DANIELSON MODEL Proficient vs. Excellent Which one am I?



Quality Assessments are Critical for Gathering Feedback to Drive Instruction



Framework 4 Domains, 22 Components, 76 Elements

Originally designed to grow teachers and move toward excellence over time – not originally for summative evaluation purposes.

In Illinois, we don't really feel we have this luxury due to PERA. Most common instrument for summative evaluation.

It's hard to argue that each component is not important to teaching in some way.

DC	MAIN 1: Planning and Preparation	DOMAIN 2: The Classroom Environment		
1a	Demonstrating Knowledge of Content and Pedagogy Content knowledge Prerequisite relationships Content pedagogy 	2a Creating an Environment of Respect and Rapport • Teacher interaction with students • Student interaction with students		
1b	Demonstrating Knowledge of Students • Child development • Learning process • Special needs • Student skills, knowledge, and proficiency • Interests and cultural heritage	2b Establishing a Culture for Learning • Importance of content • Expectations for learning and achievement • Student pride in work		
1c	Setting Instructional Outcomes • Value, sequence, and alignment • Clarity • Balance • Suitability for diverse learners	2c Managing Classroom Procedures • Instructional groups • Transitions • Materials and supplies • Non-instructional duties		
1d	Demonstrating Knowledge of Resources For classroom • To extend content knowledge • For students	Supervision of volunteers and paraprofessionals		
1e	Designing Coherent Instruction	2d Managing Student Behavior • Expectations • Monitoring behavior • Response to misbehavior		
	Learning activities Instructional materials and resources Instructional groups Lesson and unit structure	2e Organizing Physical Space • Safety and accessibility • Arrangement of furniture and resources		
1f	Designing Student Assessments • Congruence with outcomes • Criteria and standards • Formative assessments • Use for planning			
DC	MAIN 4: Professional Responsibilities	DOMAIN 3: Instruction		
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Performance Levels: Key Words

Teacher-directed Student-directed success!			
Unsatisfactory	Needs Improvement/ Developing BASIC	Effective PROFICIENT	Highly Effective DISTINGUISHED
Unsafe	Partial	Consistent	Deep and
Lack of	Rudimentary	Effective	thorough
Unaware	Somewhat	Successful	Highly
Harmful	Inconsistently	Appropriate	Subtle
Inappropriate	Attempts	Individualized	Skillful
■Unclear	Awareness	■Clear	Preventative
Poor	Moderate	■Positive	Sophisticated
Unsuitable	Minimal	■Smooth	Students
■None	Some	■Most	Always
	Levels of co	anition and construct	tivist learning increas

There's Nothing Wrong with Proficient!



Accomplished, Well Advanced, Skillful, Versed
If I'm proficient it's not bad – I just want to be excellent.

But it's hard for us to swallow – especially when we used to be excellent.

Evaluation Realities...

- The Rater's professional judgement is a factor.
- Some subjectivity is always present by both parties – different frames of reference.
- The onus is on the teacher to demonstrate and/or provide evidence to move up.
- There should be a preponderance of evidence.
- Excellence is attainable just pretty dang hard to get to and stay there.

Hard to Swallow...

- We're all excellent at times and in certain ways but it's difficult to sustain.
- Ok, there are times where maybe I'm even a Needs Improvement.
- I need to find out what I need to fix and fix it.
- I know I'm good, but am I excellent in most areas most of the time?
- I'm hard enough on myself... I don't need your help.
- If you don't rate me Excellent, it feels punitive to me.

Sometimes, Things Get in the Way...

Excellence: greatness, perfection, superiority

• Life Time • Family Illness Fatigue Desire



Someone else's opinion of me

Sooo... What's Needed?

Professional Conversations

- Constructive
- Honest
- Growth-oriented
- 2-way
- Reflection
- Goals
- Collaboration
- Opportunities for Improvement
- Professional Development



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