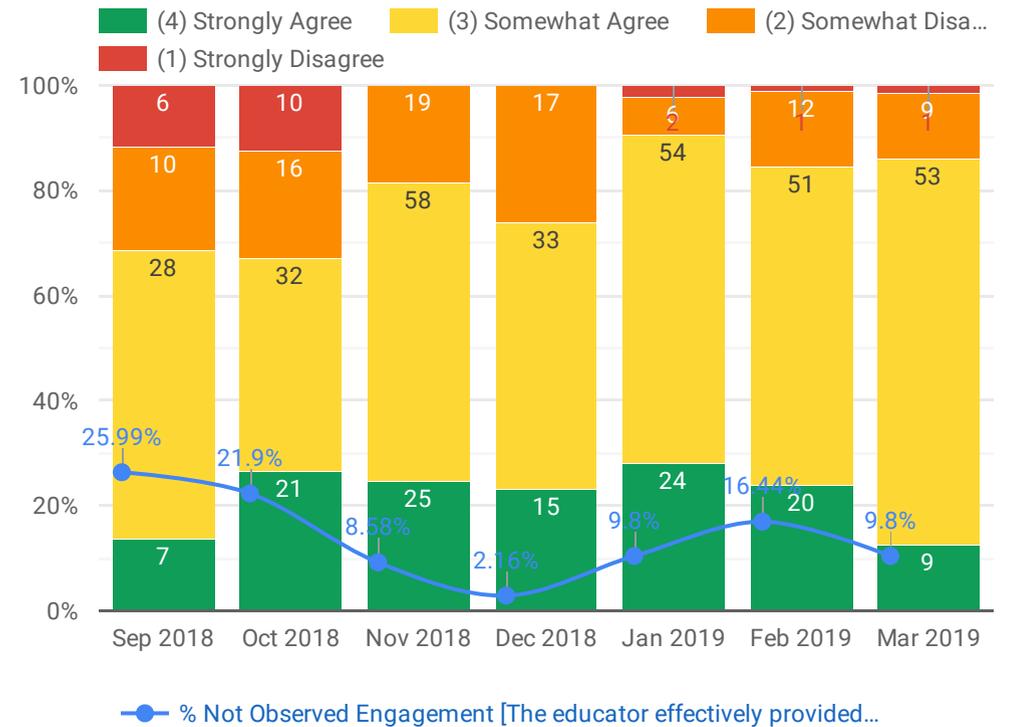
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The educator effectively engaged in active supervision of students in the classroom



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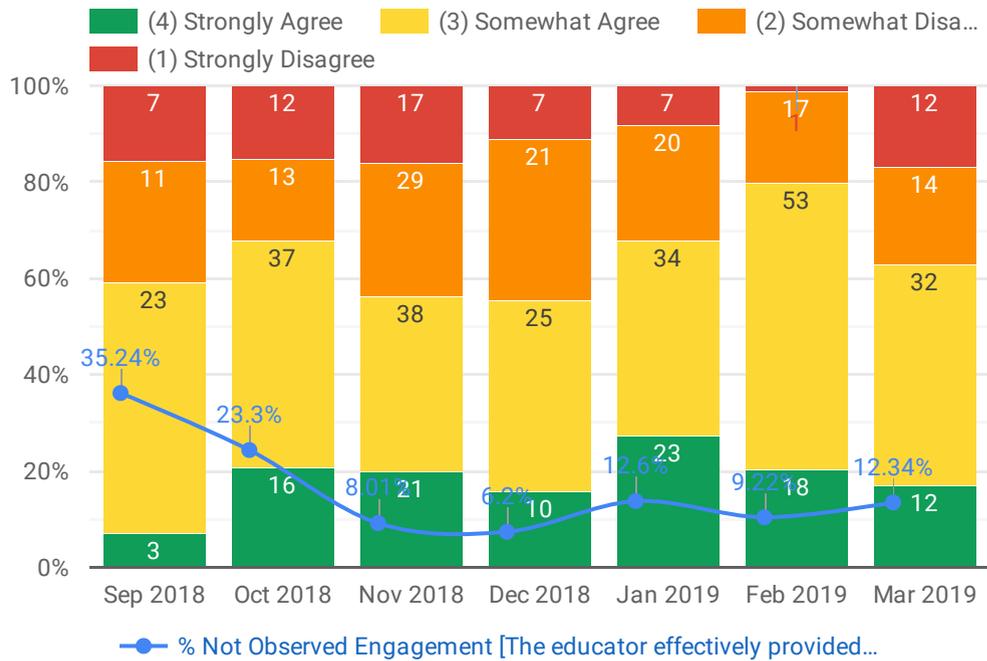
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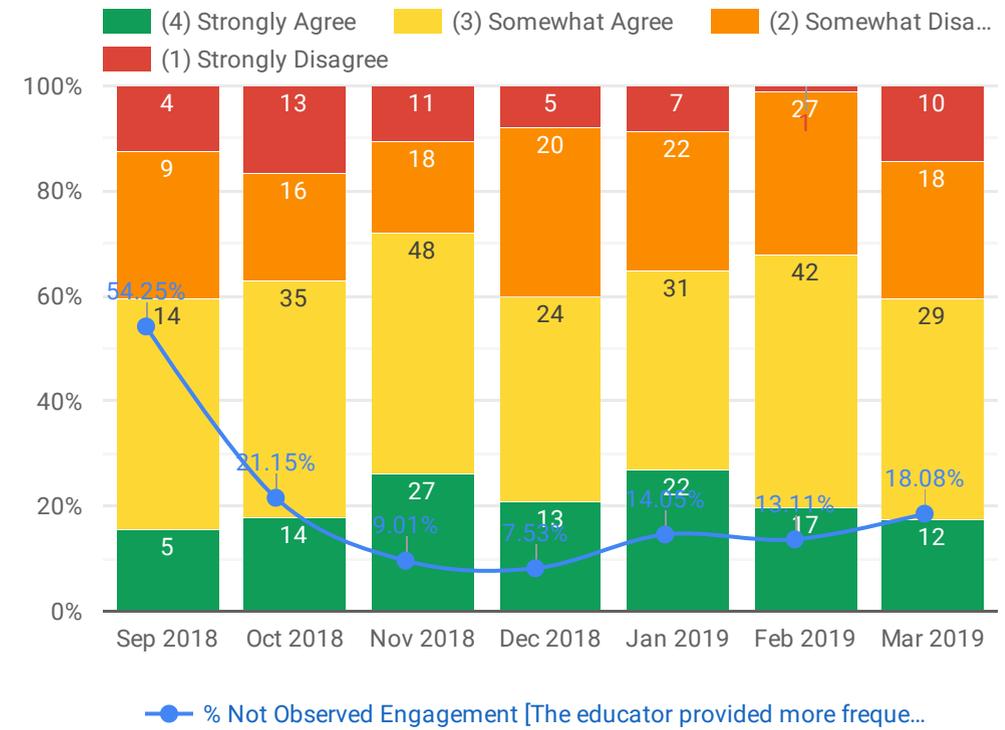
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The educator effectively provided specific praise to acknowledge appropriate student academic and social behavior



The educator provided more frequent acknowledgement for appropriate behaviors than inappropriate behaviors



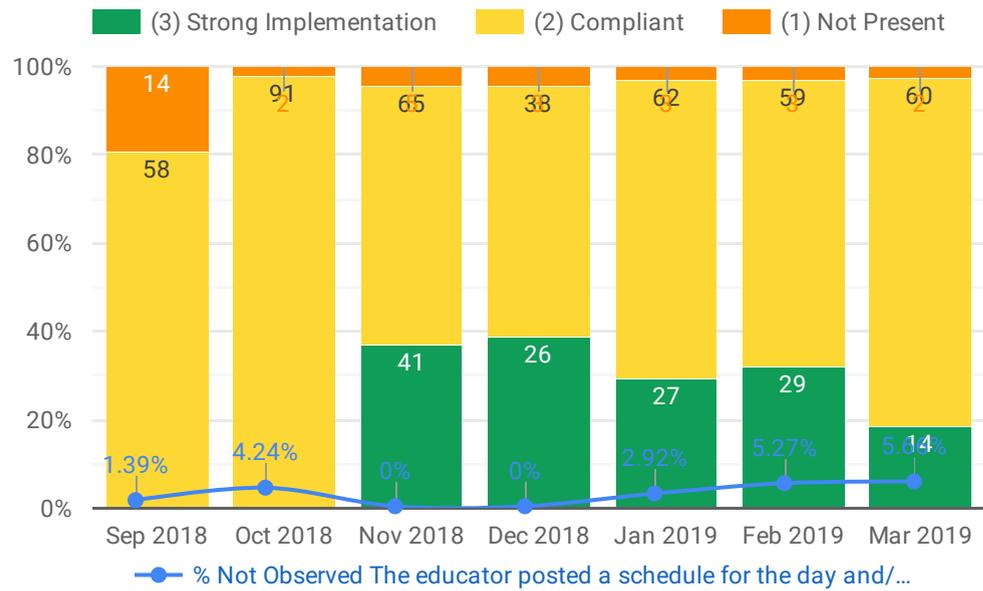
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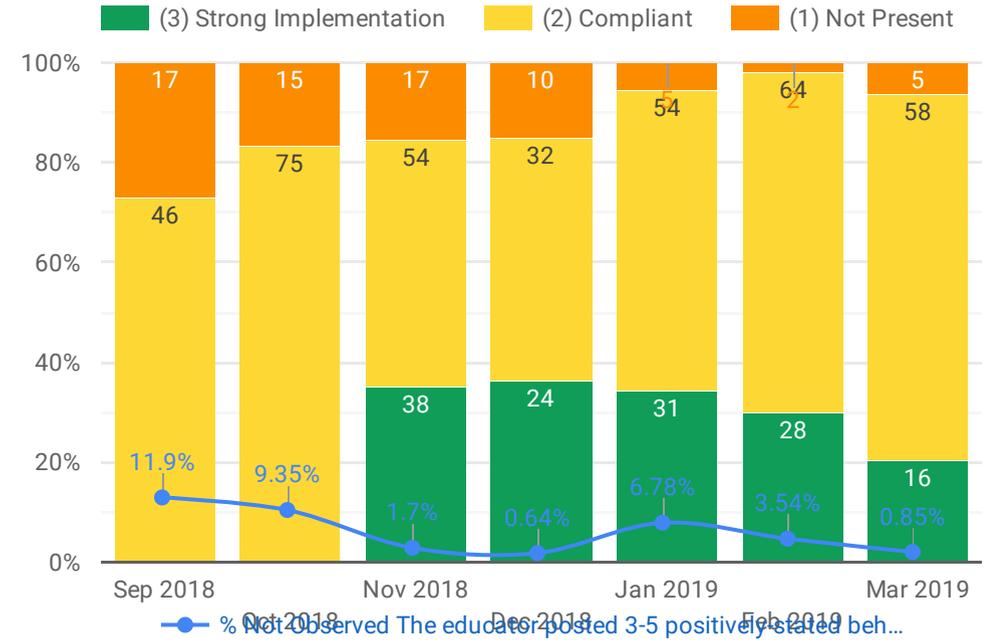
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The educator posted a schedule for the day and/ or class activity



The educator posted 3-5 positively stated behavioral expectations in the classroom



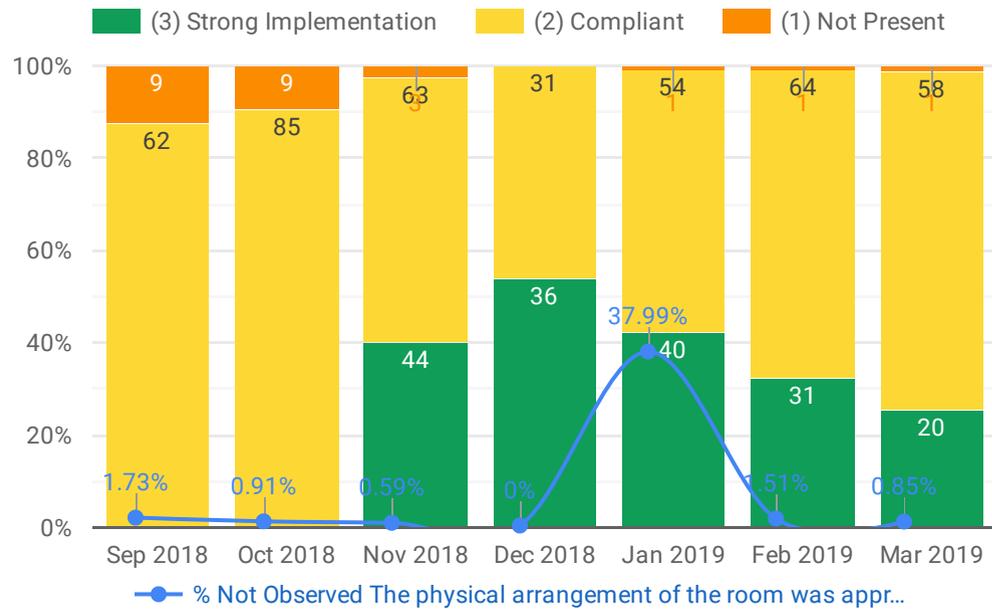
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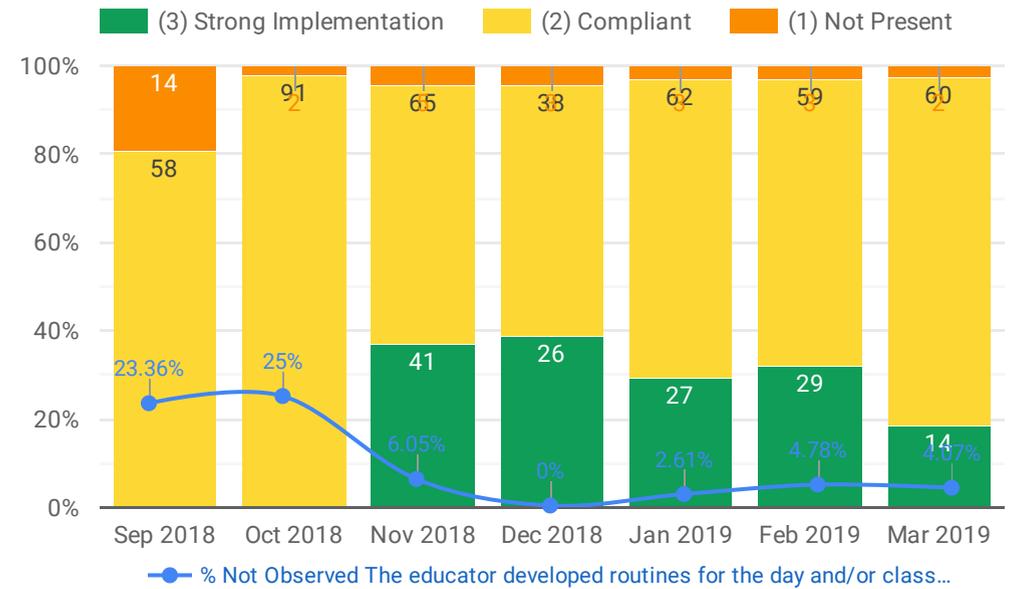
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The educator posted developed routines for the day and/or class activity



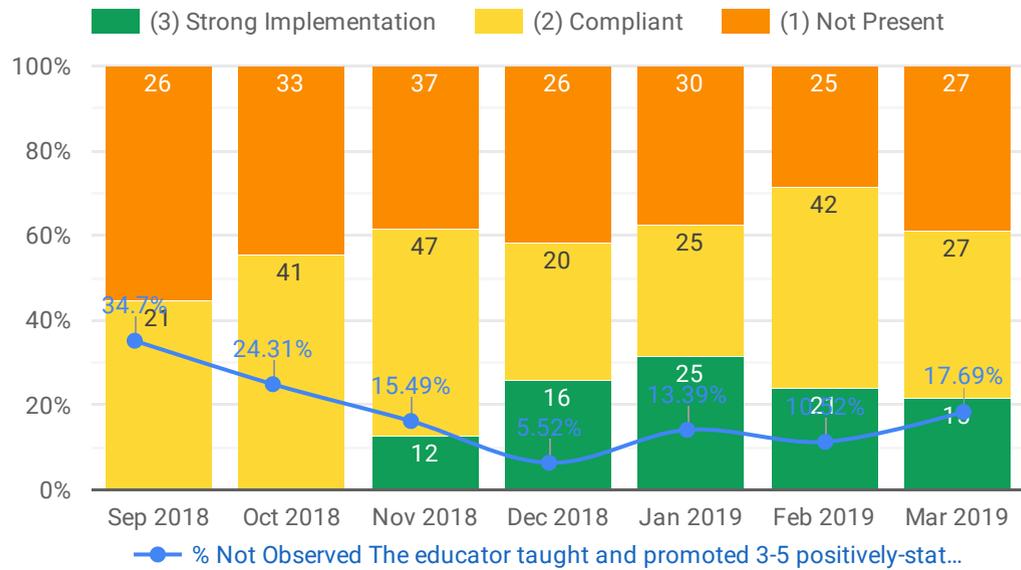
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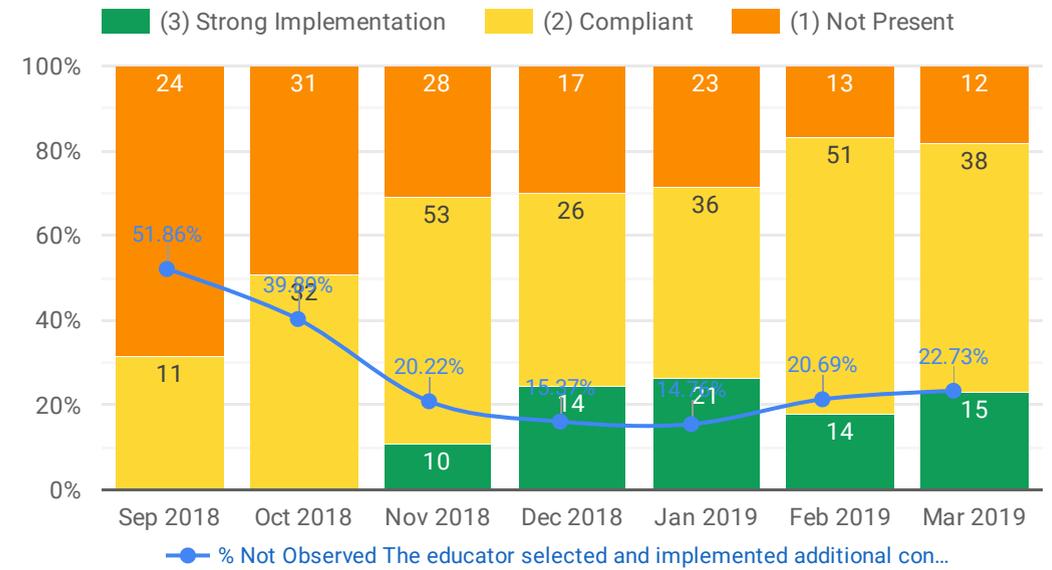
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The educator taught and promoted 3-5 positively stated behavioral expectations



The educator selected and implemented additional consequences, as appropriate, to support student behavior



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First Sound Fluency (FSF)	• Phonemic Awareness	Individual
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Letter Naming Fluency (LNF)	• indicator of risk	Individual
Nonsense Word Fluency (NWF)	• The Alphabetic Principle and Basic Phonics	Individual
Oral Reading Fluency (ORF), including Retell	• Advanced Phonics and Word Attack Skills • Accurate and Fluent Reading of Text • Reading Comprehension	Individual
Maze	• Reading Comprehension	Group-Administered

	Beginning of Year		Middle of Year		End of Year	
	Measures	Time	Measures	Time	Measures	Time
Kindergarten	FSF, LNF	3 minutes	FSF, PSF, LNF, NWF	6.5 minutes	LNF, PSF, NWF	5 minutes
Grade 1	LNF, PSF, NWF	5 minutes	NWF, ORF	8 minutes	NWF, ORF	8 minutes
Grade 2	NWF, ORF	8 minutes	ORF	6 minutes	ORF	6 minutes
Grades 3–6	ORF, Maze	6 min per student plus 5 min per class	ORF, Maze	6 min per student plus 5 min per class	ORF, Maze	6 min per student plus 5 min per class

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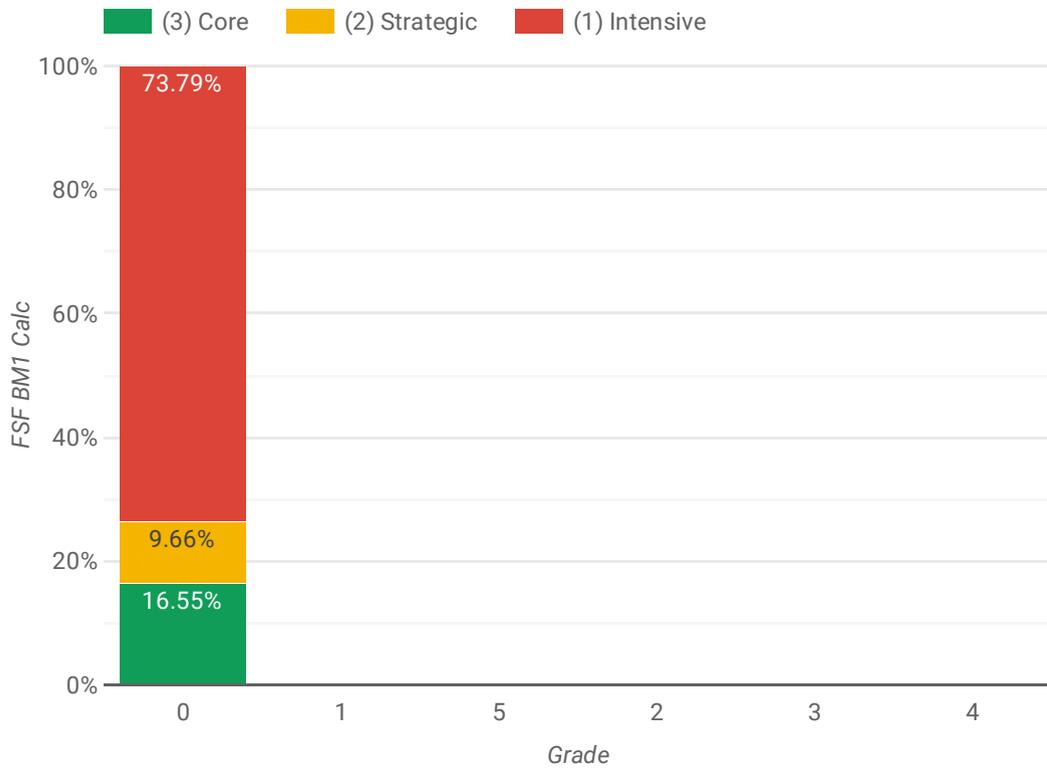
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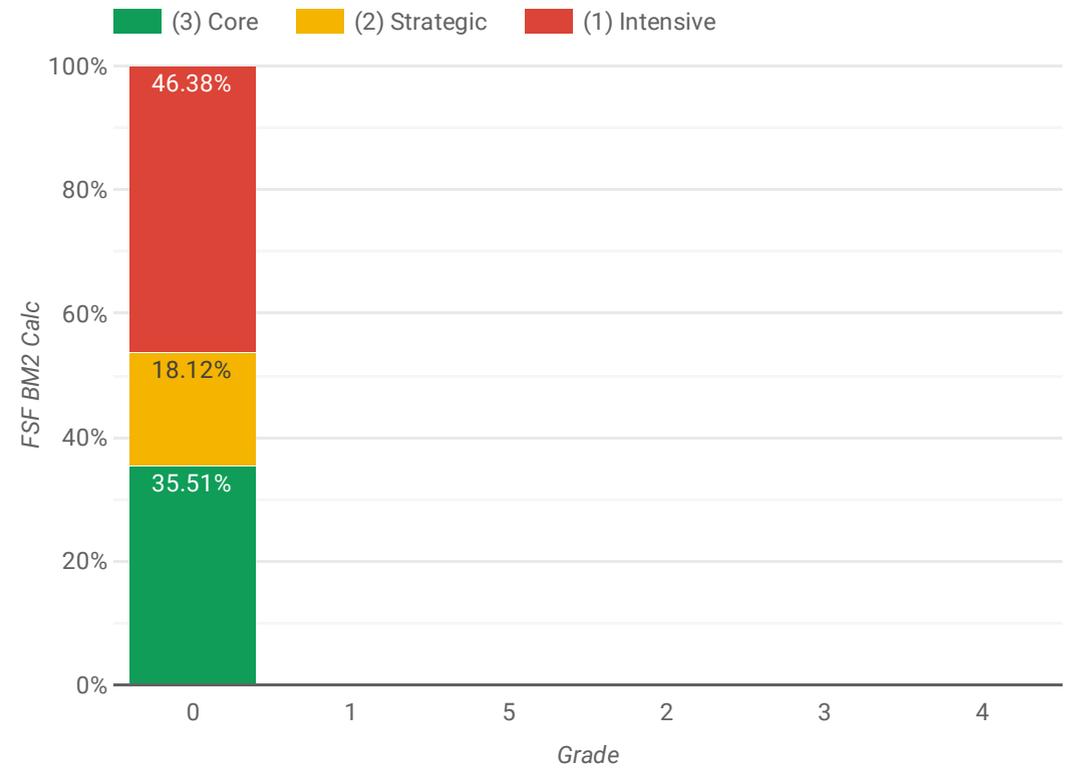
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# First Sound Fluency (FSF)

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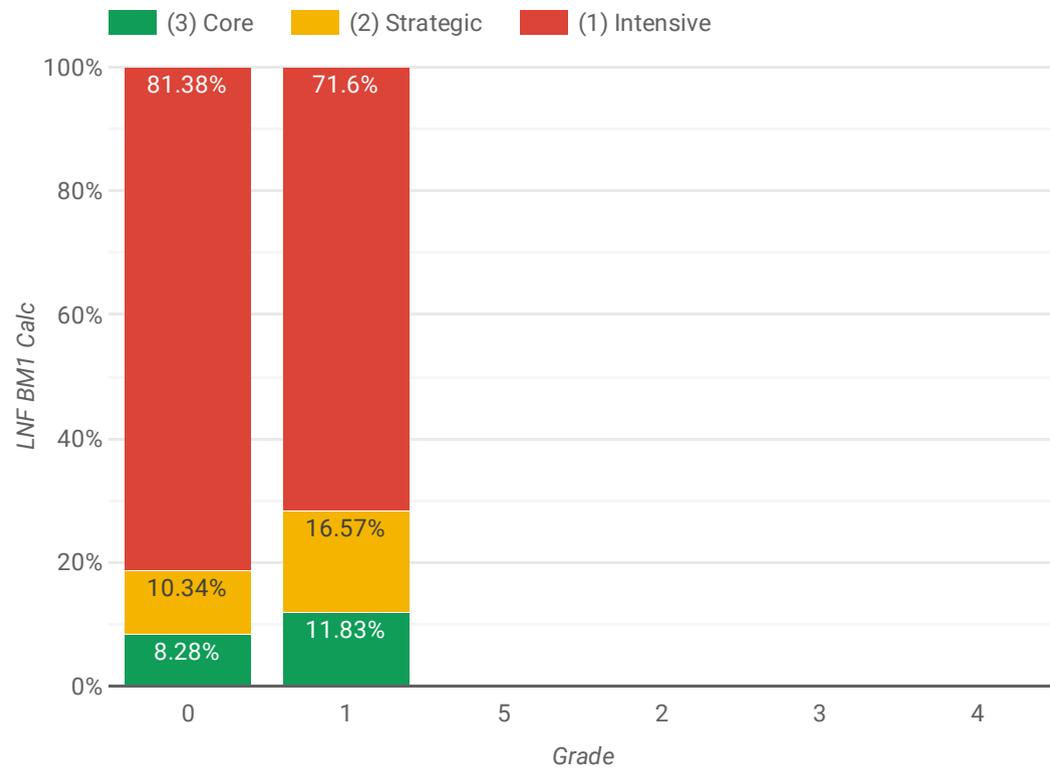


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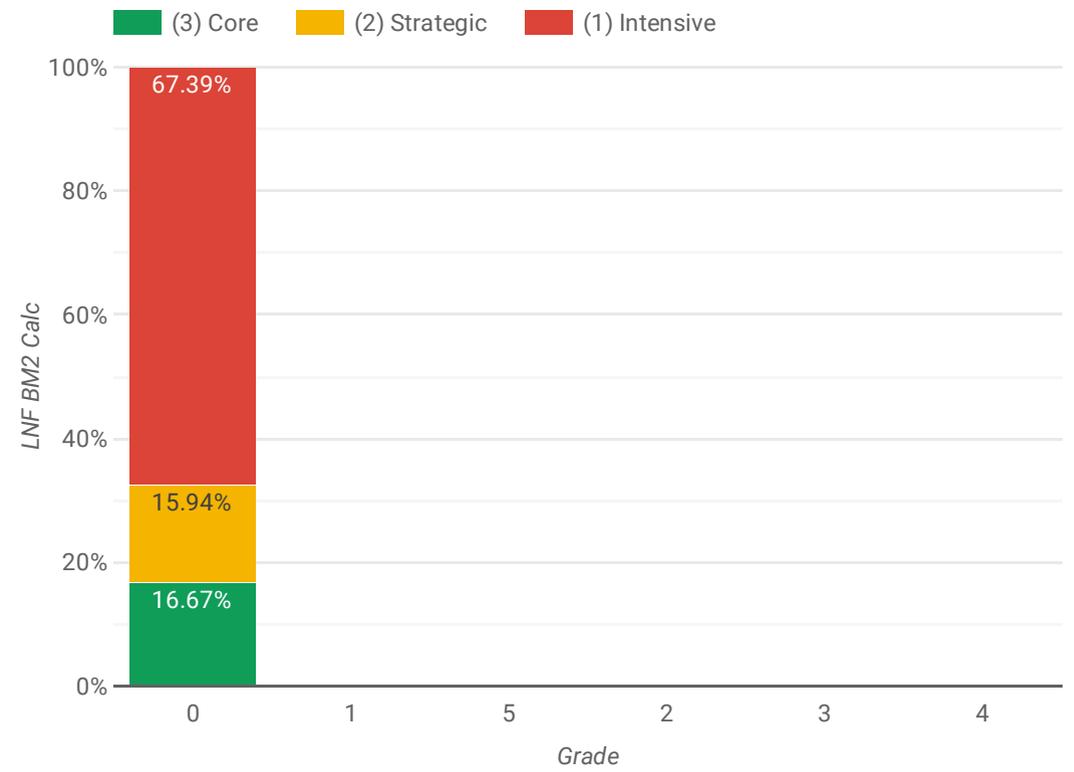


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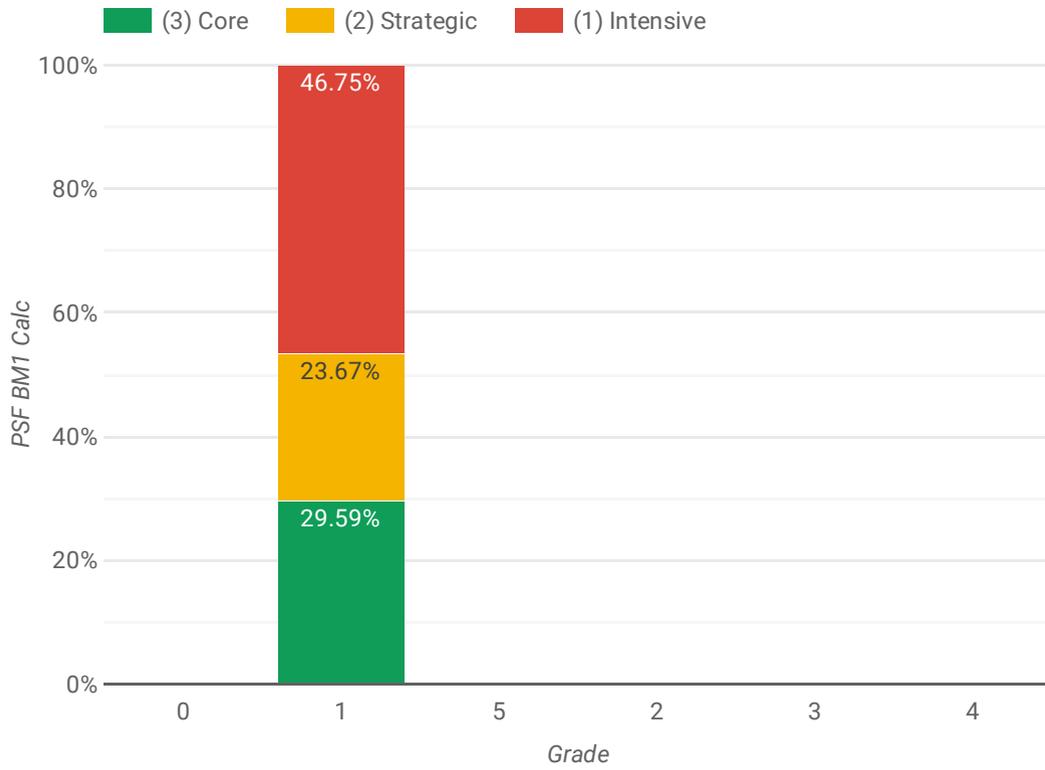
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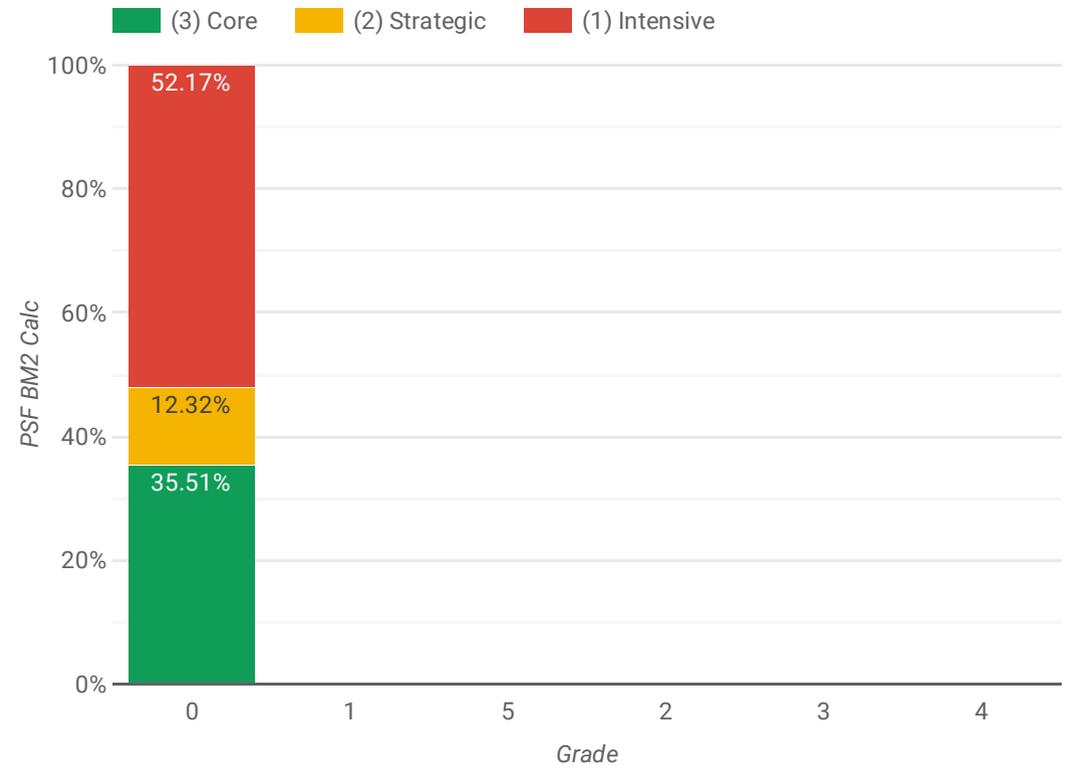
# Phoneme Segmentation Fluency (PSF)

School Name

Beginning of the Year

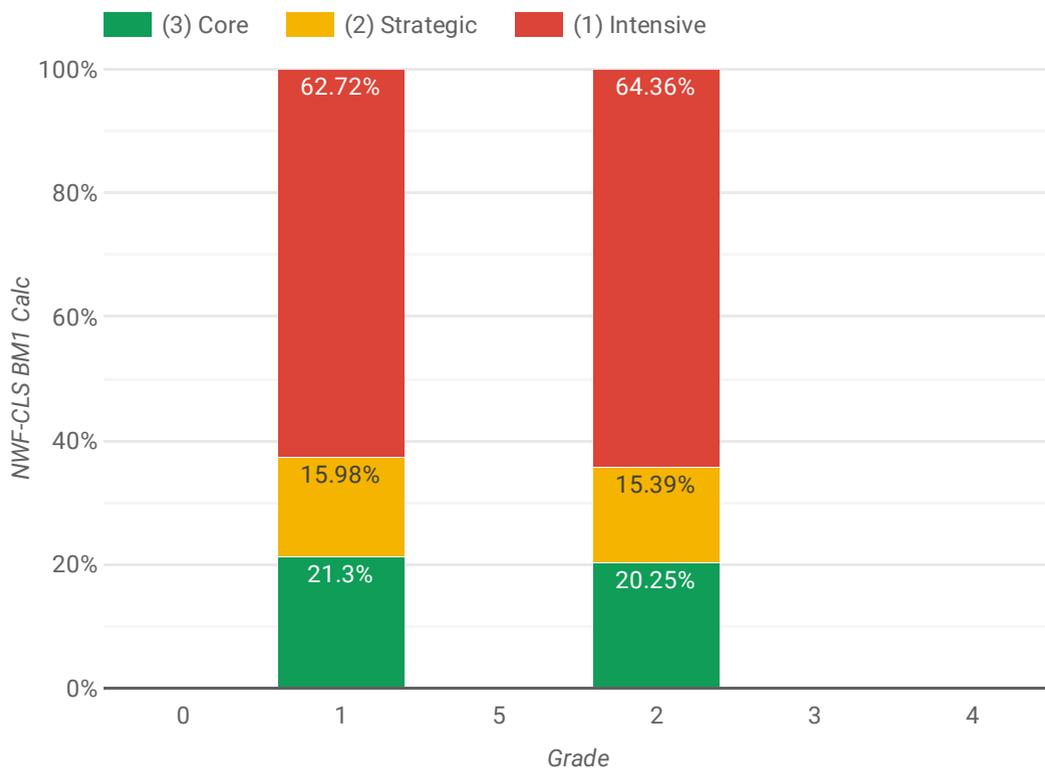


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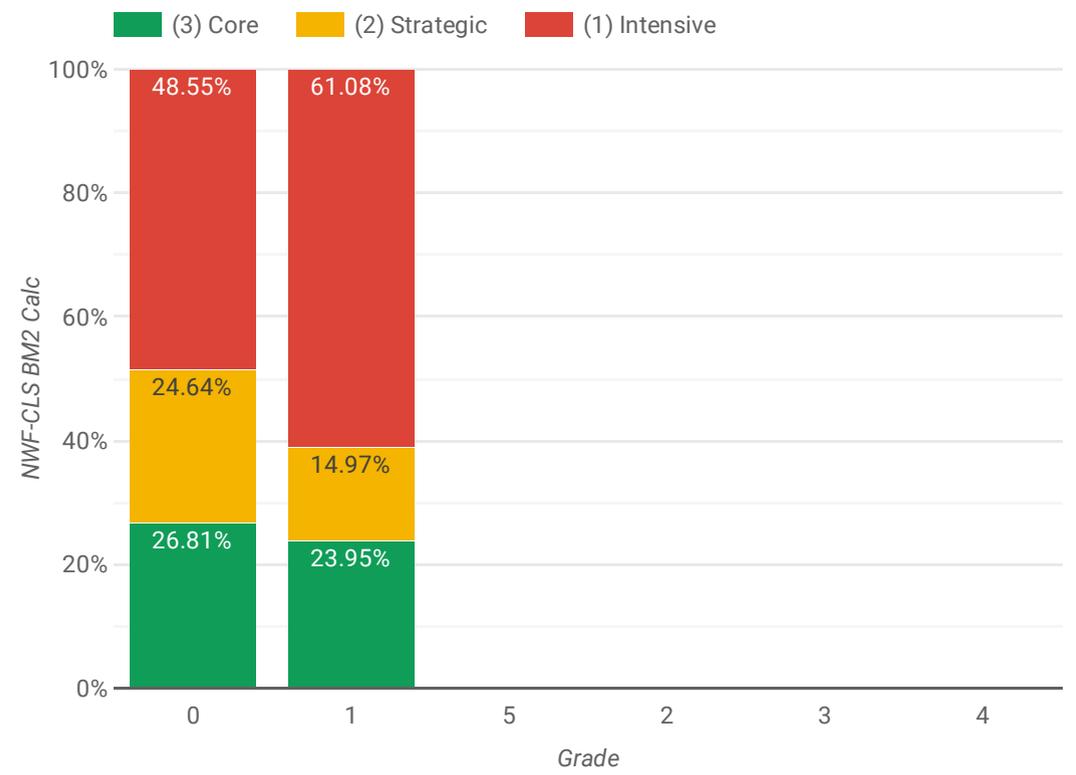


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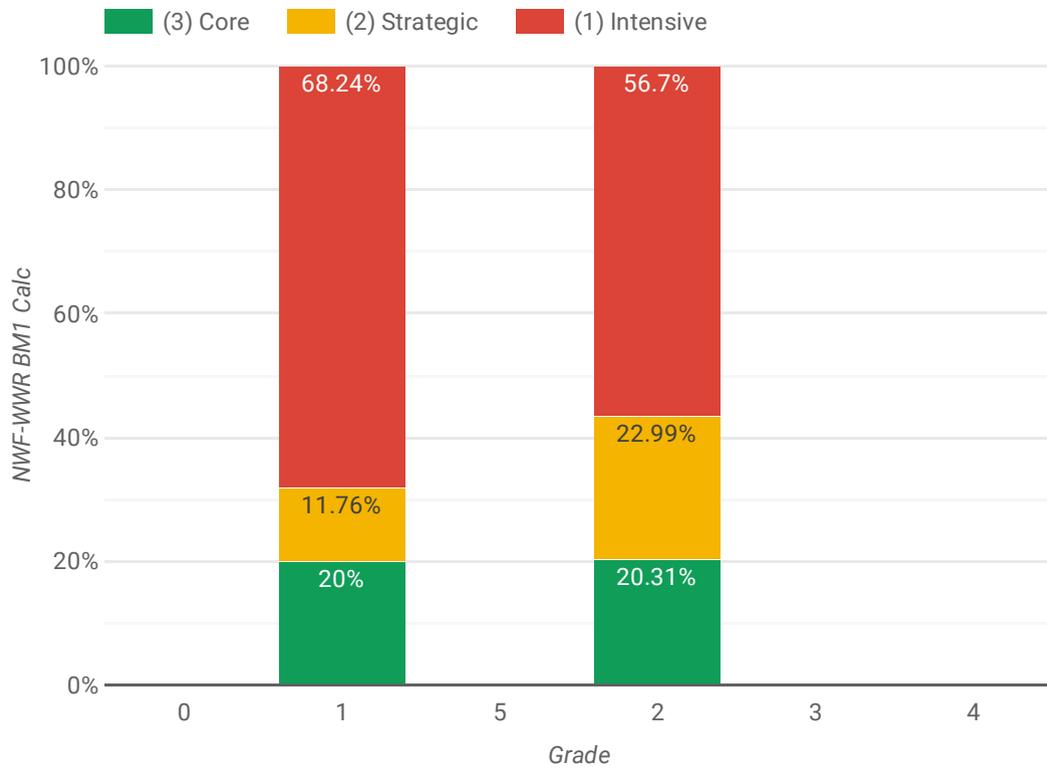


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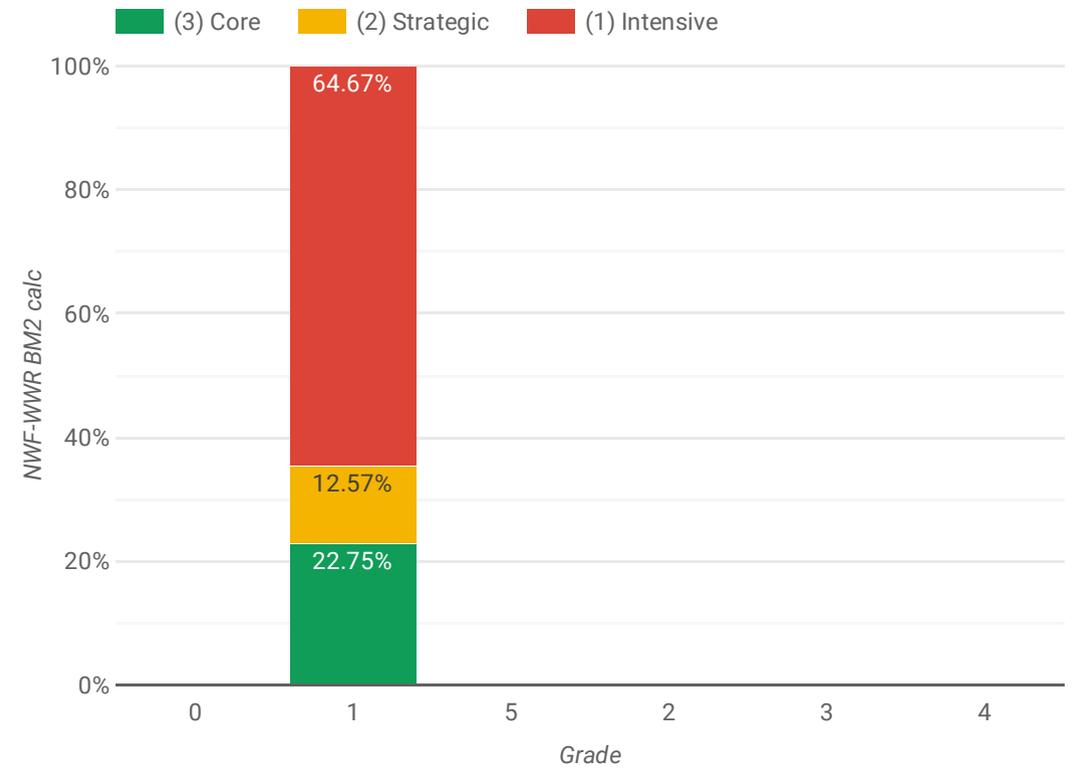


### Nonsense Word Fluency - Whole Words Read (NWF-WWR)

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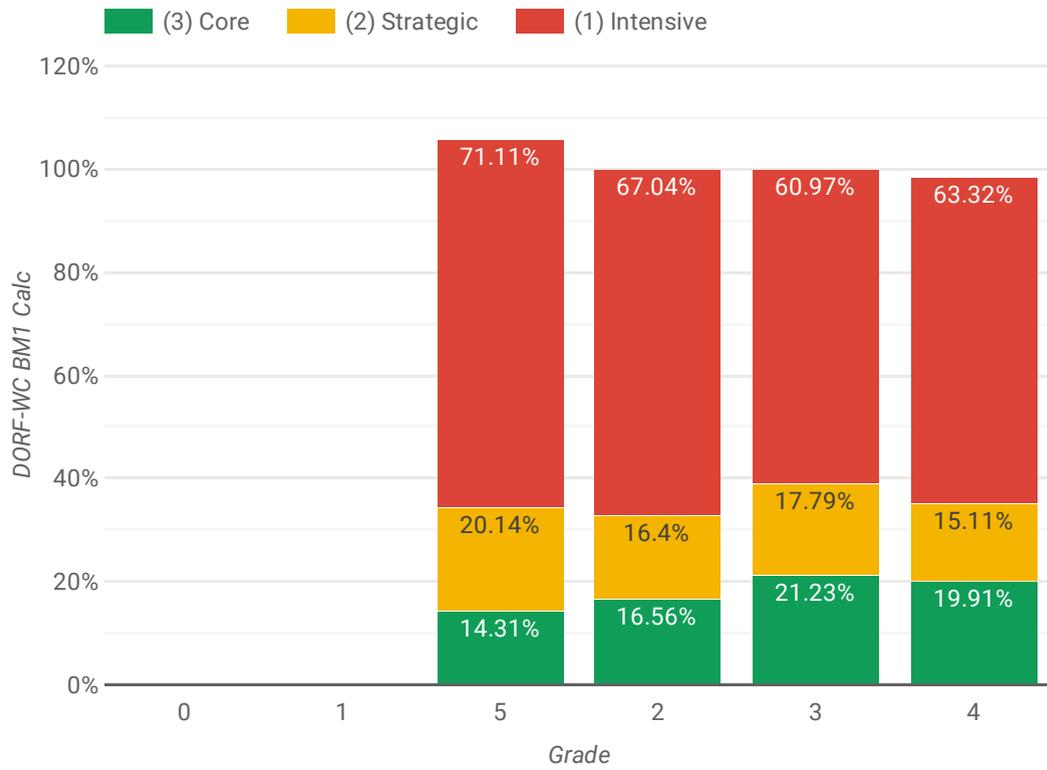
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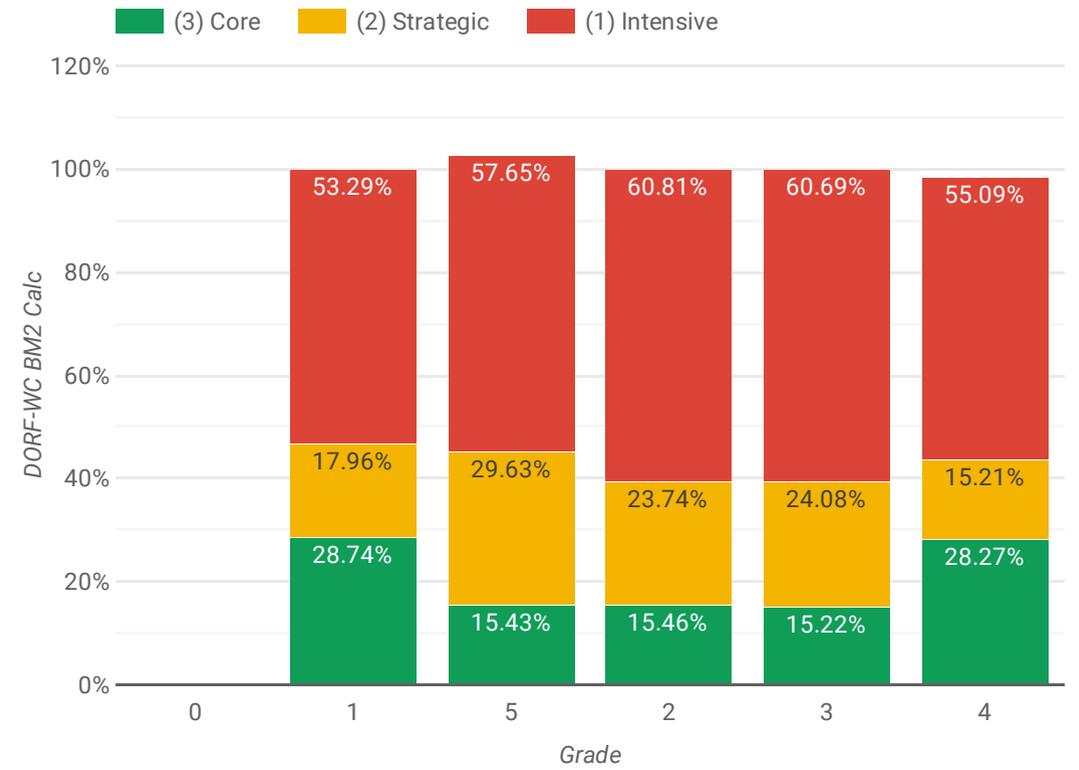
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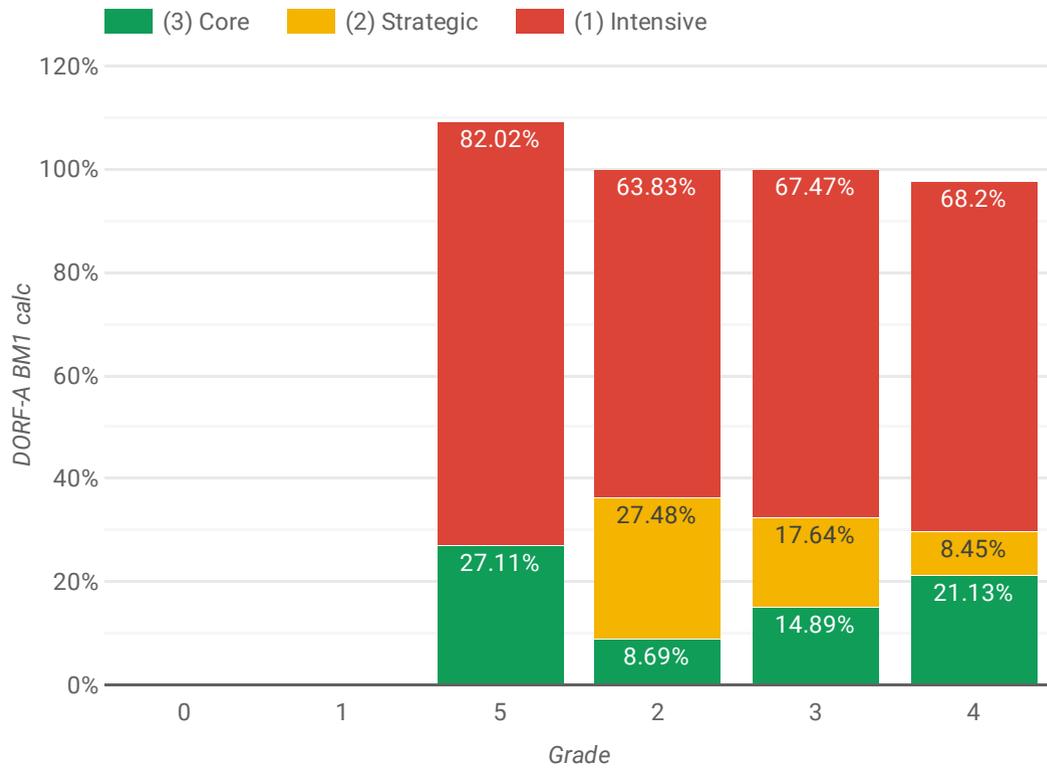


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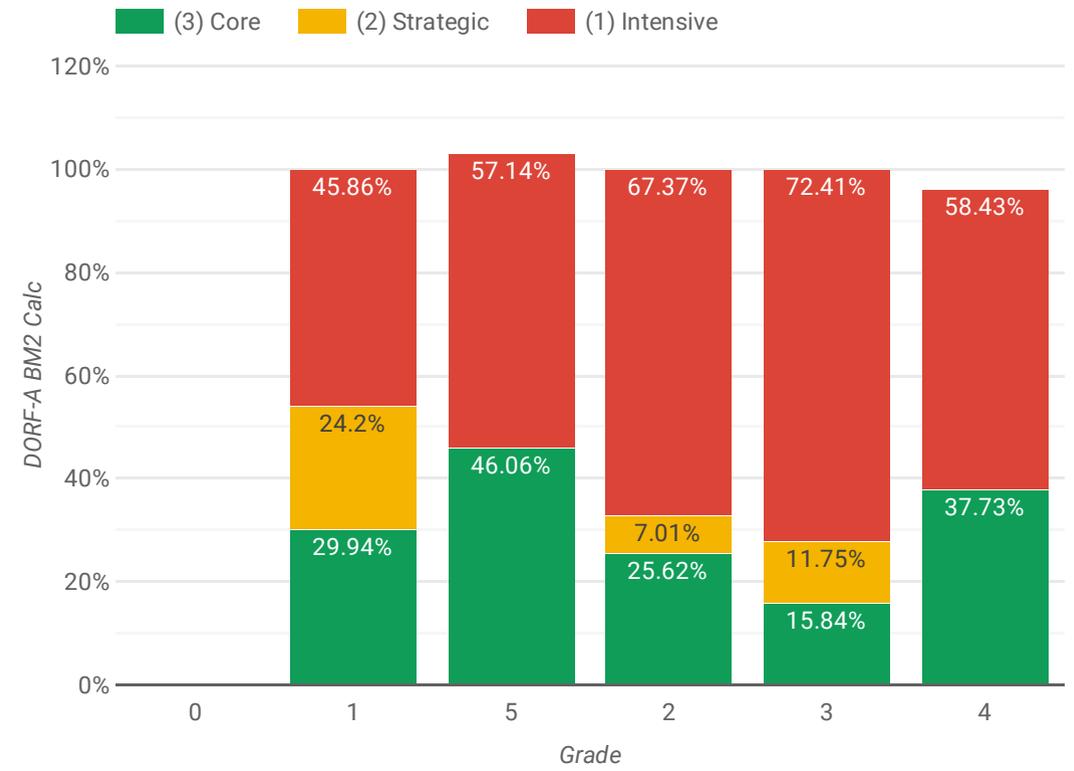


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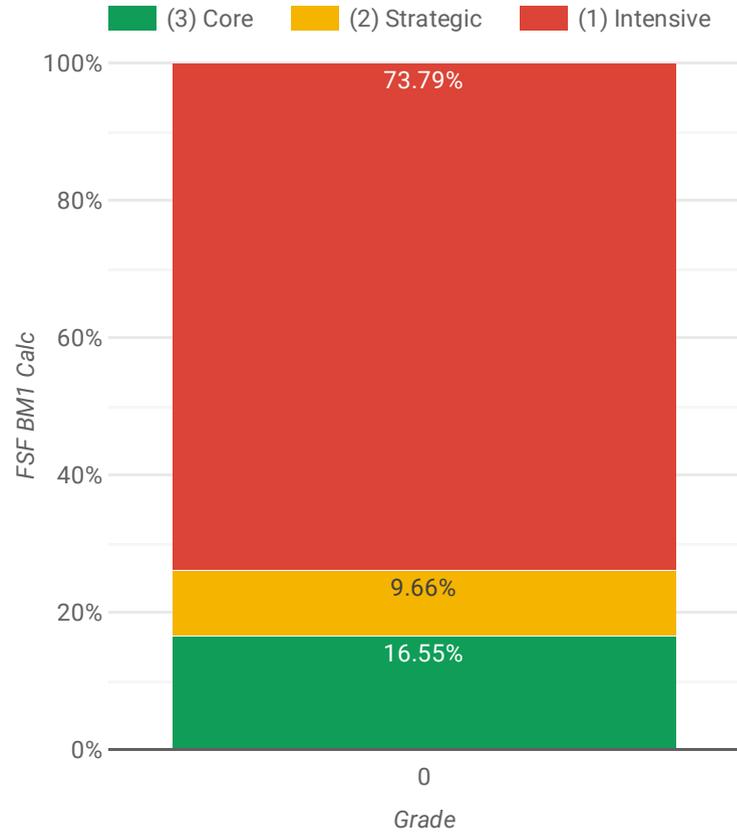
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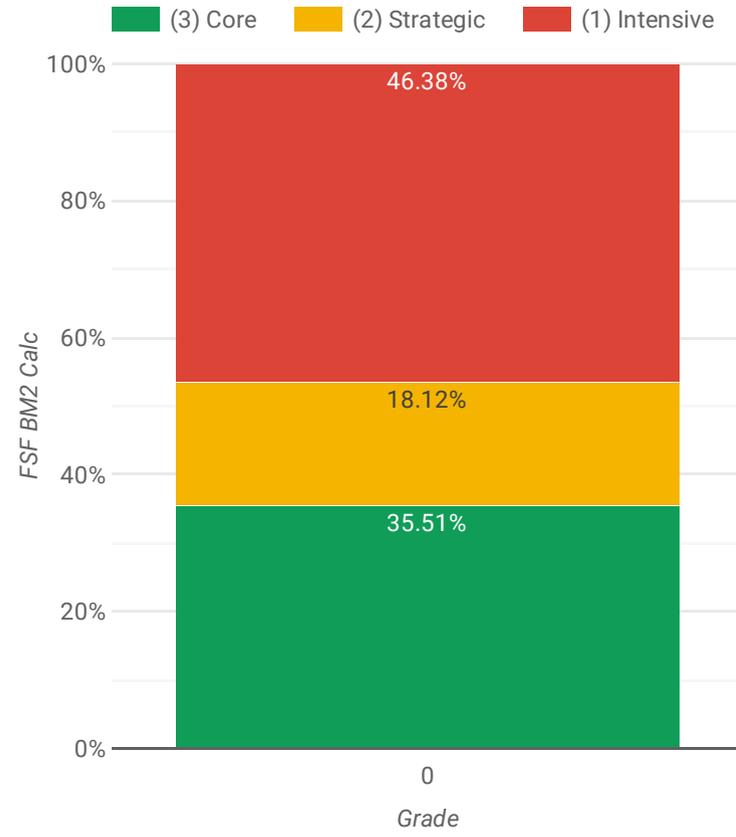
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FSF Beginning of the Year



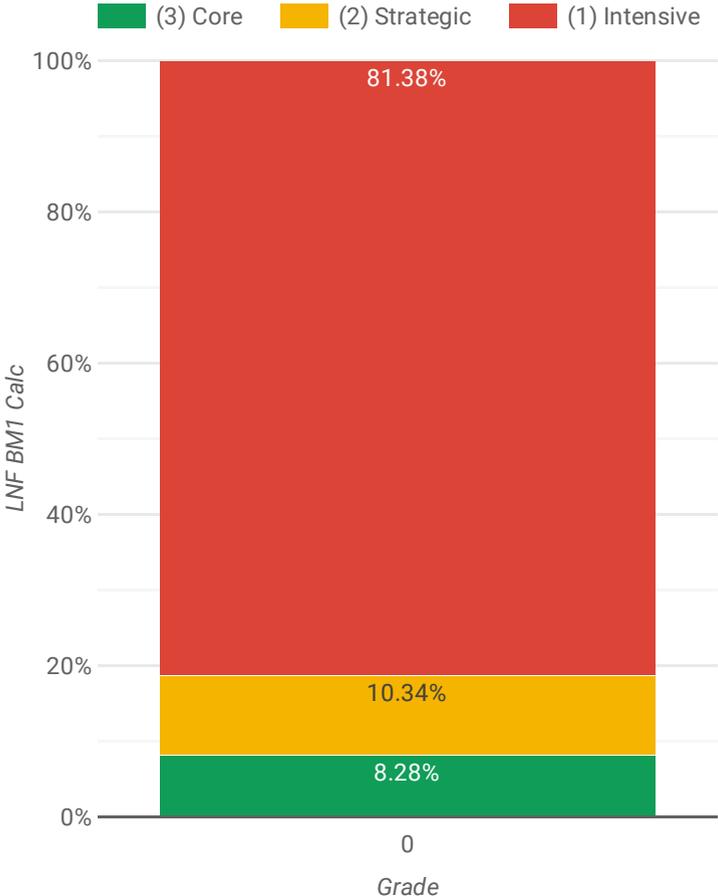
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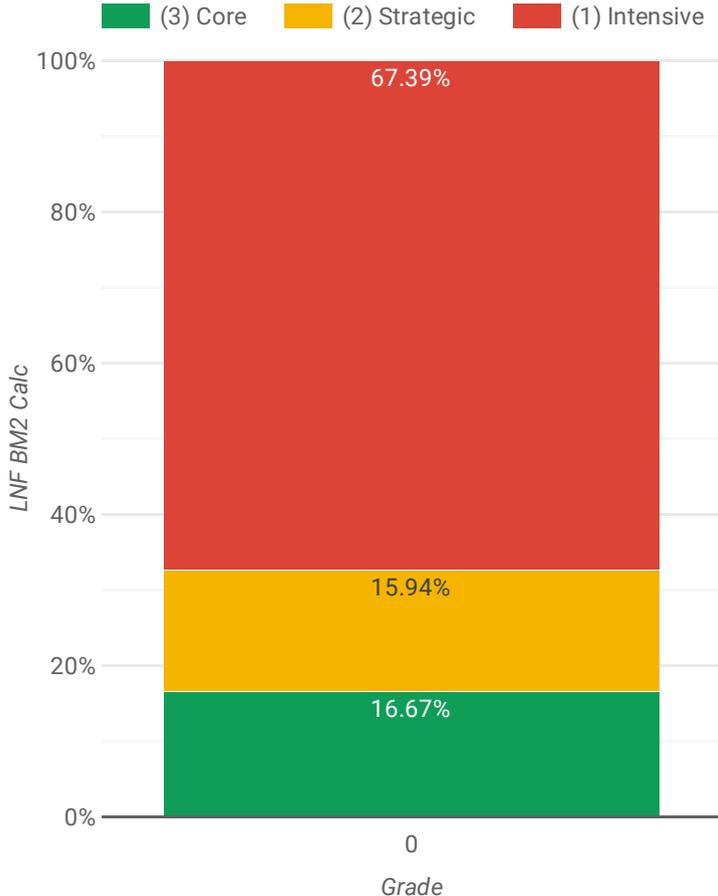
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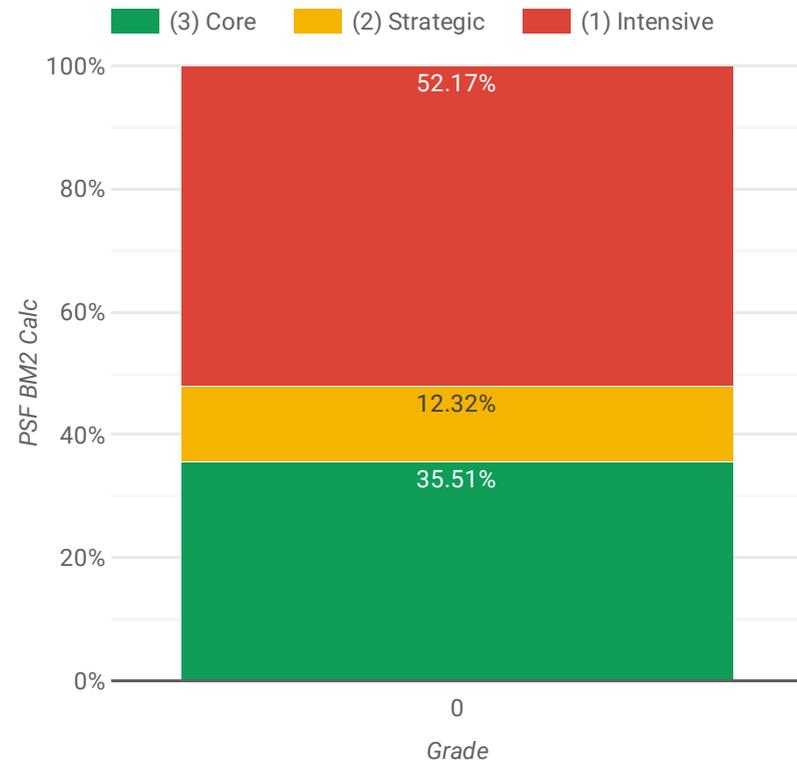


LNF Middle of the Year



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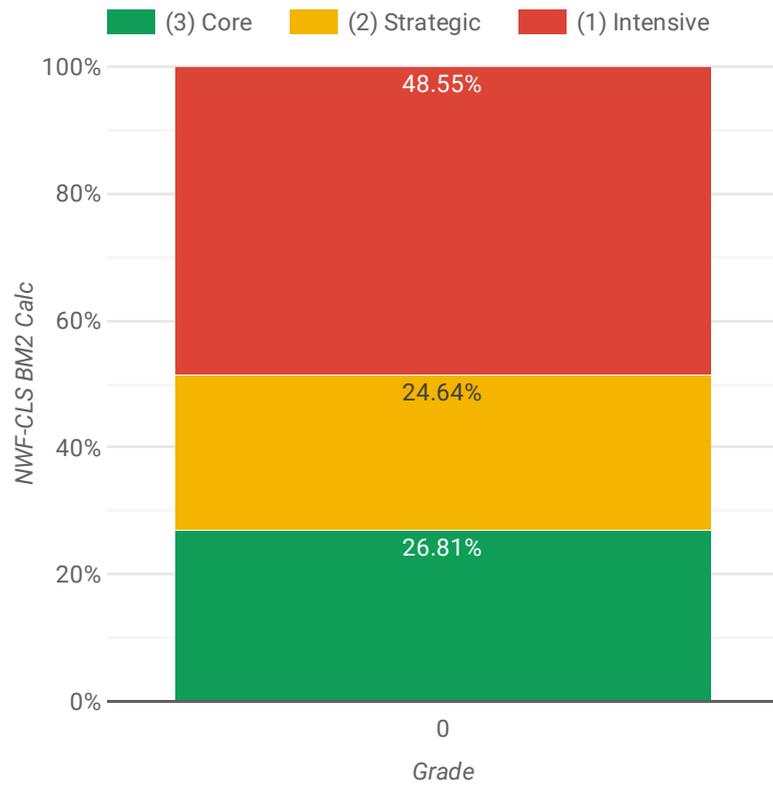
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# Kindergarten Nonsense Word Fluency - Correct Letter Sounds

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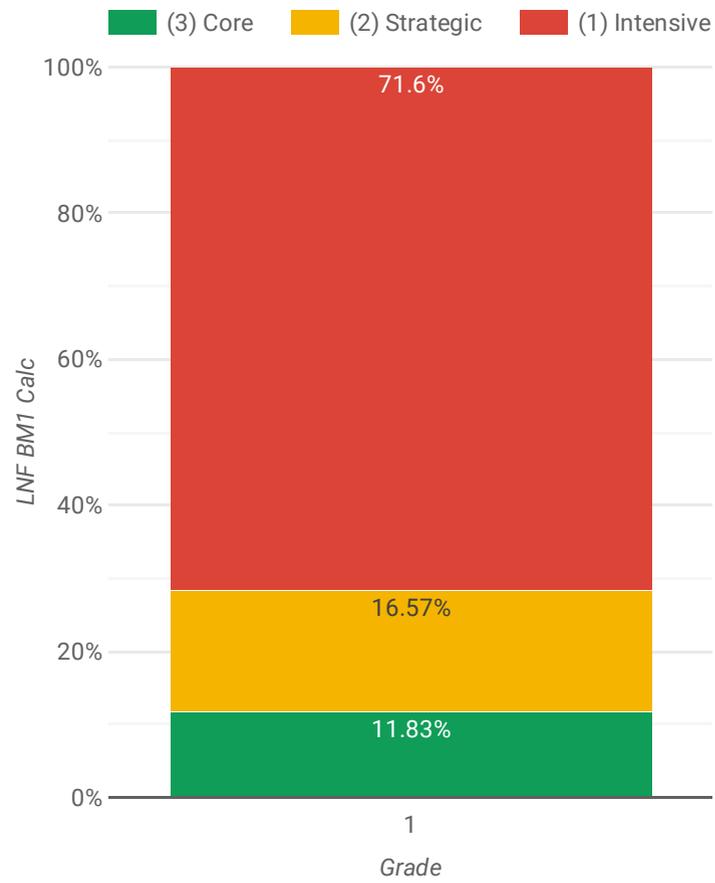
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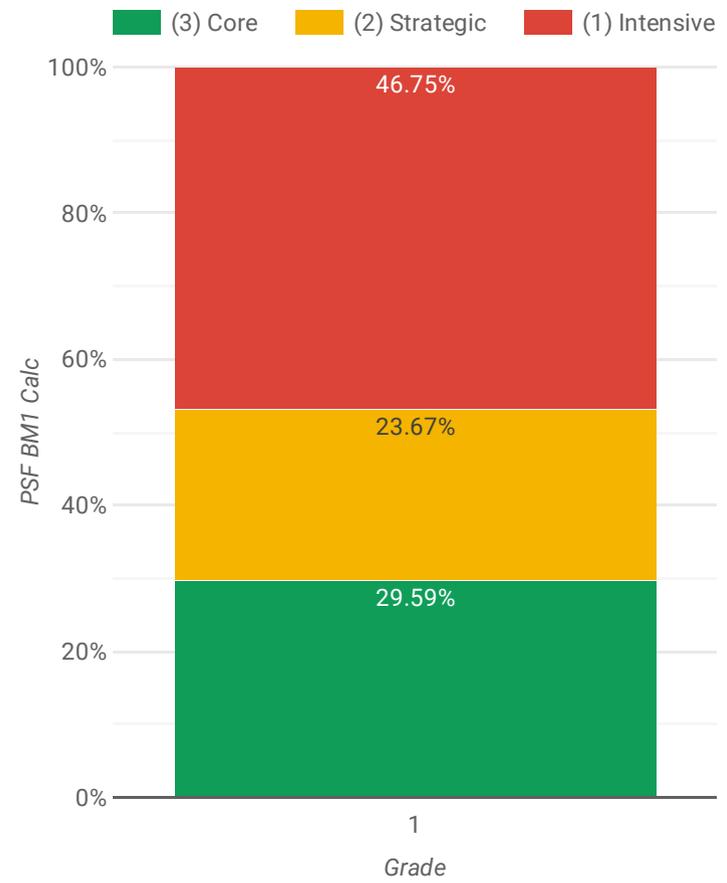
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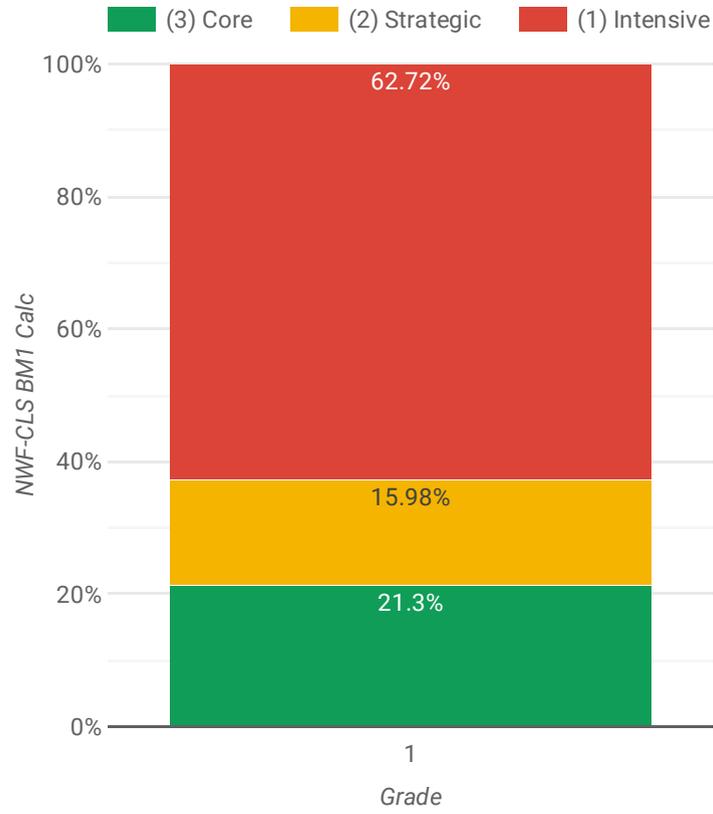
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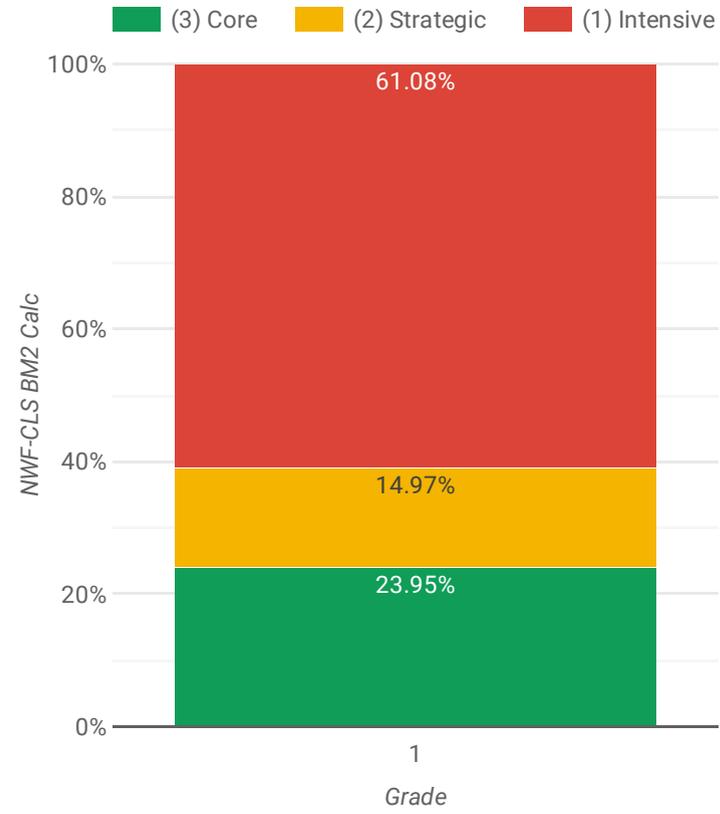
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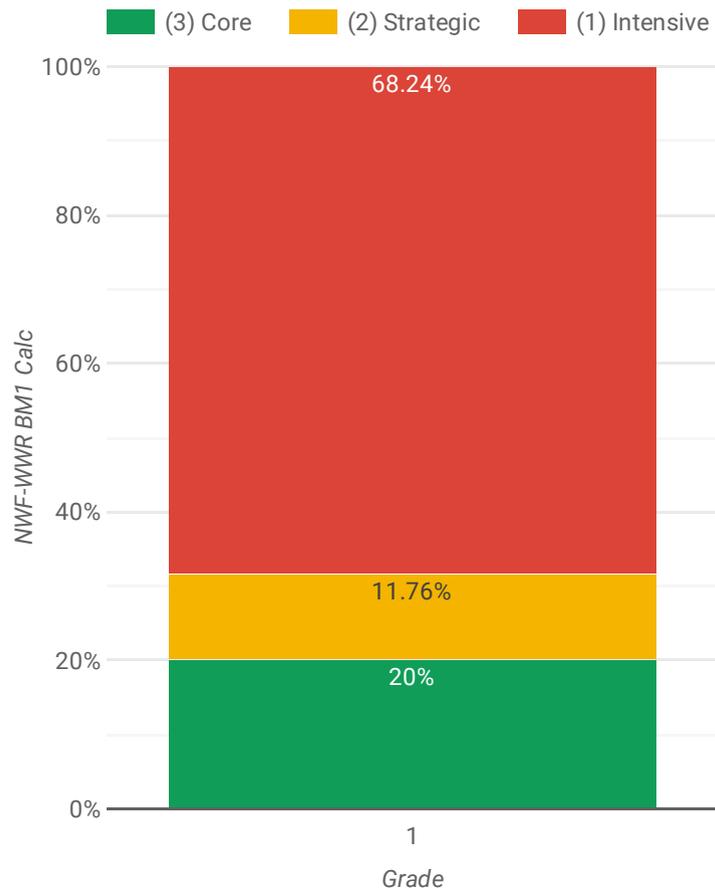
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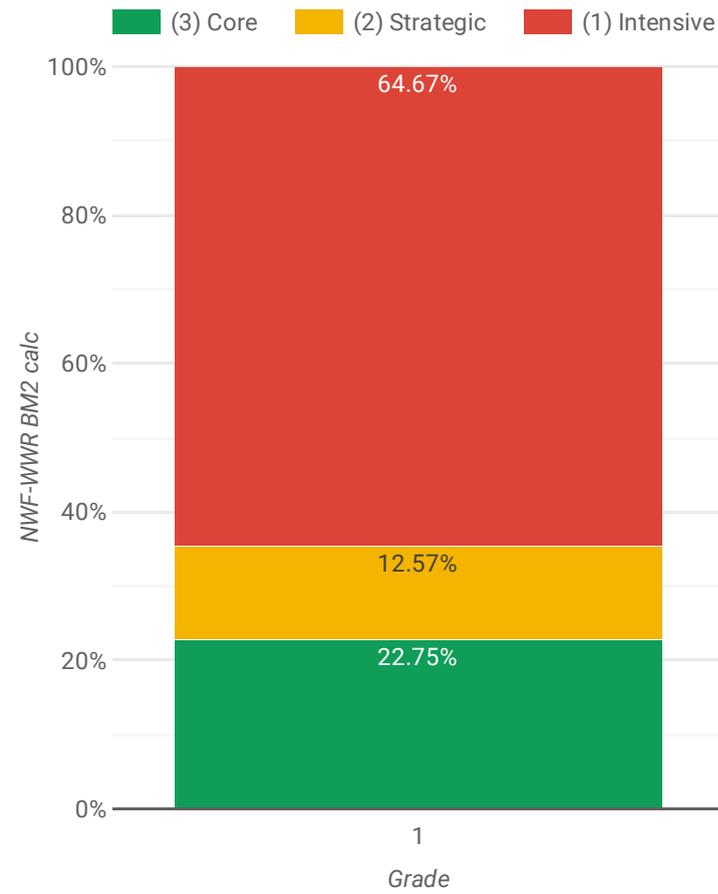
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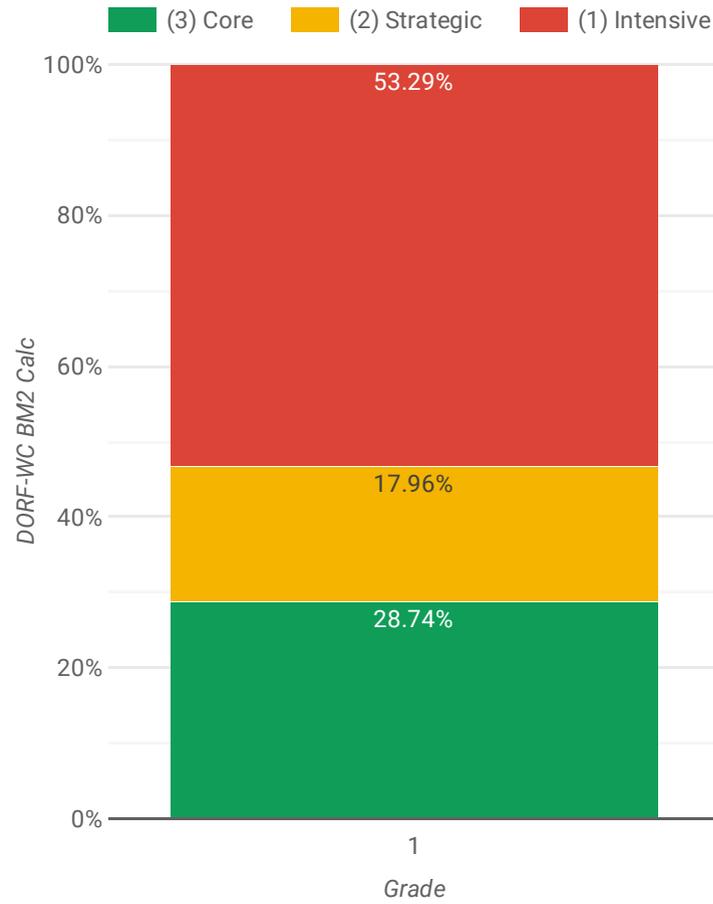
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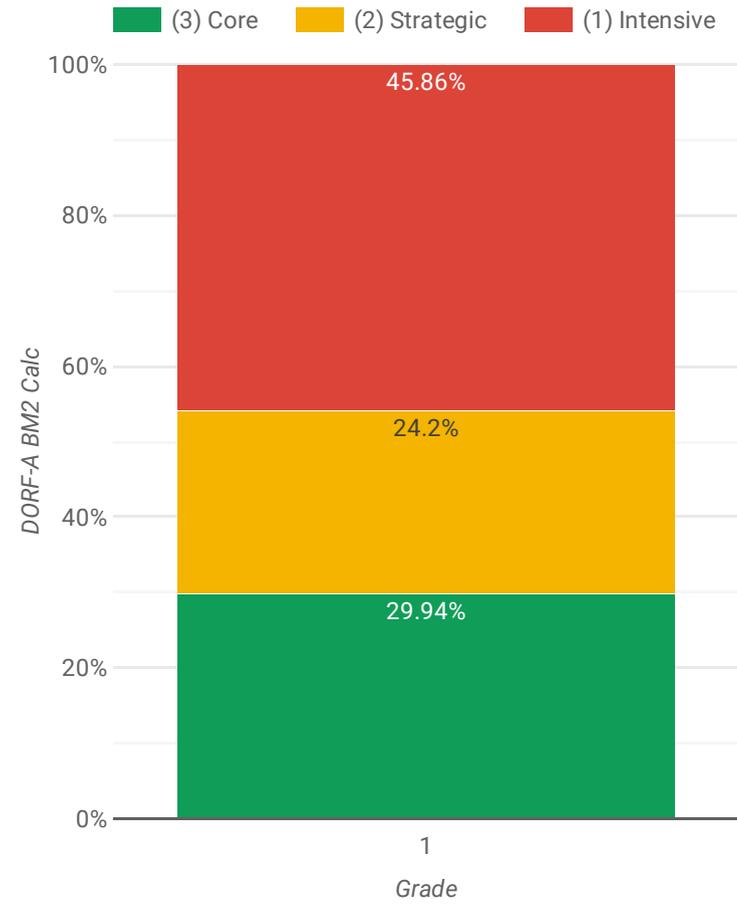
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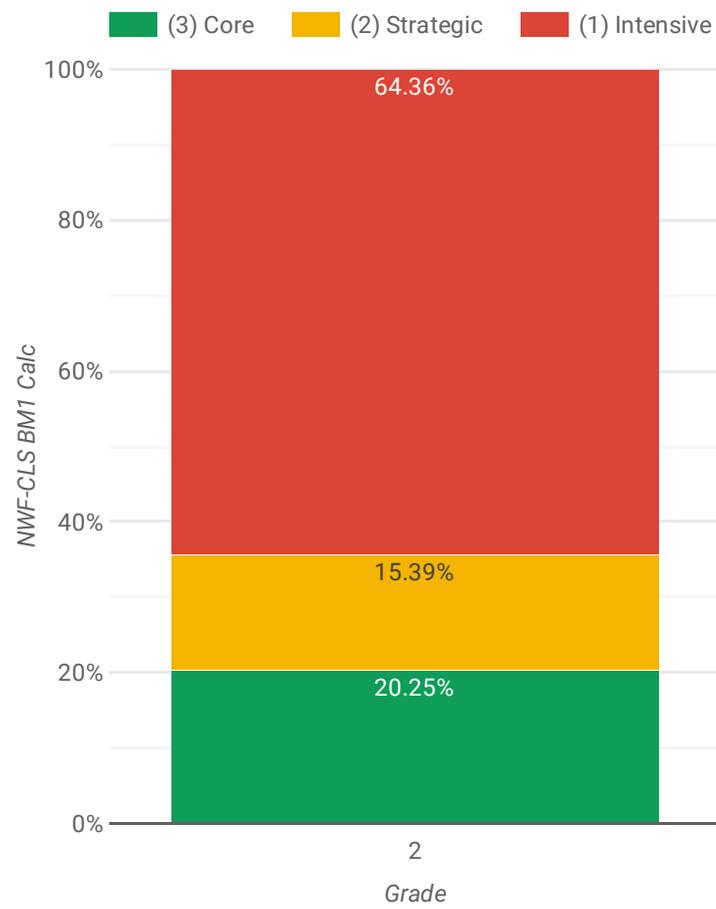
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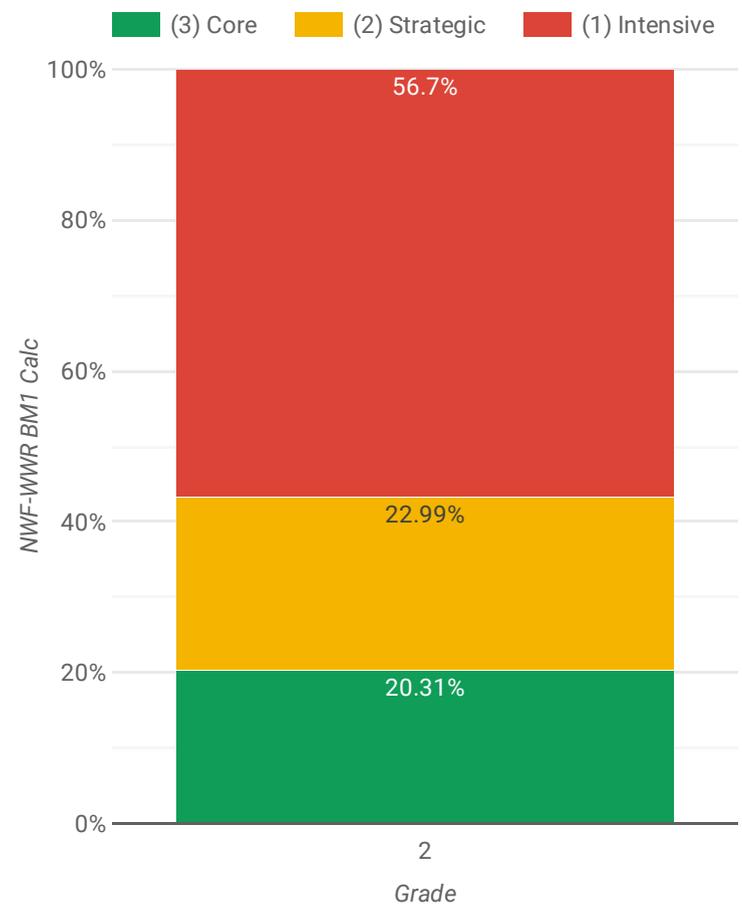
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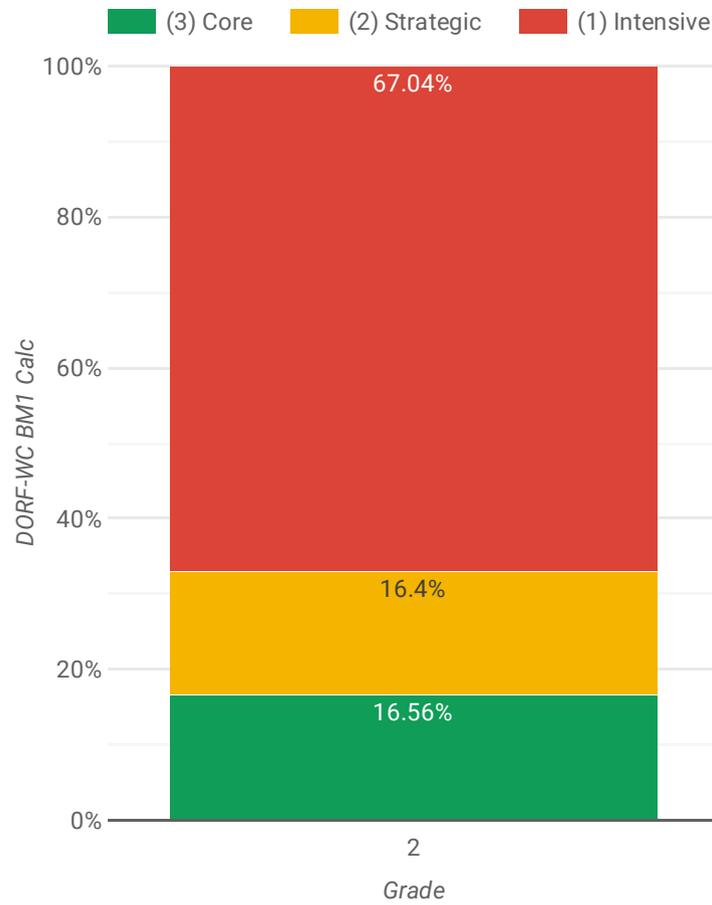
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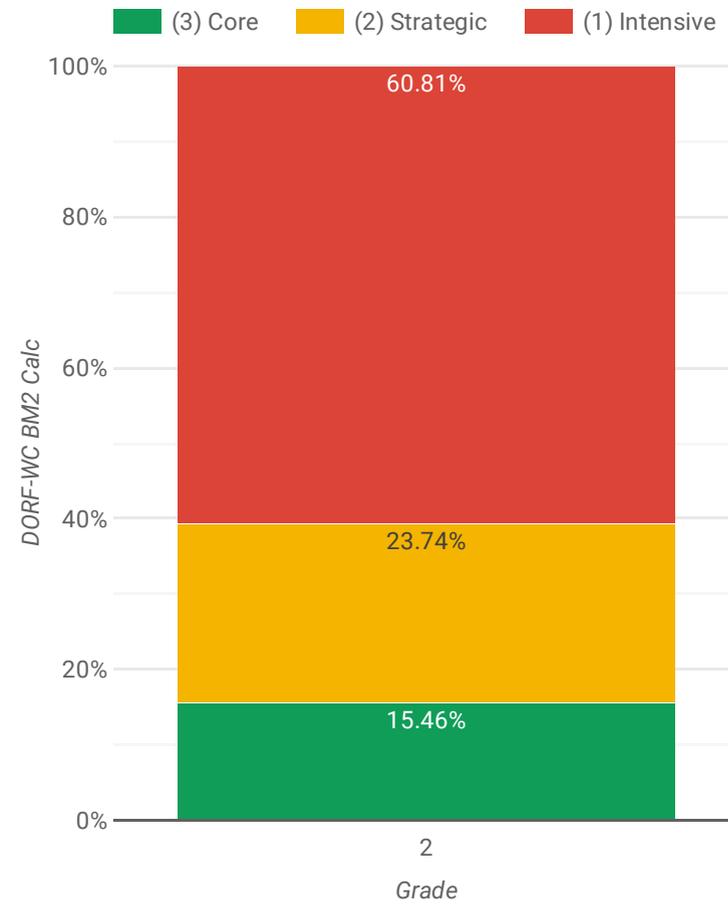
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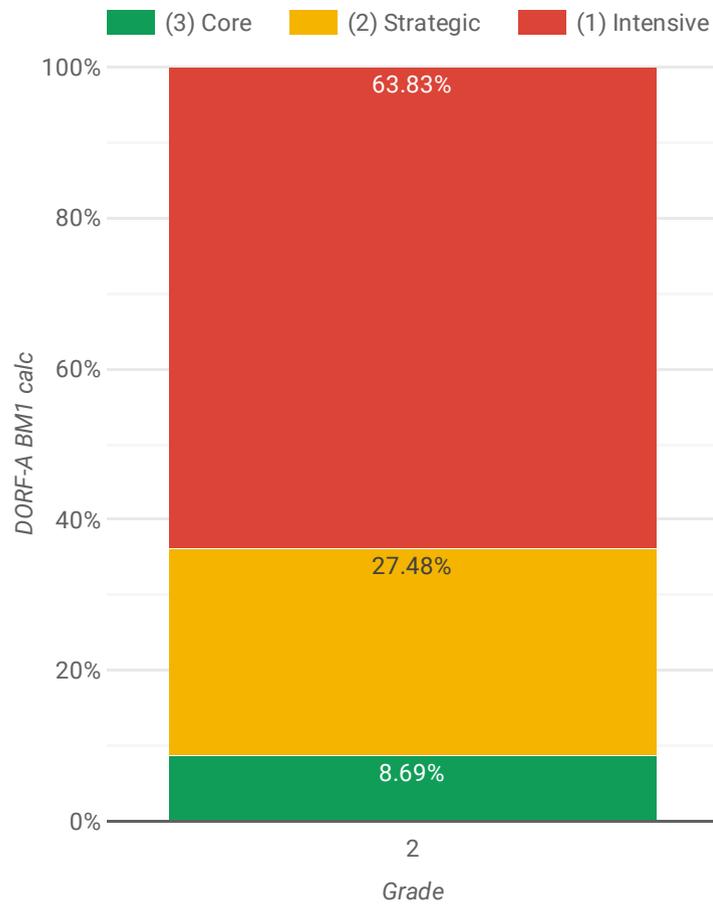
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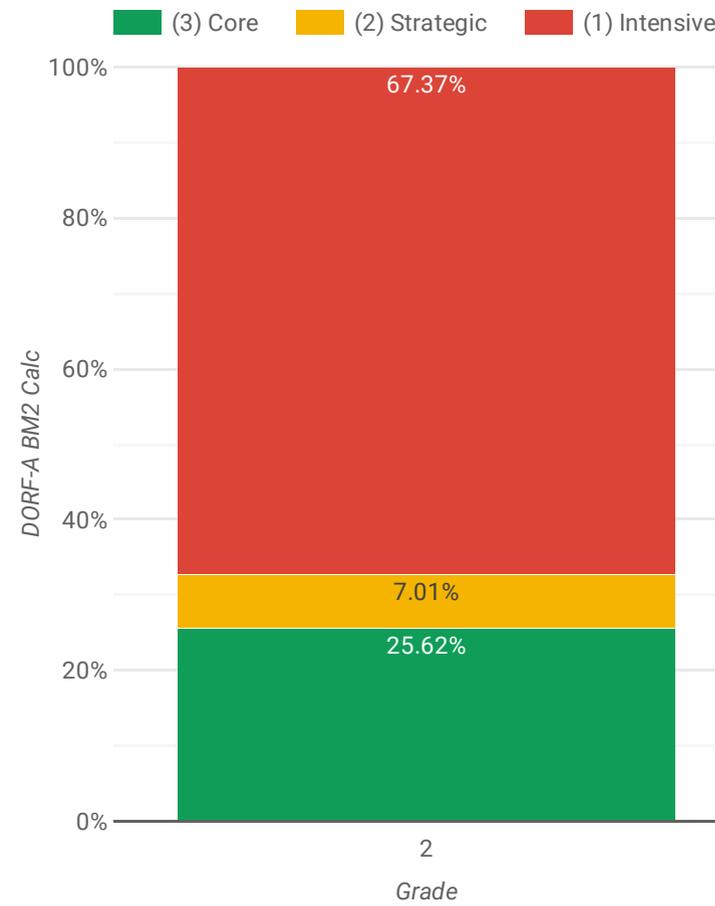
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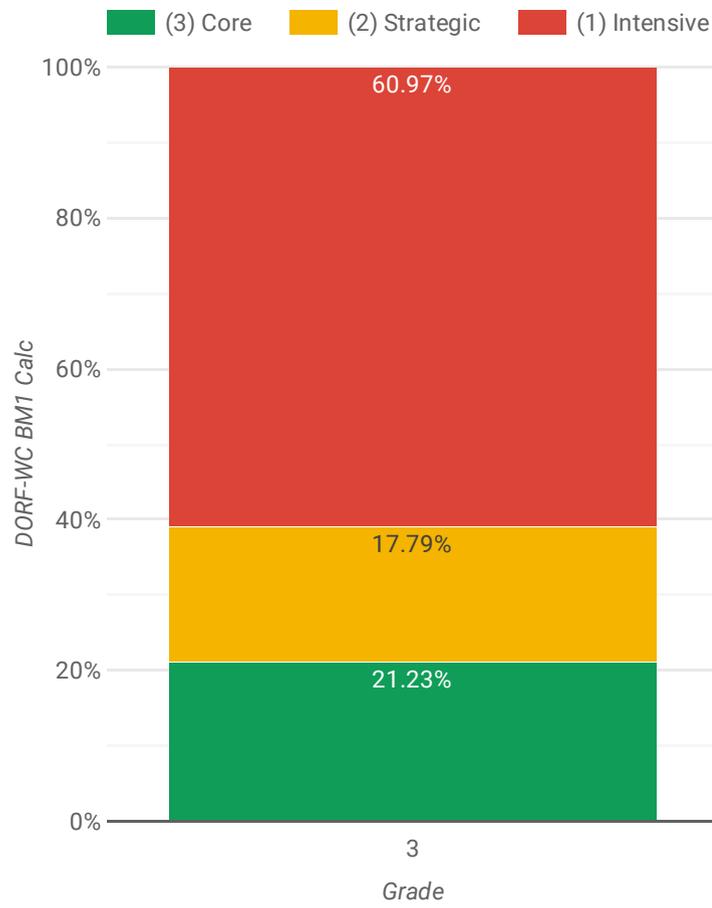
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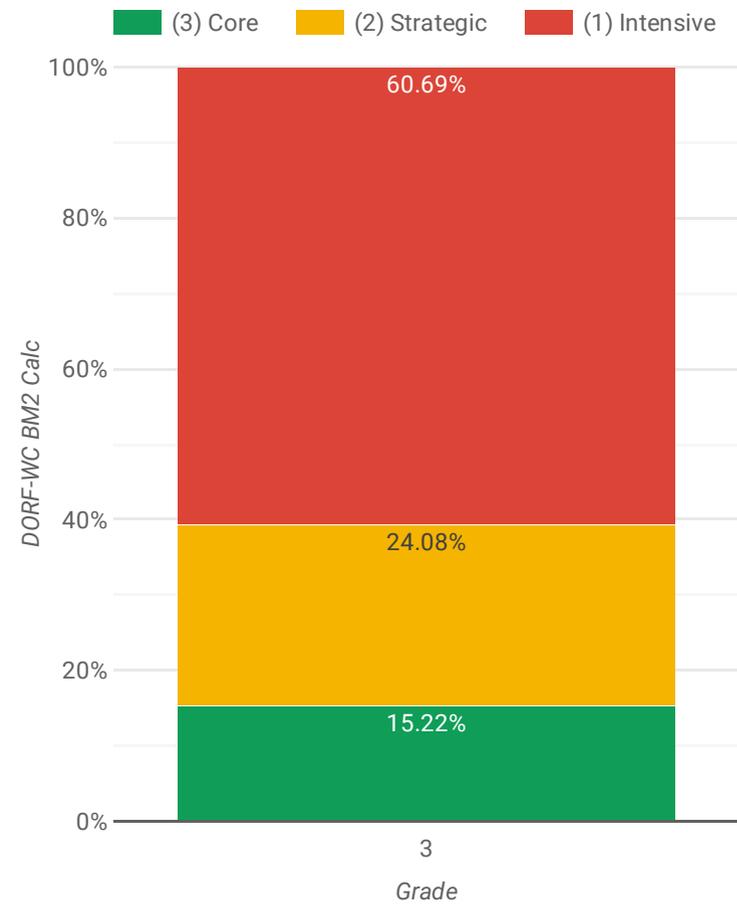
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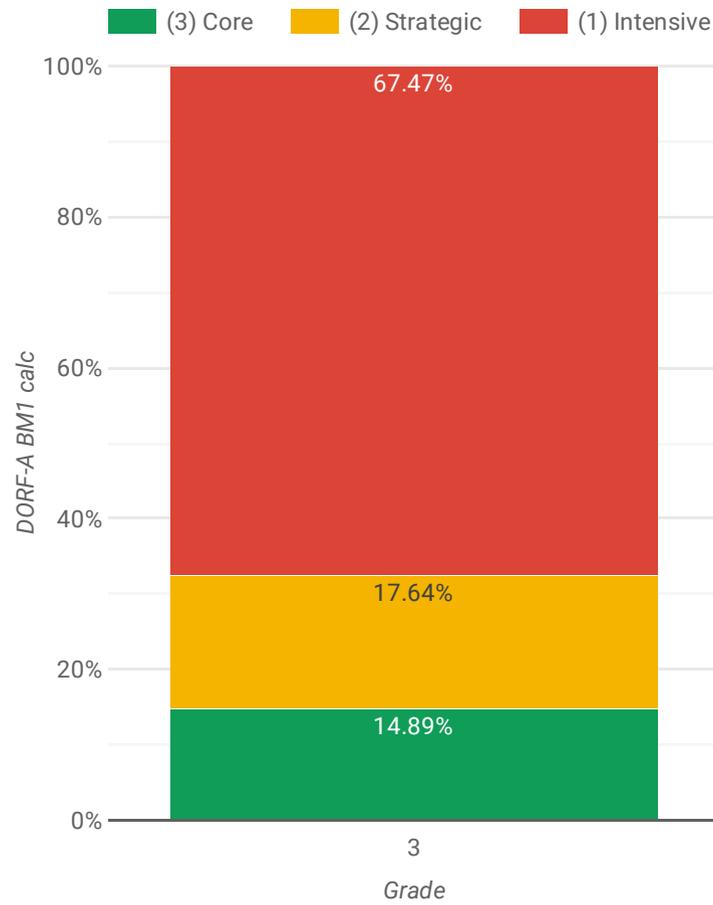


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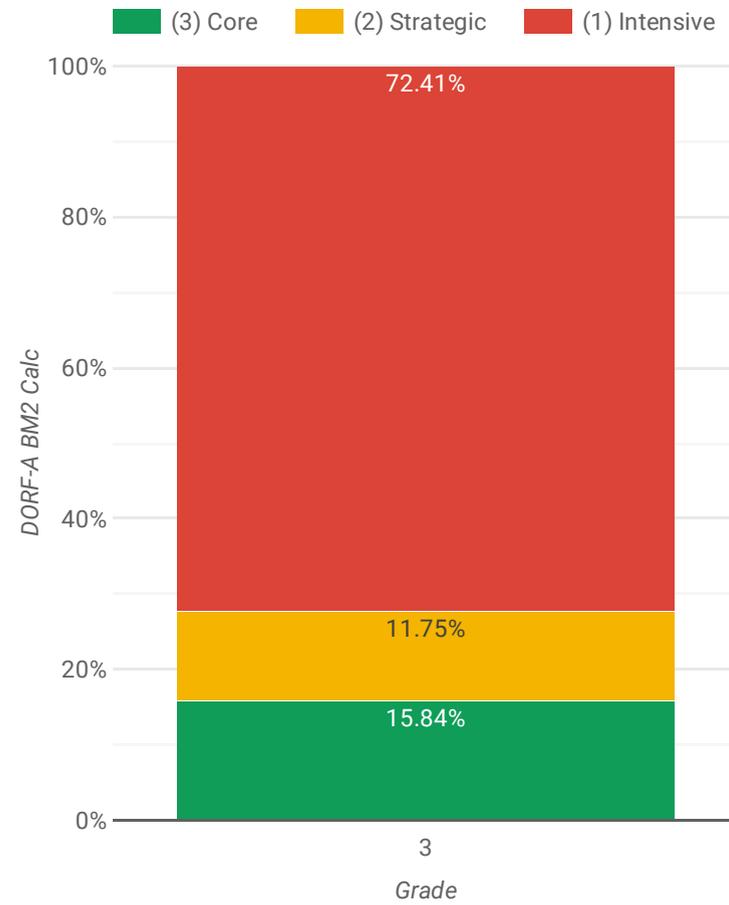


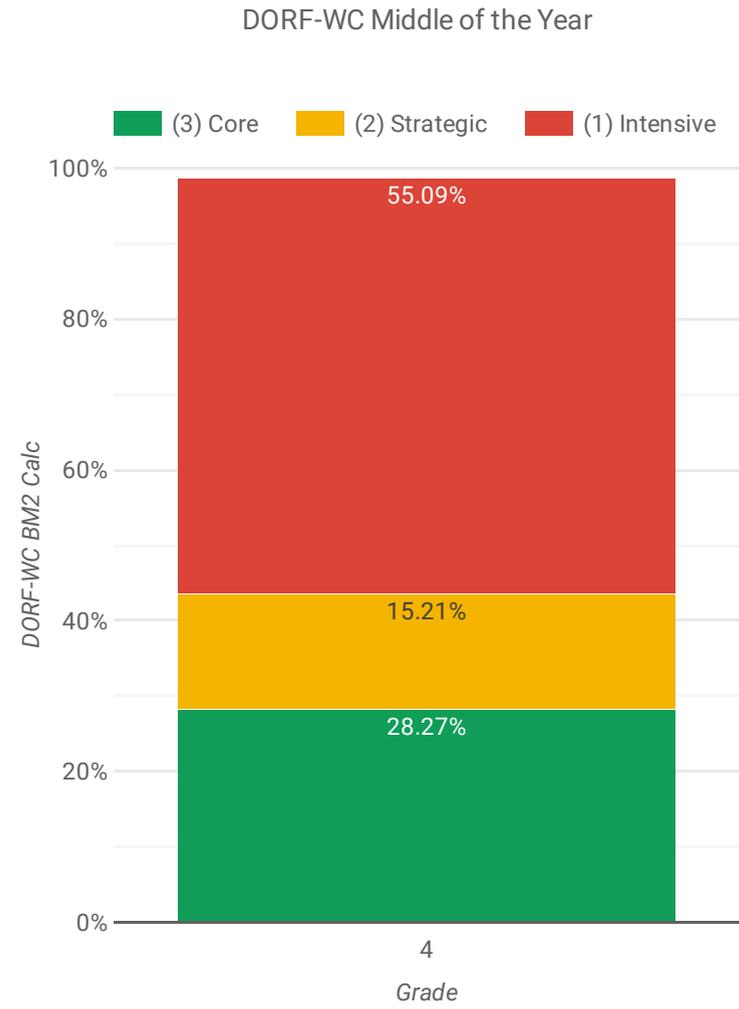
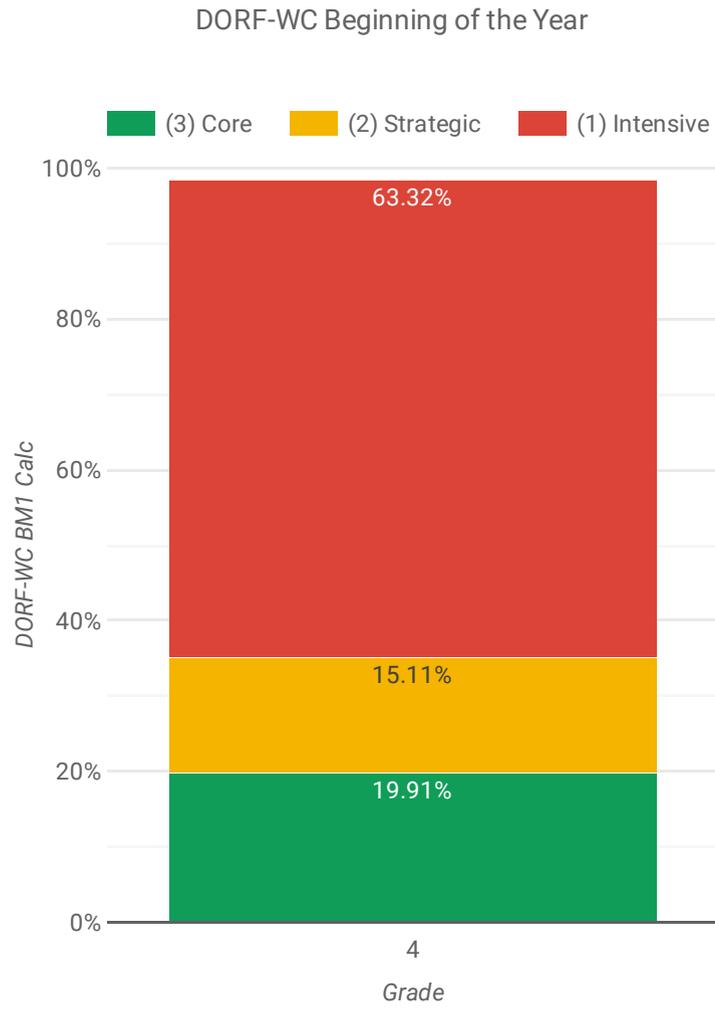
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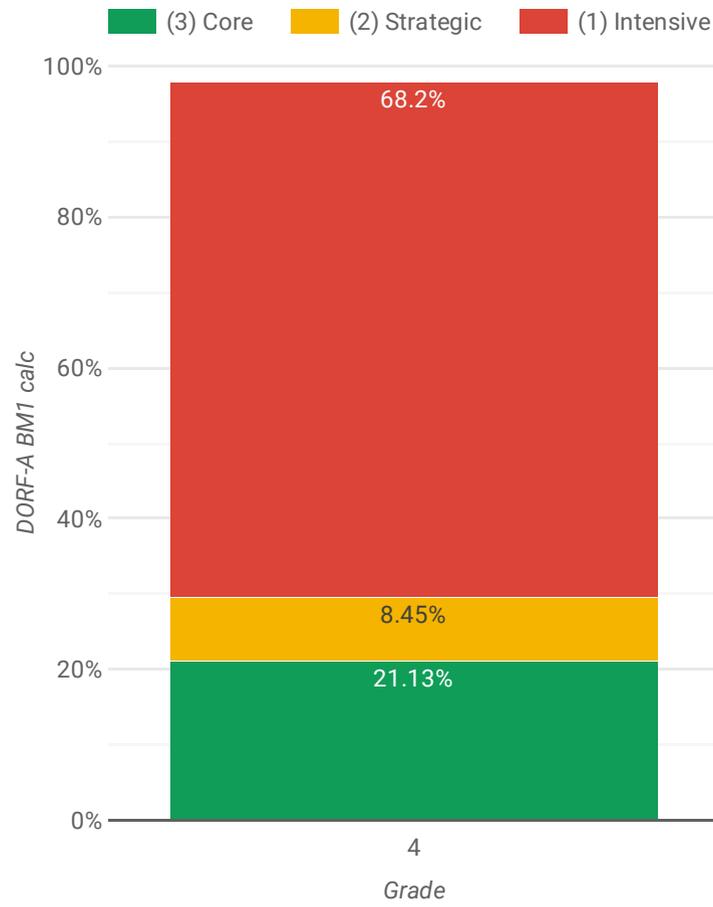
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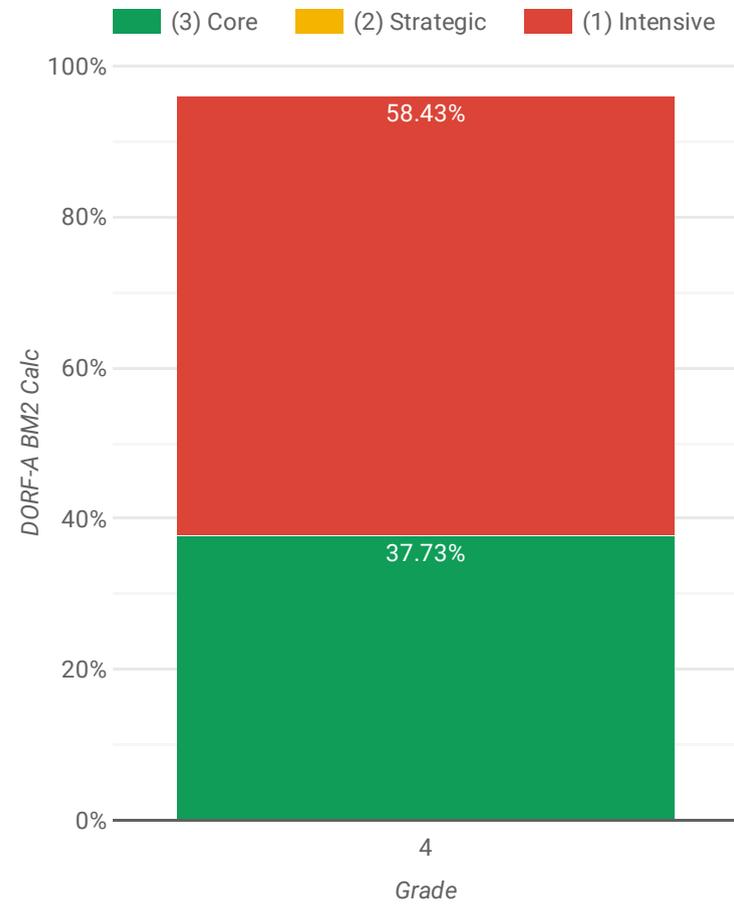


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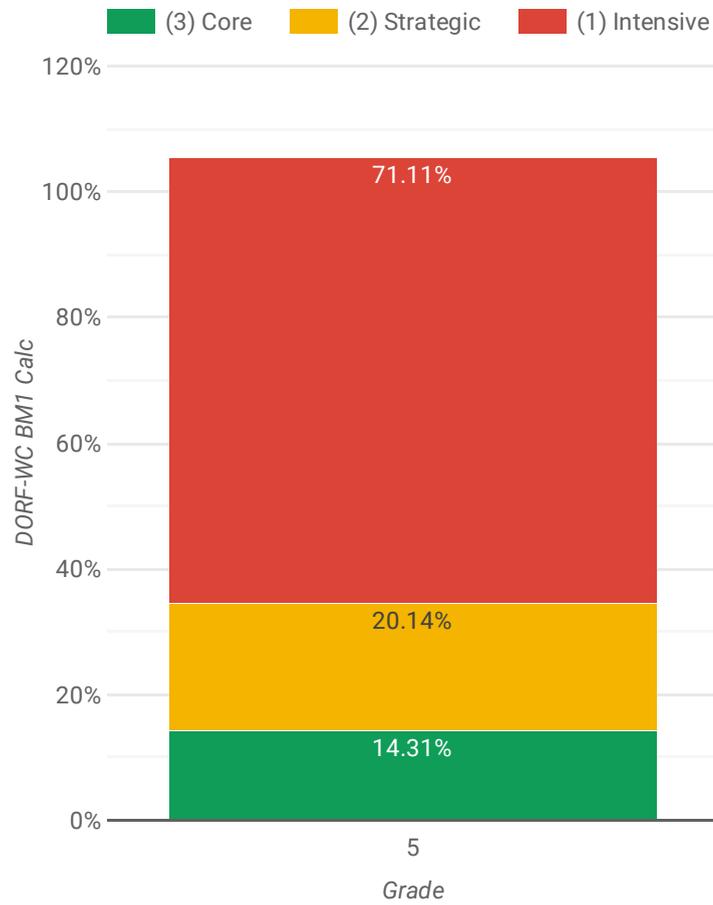
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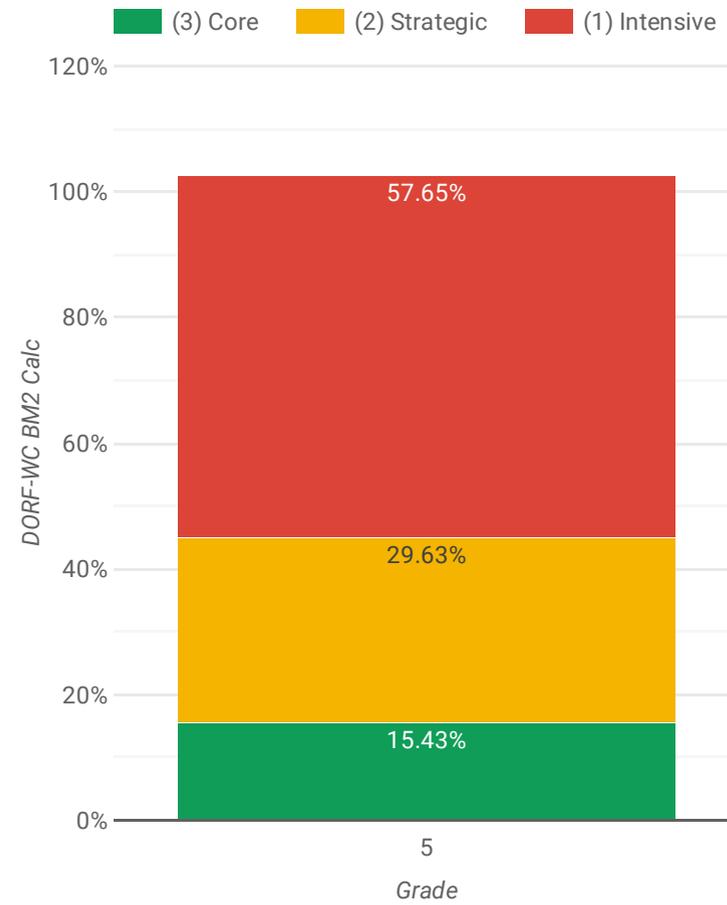
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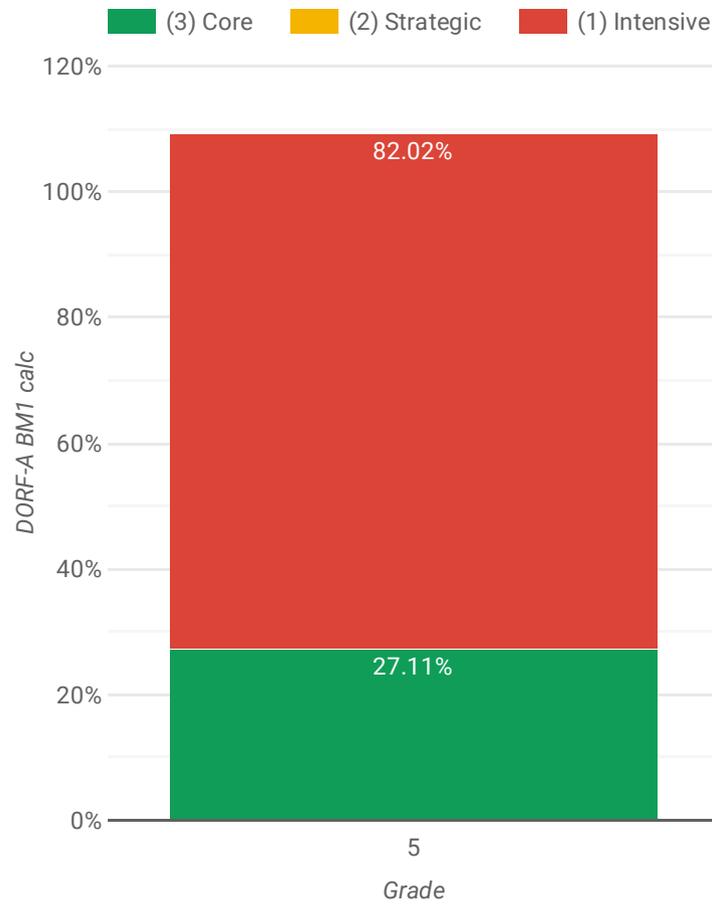
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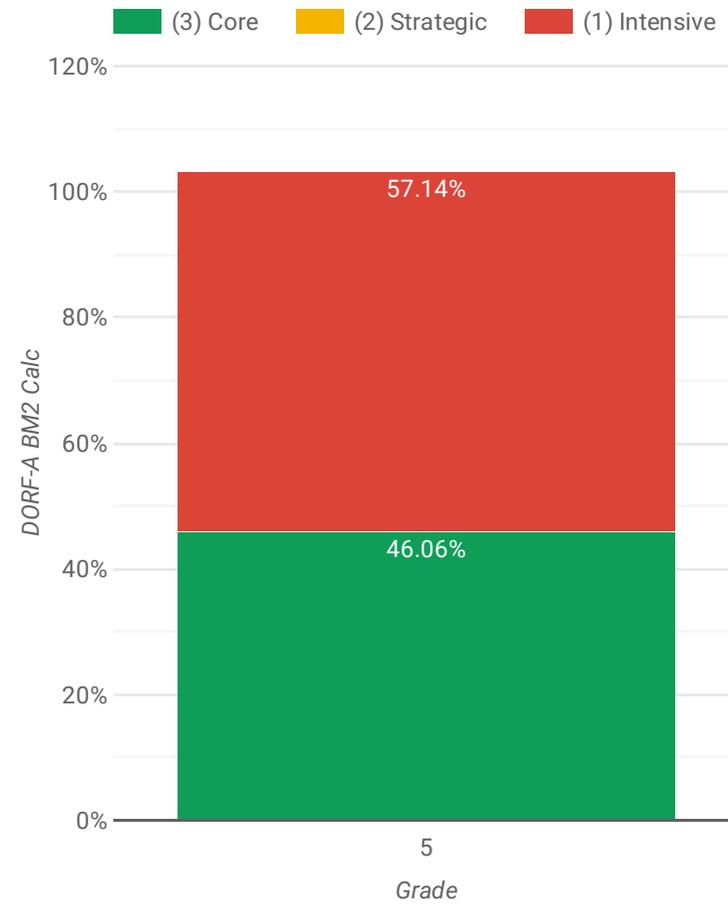
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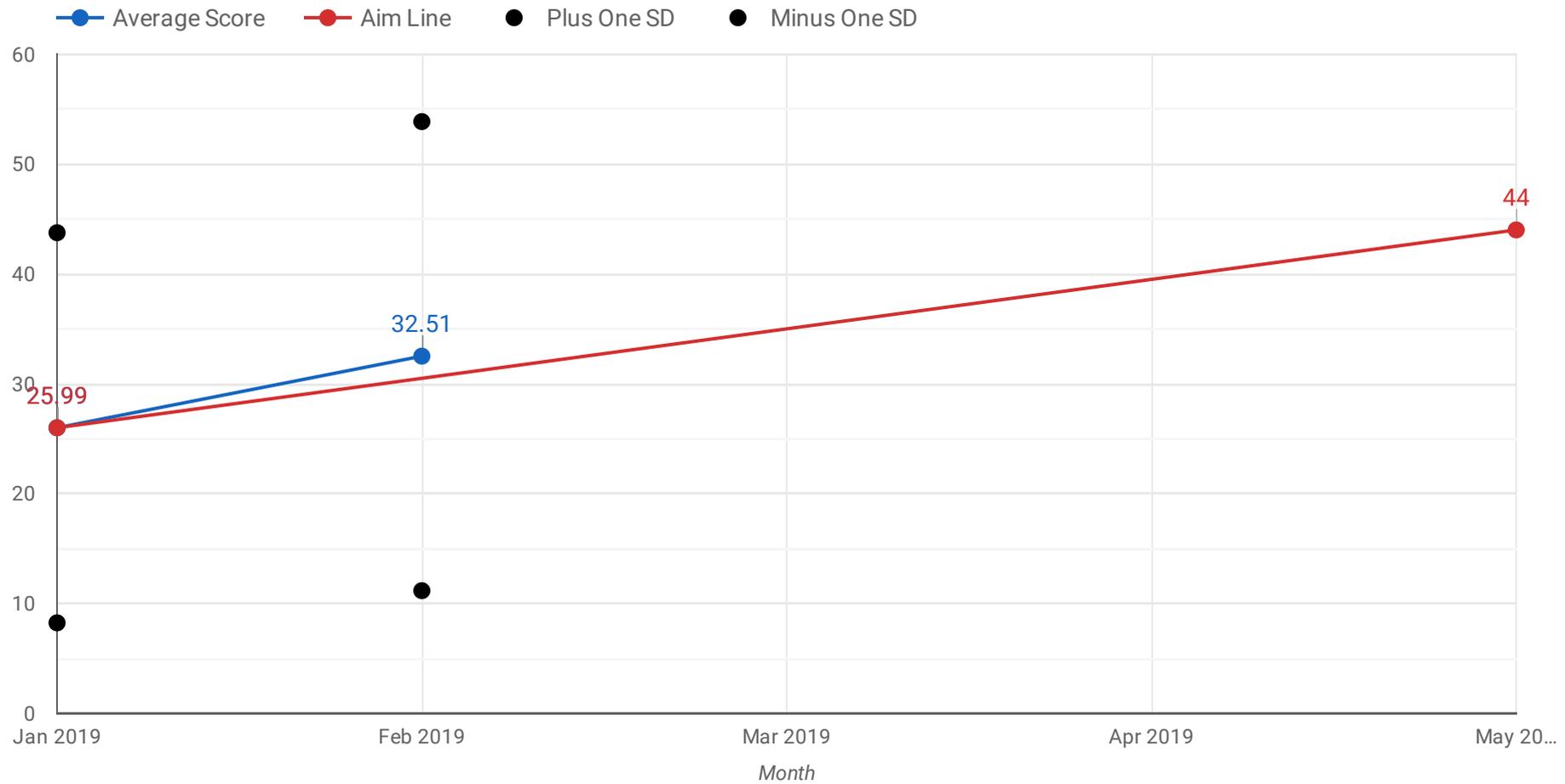


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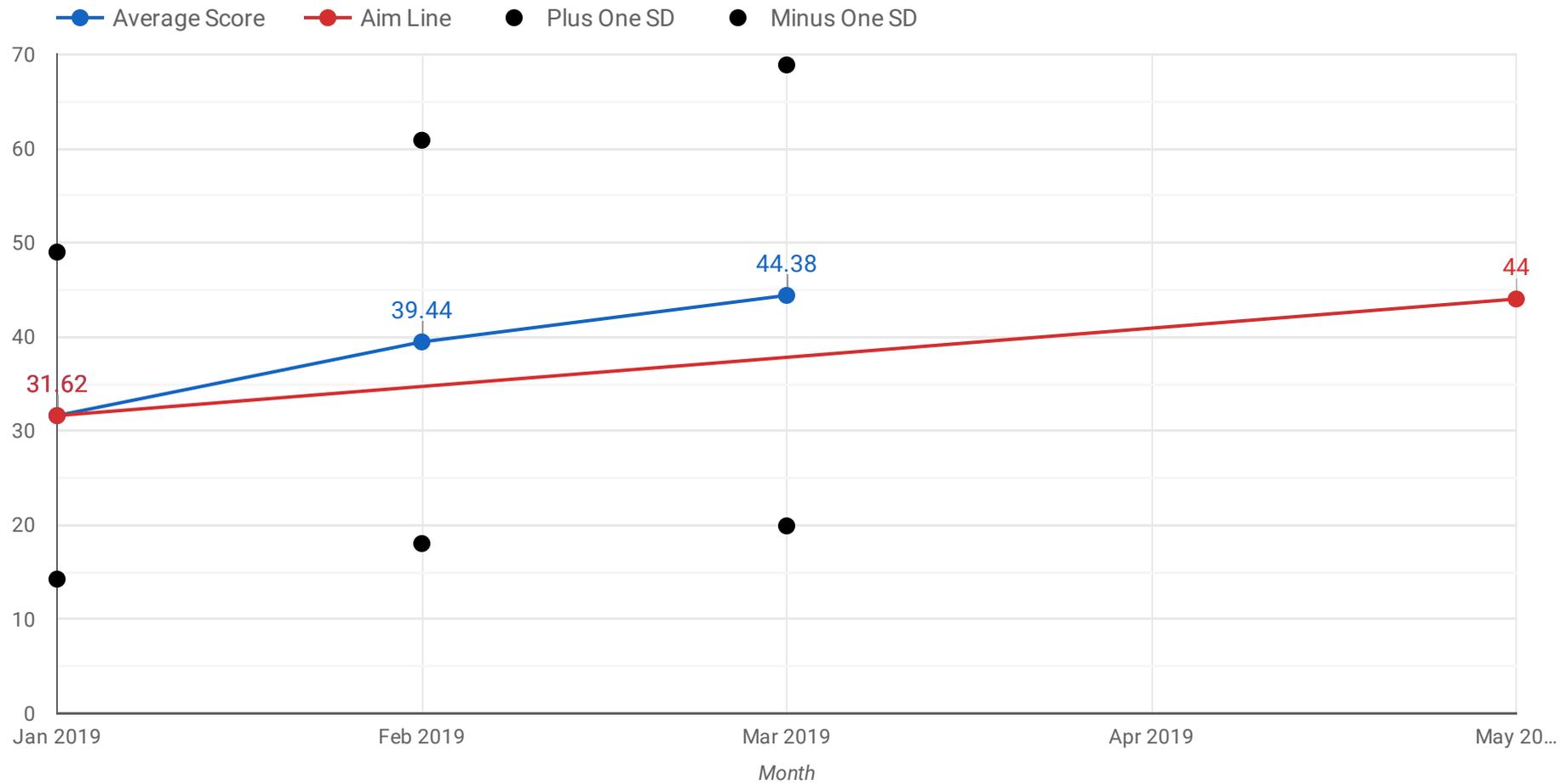
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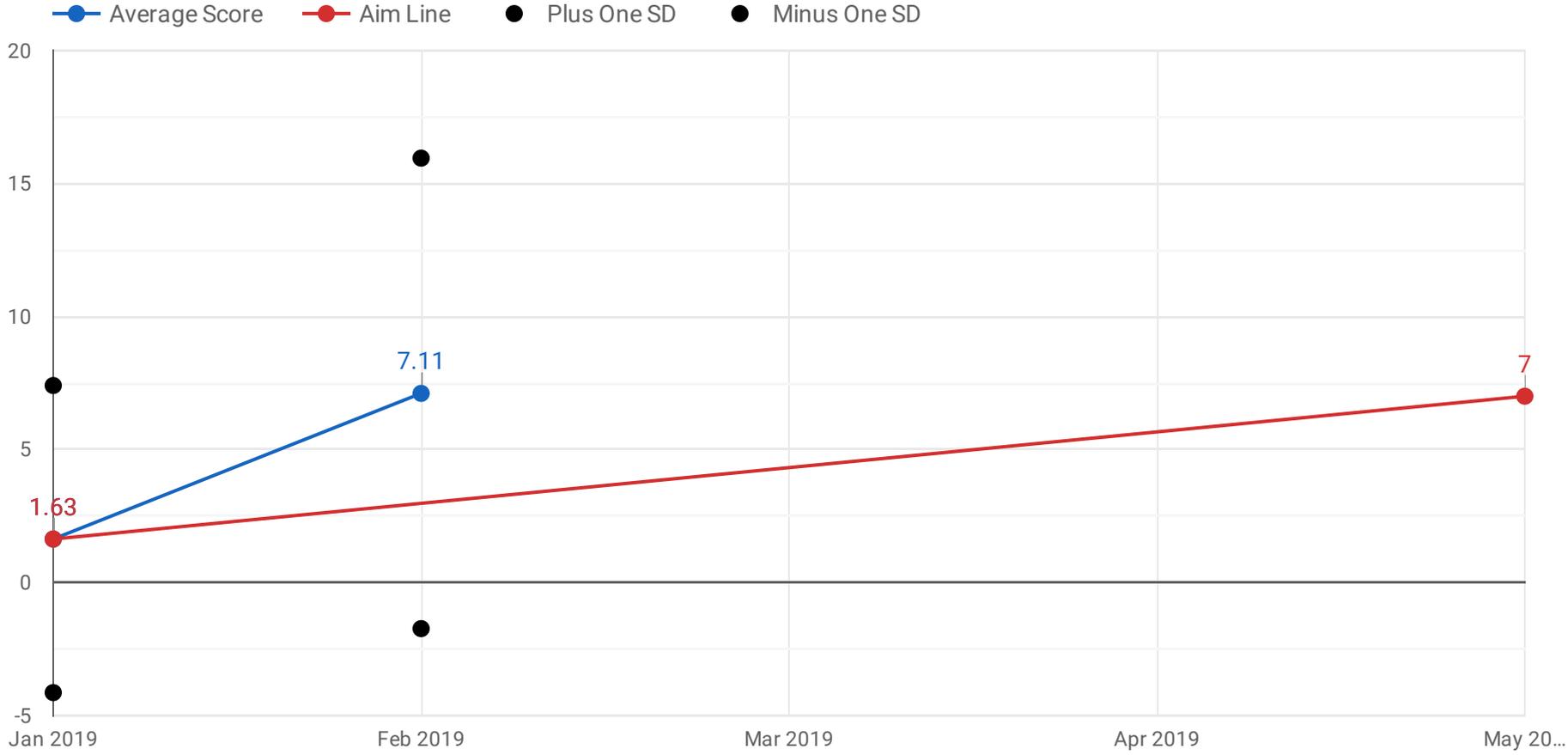
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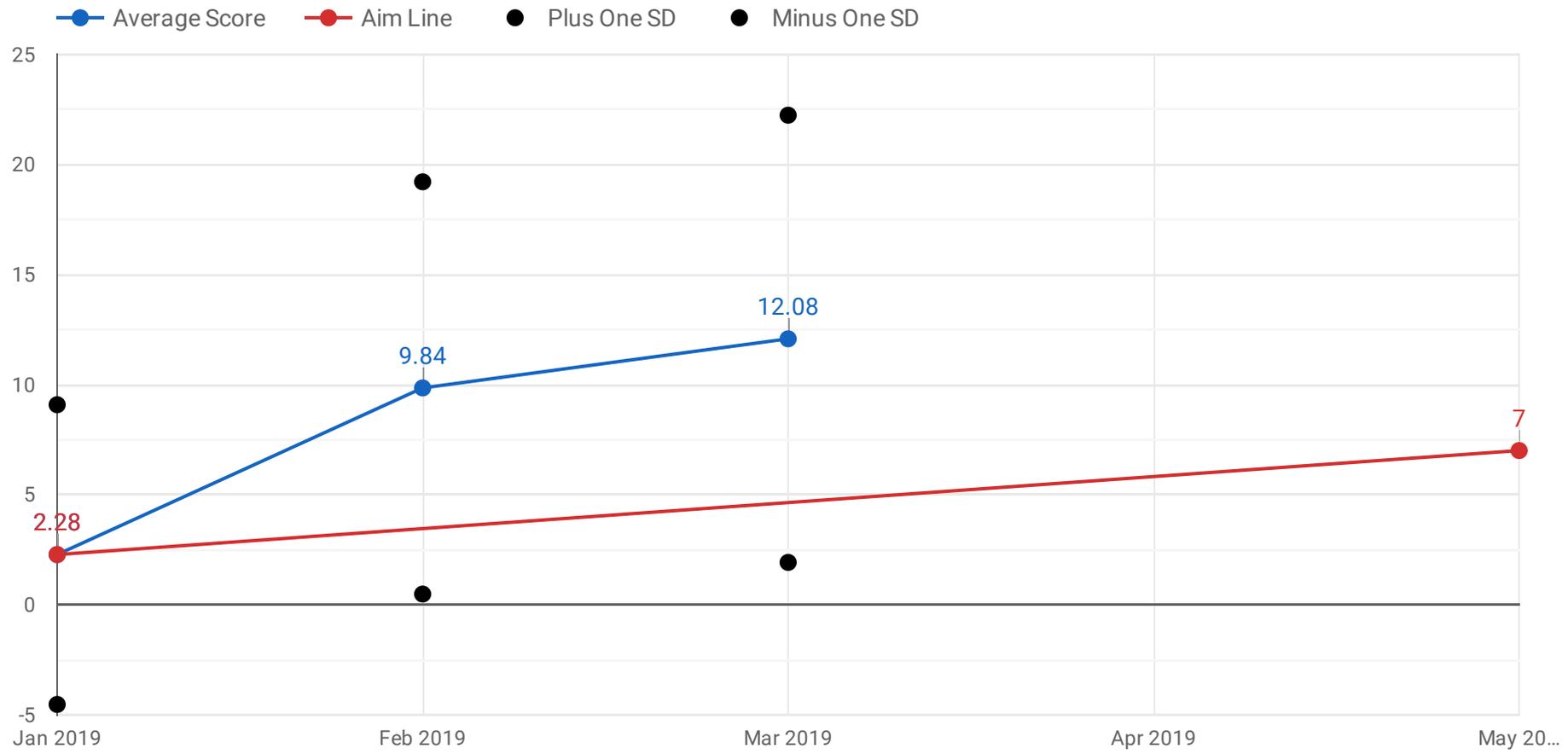


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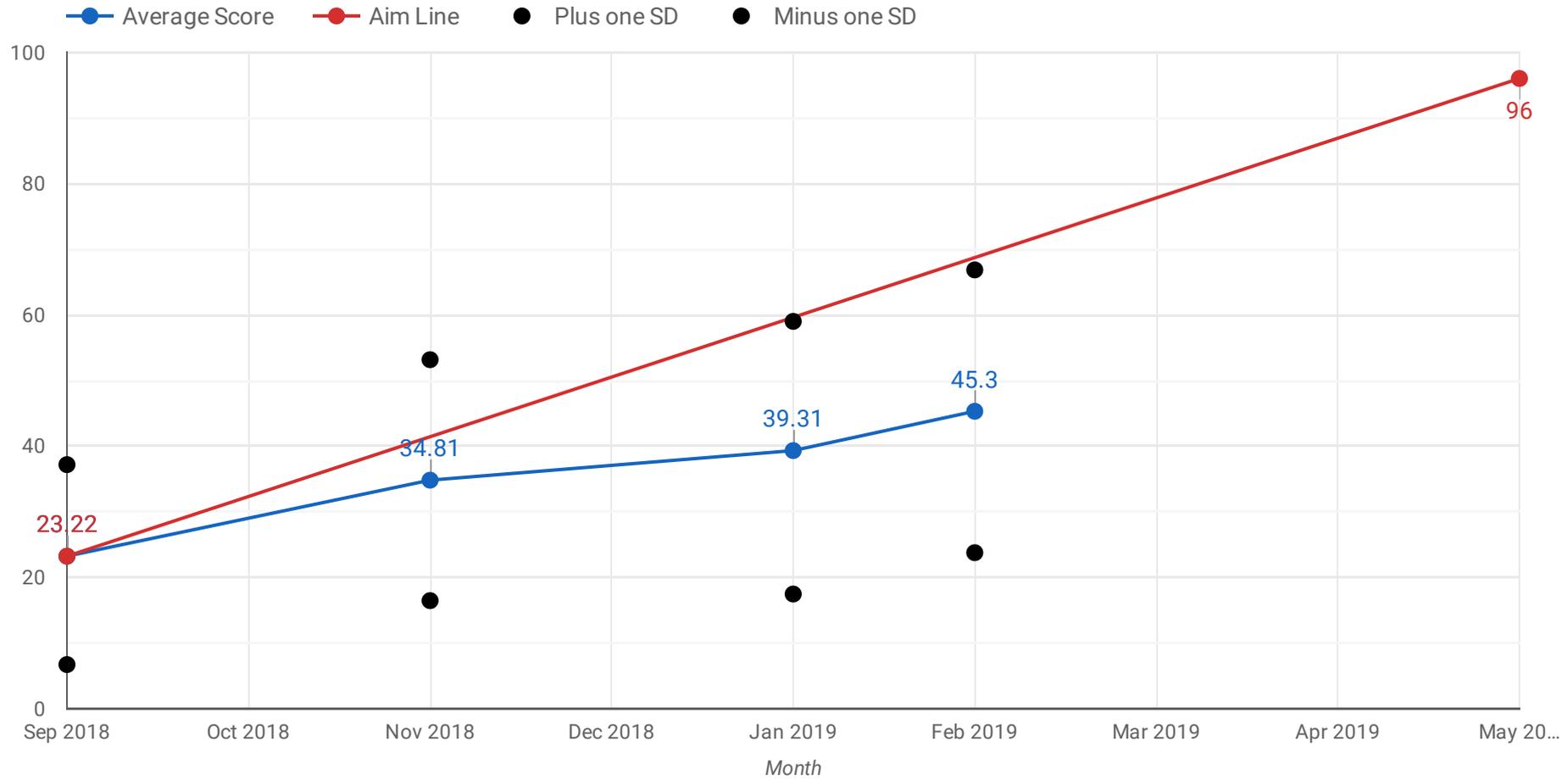


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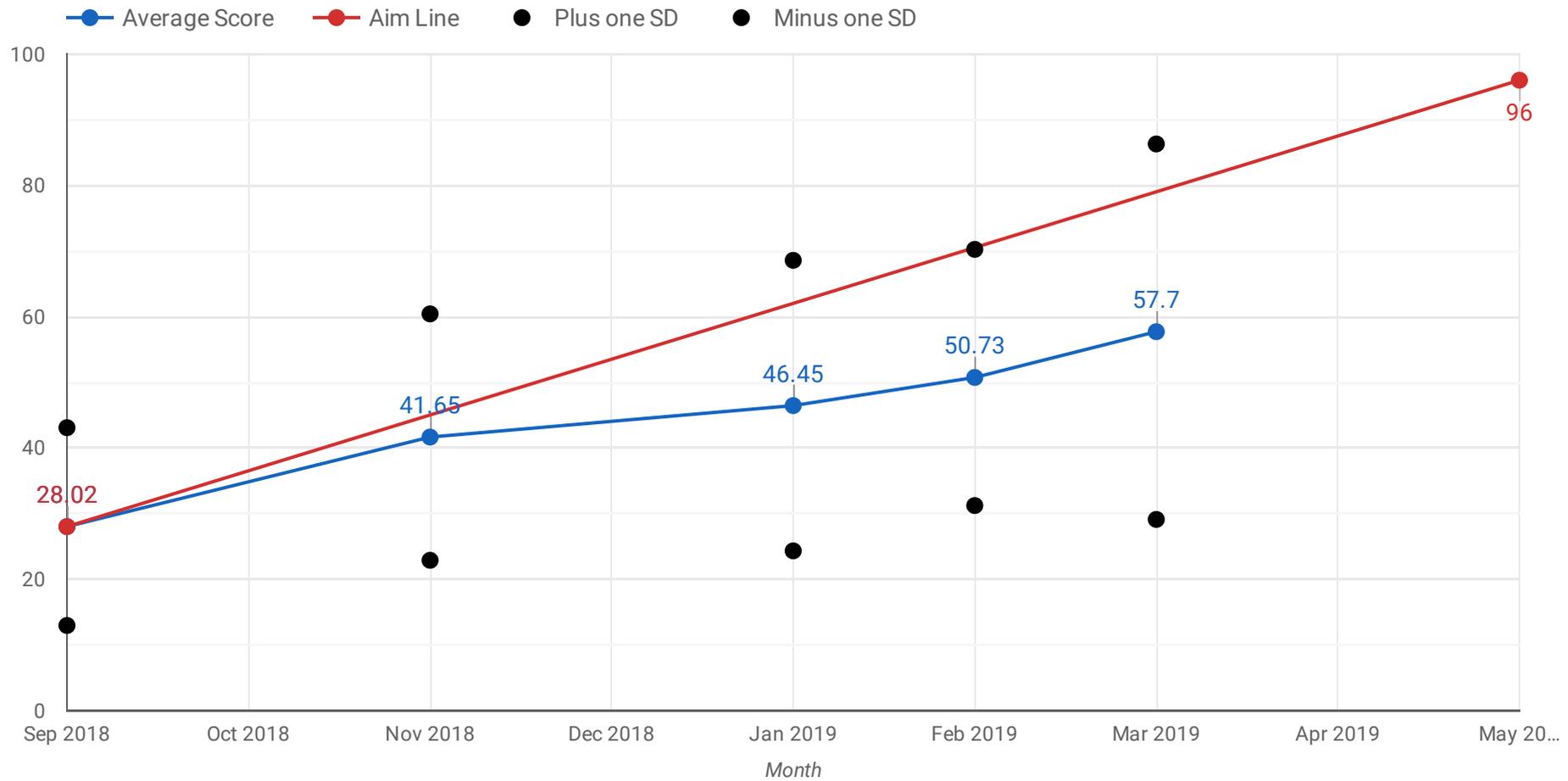


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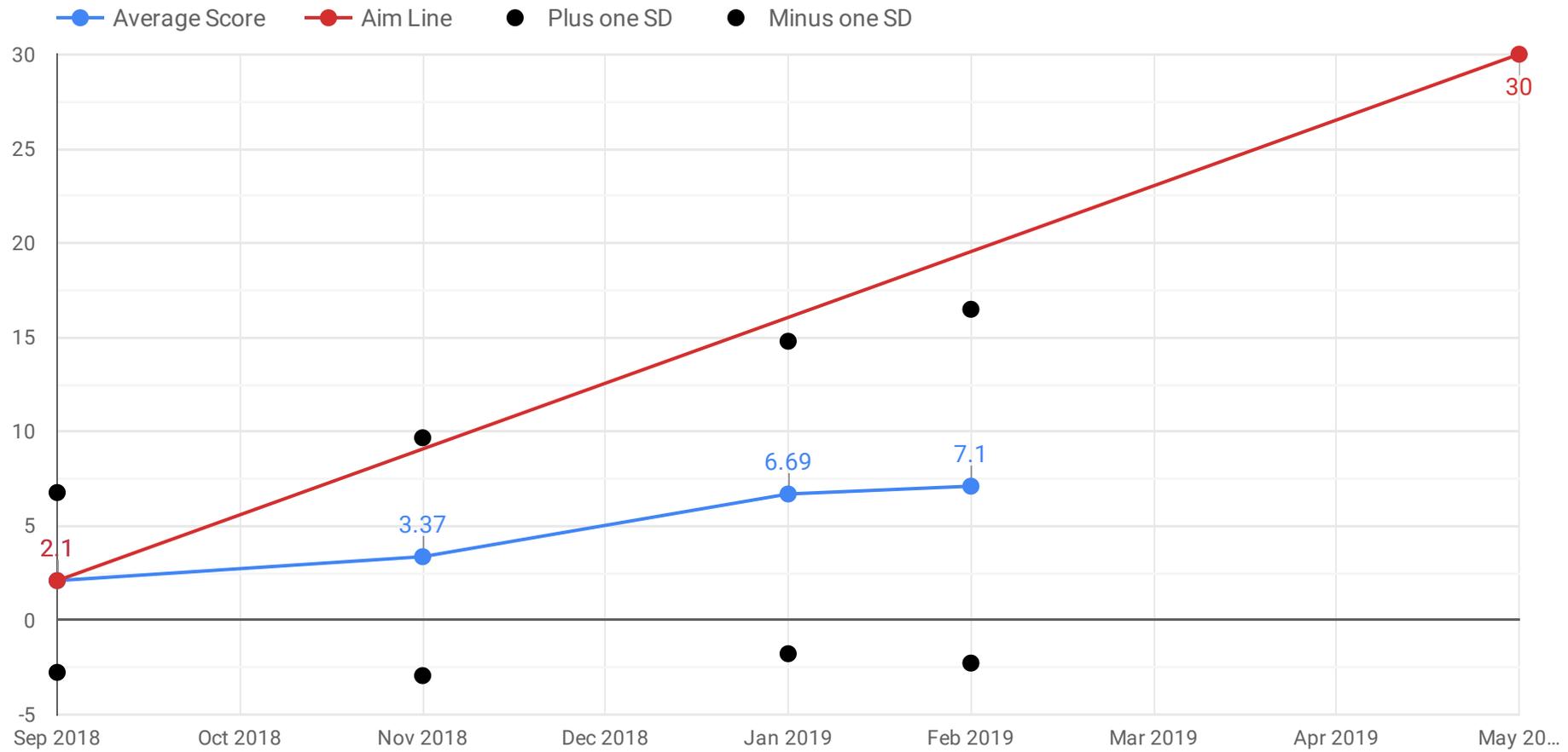


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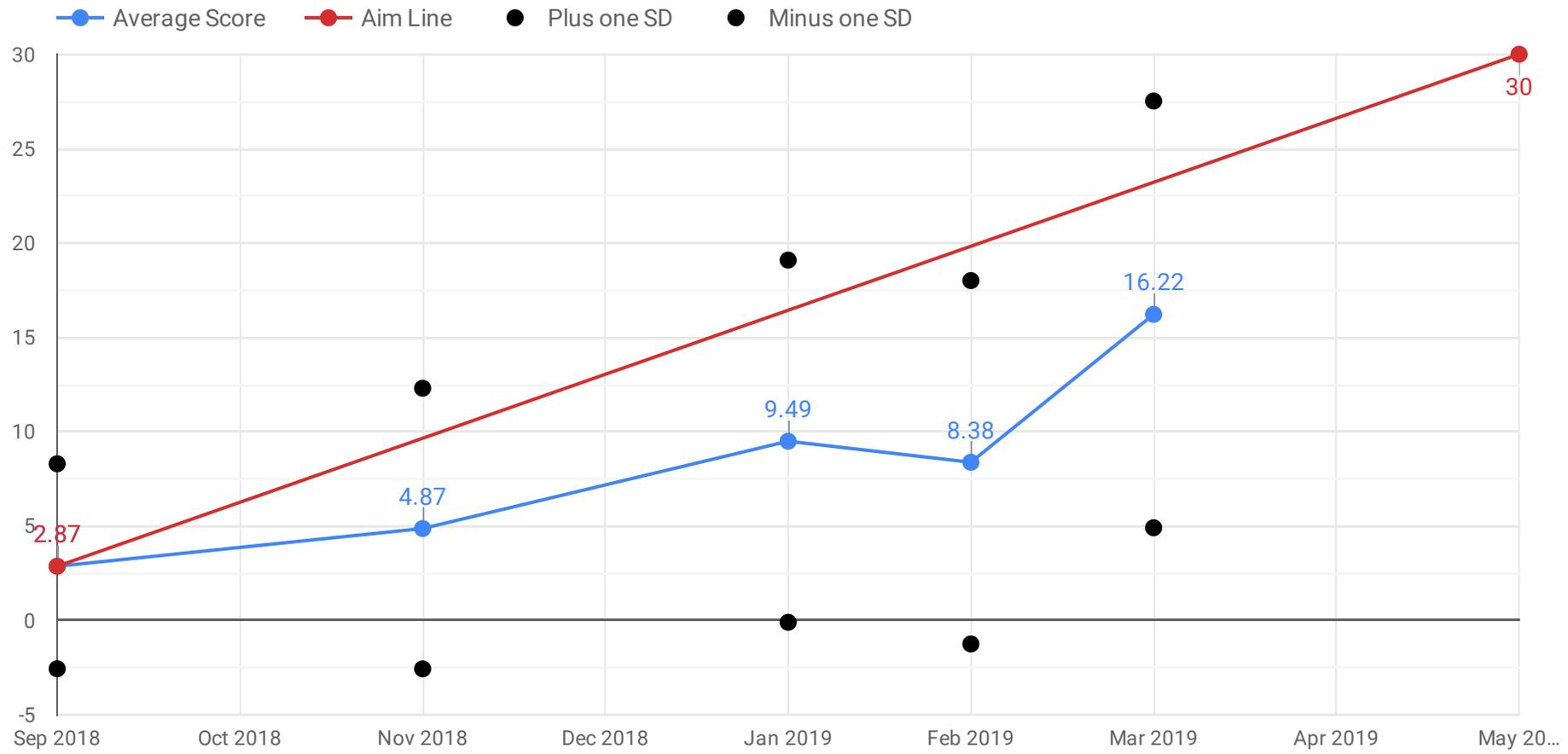


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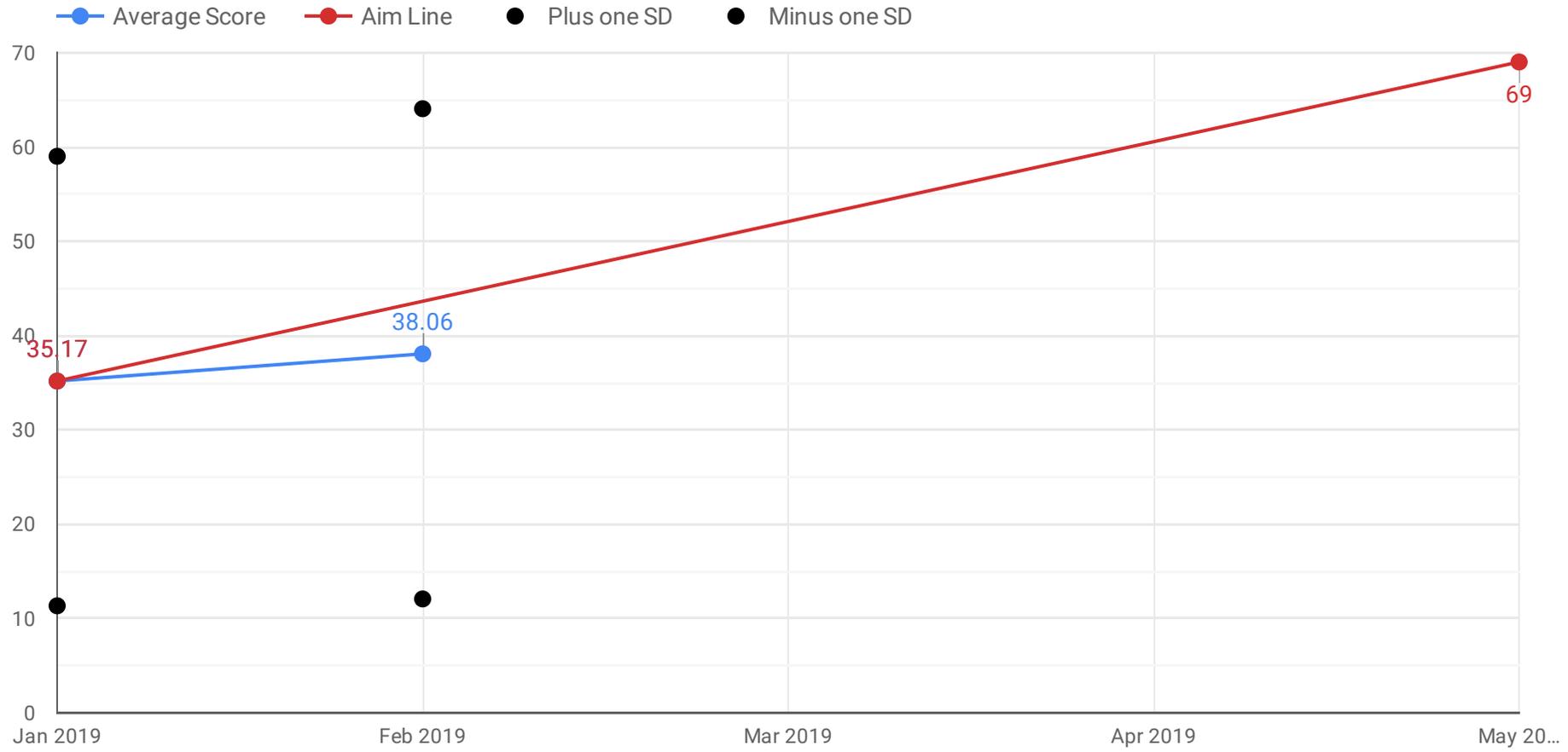
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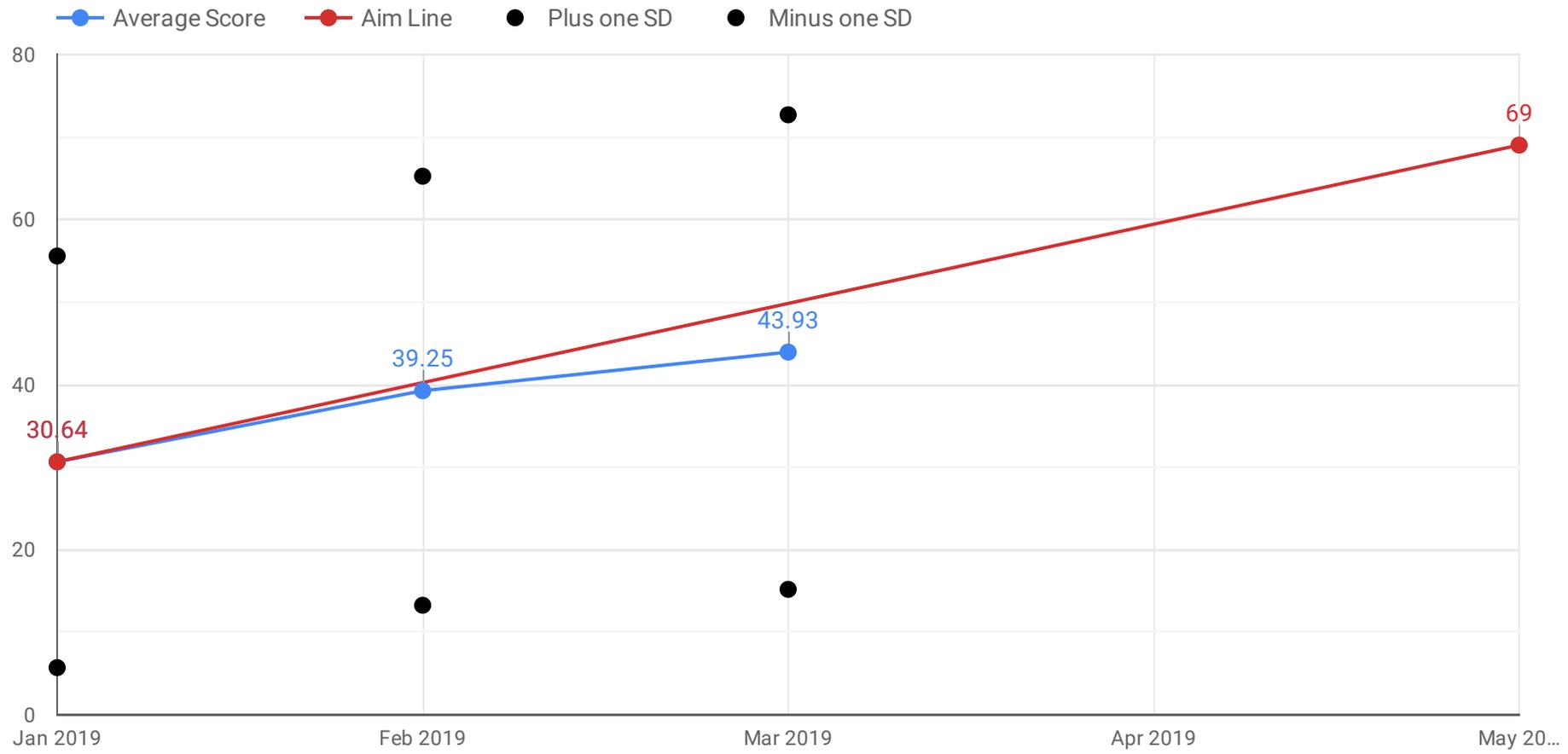


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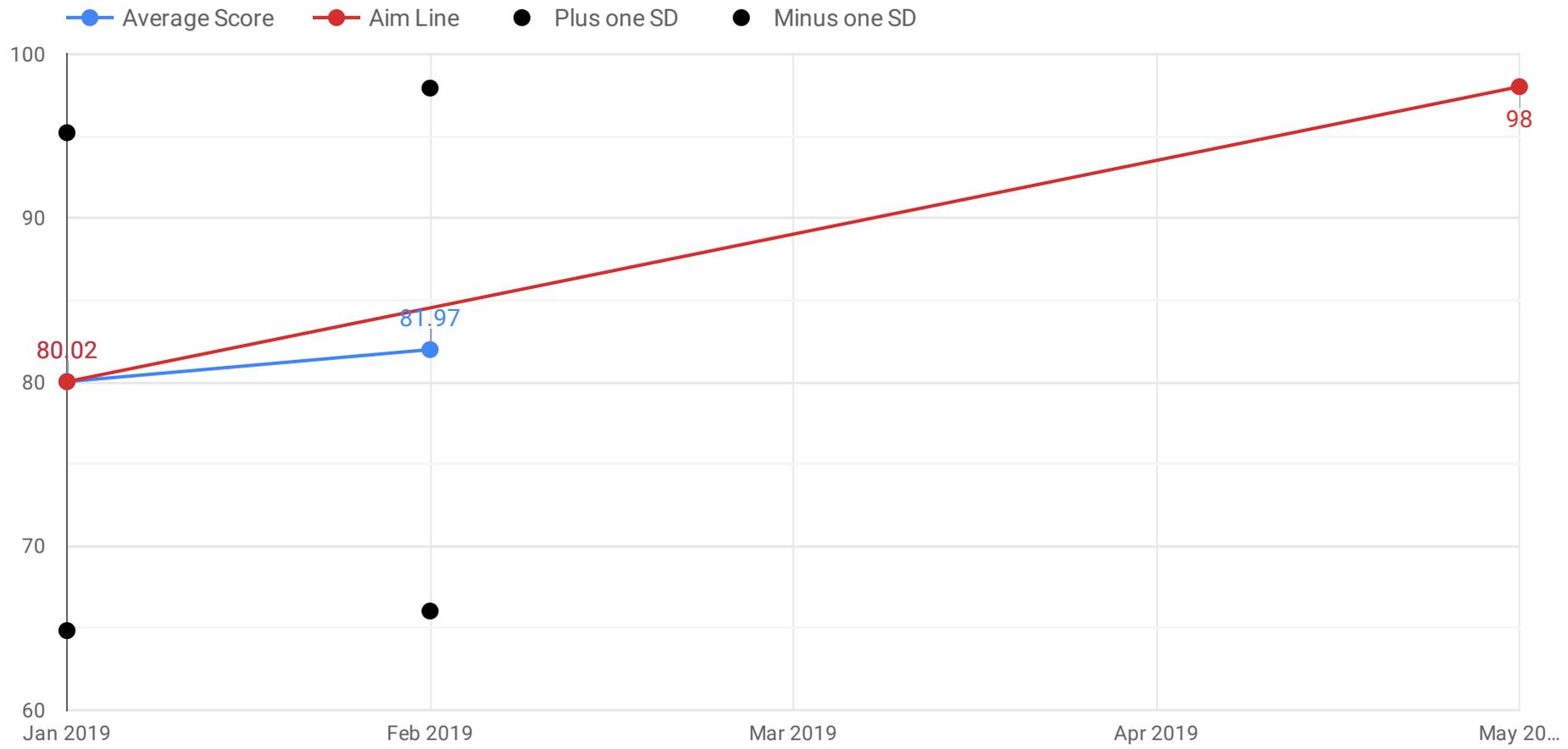


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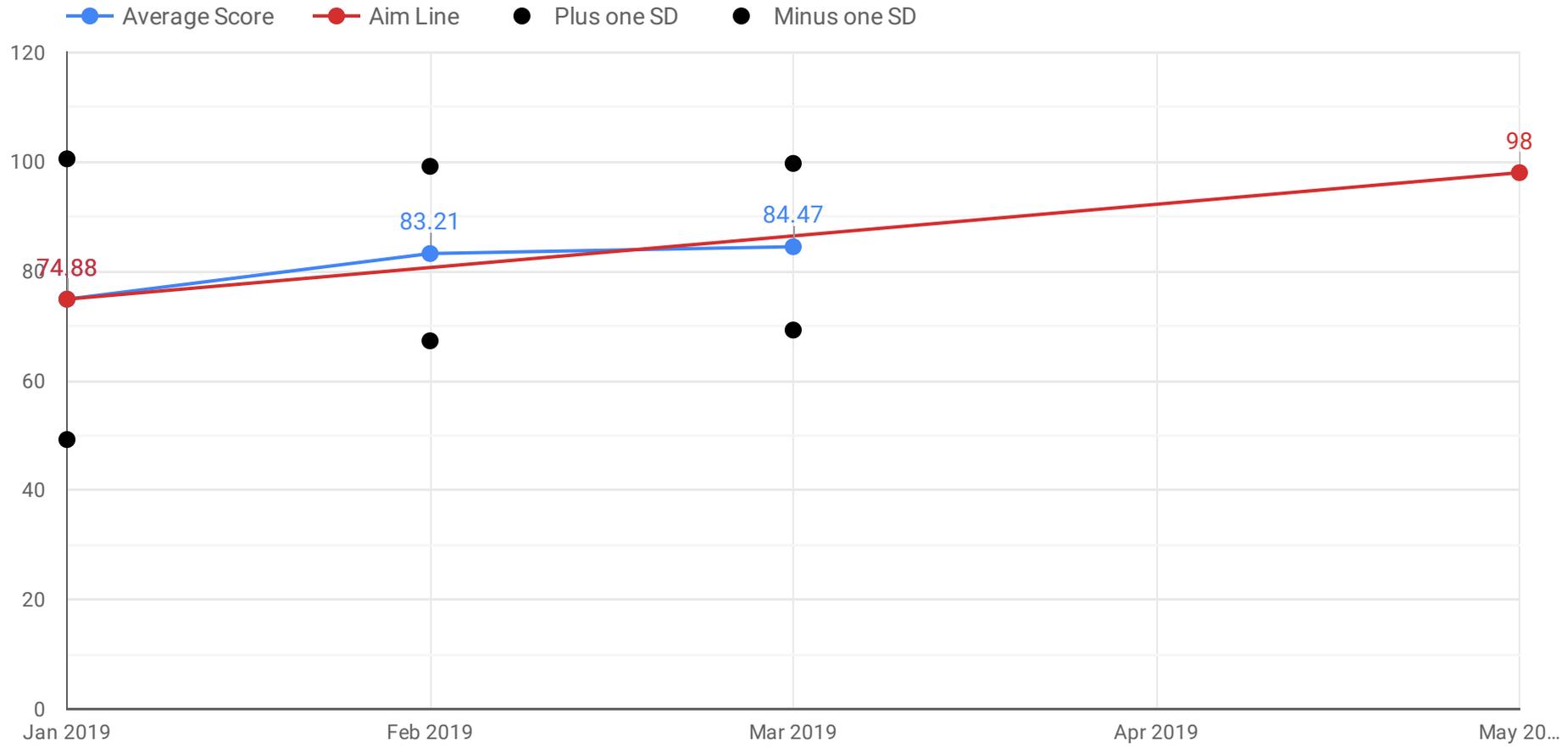
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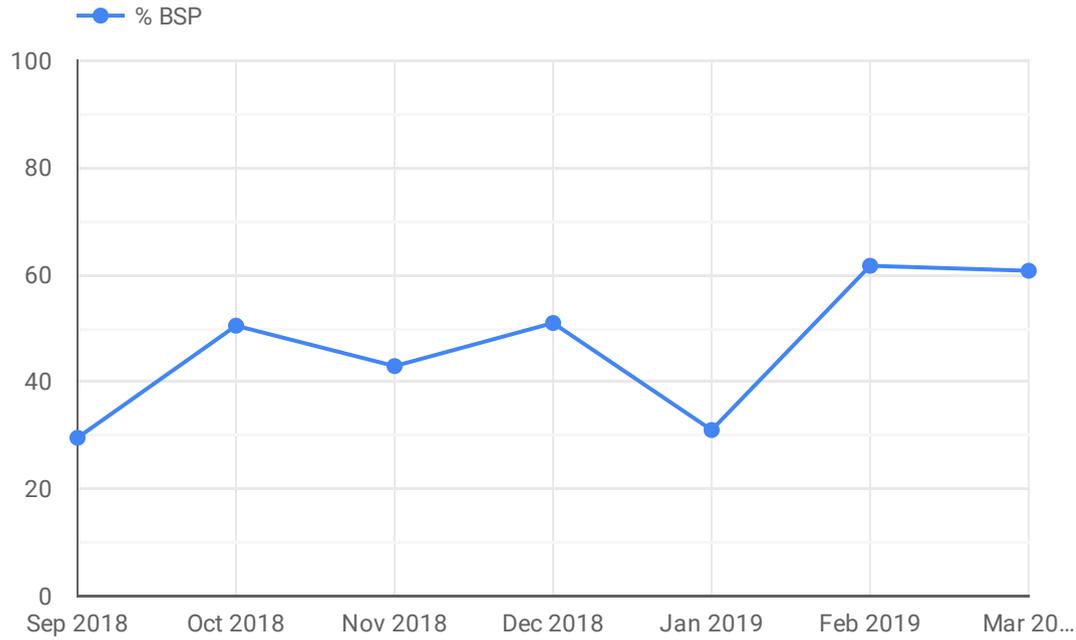
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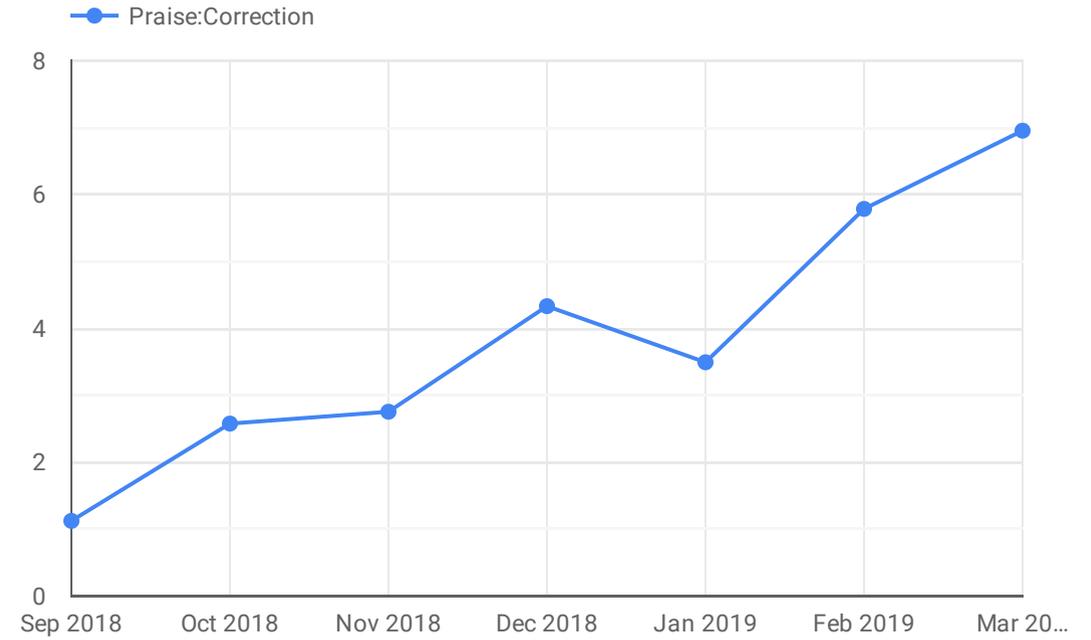
Praise and Opportunities to Respond

School ▾

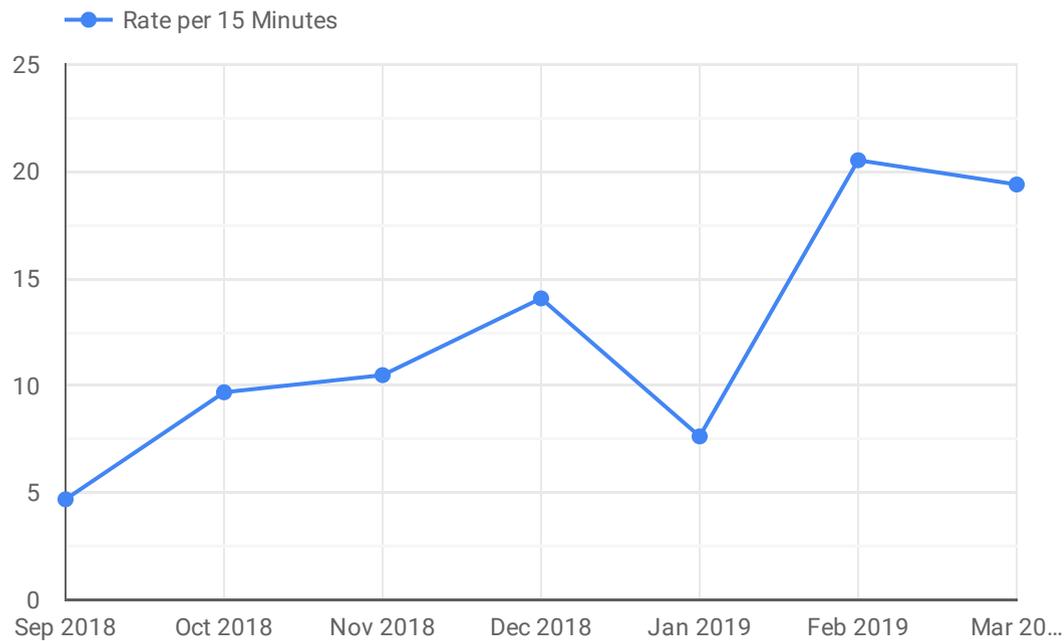
## Percent of Praise Statements that are Behavior Specific



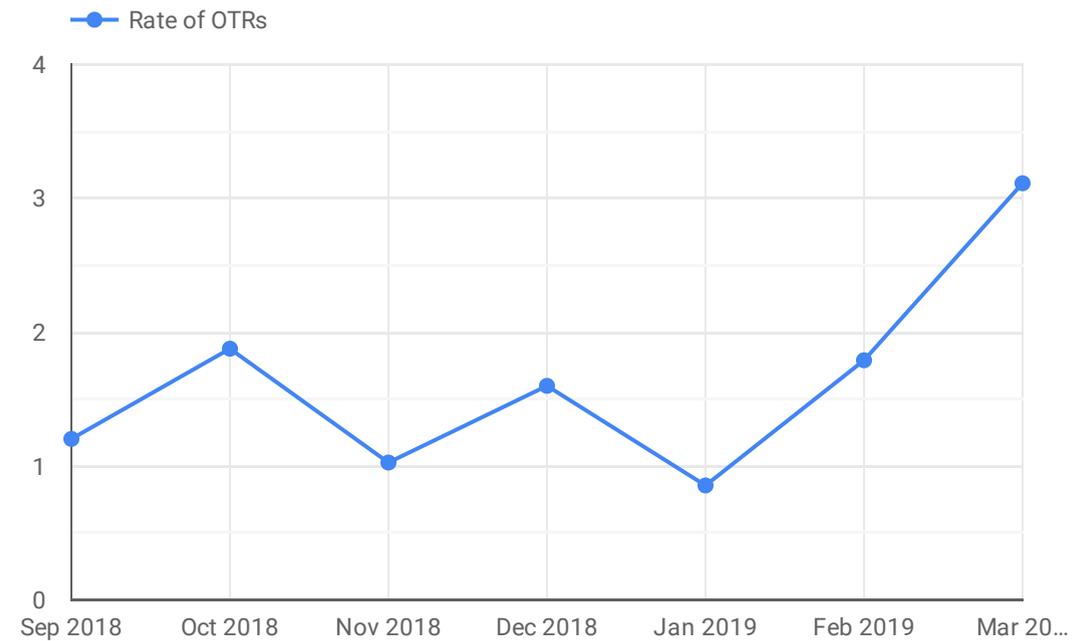
## Praise to Correction Ratio



## Rate of Praise per 15 Minutes



## Rate of Opportunities to Respond per Minute

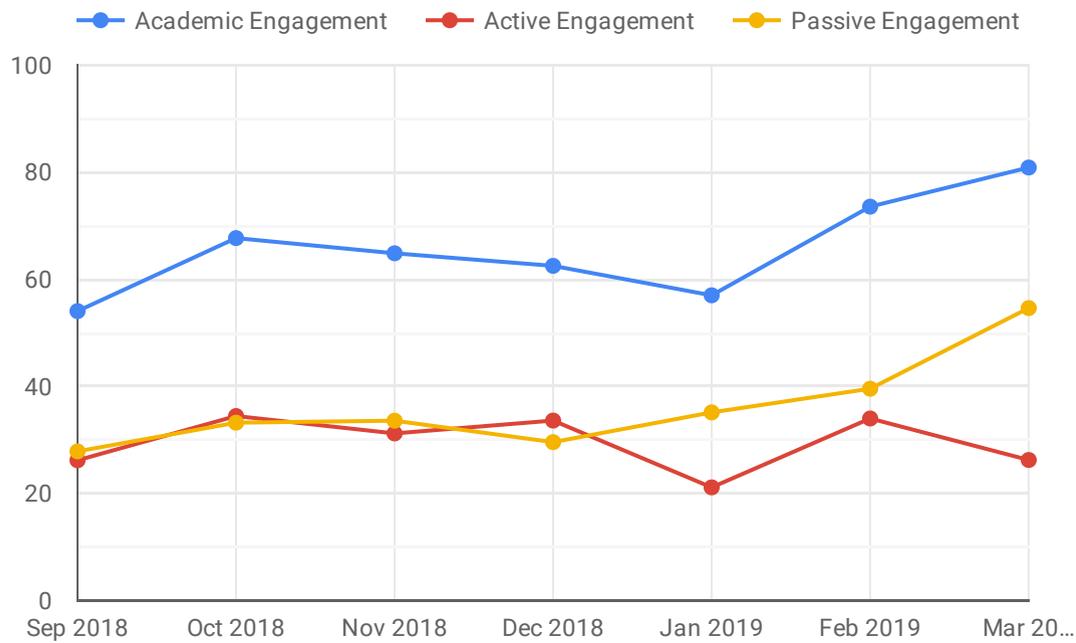


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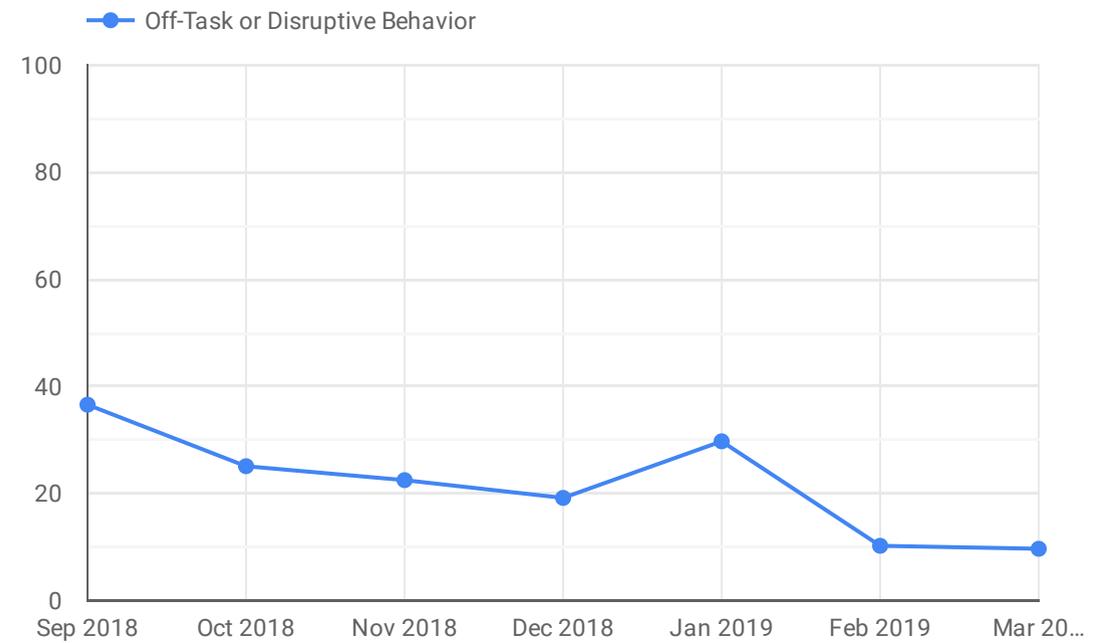
Academic Engagement and Off-Task/Disruptive Behavior

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## Academic Engagement



## Off-Task or Disruptive Behavior



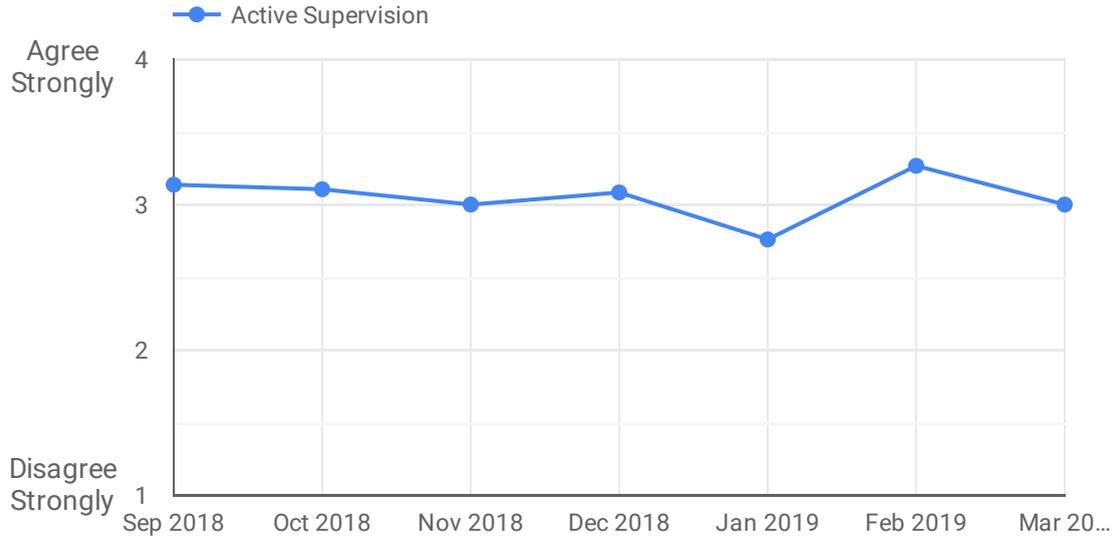
Data represent the percent of observation intervals students were engaged or off-task/disruptive. Observation intervals are 15 seconds in duration. Observations are approximately 15 minutes long.

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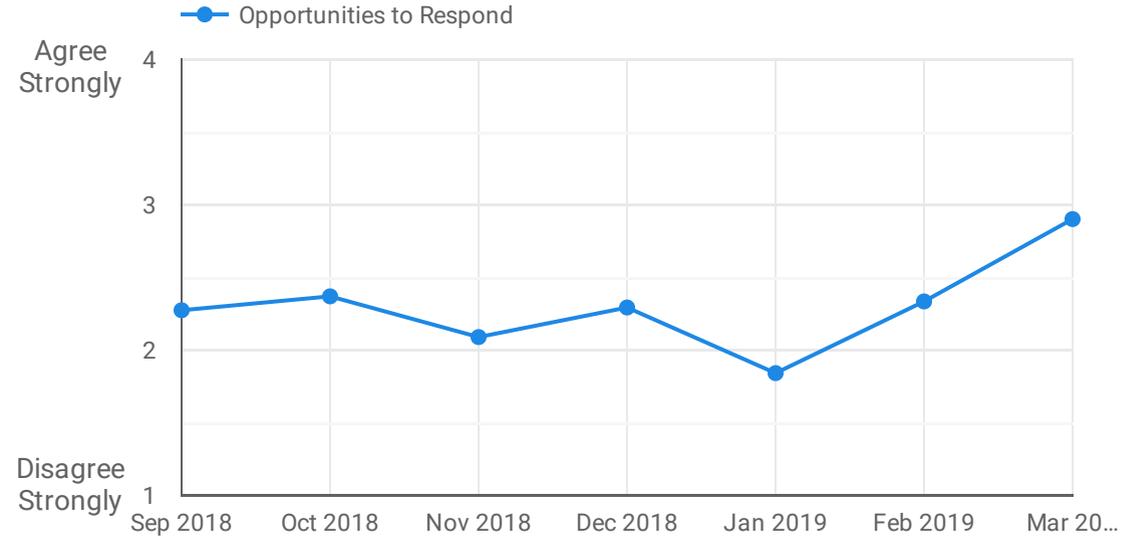
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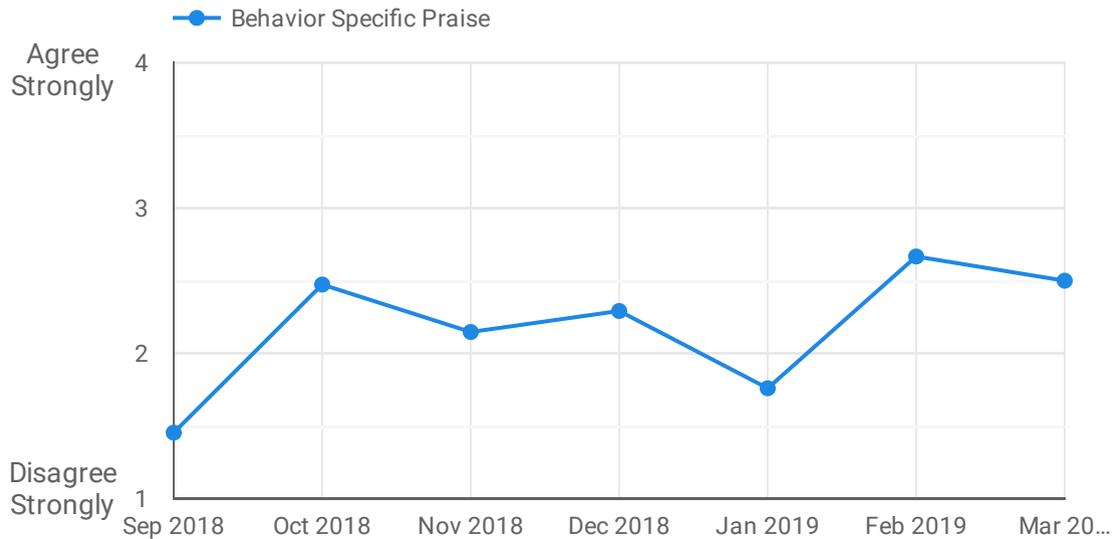
### The educator effectively engaged in Active Supervision



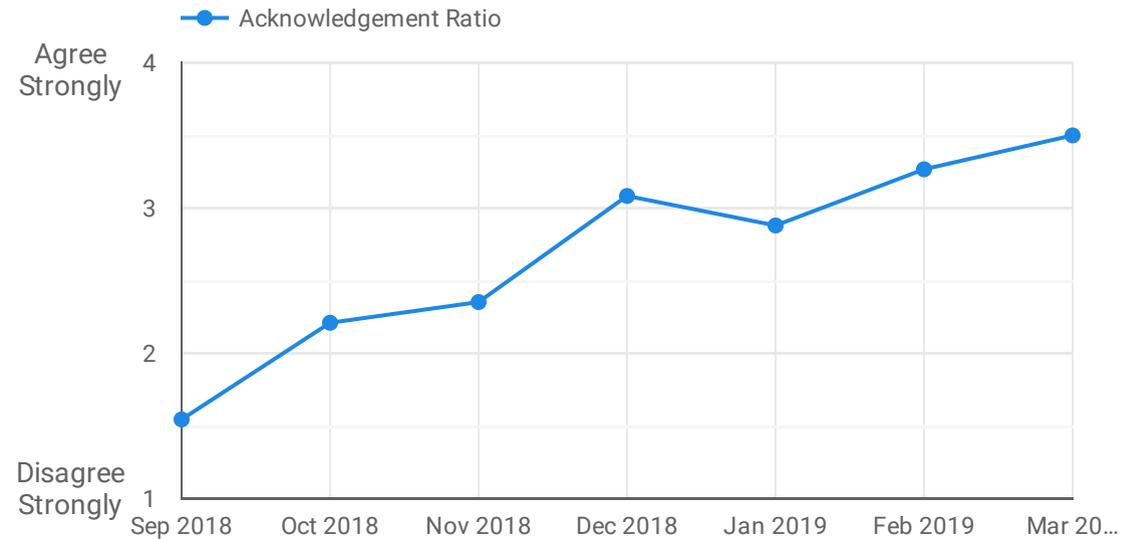
### The educator effectively provided most/all students with Opportunities to Respond



### The educator effectively provided Specific Praise to acknowledge appropriate behavior



### The educator provided more frequent Acknowledgement for appropriate than inappropriate behavior

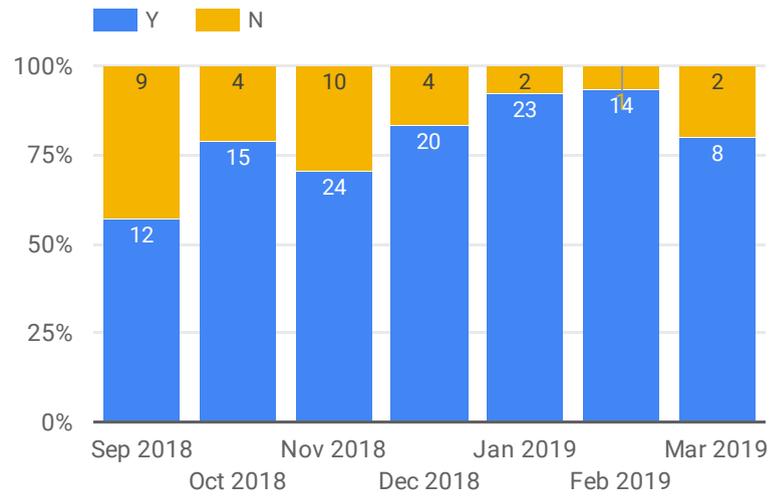


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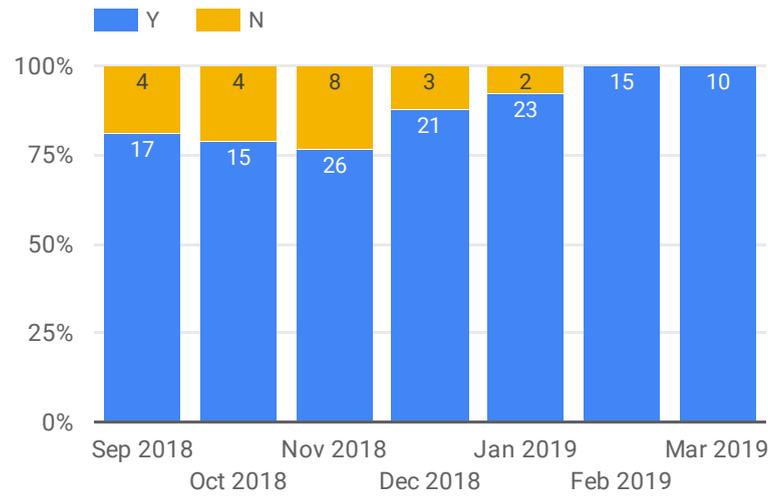
CMOT Checklist

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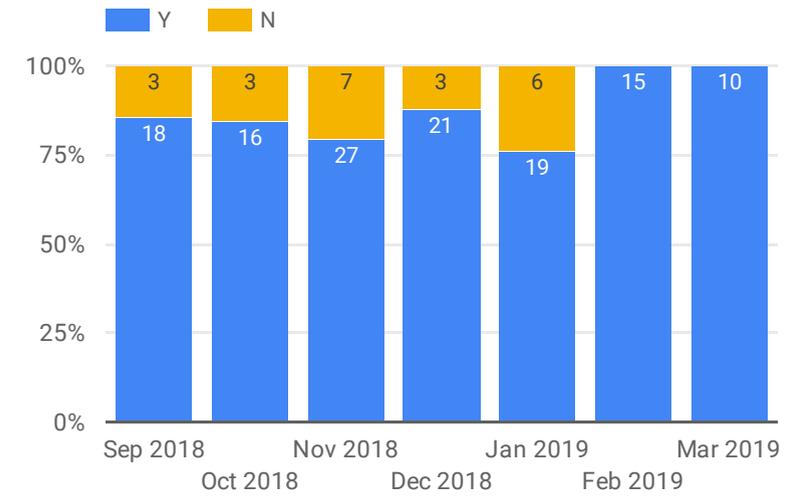
### Posted schedule for the day and/or class activity



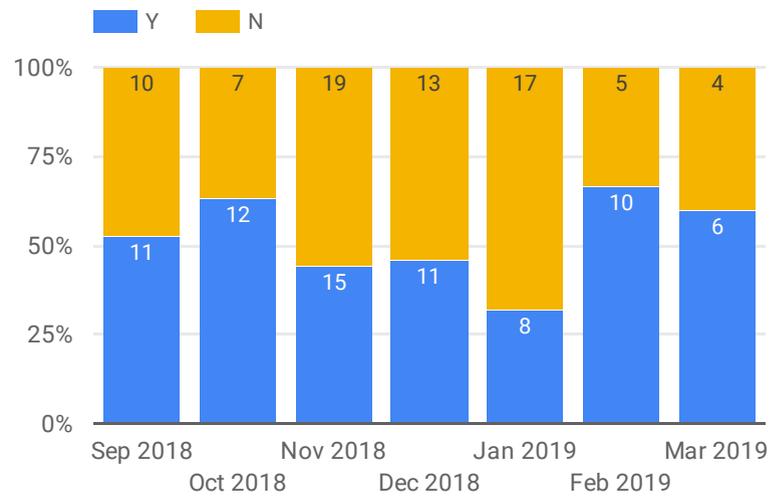
### Posted 3 - 5 positively stated behavioral expectations



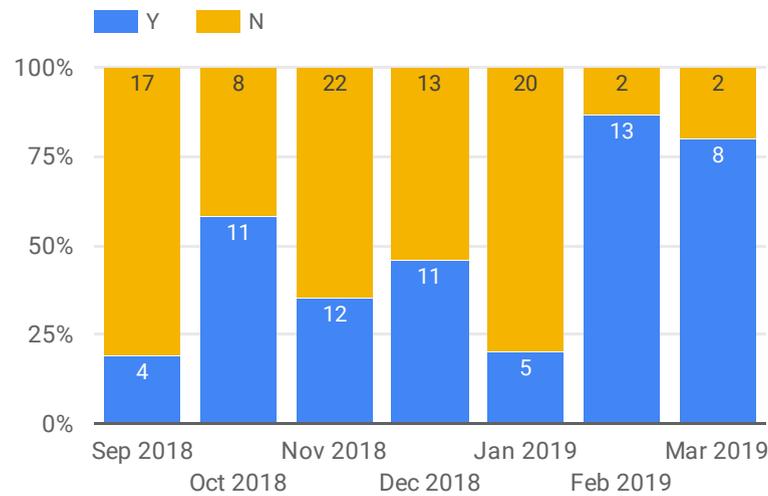
### Physical Arrangement of the room was appropriate for the activity



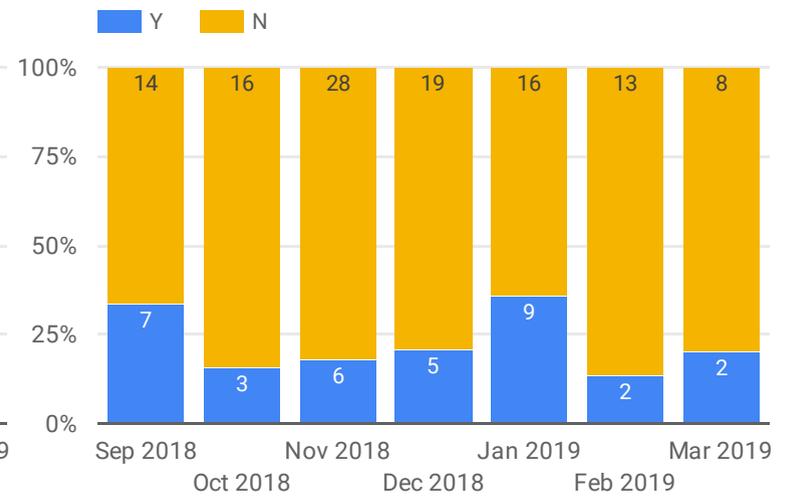
### The educator developed routines for the day and/or class activity



### The educator taught & prompted 3 - 5 positively stated behavioral expectations



### The educator selected and implemented additional Consequence Strategies



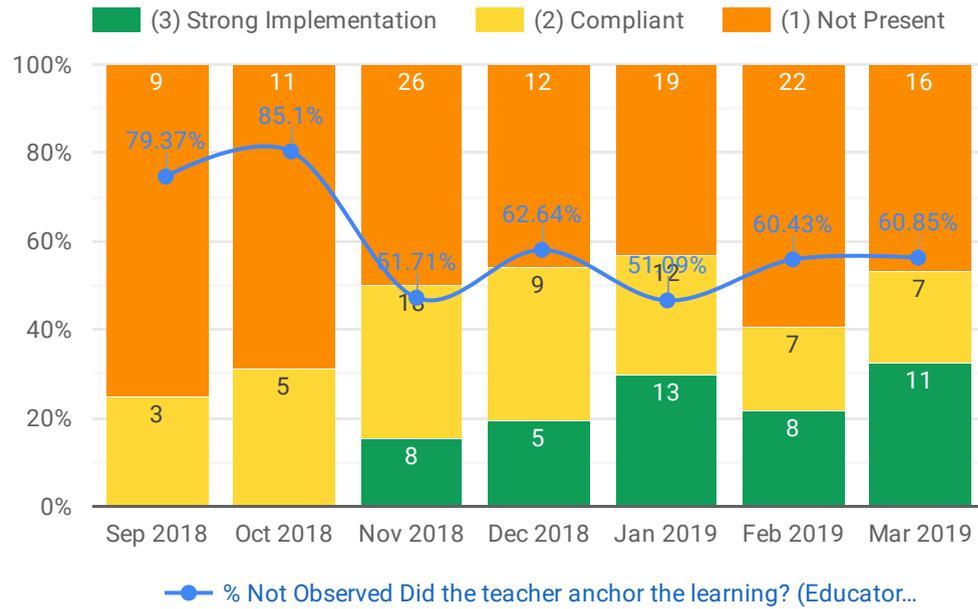
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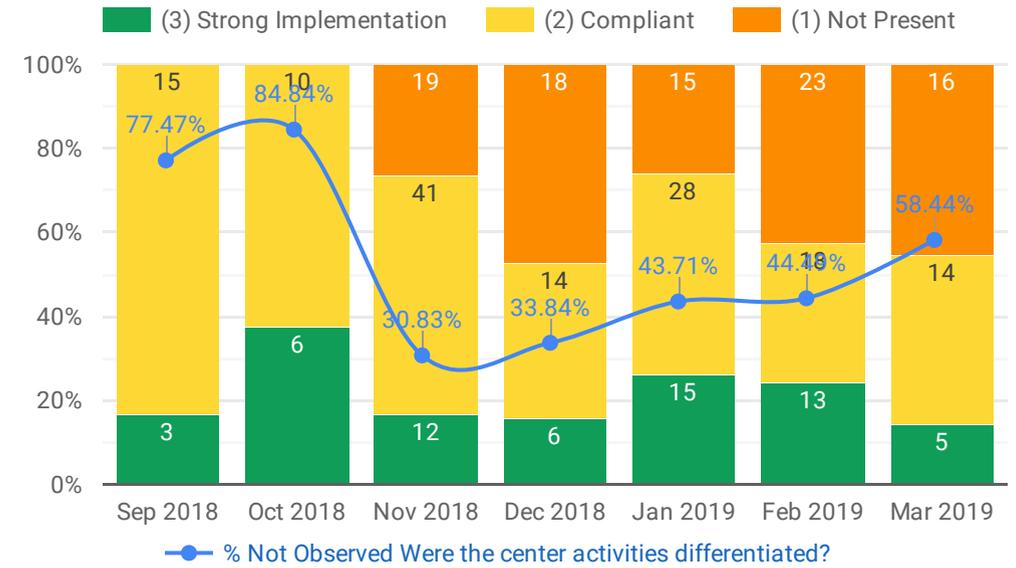
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Did the educator anchor the learning?



Were the center activities differentiated?



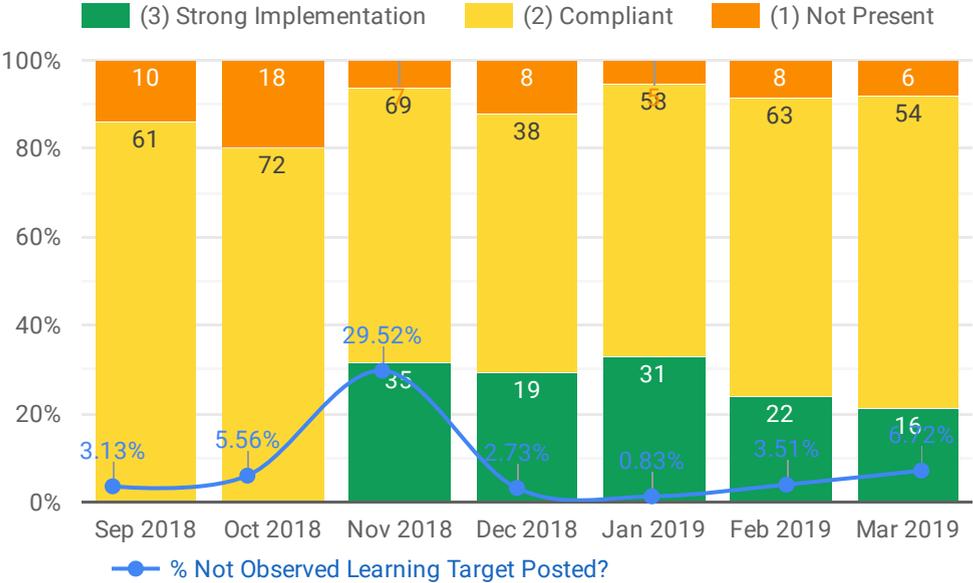
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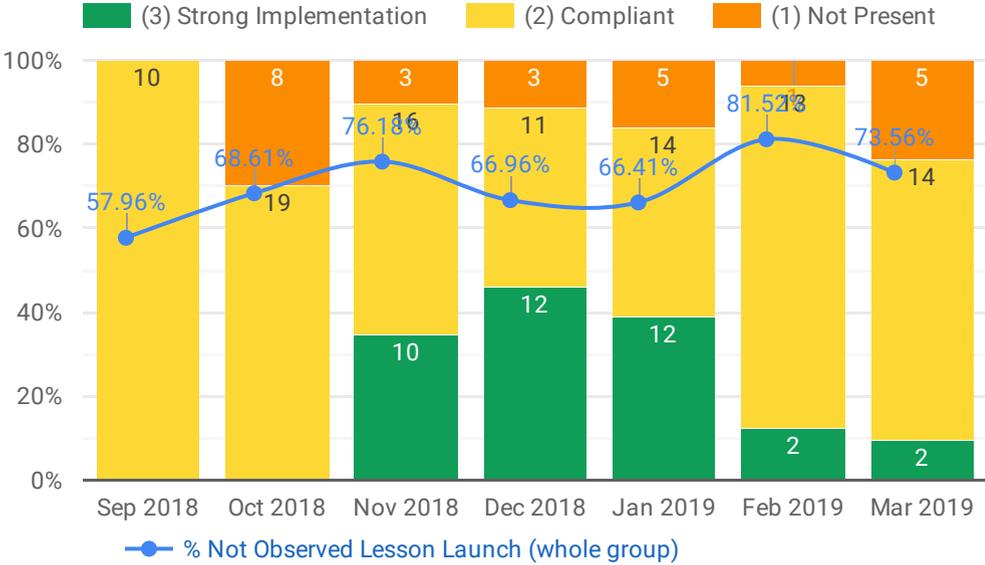
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Learning target posted?



Lesson launch (whole group)



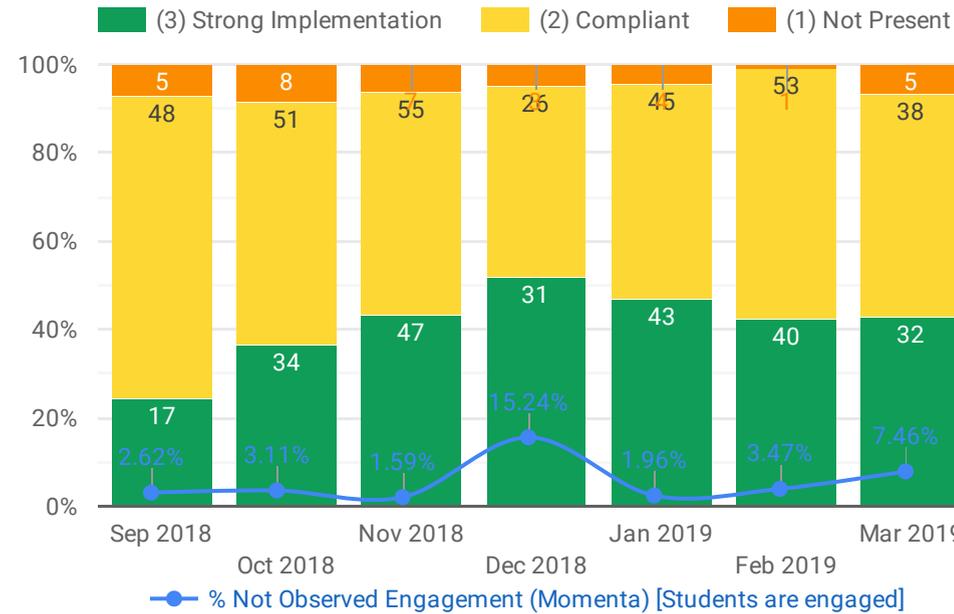
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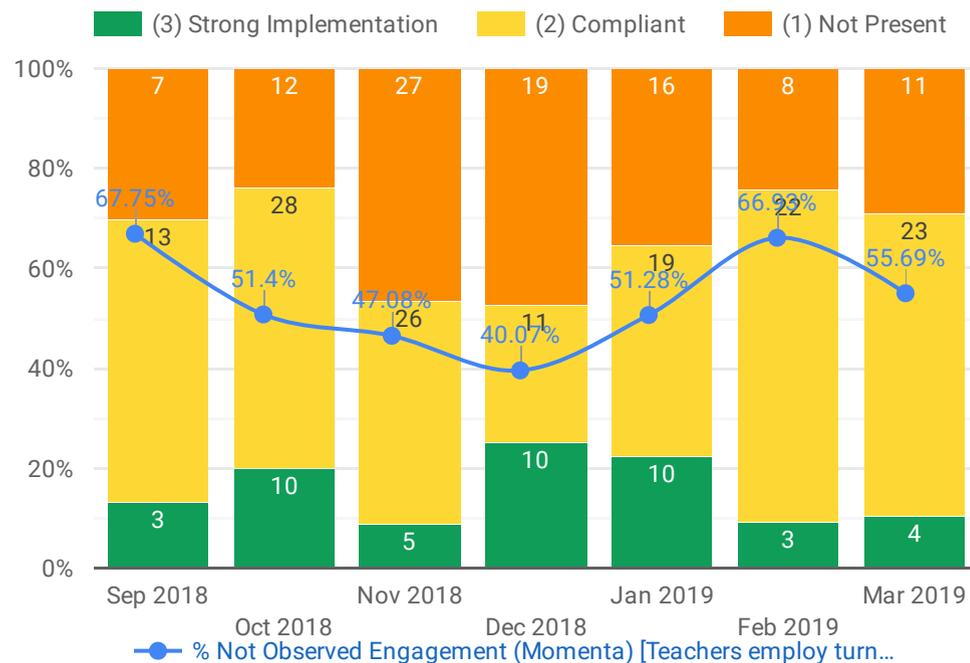
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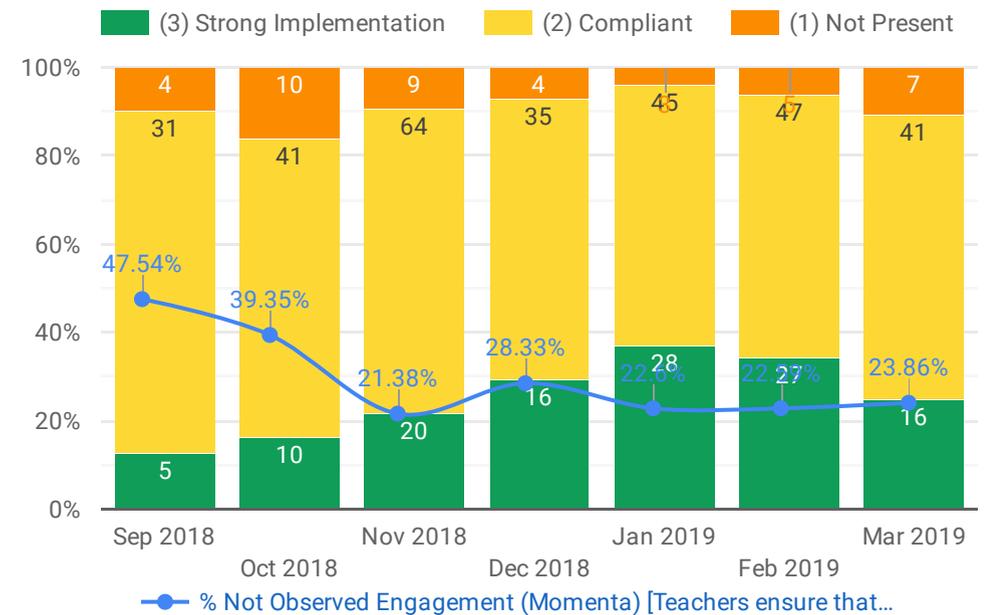
Students are engaged



Teacher employ turn and talk



Teachers ensure that students give the correct response



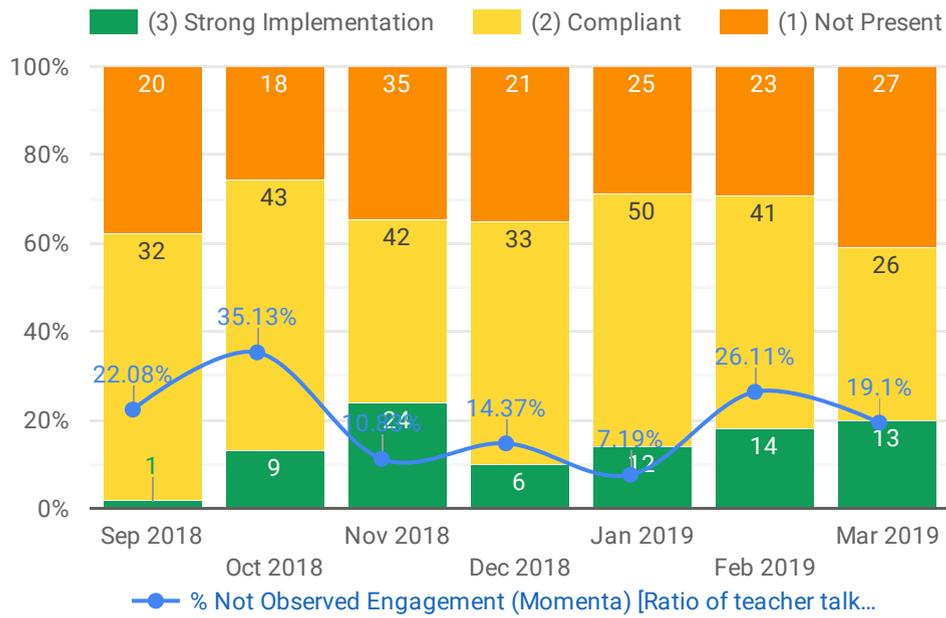
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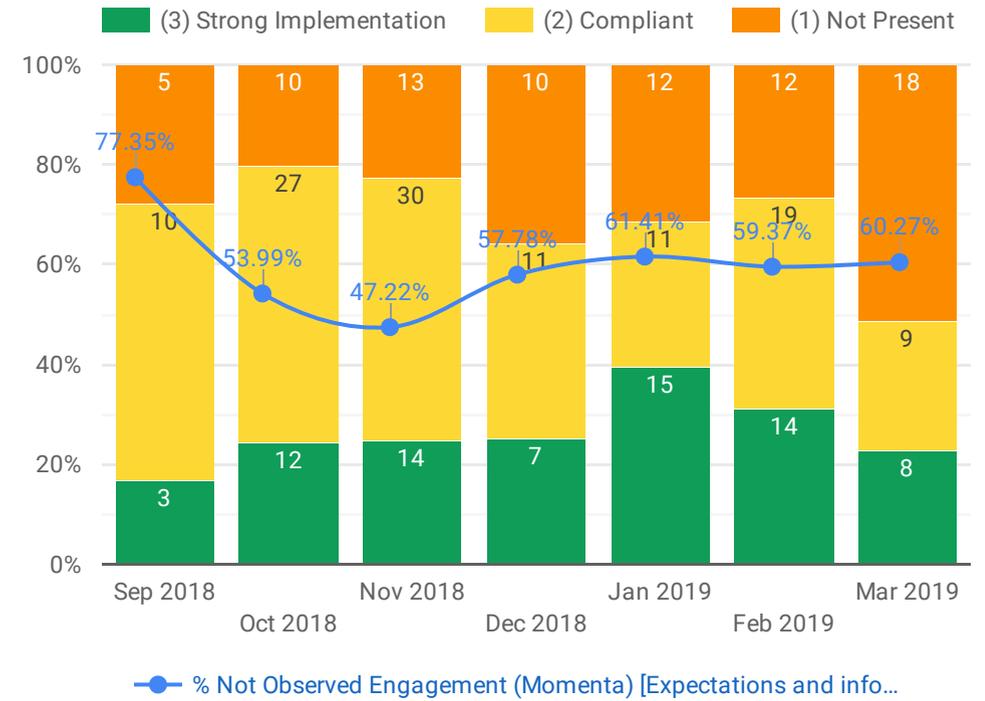
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Ratio of teacher talk and student talk is low



Expectations and information for small groups are reviewed



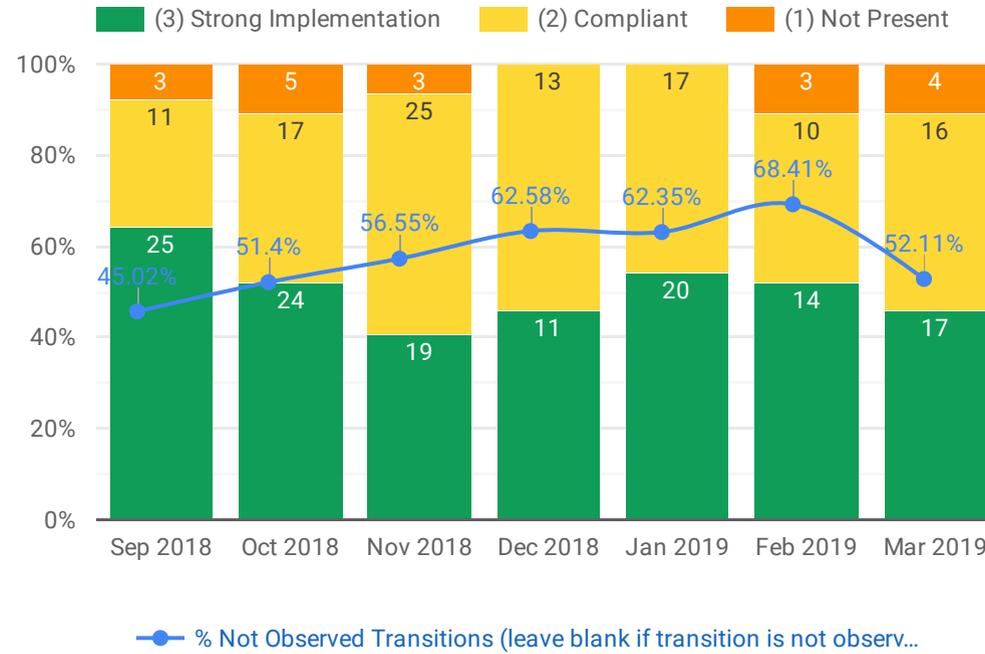
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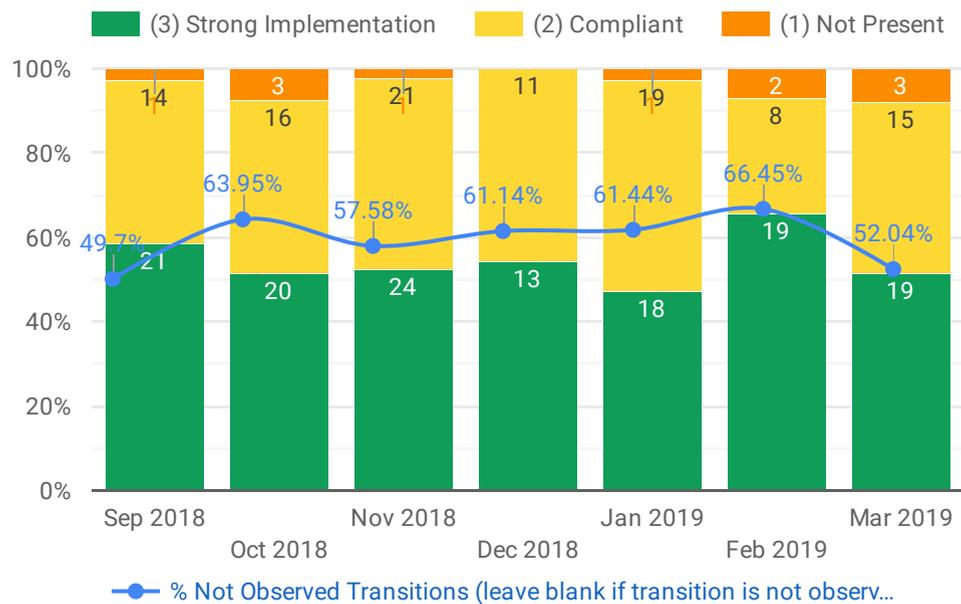
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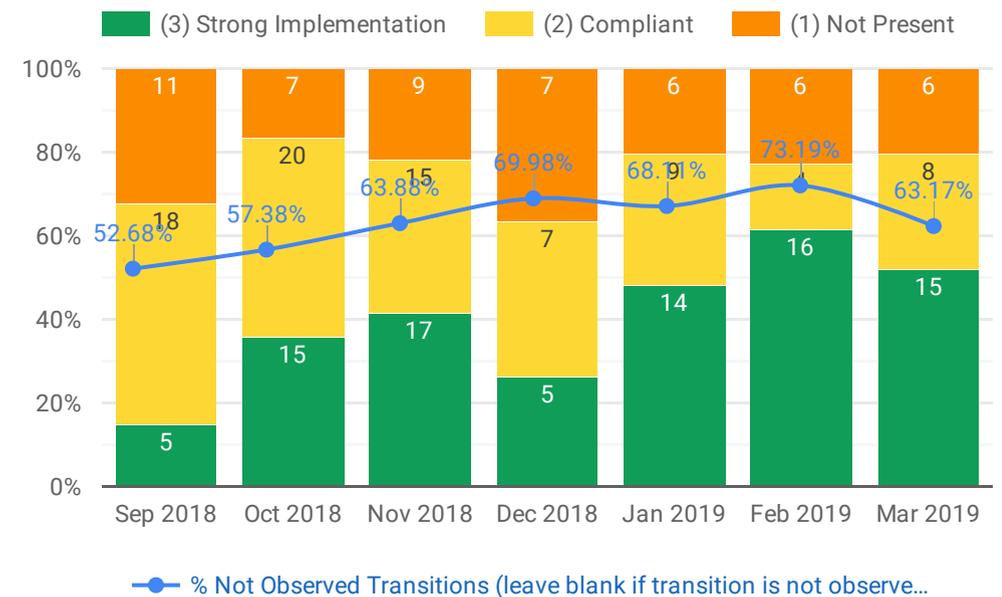
Work-boards and rotation charts are present



Students know what group they are in



Transitions are quick



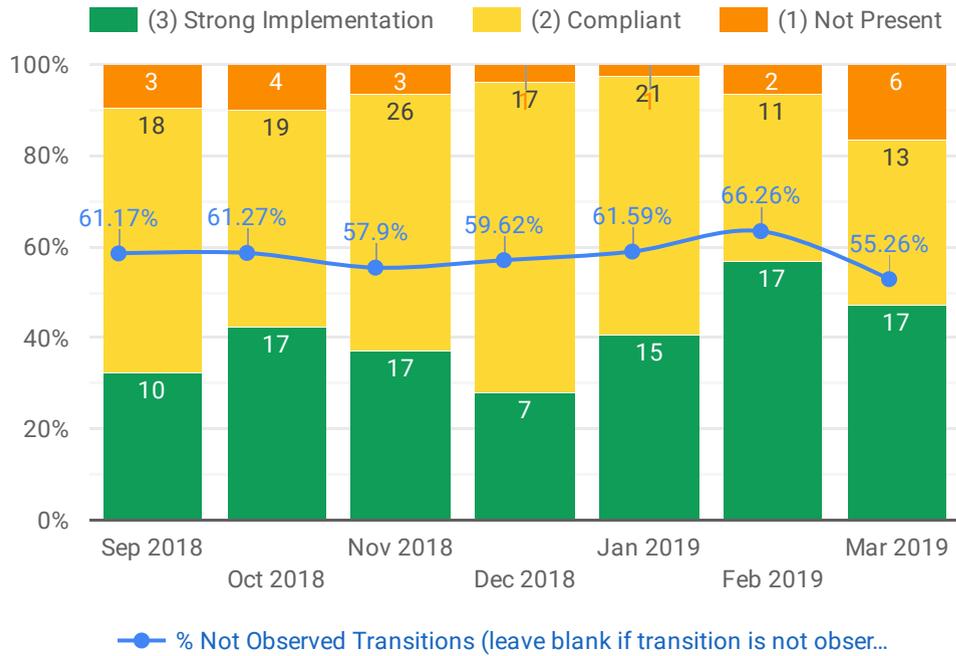
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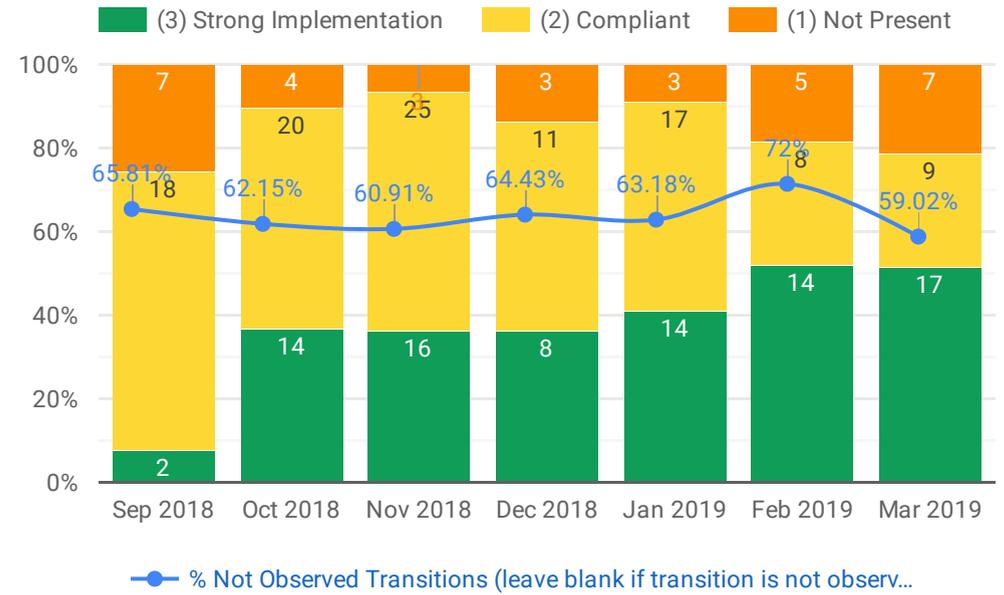
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Student workstations are well-provisioned



Students get to work immediately



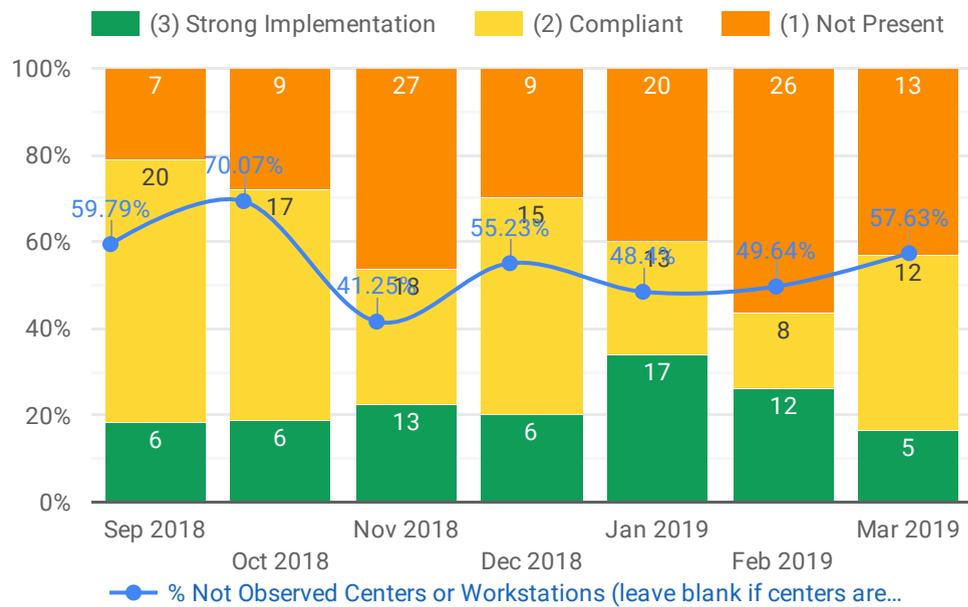
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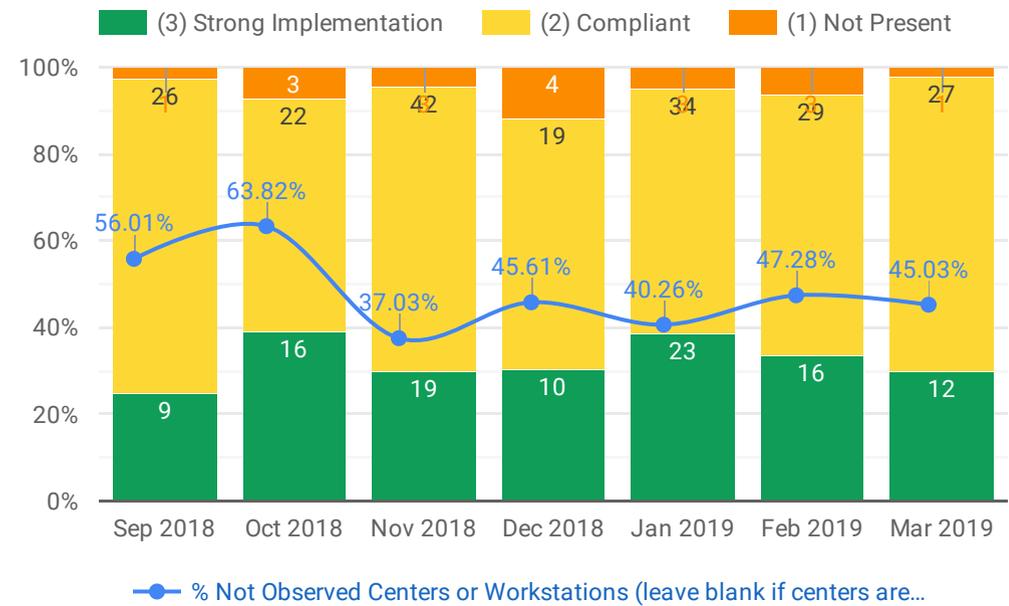
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There are written instructions for all activities



Workstation activities are connected to skills and concepts being taught



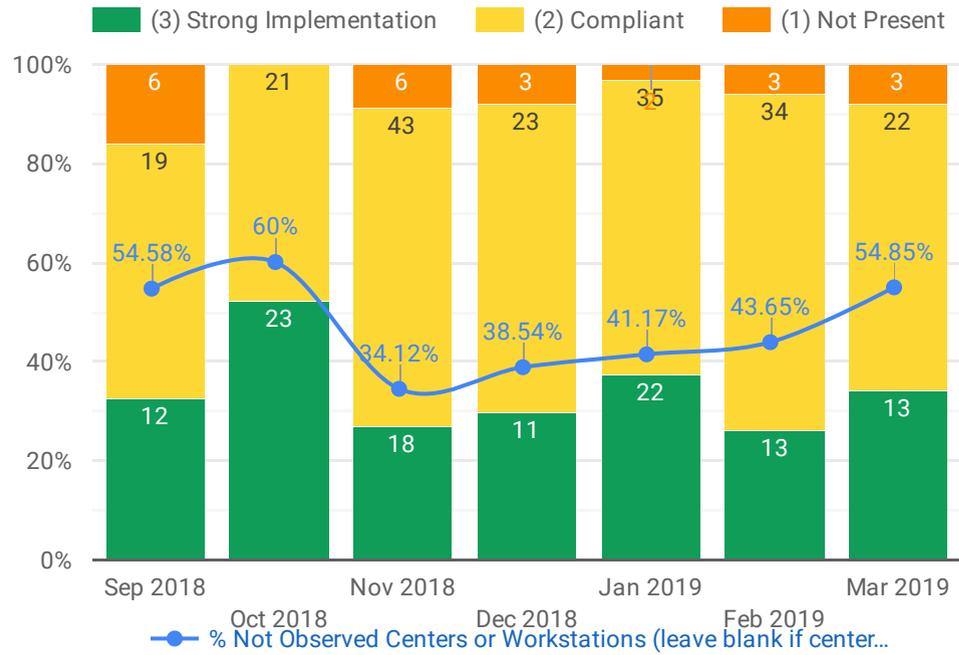
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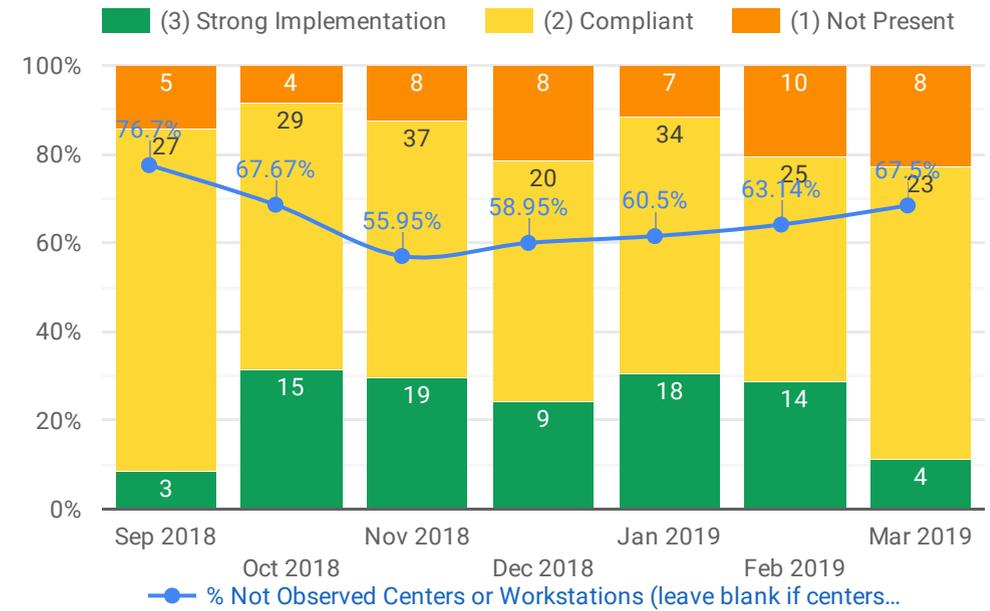
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All workstation activities included reading and writing



There is a menu of activities, if needed



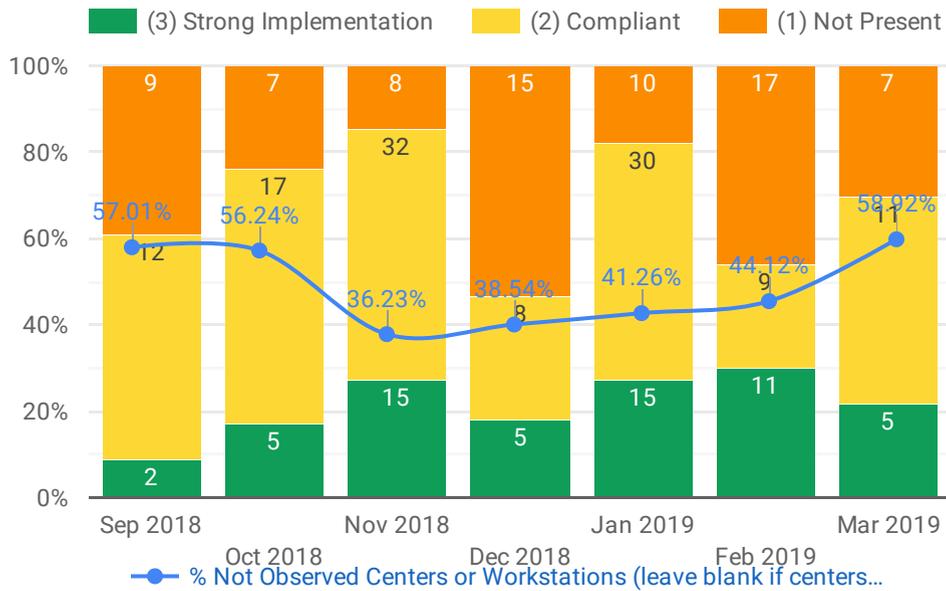
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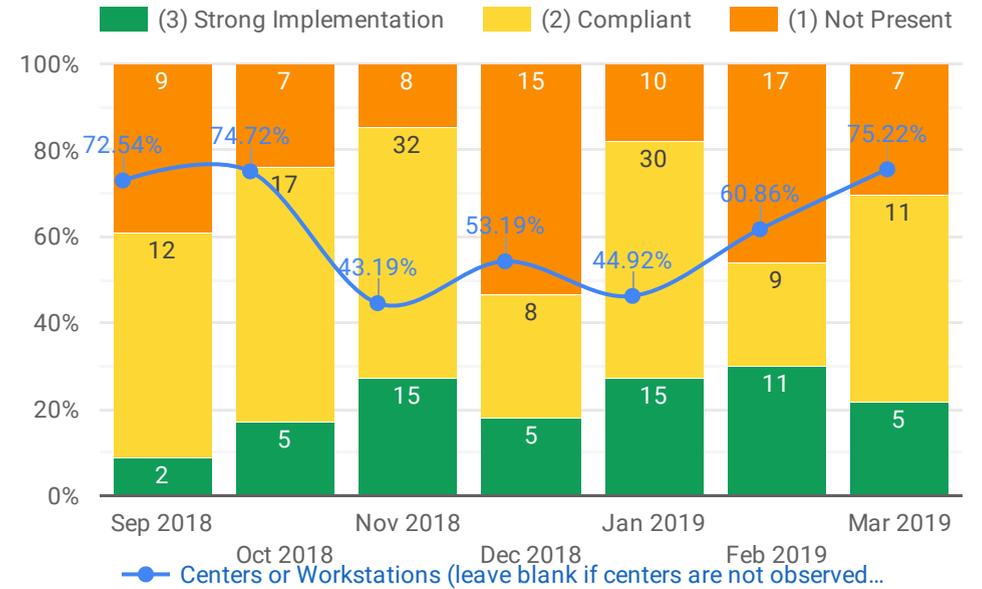
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Students collaborate during workstation activities



Workstation activities are differentiated



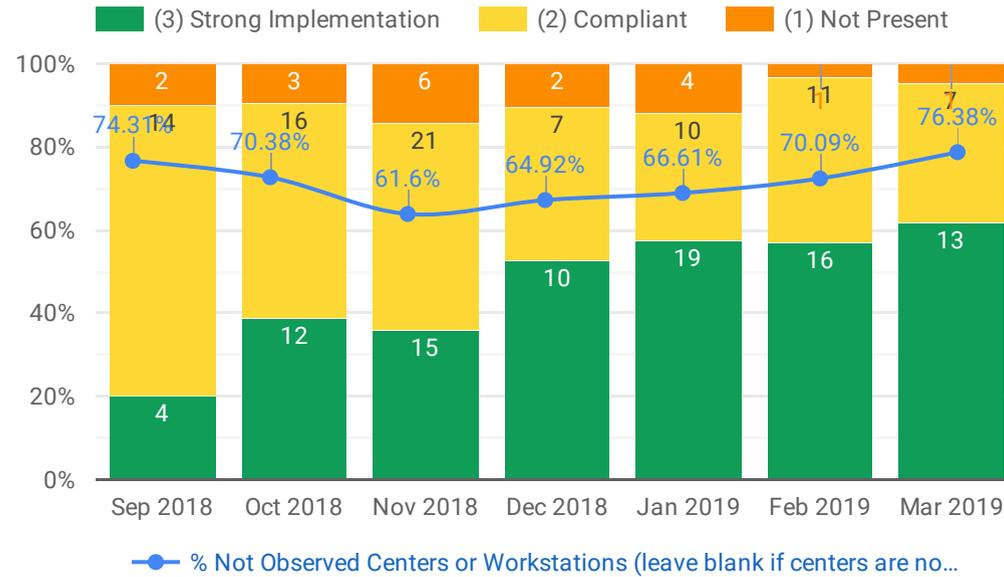
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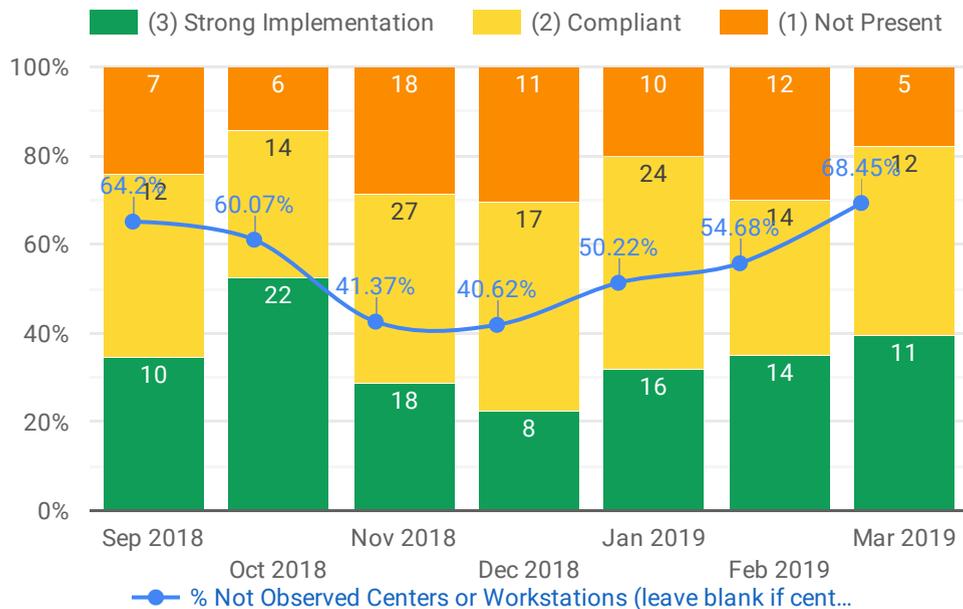
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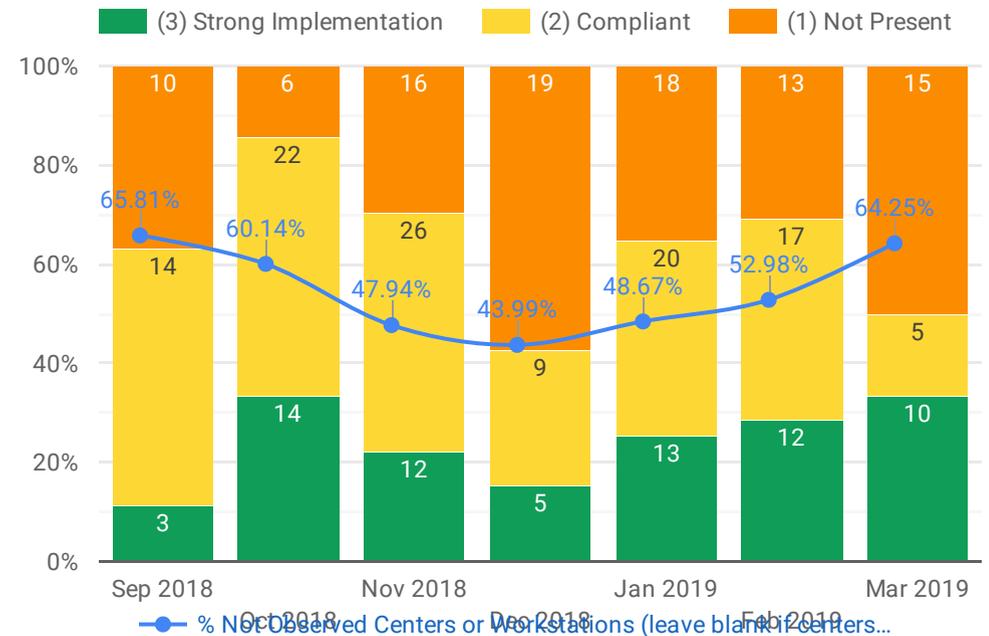
Students know when to move to the next center



Evidence of behavioral expectations posted



Evidence of behavioral expectations taught



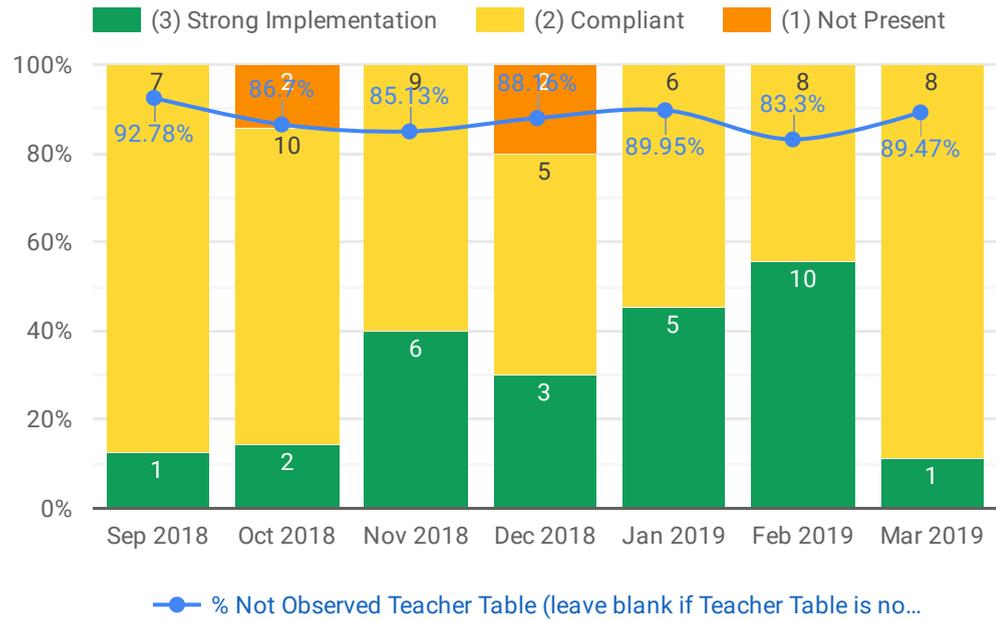
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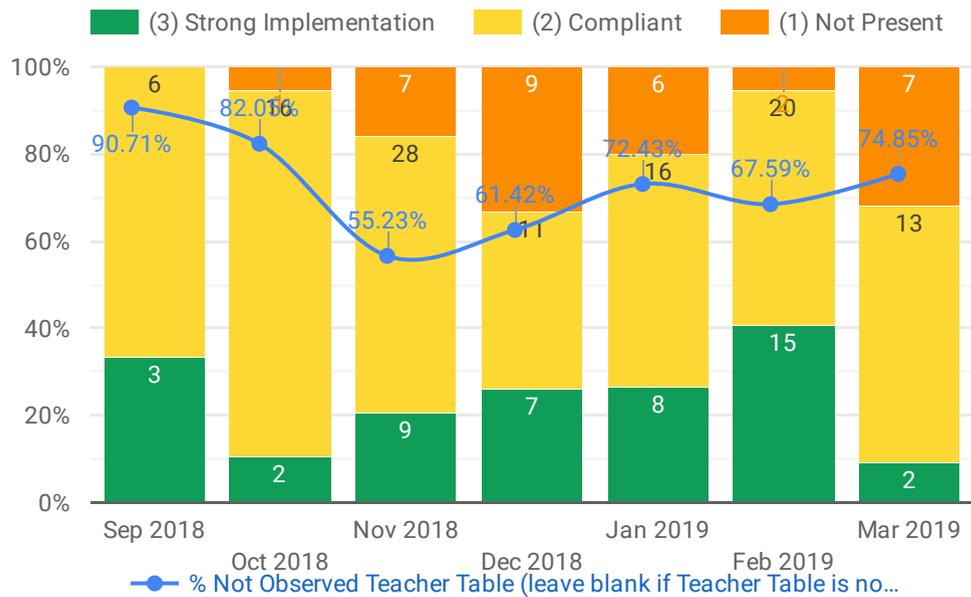
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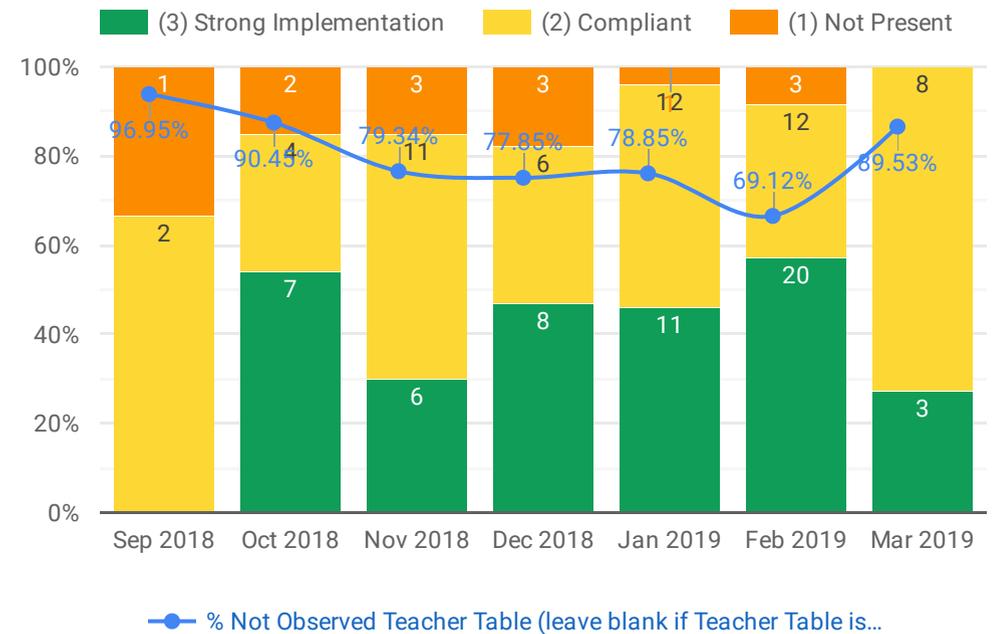
The teacher met with all groups



The teacher used a variety of reading strategies



The teacher included phonics review, if needed



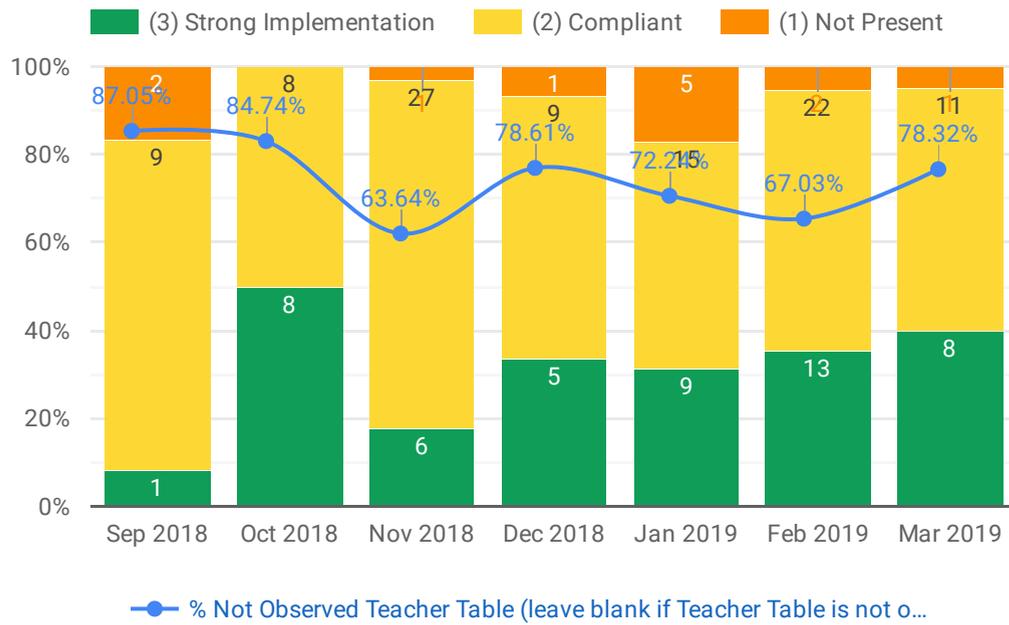
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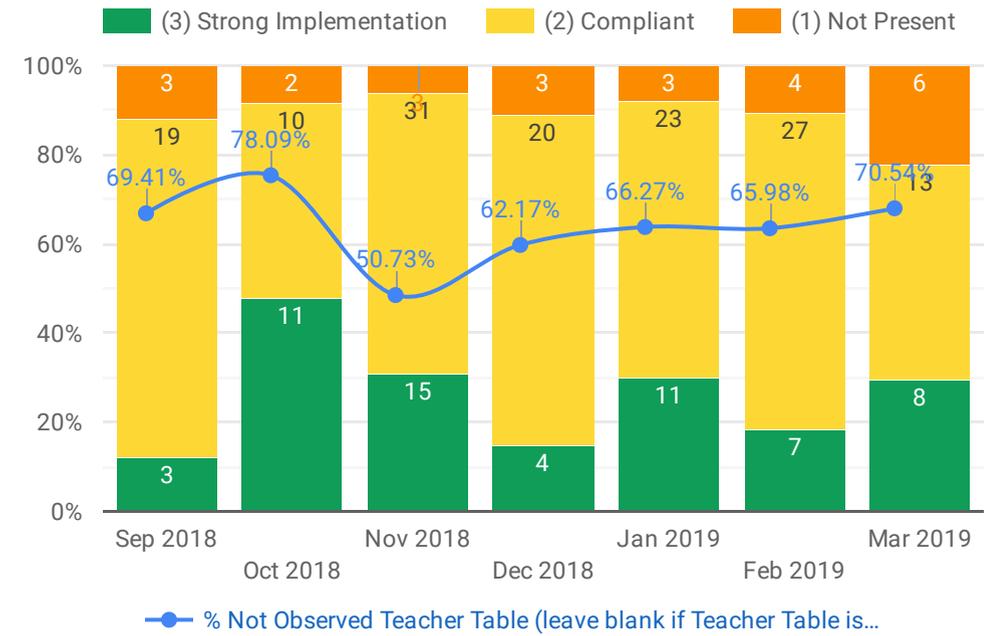
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The teacher reviewed and taught new vocabulary



Instruction was connected to workstations and provided opportunity for accountability of student work



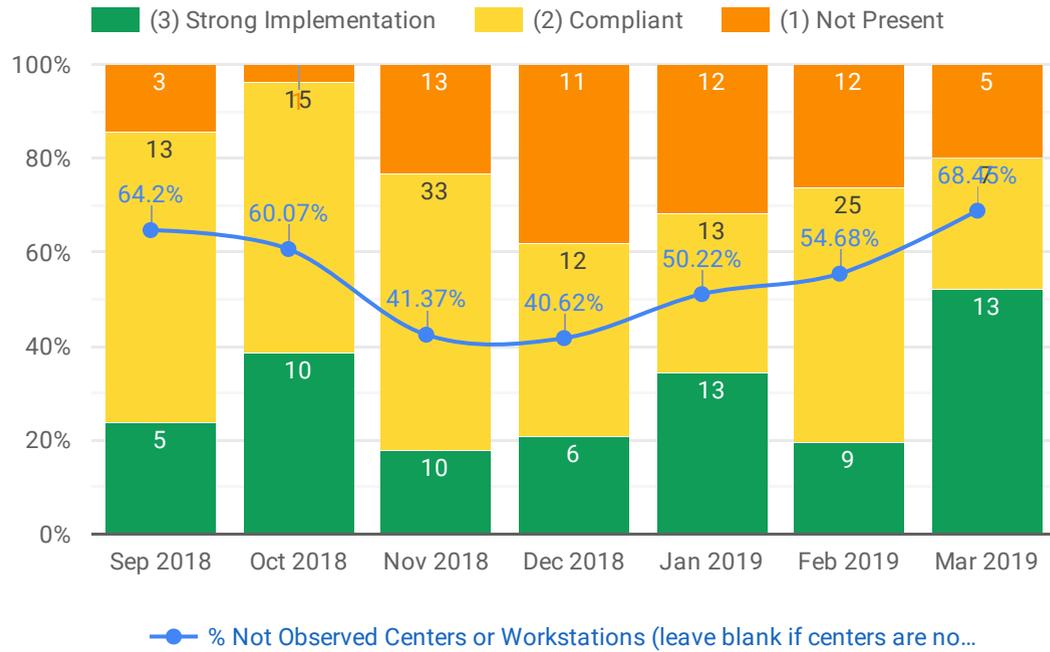
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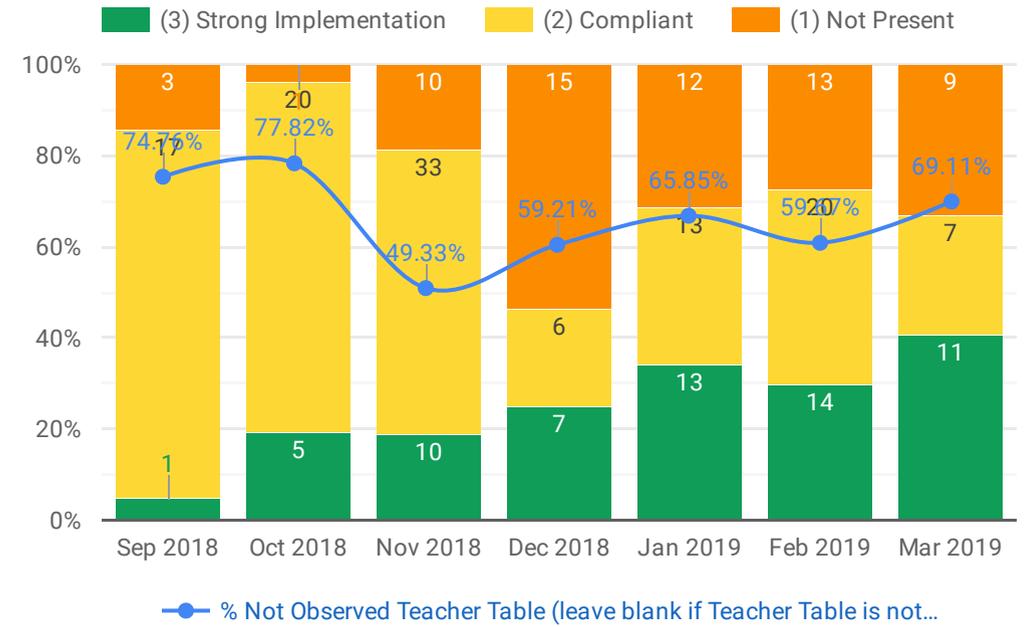
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### Evidence of behavioral expectations posted



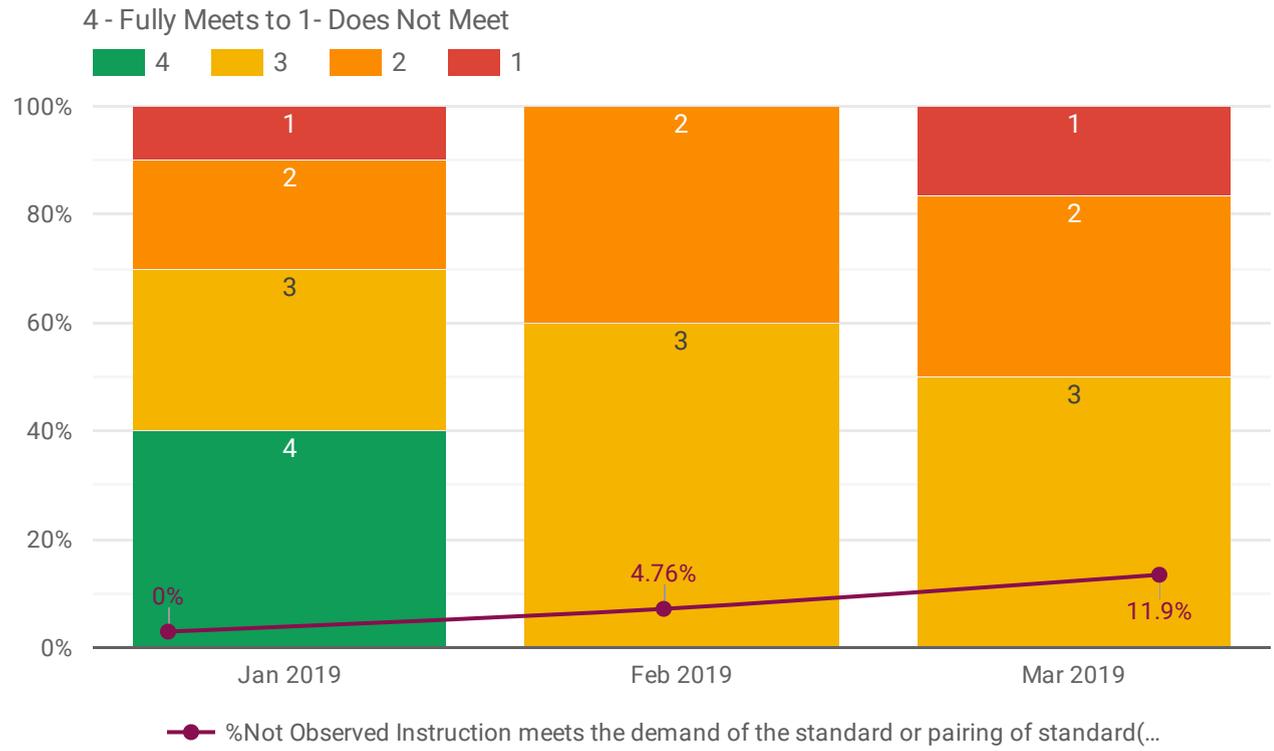
### Evidence of behavioral expectations taught



School Name ▼

Grade ▼

Instruction meets the demand of the standard or pairing of standard(s).

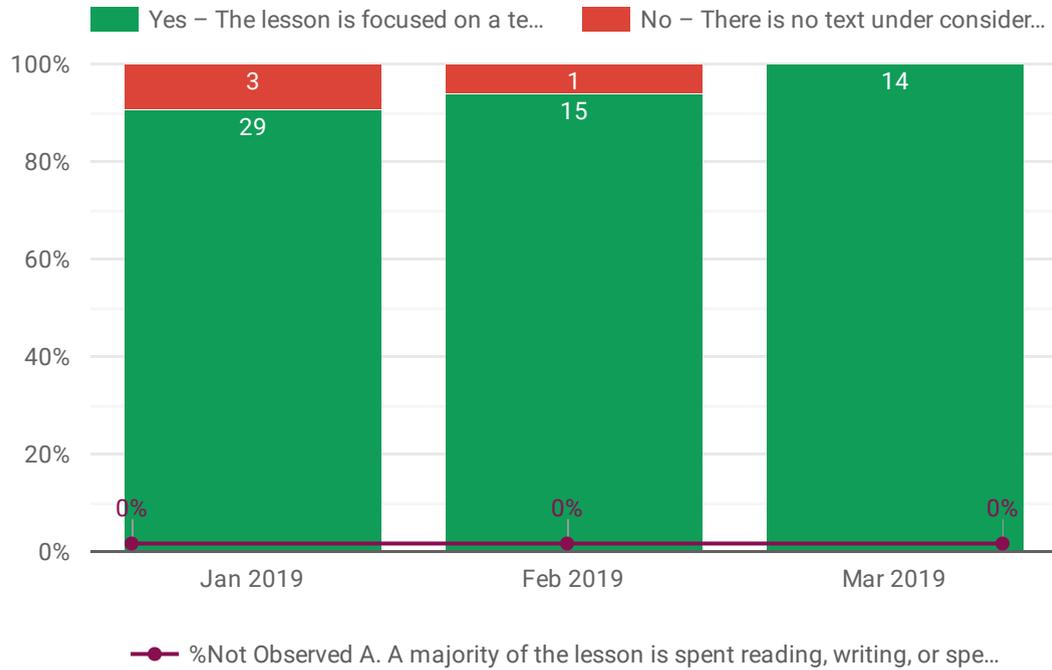


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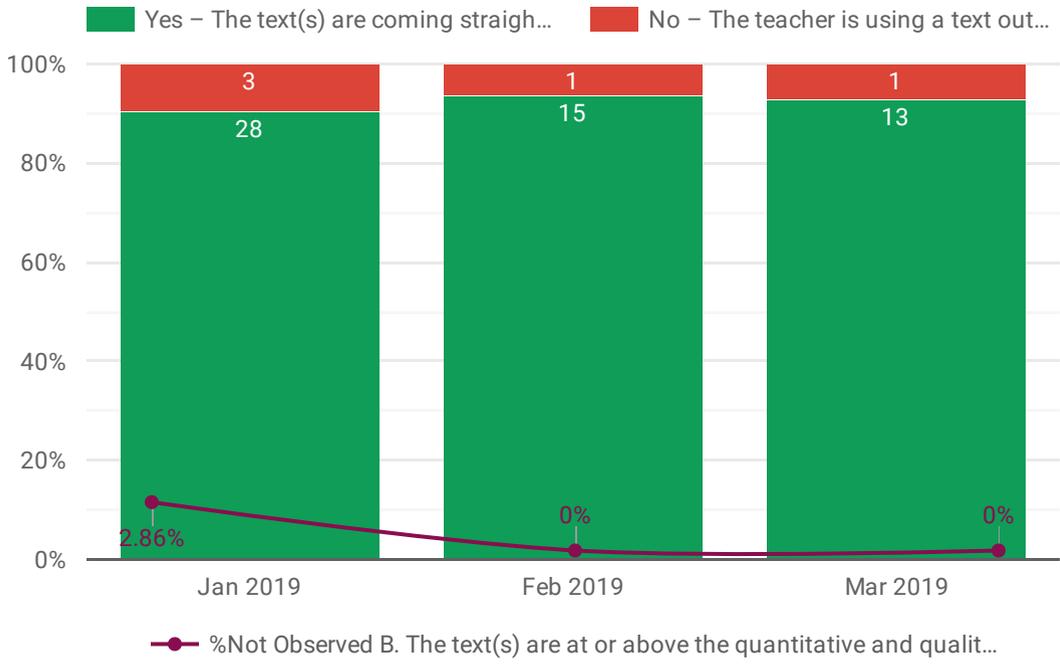
School Name ▼

Grade ▼

A majority of the lesson is spent reading, writing, or speaking about text(s).



The text(s) are at or above the quantitative and qualitative complexity level expected for the grade and time in the school year and exhibit exceptional craft or build knowledge.



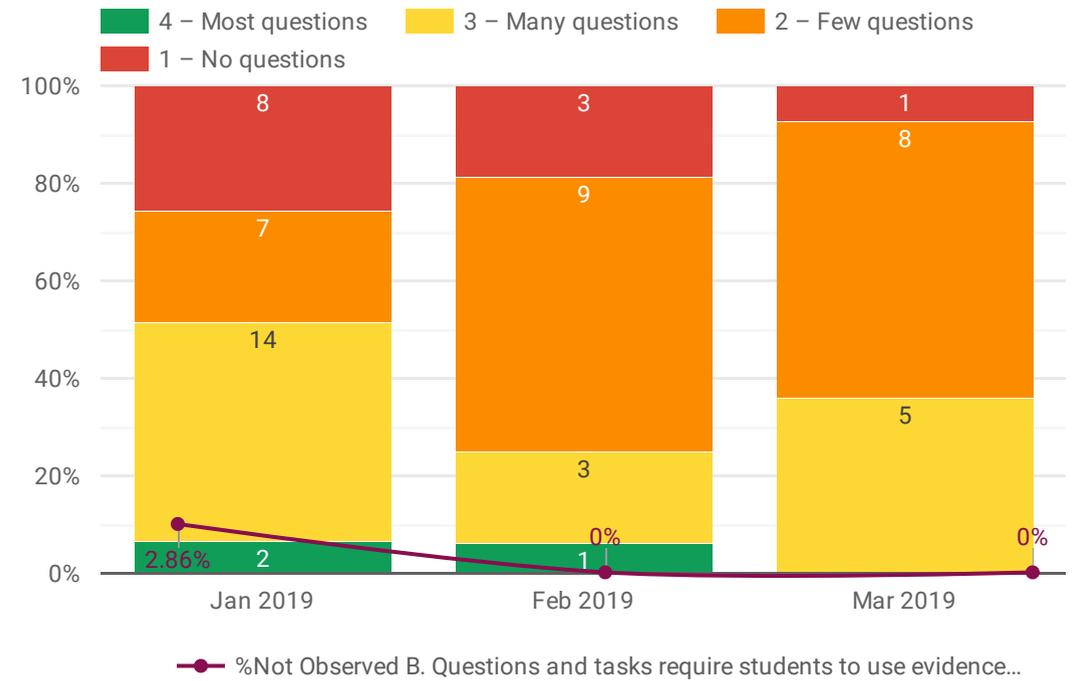
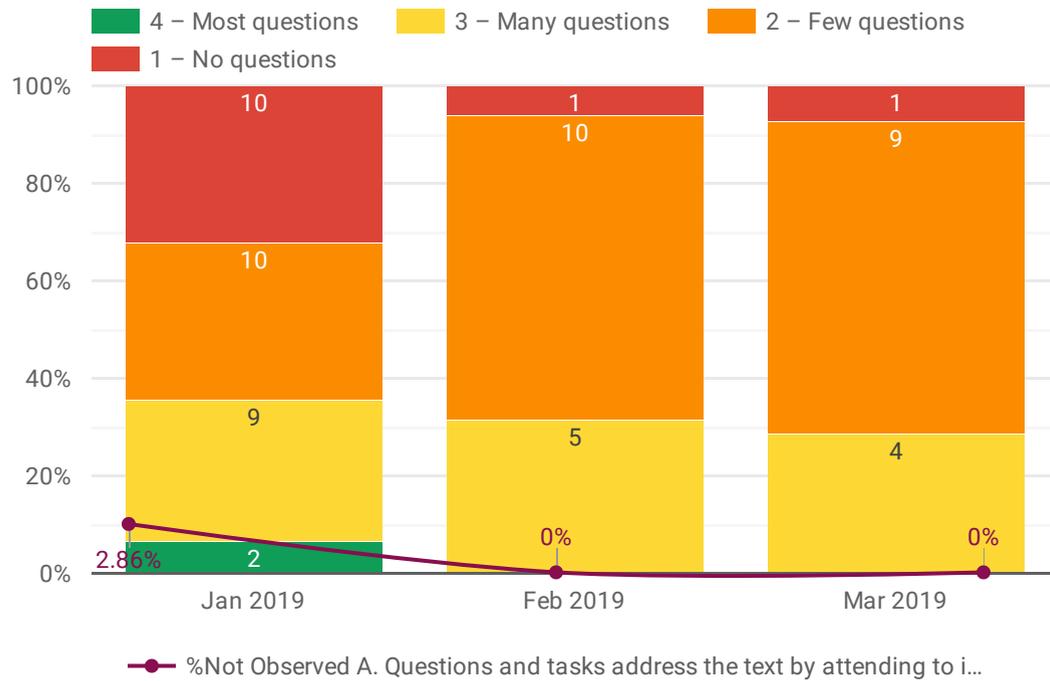
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 ELA Core Action 2 (A & B)

School Name ▼

Grade ▼

Questions and tasks address the text by attending to its particular qualitative features: its meaning/purpose and/or, language, structure(s) or knowledge demands.

Questions and tasks require students to use evidence from the text to demonstrate understanding and to support their ideas about the text. These ideas are expressed through both written and oral responses

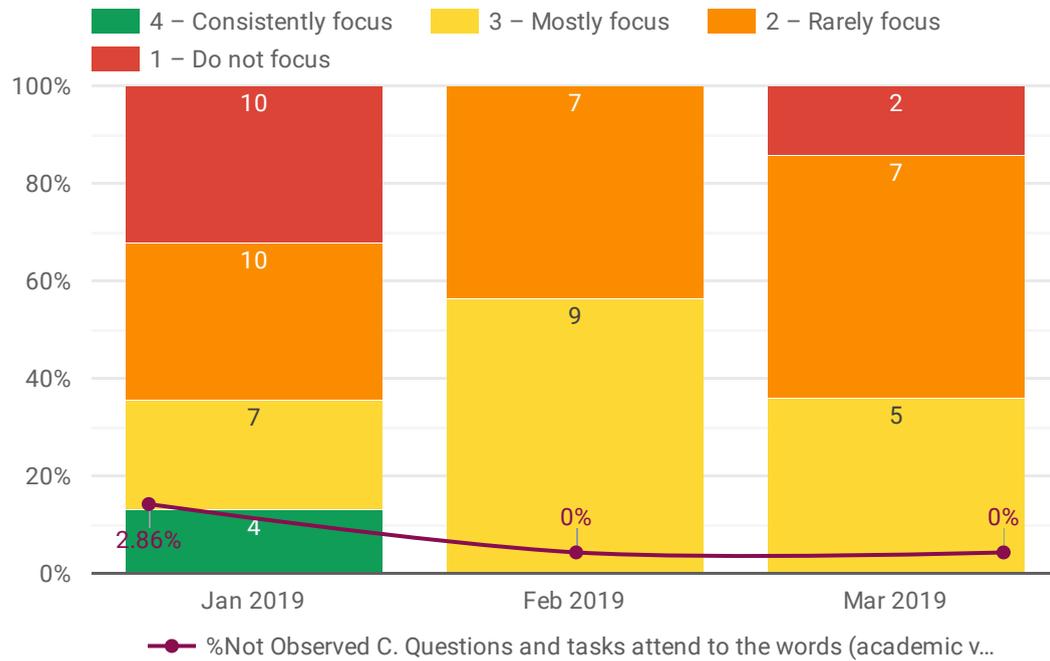


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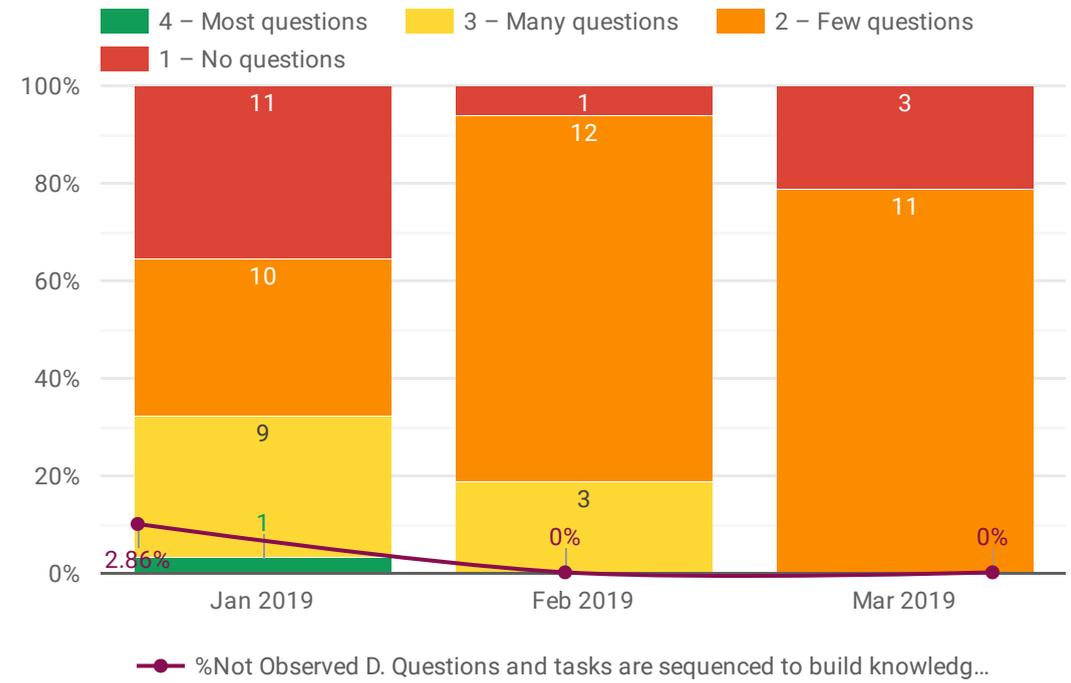
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Questions and tasks attend to the words (academic vocabulary), phrases and sentences within the text.



Questions and tasks are sequenced to build knowledge by guiding students to delve deeper into the text and graphics.

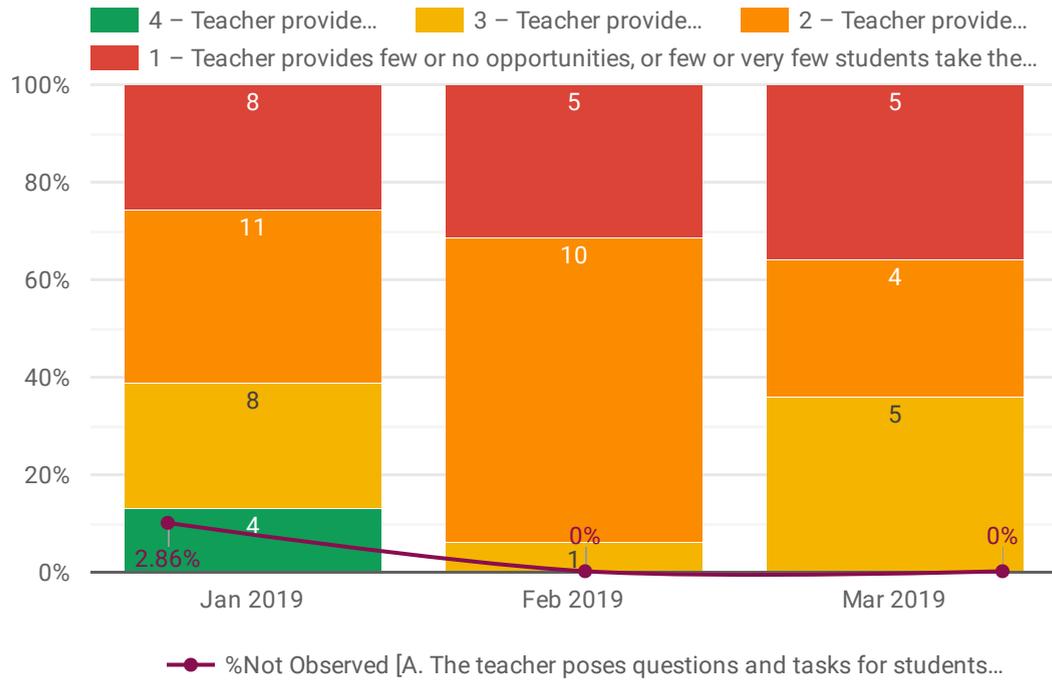


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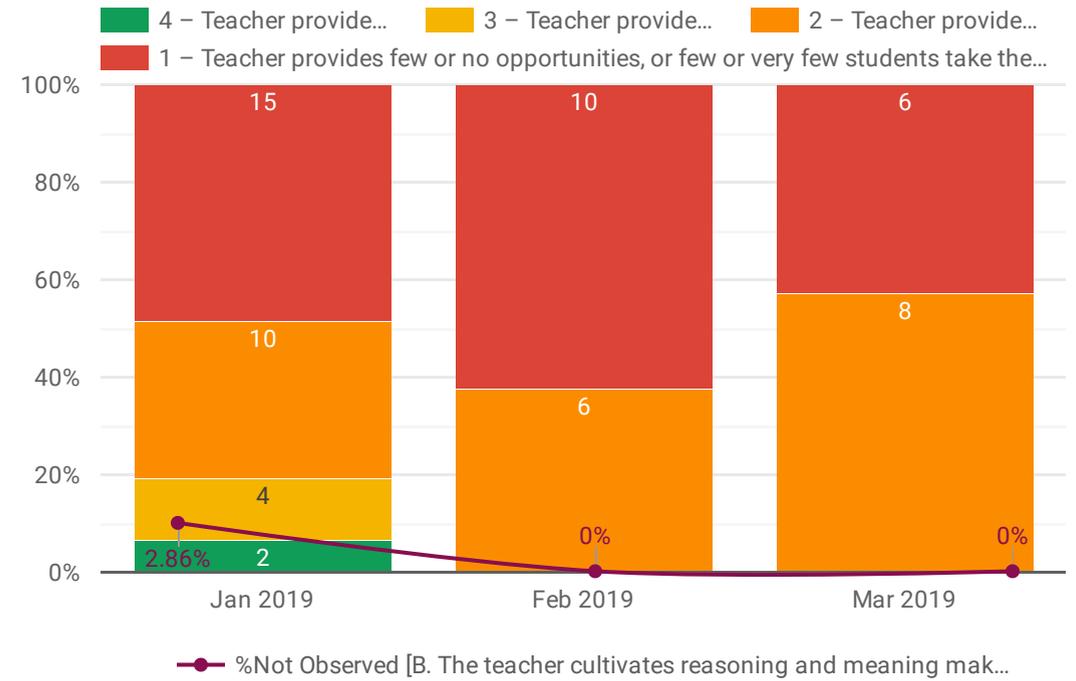
School Name ▼

Grade ▼

The teacher poses questions and tasks for students to do the majority of the work: speaking/listening, reading, and/or writing. Students do the majority of the work of the lesson.



The teacher cultivates reasoning and meaning making by allowing students to productively struggle. Students persevere through difficulty.



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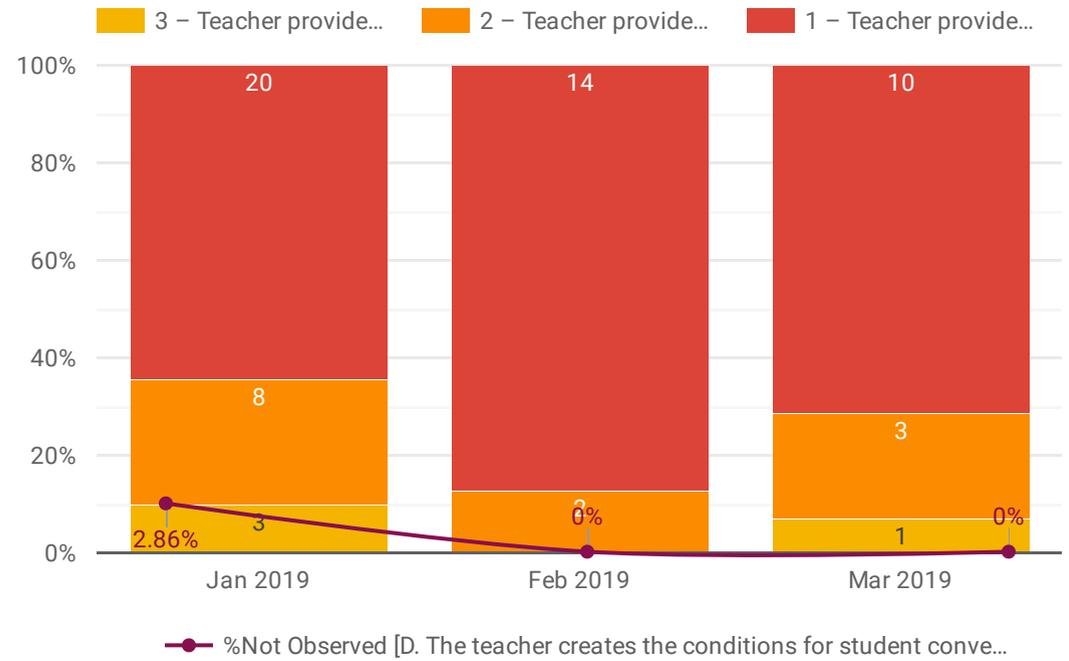
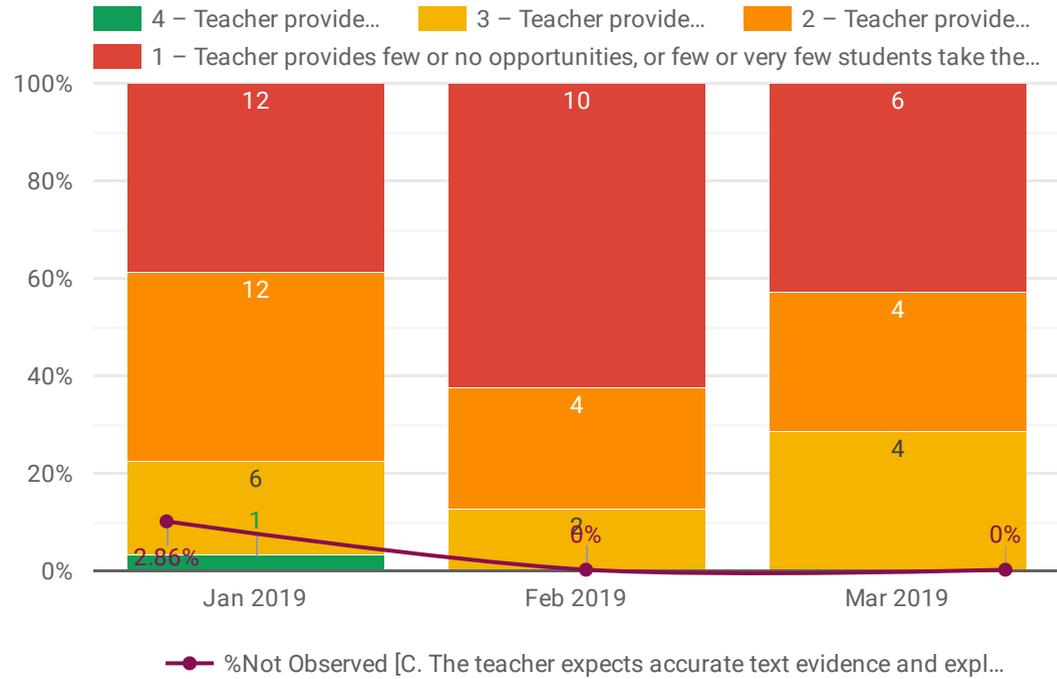
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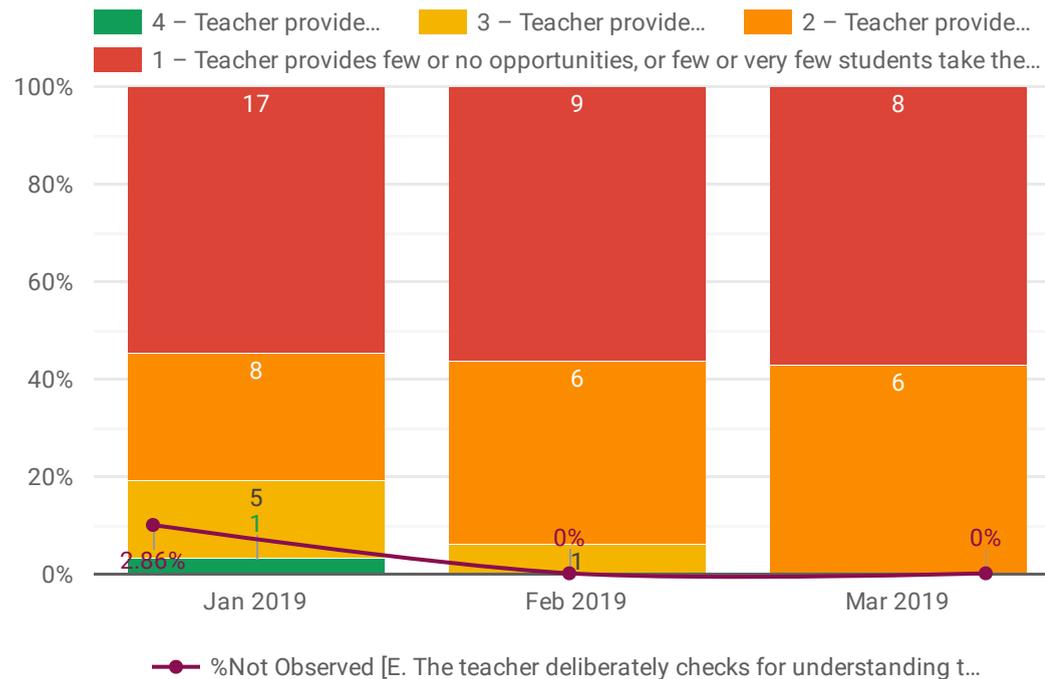
Grade ▼

The teacher expects accurate text evidence and explanation from students and probes students' answers accordingly. Students provide accurate text evidence to support the explanation of their ideas and display precision in their oral and/or written responses.

\*The teacher creates the conditions for student conversations where students are encouraged to talk about each other's thinking. Students talk and ask questions about each other's thinking, in order to clarify or improve their understanding.



The teacher deliberately checks for understanding throughout the lesson and adapts the lesson according to student understanding. When appropriate, students refine written and/or oral responses.

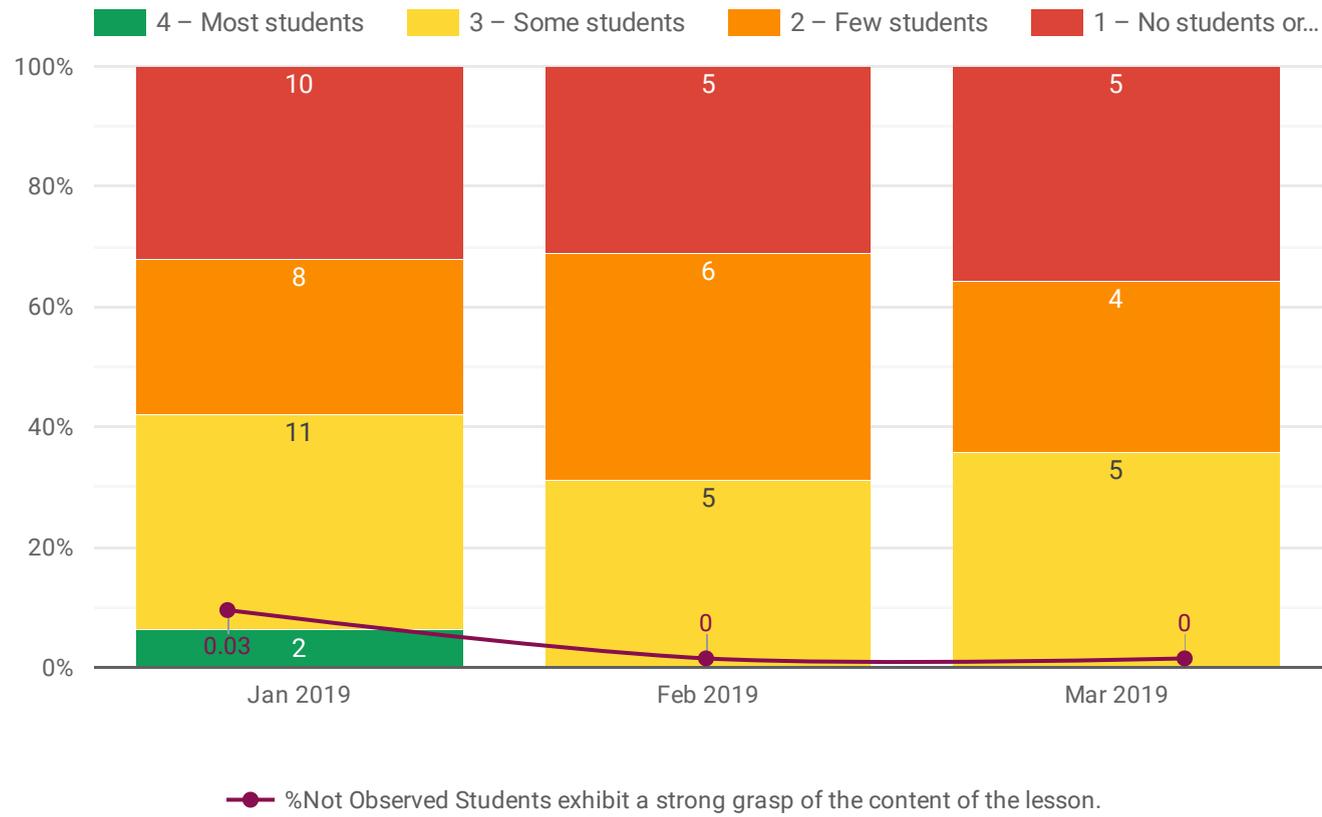


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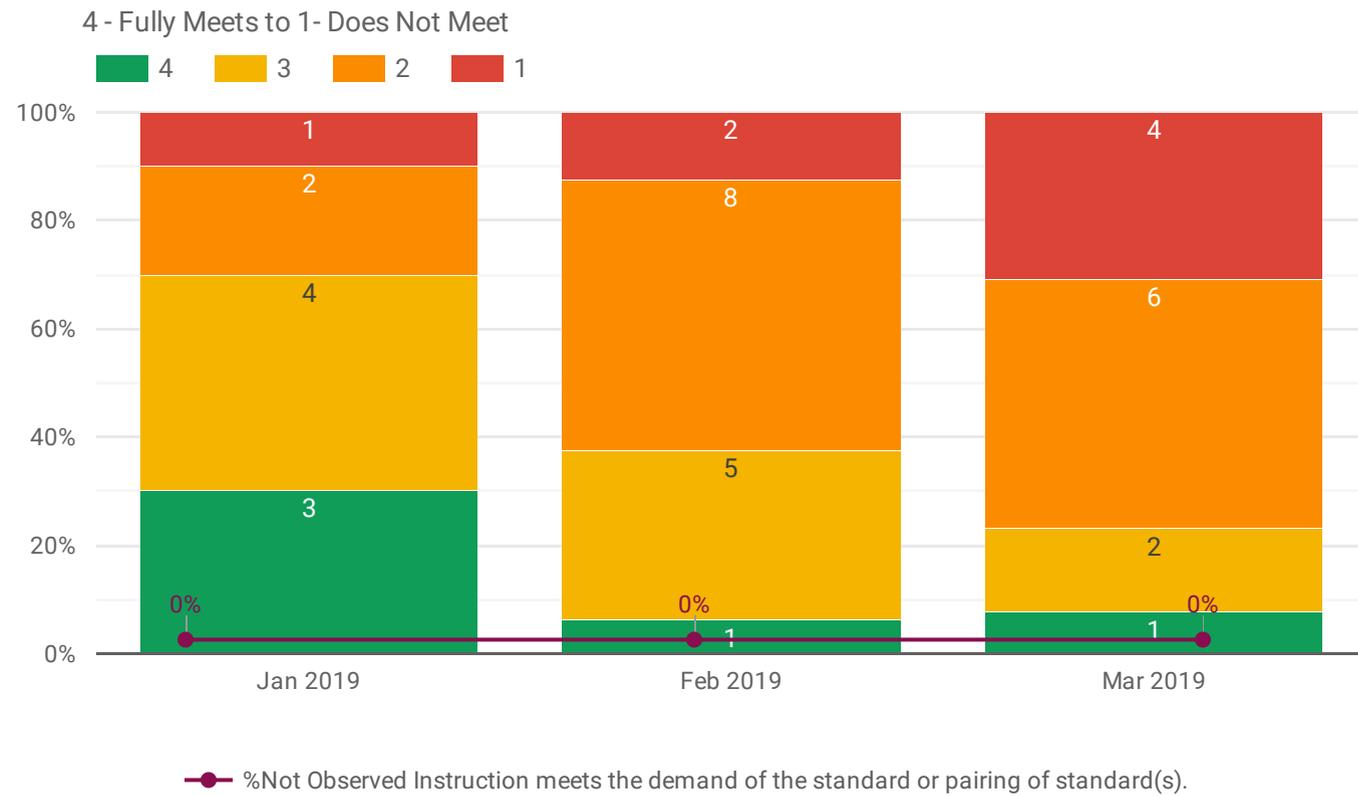
Students exhibit a strong grasp of the content of the lesson.



# IPG Walkthrough Tool

## Math Standards

Instruction meets the demand of the standard or pairing of standard(s).



# IPG Walkthrough Tool

## Math Core Action 1

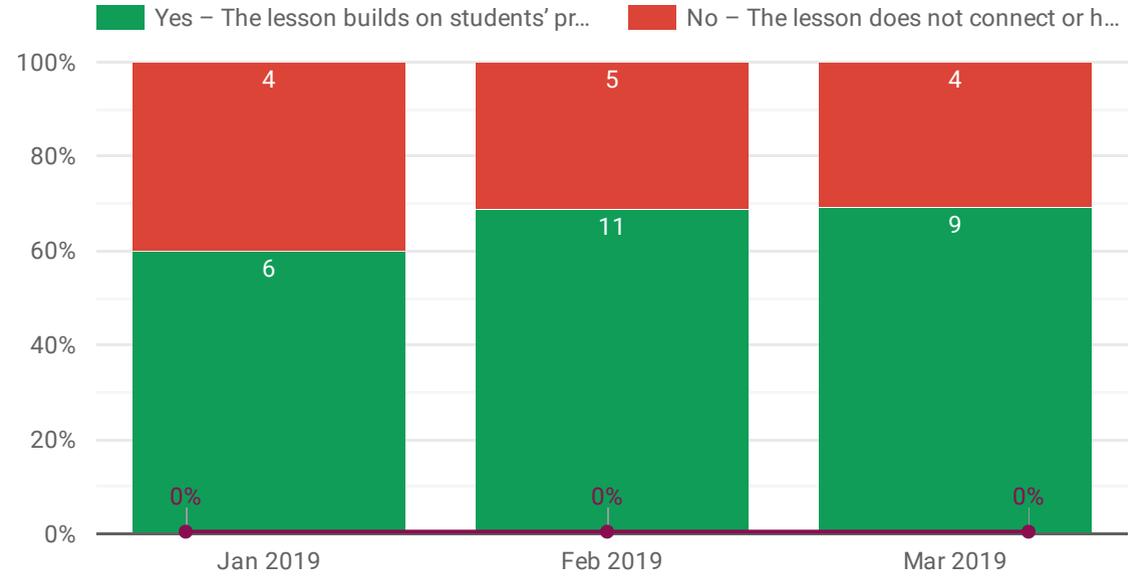
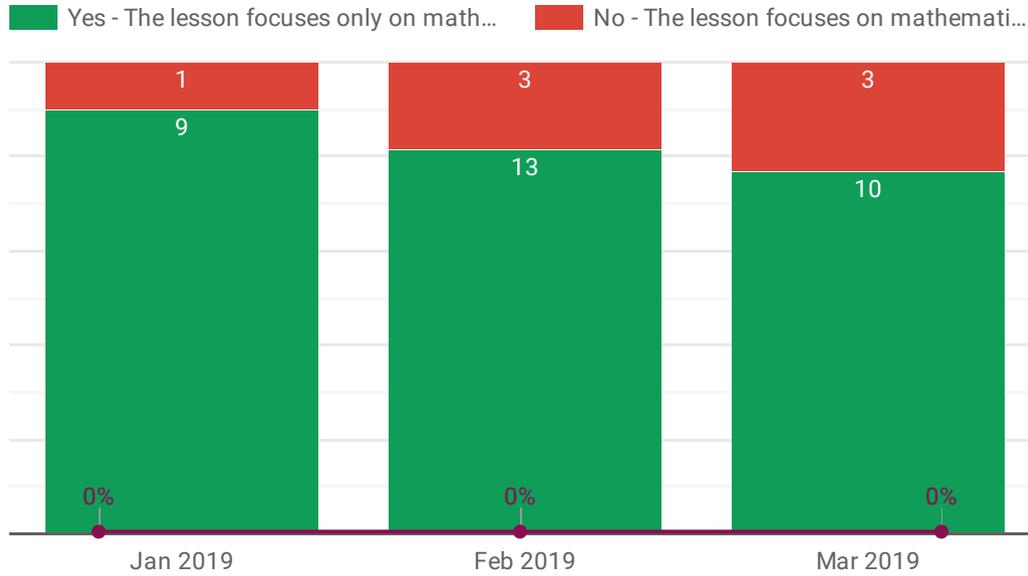
School Name ▼

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Subject ▼

The enacted lesson focuses on the grade-level cluster(s), grade-level content standard(s), or part(s) thereof.

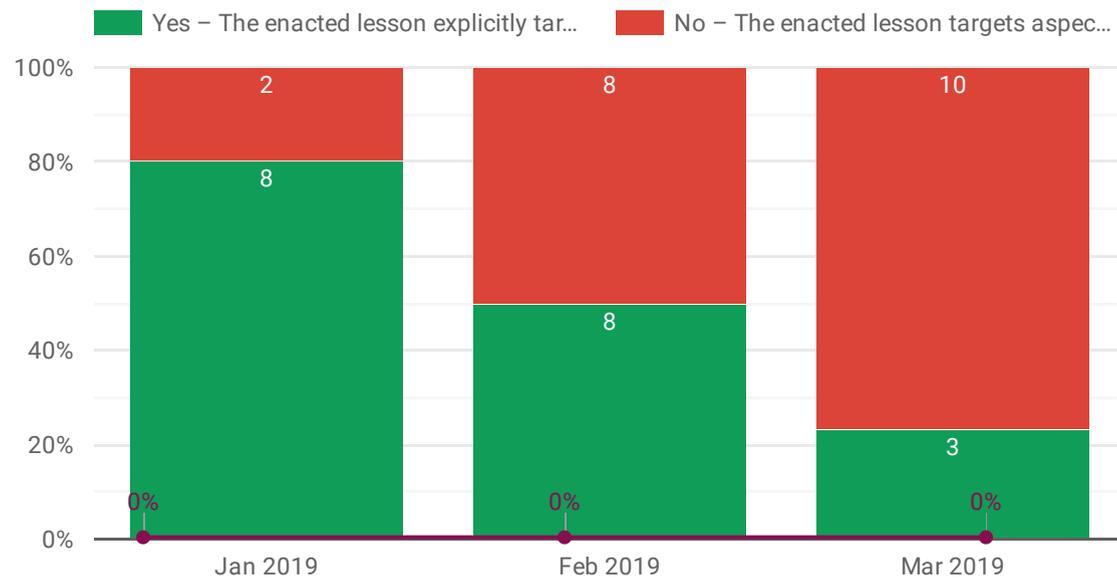
The enacted lesson appropriately relates new content to math content within or across grades.



● %Not Observed A. The enacted lesson focuses on the grade-level cluster...

● %Not Observed B. The enacted lesson appropriately relates new conten...

The enacted lesson intentionally targets the aspect(s) of rigor (conceptual understanding, procedural skill and fluency, application) called for by the standard(s) being addressed.



● %Not Observed C. The enacted lesson intentionally targets the aspect(s)...

# IPG Walkthrough Tool

## Math Core Action 2

School Name

Subject

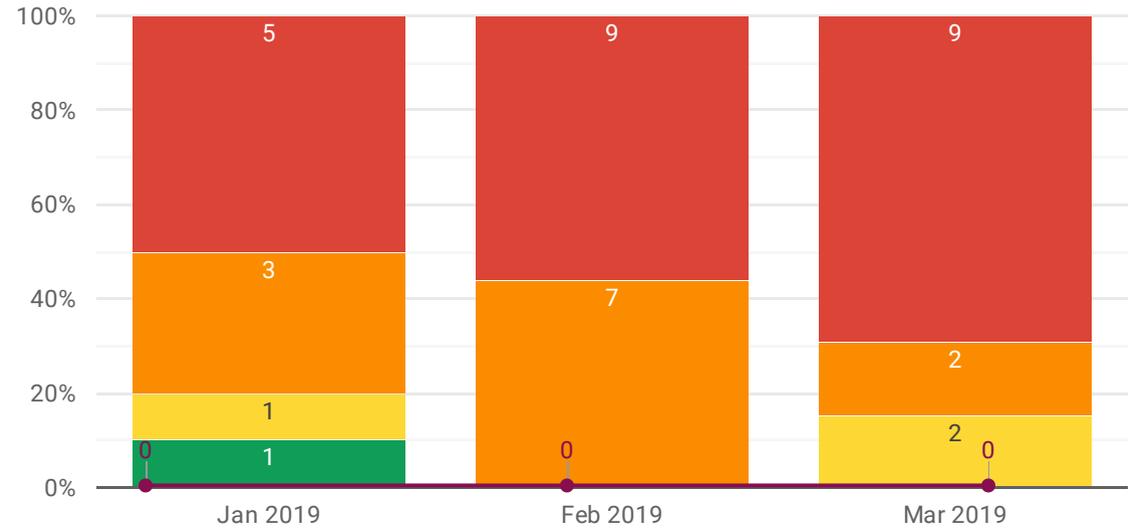
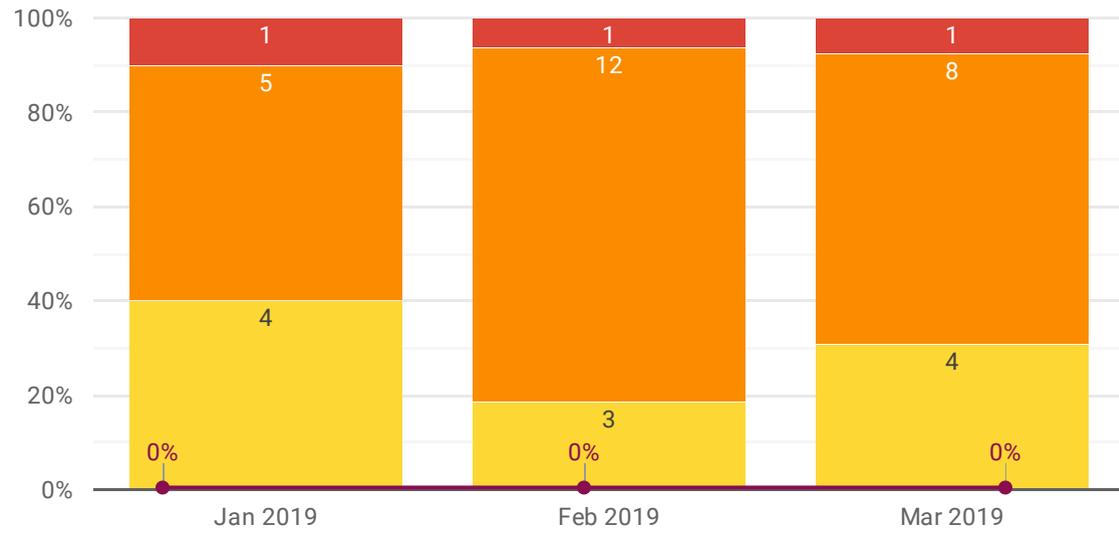
Grade

\*The teacher makes the mathematics of the lesson explicit through the use of explanations, representations, tasks, and/or examples.

The teacher strengthens all students' understanding of the content by strategically sharing students' representations and/or solution methods.

3 – Examples are use...    2 – Instruction is limit...    1 – Instruction is not f...

4 – Student s...    3 – Student s...    2 – Student s...    1 – Student s...



● %Not Observed A. The teacher makes the mathematics of the lesson ex...

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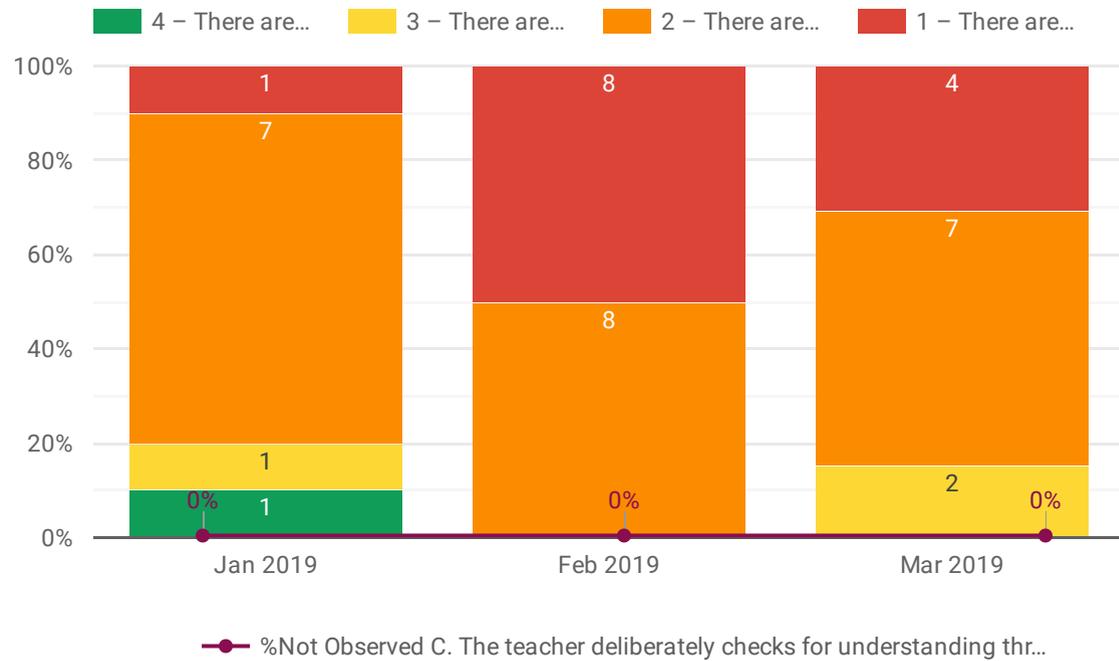
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The teacher deliberately checks for understanding throughout the lesson to surface misconceptions and opportunities for growth and adapts the lesson according to student understanding.

The teacher facilitates the summary of the mathematics with references to student work and discussion in order to reinforce the purpose of the lesson.



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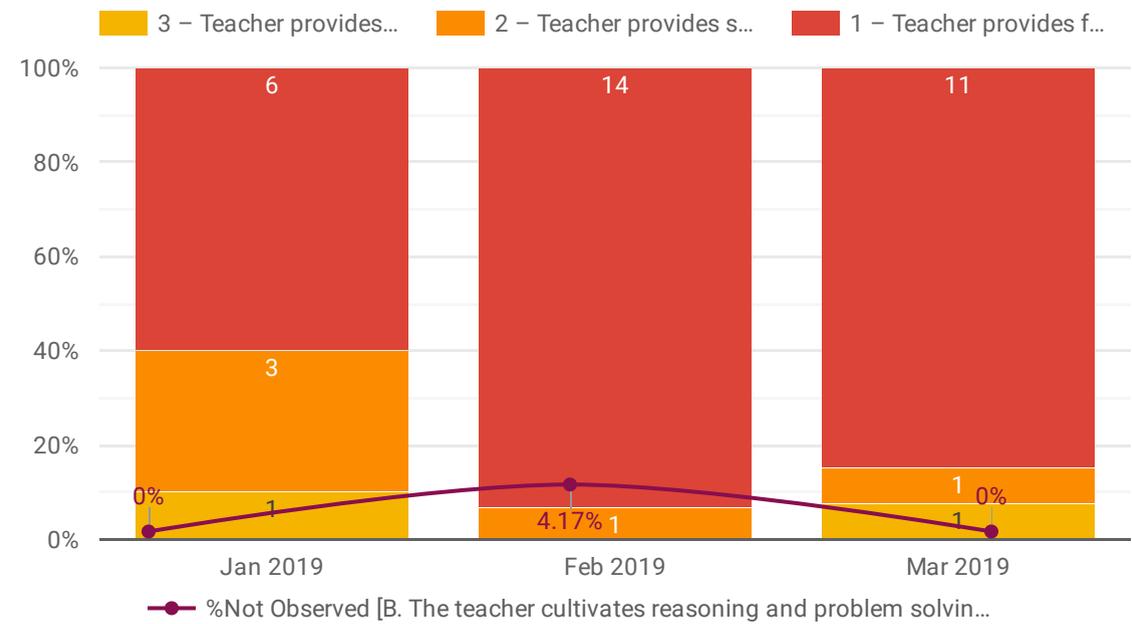
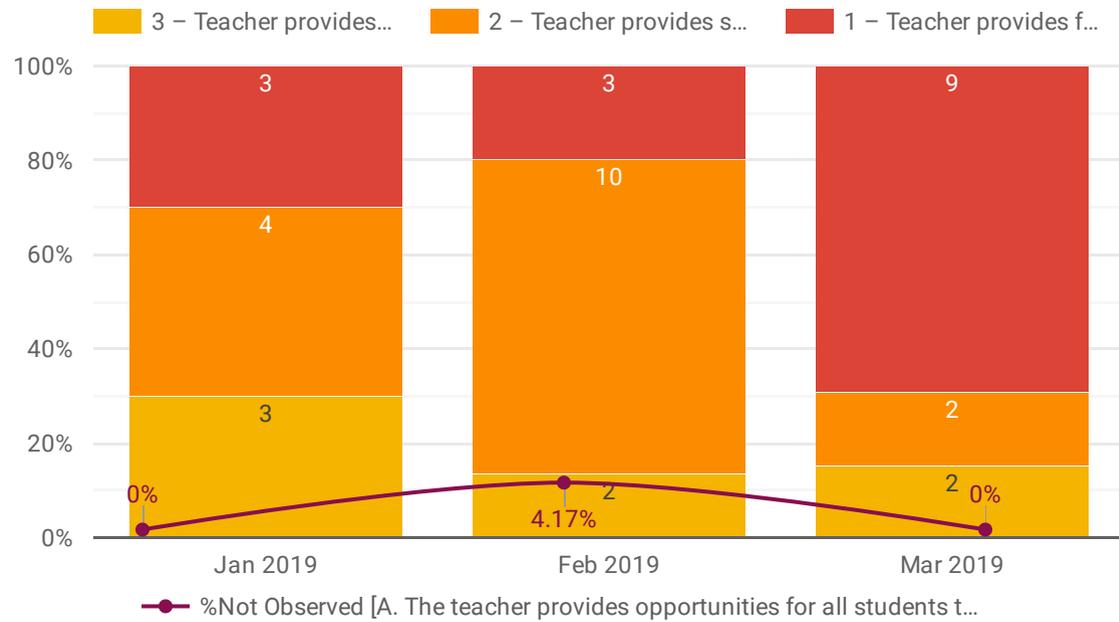
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\*The teacher provides opportunities for all students to work with and practice grade-level problems and exercises. Students work with and practice grade-level problems and exercises.

\*The teacher cultivates reasoning and problem solving by allowing students to productively struggle. Students persevere in solving problems in the face of difficulty



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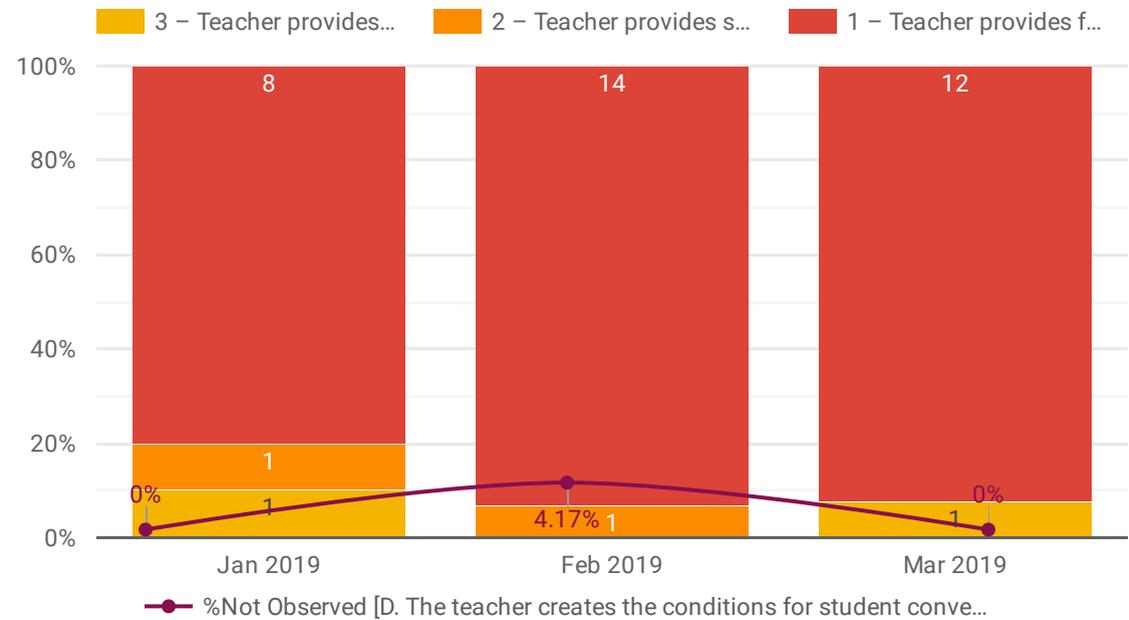
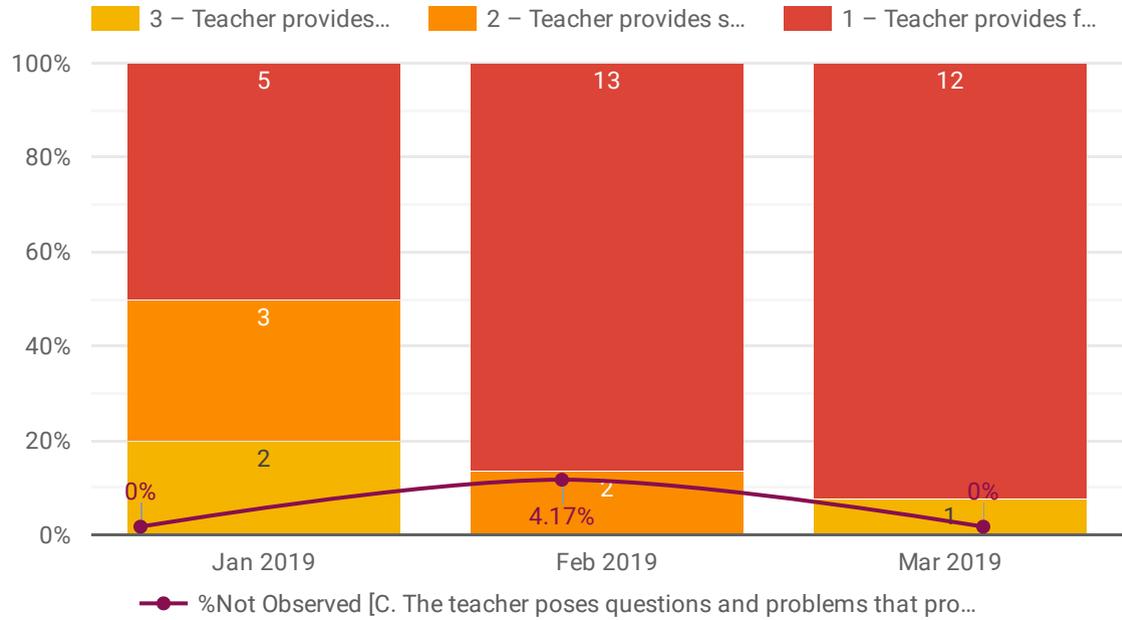
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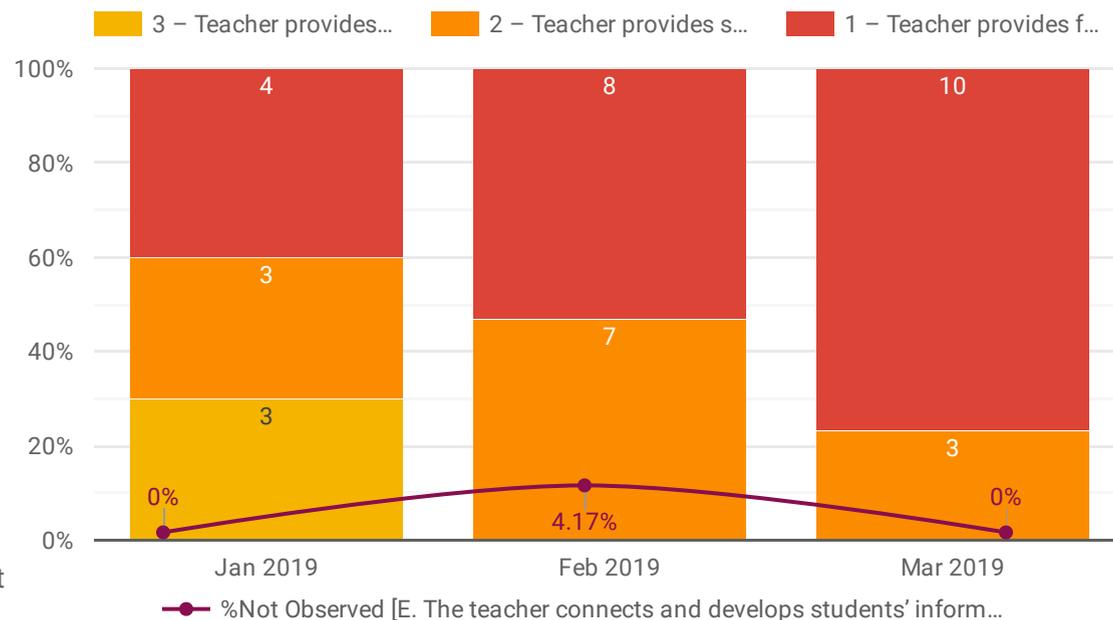
Subject ▼

\*The teacher poses questions and problems that prompt students to explain their thinking about the content of the lesson. Students share their thinking about the content of the lesson beyond just stating answers.

\*The teacher creates the conditions for student conversations where students are encouraged to talk about each other's thinking. Students talk and ask questions about each other's thinking, in order to clarify or improve their own mathematical understanding.



\*The teacher connects and develops students' informal language and mathematical ideas to precise mathematical language and ideas. Students use increasingly precise mathematical language and ideas

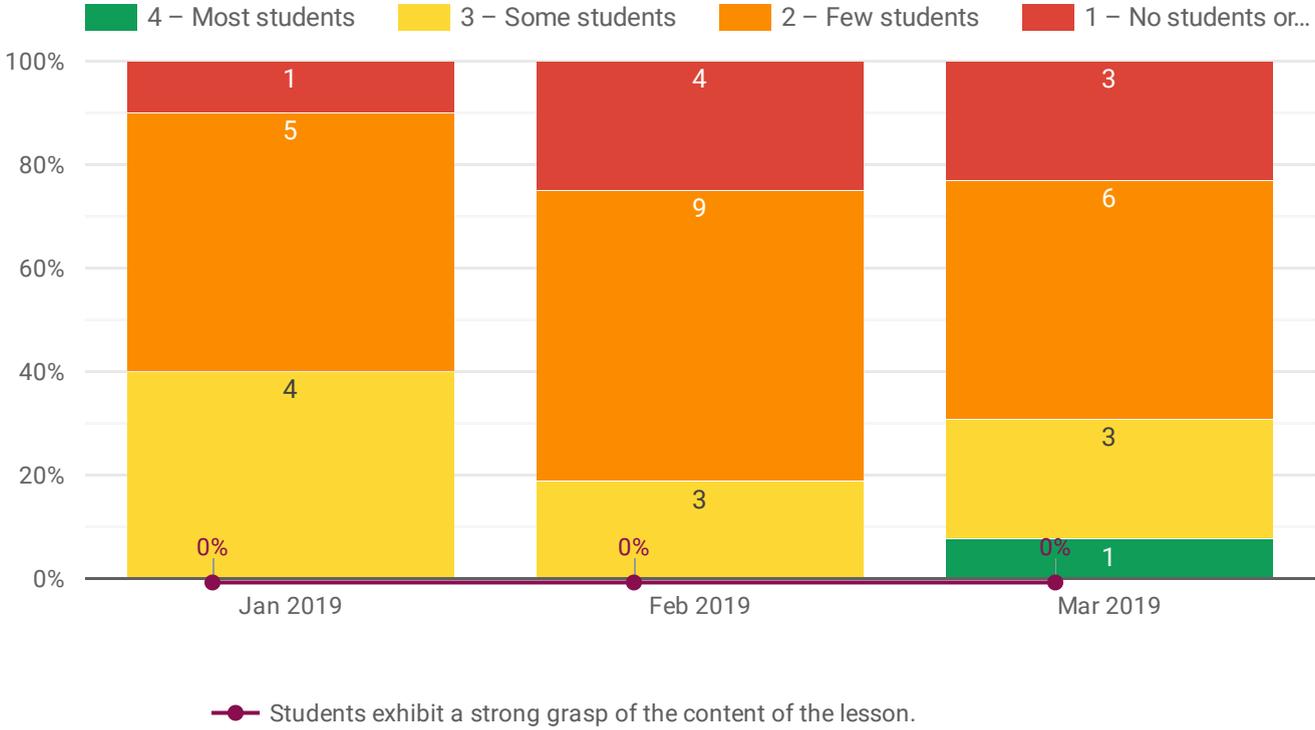


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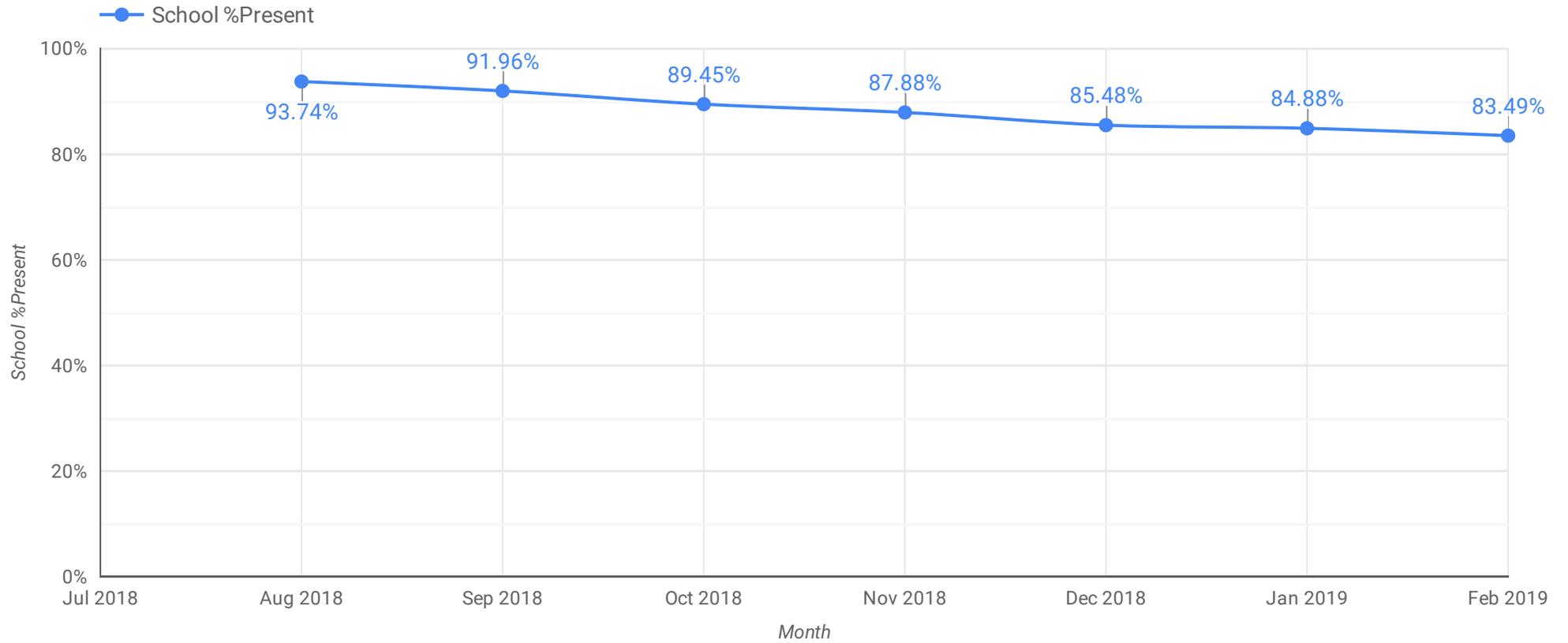
## Math Student Mastery

Students exhibit a strong grasp of the content of the lesson.



# Average Percent of Student Attendance per Day Each Month School Level Data

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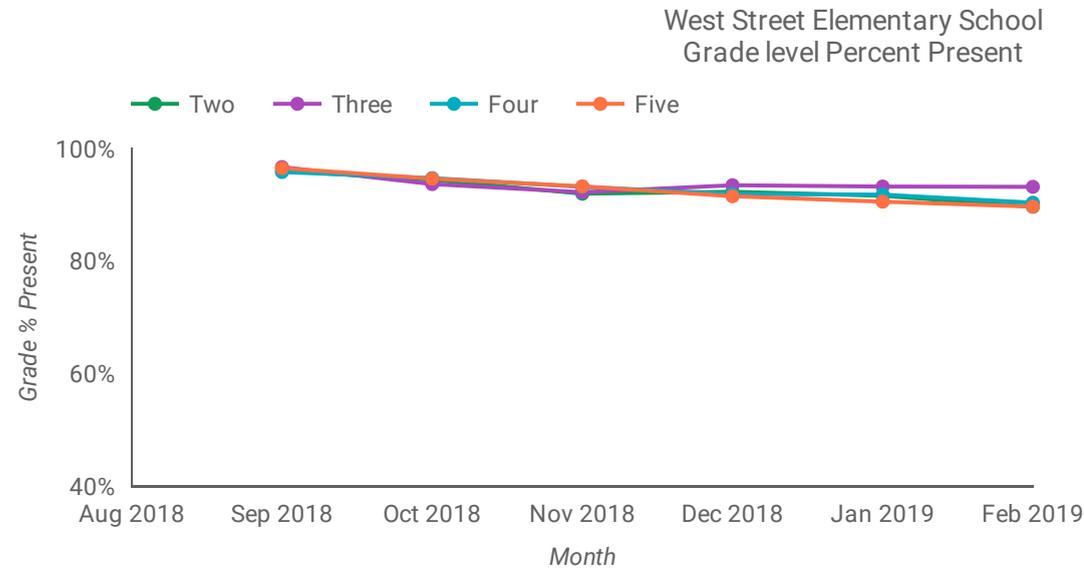
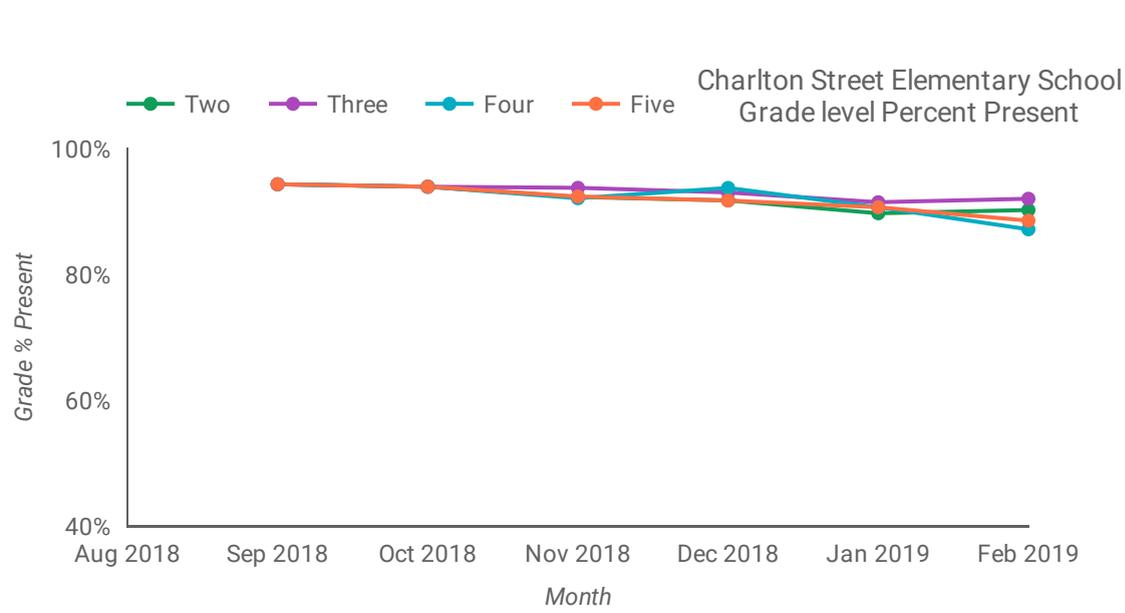
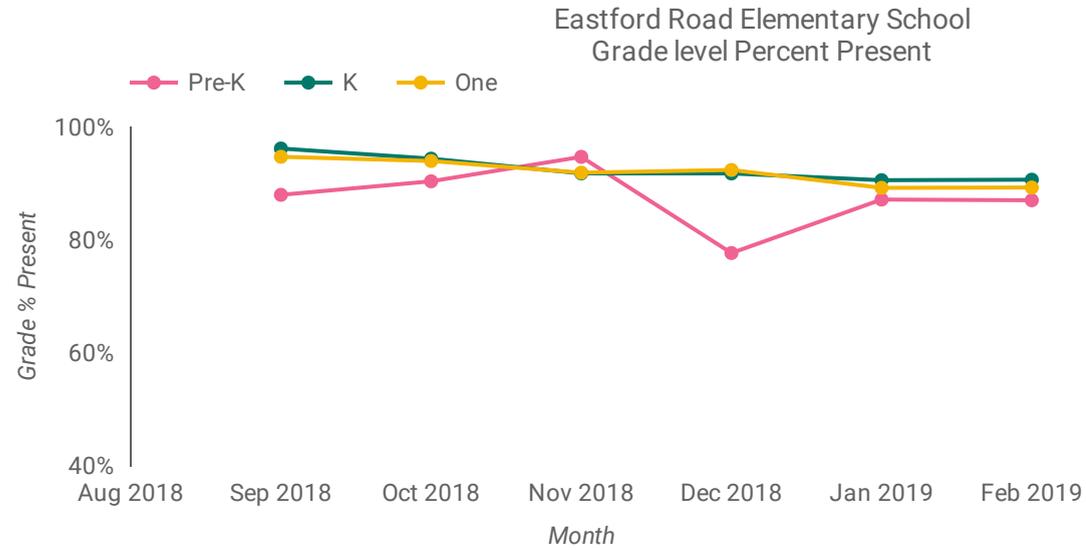


School Name ▼	August	September	October	November	December	January	February
West Street Elementary School	327	327	327	327	327	327	327
Southbridge Middle School	490	490	490	490	490	490	490
Southbridge High School	500	500	500	500	500	500	500
Southbridge Academy	35	35	35	35	35	35	35
Eastford Road Elementary School	387	387	387	387	387	387	387
Charlton Street Elementary School	293	293	293	293	293	293	293
<b>Grand total</b>	<b>2,032</b>						

Average Percent of Student Attendance  
per Day Each Month  
Primary Grade Level Data

Grade ▾

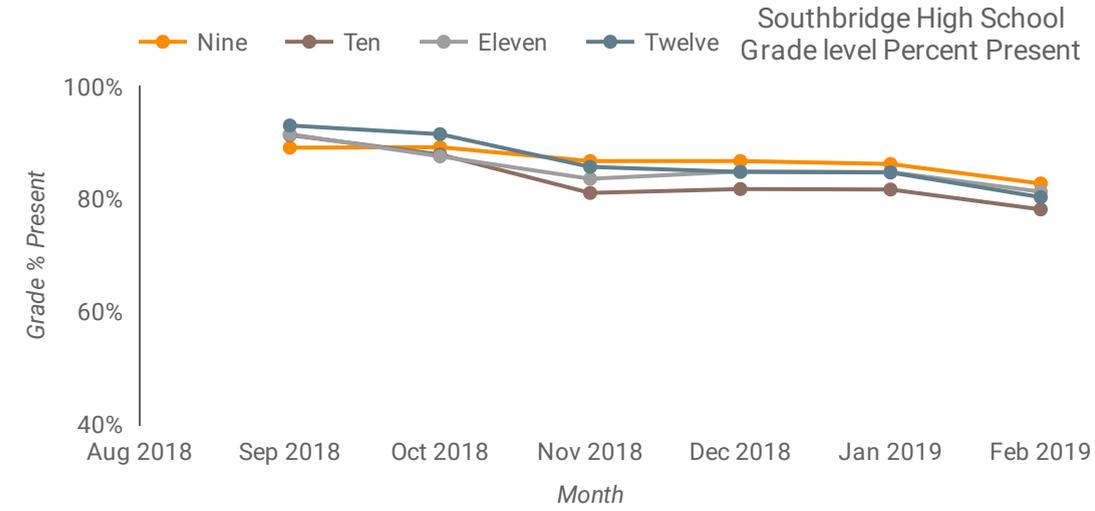
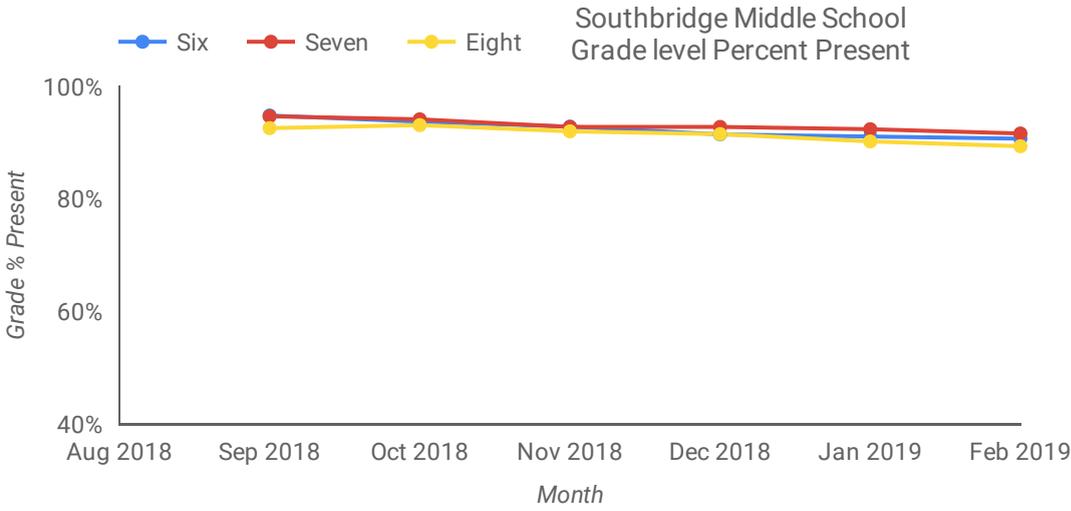
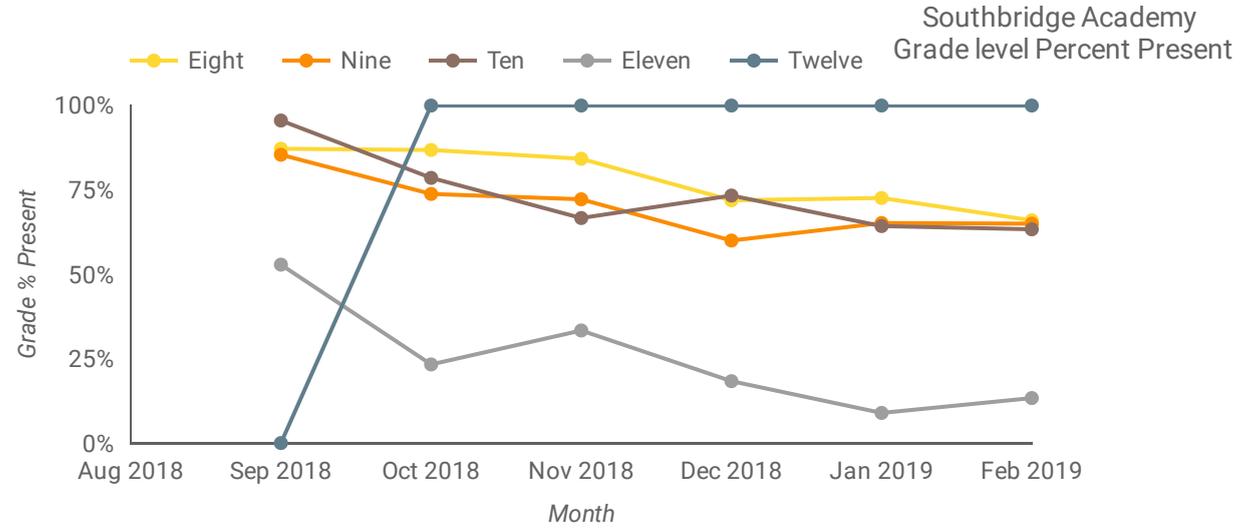
School Name ▾



School Name	Grade	August	September	October	November	December	January	February
Eastford Road Elementary School	Pre-K	72	72	72	72	72	72	72
Eastford Road Elementary School	K	147	147	147	147	147	147	147
Eastford Road Elementary School	One	168	168	168	168	168	168	168
	<b>Grand total</b>	<b>1,007</b>						

# Average Percent of Student Attendance per Day Each Month

## Secondary Grade Level Data

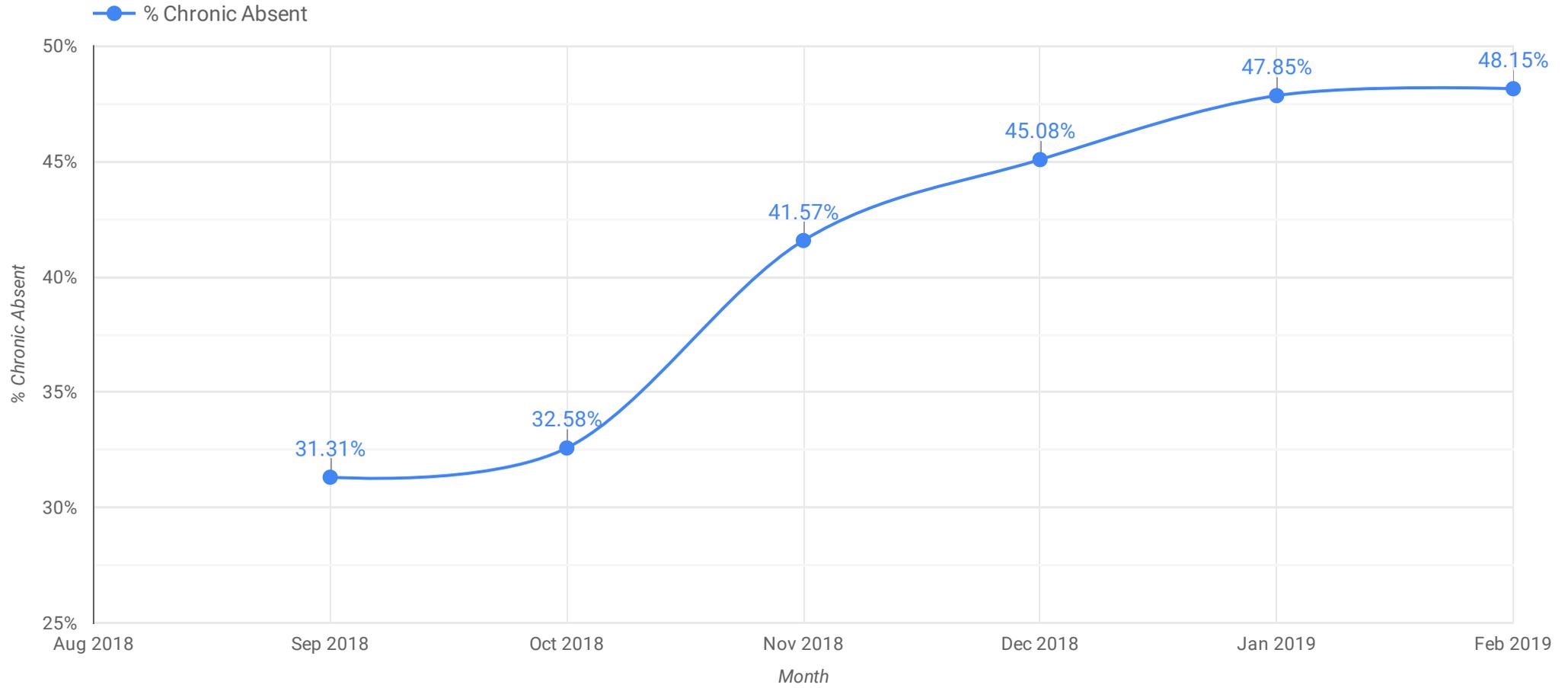



School Name	Grade	August	September	October	November	December	January	February
Southbridge Middle School	Six	160	160	160	160	160	160	160
Southbridge Middle School	Seven	161	161	161	161	161	161	161
Southbridge Middle School	Eight	169	169	169	169	169	169	169
	<b>Grand total</b>	<b>1,025</b>						

# Percent of Students Chronically Absent Each Month

Grade ▼

School Name ▼

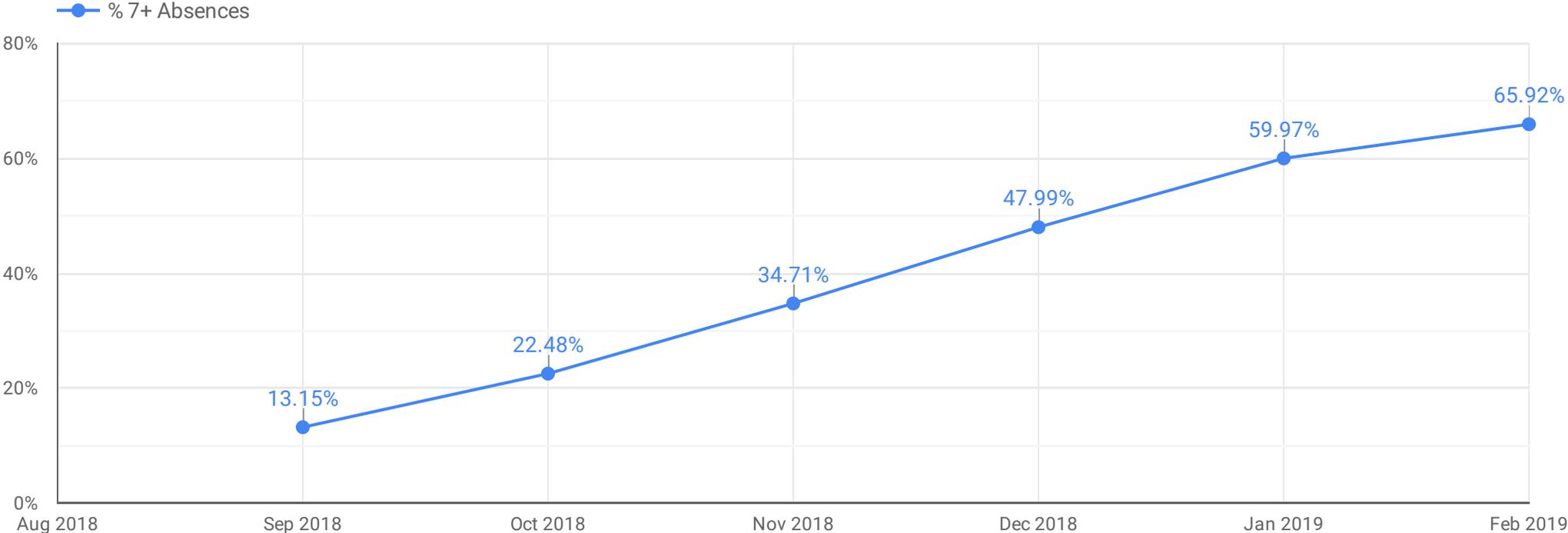


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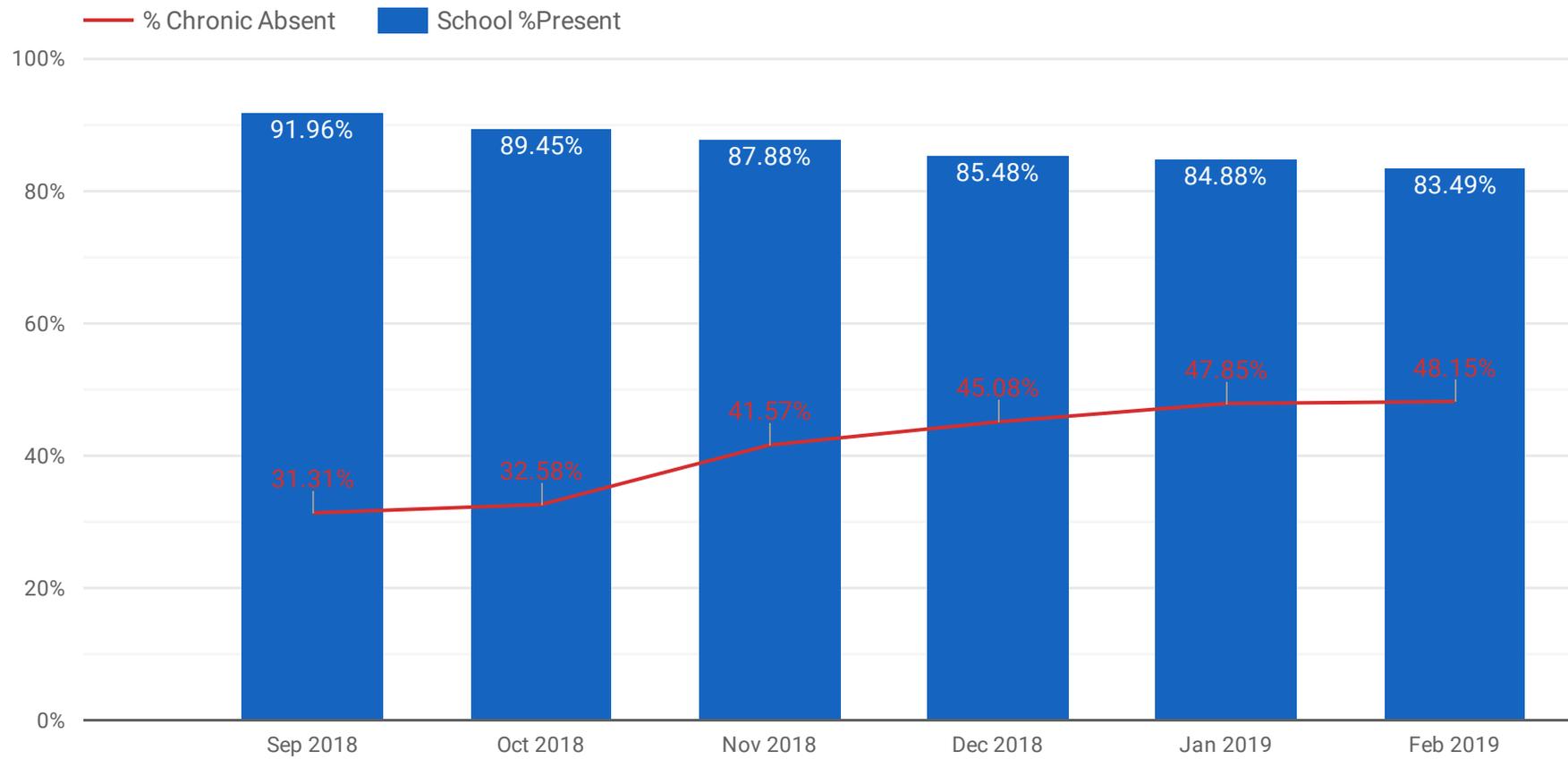
### Percent of Students with 7 or More Absences by Month



School Name	Grade	September	October	November	December	January	February
Eastford Road Elementary School	Pre-K	2	11	18	31	42	46
Eastford Road Elementary School	K	0	4	16	29	56	75
Eastford Road Elementary School	One	4	14	27	45	77	89
	<b>Grand total</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>210</b>	<b>414</b>	<b>609</b>	<b>903</b>	<b>1,096</b>

# Percent of Student Attendance and Chronic Absenteeism School Level Data

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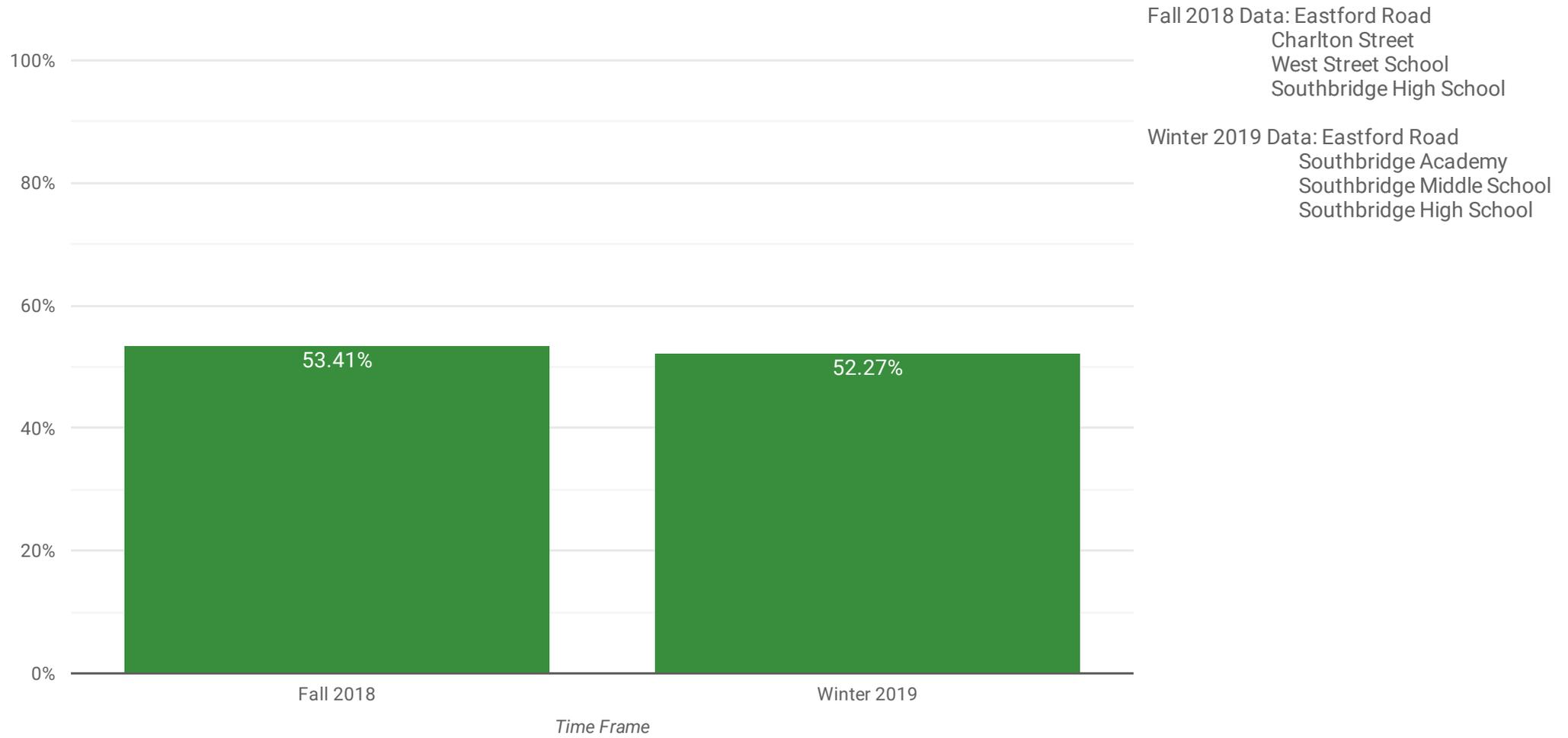
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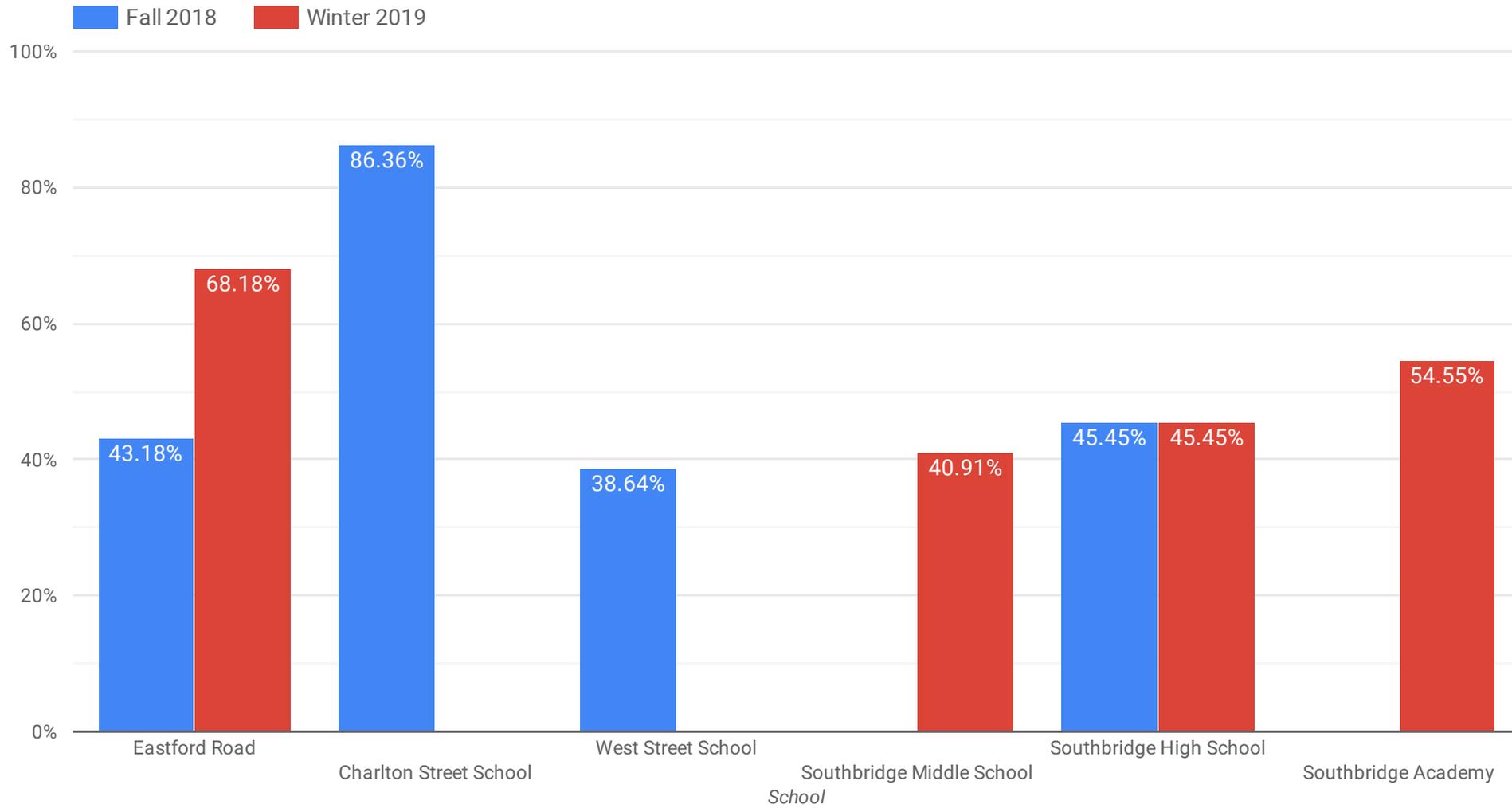
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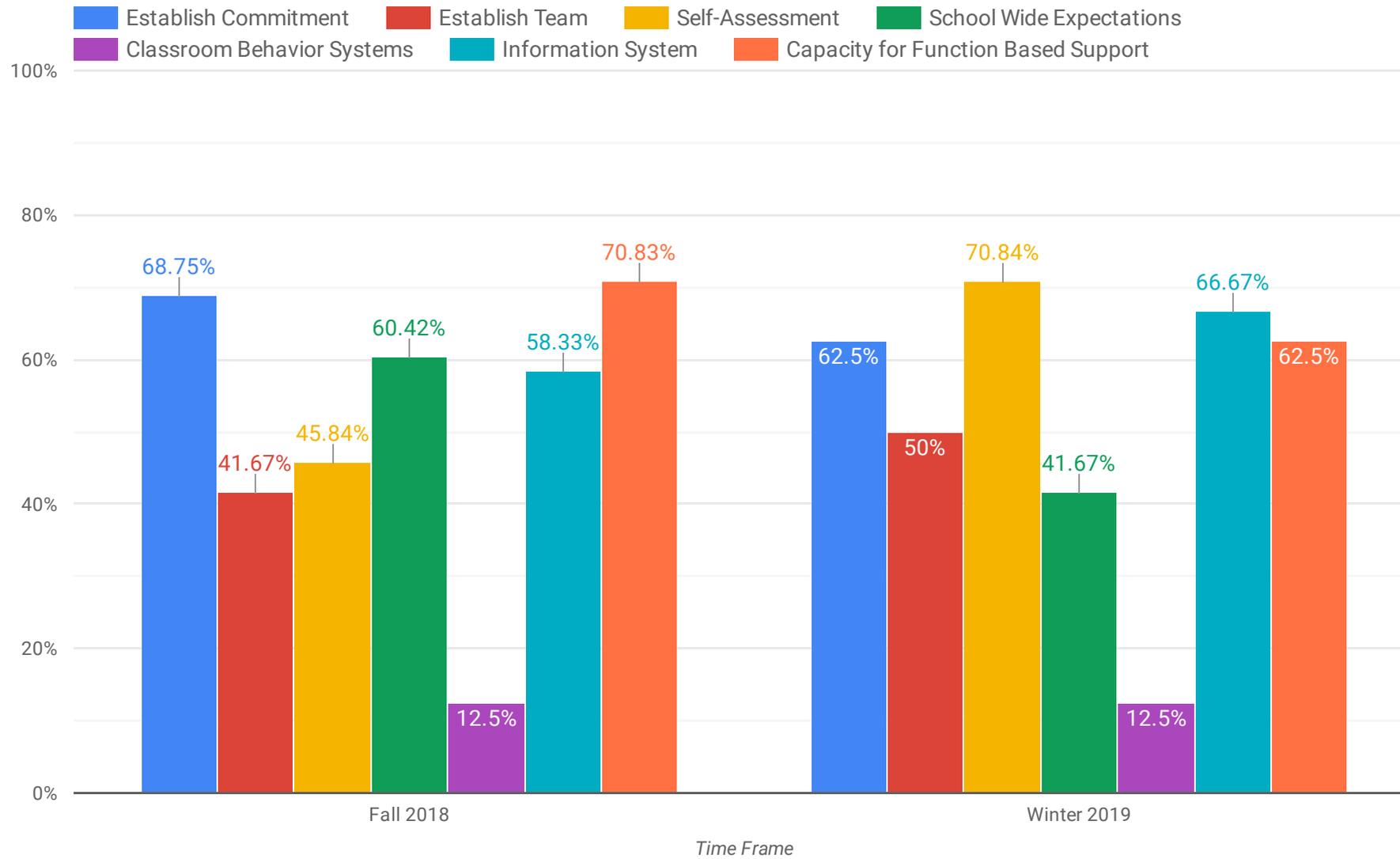
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# Team Implementation Checklist

## Subscale Scores

School ▼



# Team Implementation Checklist Subscale Scores

Time Frame ▼

School ▼

