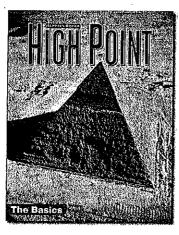
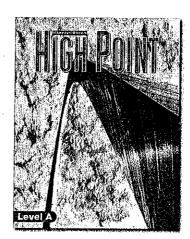
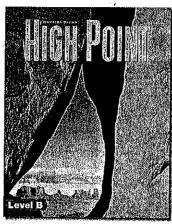


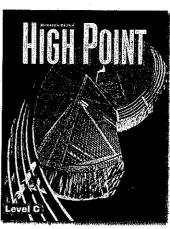
End-of-Level Tests e-Assessment Edition

TEACHER'S GUIDE











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Overview of the End-of-Level Tests

The **End-Of-Level Tests** provide a convenient way to assess students' overall progress and achievement upon completion of one level of the *High Point* series. At each level, the tests are organized into subtests assessing various skills and progress in writing.

End-of-Level Test for The Basics

This test measures students' understanding of basic English language skills, fundamental reading skills, and writing. It includes six subtests:

Vocabulary Twelve multiple-choice items test students' understanding of the key vocabulary taught across the level. In each item, students study a picture and find the word that goes with it.

Patterns and Structures Fifteen items in multiple-choice format test students' knowledge of the English language patterns and structures taught across the level.

Decoding This subtest presents ten multiple-choice items to assess students' ability to decode English words.

Word Recognition Six multiple-choice items assess students' recognition of high-frequency words taught across the level. The teacher names a word for each item. Then students read a sentence and identify the dictated word in context.

Read on Your Own This subtest assessés students' ability to comprehend reading passages. Students read a decodable fiction or nonfiction passage and answer multiple-choice comprehension questions.

Writing This subtest measures basic writing skills. The prompts direct students to write sentences in response to pictures and to write a descriptive paragraph.

End-of-Level Tests for Levels A-C

Each of these tests measures students' grasp of reading and language skills taught in the level, as well as progress in writing. The tests feature multiple-choice items in standardized-test formats, with a writing prompt at the end. Each test includes five subtests:

Section 1: Reading and Language

Vocabulary The items in this subtest gauge students' understanding of high-utility vocabulary from across the level. They also test the use of context clues and structural clues, such as prefixes, suffixes, and Greek and Latin roots, to determine the meaning of words.

Reading and Literary Analysis These items test students' grasp of comprehension, critical thinking, and literary analysis skills taught in the level.

Language Skills This subtest uses a passage followed by a series of items that test students' use of grammar skills taught across the level. The passage includes underlined phrases and sentences. Students are frequently asked to select the best revision of each underlined part or determine that it is correct as written.

Section 2: Writing

Process and Strategies This subtest presents a writing passage followed by items that measure students' ability to revise, edit, and proofread text.

Written Composition Finally, in this subtest, a prompt directs students to write an original composition. The prompt states the Form, Audience, Topic, and Purpose of the writing, and asks students to complete the writing on a separate sheet of paper.

Administering the Tests

Assign the appropriate **End-of-Level Test** after students have completed work on a level of the *High Point* series. See pages T4–T6 for scoring and reporting options. Follow this procedure to adminisfer the test:

- Distribute the test pages and an answer sheet to each student. If you plan to score and report results using Hampton-Brown's e-Assessment system, use the machine-scorable answer sheets that come with the system. If you plan to score and report results by hand, distribute copies of the answer sheet on page T10 or T16. In either case, have students fill in the identifying information on the answer sheet. Students will also need additional paper to respond to the Writing Prompt(s).
- For **The Basics End-of-Level Test**, follow the Teacher Script and Test directions that appear on page T9, taking the time to work through each sample item and making sure that students know how to mark their answers correctly on the answer sheet.
- For the Levels A-C End-of-Level Tests, have students read items on their own. Allow them to progress at their own pace through the multiple-choice part of the test, marking their answers on the answer sheet.
- Once students have finished the multiple-choice section of the test, read aloud the
 directions and the Writing Prompt(s). Remind students to write their name, the date, and
 the level on the additional sheets they use to respond to the Writing Prompt(s). Allow time
 for students to complete their writing.
- At the end of the test, collect answer sheets and any additional sheets the students used for their writing.

Options for Scoring and Reporting Results

The **End-of-Level Tests** can be scored electronically, with results available immediately in online reports. In this e-Assessment system, students mark their answers on machine-scorable answer sheets that are scanned and electronically scored. Data is then uploaded to the Internet, where teachers and administrators can access a variety of reports. Contact Hampton-Brown for information on subscribing to the e-Assessment system. Also see page T6.

Teachers can also score and report results by hand. For this option, duplicate the appropriate hand-scorable answer sheet from page T10 or T16 and have students mark their answers on the answer sheet. Use the **Answer Keys** and forms on pages T11–T24 to score the tests and report results by hand, following the guidelines below and on page T5.

Reporting Student Test Results by Hand

The Basics Follow these steps:

- 1. Use the Answer Key on page T11 to score the multiple-choice items.
- 2. Record results in the **Student Profile** on page T12 and add the student's name and test date. Circle the item number of each correct answer. Award the number of points indicated for each correct answer, and write the total points for the subtest in the blank.
- 3. For the Writing subtest, use the scoring guidelines in the **Answer Key** on page T11 to award points for each item. Add the points and record the total for the subtest in the blank.
- 4. Add up the subtest scores to calculate the total number of points for the test.

Levels A-C For these levels, the test reports one score for Reading and Language and a separate score for Writing. Follow these steps:

- 1. Use the appropriate Answer Key on pages T17-T19 to score the multiple-choice items.
- 2. Record results in the **Student Profile** on page T23. Write the student's name and test date, and check off the level that was administered. Circle the item number of each correct answer. Award the number of points indicated for each correct answer, and write the total points for the subtest in the blank.
- 3. For the Written Composition subtest, evaluate the student's writing and assign it an overall holistic score based on one of the rubrics on pages T20–T22. Multiply the overall holistic score by 15 if you used a 4-point rubric; multiply by 10 if you used a 6-point rubric—in either case, the maximum subtest score will be 60.
- 4. Finally, add up the subtest scores to calculate the total number of points for each section.

Reporting Class Results by Hand

By transferring the scores onto a **Class Profile**, you can obtain a convenient at-a-glance summary of class performance on the **End-of-Level Test**. Noticing patterns in the subtest and section scores will allow you to discern class strengths as well as areas that need further attention.

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LANGUAGE SKILLS	(3) (4) (4) (3) (4) (5) (6) (7) (8) (9) (0) (2 points each)	<u>14</u> / 24	
	TOTAL SECTION 1	<u>94</u> / 100	
Section 2: Writing			•
Subtest	Item Analysis	No. Correct / Total	1
PROCESS AND STRATEGIES	① ② ③ 4 ⑤ ⑥ ⑦ ⑧ (5 points each)	(40	
WRITTEN	Writing Form Personal Narrative		
COMPOSITION	Holistic Score x 15 (if 4-Point matrix) x 10 (if 6-Point matrix)	<u>60</u> /60	
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Student Profile for Hand-Scoring Level B End-of-Level Test

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DIRECTIONS Transfer scores from the Student Profiles for the End-of-Level Test to get an at-a-glance summary of class performance,

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Hayarhi, Gina	36	40	14	100	40	45	85		
Joner, Stella	34	30	14	88	40	45	85		
Klm, Jinhee	36	40	14	100	40	60	100		
Kumar, Amir	30	36	14	90	40	45	85		
Lee, Ho-Yong	1.8	18	20	76	30	30	60		
Lee, Ming	36	38	1.4	98	35	45	80		
Lv, Francine	36	36	14	96	40	60	100		
Márquez, Manuel	36	40	24	100	40	60	100		
Mender, Claudio	36	36	11	94	35	45	80		
Ortiz, Héctor	28	18	18	74	15	30	55		
Pérez, Luke	36	36	24	96	35	60	95		
Putin, Irena	36	38	14	98	40	45	85		
Reyer, Katle .	36	40	24	100	40	60	100		
Singri, Barbie	36	34	11	91	40	60	100		
Yoran, Yladinir	34	36	14	94	35	60	95		

Class Profile for Hand-Scoring Level B End-of-Level Test

Machine-Scoring with Online Reports

Collect the students' machine-scorable answer sheets and their responses to the Writing subtest in **The Basics End-of-Level Test** or to the Written Composition subtest in the **Levels A–C End-of-Level Tests**.

The Basics Follow these steps:

- 1. Evaluate the student's writing and assign points based on the scoring guidelines in the **Answer Key**.
- 2. Mark the score for each item on the answer sheet before you release the answer sheets for scanning. Be sure to use a Number 2 pencil to fill in the appropriate circle completely. If you do not fill in a score, students will be assigned zero points for each item.

Levels A-C Follow these steps:

- 1. Submit the answer sheets for scanning and scoring.
- 2. Evaluate the student's writing and assign an overall holistic score using one of the rubrics on pages T20–T22. Log on to the e-Assessment website and input the score directly into the system.

Once data is uploaded and the writing scores are entered into the system, you can view online reports showing student and group performance.

The Basics End-of-Level Test

Forms for Scoring and Reporting Results by Hand

The Basics End-of-Level Test Teacher Script and Test Directions

VOCABULARY

Items 1-12 Read aloud the directions on page 2. Then work through the sample item. Say:

Look at the picture in the Sample box. Read the beginning of the sentence. Then see which of the answer choices best completes the sentence. Let's try each one:

This is a grape.

This is an apple.

This is a banana.

This is an orange.

Which one makes the most sense? (Pause.) Answer C is correct because the picture shows a banana. Now do Items 1-12:

- · Read each item and choose your answer.
- Find the item number on your answer sheet.
- In the row of circles for that item, find the letter for the answer you chose. Fill in its circle.

PATTERNS AND STRUCTURES

Items 13–27 Read aloud the directions on page 4. Then work through the sample item. Say:

Look at the picture in the Sample box. Read the incomplete sentence. Then see which of the answer choices works best in the blank. Let's try each one:

- Go a slice of pizza.
- Eat a slice of pizza.
- · Pack a slice of pizza.
- Chop a slice of pizza.

Which one makes the most sense? (Pause.) Answer B is correct because the word eat goes with the picture and correctly completes the sentence. Now do Items 13–27. Be sure to read the new directions before Items 25–27.

DECODING

Items 28–37 Read aloud the directions on page 7. Then work through the sample item. Say:

Look at the picture in the Sample box. Then read each of the answer choices. Does the picture show a mat, a man, a miss, or a mom? (Pause.) Answer B is correct because the word man names the picture. Now do Items 28–37. Be sure to read the new directions before Items 35–37.

WORD RECOGNITION

Items 38–43 Read aloud the directions on page 9. Then work through the sample item. Say:

Listen to this word: find. Read the sentence in the Sample box. Which word in the sentence is the word find? (Pause.) Answer A is correct because the word above this circle is the word find. Now let's do Items 38–43.

Read the following words for items 38-43:

 38 watch
 40 country
 42 thought

 39 friends
 41 always
 43 should

READ ON YOUR OWN

Items 44–52 Read aloud the directions for the first passage on page 10. Then have students read the stories on their own and answer the items.

WRITING

Items A–C Read aloud each prompt on page 16. Then allow time for students to write their responses. Remind students that they should write their responses on a separate sheet of paper.

The Basics End-of-Level Test Answer Sheet for Hand-Scoring

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Writing

A-C Write your answers on a separate sheet of paper.

The Basics End-of-Level Test Answer Key

End-of-Level Test

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Writing (4 points each)

- A Award a maximum of 4 points, as follows:
 - 1 point for capitalizing the first word of each sentence.
 - 1 point for correct end punctuation.
 - 1 point for writing complete sentences.
 - 1 point for correctly using at least two location words.
- B Award a maximum of 4 points, as follows:
 - 1 point for correct capitalization and punctuation.
 - 1 point for stating a similarity.
 - 1 point for stating a difference.
 - 1 point for effective use of adjectives.

C Award a maximum of 4 points, as follows:

- 2 points for stating a main idea and at least three details.
- 1 point for using effective descriptive words.
- 1 point for correct capitalization and punctuation.

The Basics End-of-Level Test Student Profile for Hand-Scoring

DIRECTIONS Use the **Answer Key** on page T11 to score the test. Then circle the item number of each correct answer for Items 1–52. Calculate the subtest scores, assigning points as shown. Assign points for the Writing items per the **Answer Key** and calculate the subtest score. Total the scores.

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Student Name		Date _	

Subtest	Item Analysis	No. Correct / Total
VOCABULARY	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 (1 point each)	/ 12
PATTERNS AND STRUCTURES	13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 (1 point each)	/ 15
DECODING	28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 (1 point each)	/ 10
WORD RECOGNITION	38 39 40 41 42 43 (1 point each)	/6
READ ON YOUR OWN	44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 (5 points each)	/ 45
WRITING	A B C (4 points each)	/ 12
	TOTAL	/ 100

The Basics End-of-Level Test Class Profile

DIRECTIONS Transfer scores from the **Student Profiles** for the End-of-Level Test to get an at-a-glance summary of class performance.

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Levels A–C End-of-Level Tests

Forms for Scoring and Reporting Results by Hand

Levels A-C End-of-Level Tests Answer Sheet for Hand-Scoring

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Written Composition

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HIGH POINT TEST LEVEL

Level A
Level B
Level C

Level A End-of-Level Test Answer Key

Section 1: Reading and Language

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Reading and Literary Analysis (2 points each)

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Section 2: Writing

Process and Strategies (5 points each)

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Written Composition (60 points total)

Choose a rubric from pages T20–T22 to score the written composition. Record the holistic score on the **Student Profile** and calculate the number of points earned for this subtest. If you use a 4-point rubric, the student's score is multiplied by 15. If you use a 6-point rubric, the score is multiplied by 10. Both calculations yield 60 as the maximum possible score for the written composition.

Level B End-of-Level Test Answer Key

Section 1: Reading and Language

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Reading and Literary Analysis (2 points each)

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Language Skills (2 points each)

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Section 2: Writing

Process and Strategies (5 points each)

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Written Composition (60 points total)

Choose a rubric from pages T20–T22 to score the written composition. Record the holistic score on the **Student Profile** and calculate the number of points earned for this subtest. If you use a 4-point rubric, the student's score is multiplied by 15. If you use a 6-point rubric, the score is multiplied by 10. Both calculations yield 60 as the maximum possible score for the written composition.

Level C End-of-Level Test **Answer Key**

Section 1: Reading and Language

Vocabulary (2 points each)

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Section 2: Writing

Process and Strategies (5 points each)

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Written Composition (60 points total)

Choose a rubric from pages T20-T22 to score the written composition. Record the holistic score on the Student Profile and calculate the number of points earned for this subtest. If you use a 4-point rubric, the student's score is multiplied by 15. If you use a 6-point rubric, the score is multiplied by 10. Both calculations yield 60 as the maximum possible score for the written composition.

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Levels A-C End-of-Level Tests Writing Assessment (4-Point Rubric)

Name	Date Score
Level .	 Writing Form

HOLISTIC SCORING RUBRIC

Check the box in each category that best describes the student's composition. Then determine the scale score based on the array of checks.

Scale	Development of Ideas	Organization	Attention to Audience and Purpose	Language & Conventions
4	☐ Conveys meaning in a clear, effective way, expressing ideas and feelings appropriately and fully representing the features of the writing form.	Shows purposeful organization and a logical progression of ideas with smooth logical transitions and/or time order words.	☐ Uses vocabulary and tone appropriate to the audience; engages, maintains, and satisfies reader's interest.	□ Consistently uses varied and precise vocabulary. □ Maintains consistent point of view across a variety of sentence structures and appropriate verb tenses.
3	☐ Conveys meaning most of the time, representing most features of the writing form, with some attention to appropriate expression of ideas and feelings.	☐ Offers a flow of ideas or events with some lapses in logical order; limited use of logical transitions and time order words.	☐ Shows some attention to word choice and appropriate tone; mostly anticipates and answers the needs of the audience.	□ Vocabulary is adequate for the purpose. □ Uses consistent point of view in varied sentence structures with errors that seldom diminish meaning.
2	☐ Attempts to convey meaning; demonstrates attention to some features of the writing form, but provides limited elaboration.	☐ Begins to organize ideas or events into a flow with few or weak transitions.	Shows some evidence of establishing tone; attempts to engage the reader, but word choice is not effective.	☐ Vocabulary is often limited. ☐ Writes primarily with simple sentences in the present tense with errors that sometimes impede communication; point of view may be inconsistent.
1	☐ Begins to convey meaning and to represent a few features of the writing form, but development and supporting details are inadequate.	☐ Simple sentences or phrases provide loosely connected ideas or events.	☐ Tone varies or is not adequately linked to the audience and limited vocabulary diminishes meaning.	 □ Vocabulary is limited. □ Writes in simple sentences or phrases with errors that impede communication; point of view may be inconsistent.
0	☐ Does not complete the assignment or	does not address the task.		

Levels A–C End-of-Level Tests Writing Assessment (6-Point Rubric)

Name .	4.	Date	Score
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Level _		 Writing Form	

HOLISTIC SCORING RUBRIC

Check the box in each category that best describes the student's composition. Then determine the scale score based on the array of checks.

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Scale	Development of Ideas	Organization	Attention to Audience and Purpose	Language & Conventions
6	☐ Conveys meaning in a clear, effective way, expressing ideas and feelings appropriately and fully representing the features of the writing form.	☐ Shows purposeful organization and a logical progression of ideas with smooth logical transitions and/or time order words.	☐ Uses vocabulary and tone appropriate to the audience; engages, maintains, and satisfies reader's interest.	Consistently uses varied and precise vocabulary. Maintains consistent point of view across a variety of sentence structures and appropriate verb tenses.
5	☐ Conveys meaning clearly, and represents most features of the writing form, with adequate details that convey ideas and feelings.	☐ Shows a logical progression of ideas or events and adequate logical transitions and time order words.	☐ Chooses vocabulary and tone that are adequate for engaging and maintaining reader's interest.	☐ Vocabulary is varied and vivid. ☐ Maintains a consistent point of view across a variety of sentence structures with verb tenses that are usually correct.
4	☐ Conveys meaning most of the time, representing most features of the writing form, with some attention to the expression of ideas and feelings.	☐ Offers a flow of ideas or events with some lapses in logical order; limited use of logical transitions and time order words.	☐ Shows some attention to word choice and appropriate tone; mostly anticipates and answers the needs of the audience.	 □ Vocabulary is adequate for the purpose. □ Uses consistent point of view in varied sentence structures with errors that seldom diminish meaning.
3	☐ Attempts to convey meaning; demonstrates attention to some features of the writing form, but provides limited elaboration.	☐ Begins to organize ideas or events into a flow with few or weak transitions.	☐ Shows some evidence of establishing tone; attempts to engage the reader, but word choice is not effective.	☐ Vocabulary is often limited. ☐ Writes primarily with simple sentences in the present tense with errors that sometimes impede communication; point of view may be inconsistent.
2	Begins to convey meaning and to represent a few features of the writing form, but development and supporting details are inadequate.	☐ Simple sentences or phrases provide loosely connected ideas or events.	☐ Tone varies or is not adequately linked to the audience and limited vocabulary diminishes meaning.	 ☐ Vocabulary is limited. ☐ Writes in simple sentences or phrases with errors that impede communication; point of view may be inconsistent.
1	 Uses pictures or single words and phrases to convey meaning, minimally representing the features of the writing form. 	☐ Single words or phrases show a very limited ordering of ideas and events.	☐ Tone and purposeful word choice are not appropriate or apparent.	☐ Uses pictures, single words, or phrases. ☐ Copies from a model.
0	☐ Does not complete the assignment or	does not address the task.		

Evels A-C End-of-Level Tests • 4-Point Good Writing Traits Rubric

Student Name	t Name		Date	Score	
Level			Writing Form		
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Scale	Focus and Coherence	Organization	Development of Ideas	Voice	Written Conventions
4	Related Ideas □ Paragraphs and the writing as a whole are focused. Completeness □ The writing feels complete. It has a beginning, relevant details, and a conclusion.	Structure The organizing strategy is well-suited to the writer's purpose. Progression of Ideas I deas flow logically and smoothly, with meaningful transitions.	Content Quality The writer takes a risk and treats the topic in an interesting way, with insight and thoughtfulness. Elaboration I deas are developed in depth.	Individuality In the writing sounds genuine and unique. Word Choice Words and phrases are interesting and appropriate to the writer's purpose and audience.	Grammar, Usage, Mechanics, and Spelling I There are only a few errors. Sentence Fluency Sentences are varied and effective.
m	Related Ideas ☐ Paragraphs and the writing as a whole are mostly focused, but there are a few sudden shifts. Completeness ☐ The writing feels complete. It has a beginning, mostly relevant details, and a conclusion.	Structure The organizing strategy is generally suited to the writer's purpose. Progression of Ideas Most ideas flow logically and smoothly, but there are a few gaps.	Content Quality The writer does not take much of a risk, but does treat the topic in a thoughtful way. Elaboration I deas are somewhat developed.	Individuality I for the most part, the writing sounds genuine and unique. Word Choice I Words and phrases are mostly interesting and appropriate to the writer's purpose and audience.	Grammar, Usage, Mechanics, and Spelling □ Errors are minor and/or infrequent. Sentence Fluency □ There is some sentence variety. Sentences are generally effective.
7	Related Ideas There are a number of sudden shifts between ideas. Completeness The writing feels somewhat incomplete. It is missing a beginning and/or an ending. Important details seem to be missing.	Structure There is an organizing strategy, but it does not suit the writer's purpose. Progression of Ideas There are breaks in logic and very few transitions.	Content Quality The topic is covered, but in an uninteresting way. Elaboration I loeas are listed or mentioned superficially.	Individuality A few passages sound genuine and unique. Word Choice Words and phrases are somewhat interesting and appropriate to the writer's purpose and audience.	Grammar, Usage, Mechanics, and Spelling Errors are frequent, but the meaning is clear. Sentence Fluency Sentences are somewhat awkward and have missing words.
_	Related Ideas The writing is not focused. Completeness There is no sense of completeness.	Structure ☐ No organizing strategy is evident. Progression of Ideas ☐ Writing is illogical, wordy, and/or repetitious.	Content Quality The writing is uninteresting. Elaboration There is little or no development of ideas.	Individuality Inter is little or no sense of the writer. Word Choice Words and phrases are not appropriate to the writer's purpose or audience.	Grammar, Usage, Mechanics, and Spelling Erors are severe and/or frequent and are a barrier to understanding. Sentence Fluency Sentences are awkward and have missing words.
0	☐ Does not complete the assignment or does not address the task.	oes not address the task.		·	

Levels A-C End-of-Level Tests Student Profile for Hand-Scoring

DIRECTIONS Record the student's name and test date, and check off the level. Use the appropriate **Answer Key** from pages T17–T19 to score the multiple-choice items. Calculate the subtest scores, assigning points as shown. Choose a rubric from pages T20–T22 to score the written composition and calculate that subtest score based on the rubric you chose. Total the score for each section.

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Level A Level B
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Level C

Student Name

Date _____

Section 1: Reading and Language

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Section 2: Writing

Subtest	Item Analysis	No. Correct / Total		
PROCESS AND STRATEGIES	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 (5 points each)	/ 40		
WRITTEN COMPOSITION	Writing Form Holistic Score x 15 (if 4-Point Rubric) x 10 (if 6-Point Rubric)	/ 60		
	TOTAL SECTION 2	/ 100		

Levels A-C End-of-Level Tests Class Profile

	Level A
	Level B
	

DIRECTIONS Transfer scores from the **Student Profiles** for the End-of-Level Test to get an at-a-glance summary of class performance.

 Level B	
Level C	

HIGH POINT TEST LEVEL

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Student Name	Vocabulary Possible Points: 36	Reading and Literary Analysis Possible Points: 40	Language Skills Possible Points: 24	TOTAL SECTION 1 Possible Points: 100	Process and Strategies Possible Points: 40	Written Composition Possible Points: 60	TOTAL SECTION 2 Possible Points: 100
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