## Abington Heights School District Probability and Statistics Curriculum



In Probability and Statistics, students develop their numeracy skills through the following areas of study:

1. Statistics \& Data Displays
2. Probability \& Discrete Probability Distributions
3. The Normal Distribution \& Its Applications

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## Abington Heights Math Framework

| Stakeholders | Actions |
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| Students | ڤ Engage in mathematical discussions, share their ideas openly, be inquisitive, seek to understand and learn more about mathematical concepts, and try their best daily. <br> ฝ Exhibit creativity and curiosity in problem solving individually and collaboratively. <br> $\star$ Persevere in engaging and challenging daily mathematical practice. <br> $\star$ Come prepared to learn every day. |
| Teachers | $\star$ Create a safe and collaborative classroom environment where students feel vested in a shared vision for mathematical excellence. <br> $\star$ Develop high quality instruction that meets the needs of all learners through differentiation. <br> $\star$ Use a variety of 21st century methodologies to advance learning. <br> $\star$ Partner with parents and guardians to support student success. <br> $\star$ Establish a collaborative community within the building and amongst grade levels to ensure a cohesive level of instruction. |
| Building Leaders | $\star$ Deeply understand the needs of teachers, students, the instructional materials being used, programs being implemented, and the expectations for state-level assessment scores <br> - Knowledgeable about program and grade level standards <br> - Ensure consistent and equal access to high-quality instructional materials and resources, building. <br> $\star$ Be partners with teachers, students and families: <br> - Provide guidance and support to the mathematical community. <br> - Understand needs of teachers, students and families. <br> $\star$ Trust the educators to make professional decisions based on program, student, and district needs. |
| Central Admin | $\star$ Effectively communicate to the school board and community specific areas of need and how to support teachers and building leaders in a quest for mathematical excellence <br> $\star$ Deeply understand the needs of teachers, students, the instructional materials being used, programs being implemented, and the expectations for state-level assessment scores <br> - Have a common metric for mathematical excellence. <br> - Ensure consistent and equal access to high-quality instructional materials and resources, district. <br> - Re-examine best practices/curriculum routinely ( 6 years). <br> $\star$ Support a culture of collaboration between the other stakeholder groups to maintain the standard of excellence of the Abington Heights <br> $\star$ Trust the educators to make professional decisions based on program, student, and district needs. |
| Parents/ Community | $\star$ Be a strong support system and contribute by building a positive math community for students. <br> $\star$ Encourage a positive math mindset. <br> $\star$ Have conversations with their children about school and ask what they are learning about in school. <br> $\star$ Be open, receptive to the district's ideas about student learning and reach out to teachers/school to learn more about how they can support. <br> $\star$ Trust the educators to make professional decisions based on program, student, and district needs. |
| School Board | $\star$ Provide the fiscal resources to support: <br> - Highly qualified professionals for mathematics <br> - High-quality instructional materials <br> - Effective and efficient math interventions for remediation <br> - Professional development for math content and instructional practices <br> Trust the educators to make professional decisions based on program, student, and district needs. |

Probability and Statistics Scope and Sequence
Semester 1

| Month | Unit | Estimated Number of Weeks |
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| September | Statistics \& Data Displays | 4 |
| October | Statistics \& Data Displays | 1 |
|  | Probability \& Discrete Probability <br> Distributions | 3 |
| November | Probability \& Discrete Probability <br> Distributions | 3 |
| December | lhe Normal Distribution \& Its <br> Applications | 2 |
| January | The Normal Distribution \& Its <br> Applications | 2 |
|  | Final Exam Review / Final Exam | 2 |

## Semester 2

| February | Statistics \& Data Displays | 4 |
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| March | Statistics \& Data Displays | 1 |
|  | Probability \& Discrete Probability <br> Distributions | 3 |
|  | Probability \& Discrete Probability <br> Distributions | 3 |
|  | The Normal Distribution \& Its <br> Applications | 1 |
| May | The Normal Distribution \& Its <br> Applications | 3 |
|  | Final Exam Review | 1 |
|  | Final Exam | 1 |


|  | Essential Questions | Content | Skills | PA Core Standards | Activities | Assessment/ Evidence of Learning |
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| STATISTICS \& DATA DISPLAYS | What is statistics, and why should we study it? <br> What makes a sampling method unbiased? <br> What characteristics compose a well designed experiment and observational studies? <br> How does the data produced in an experiment or observational study determine the different conclusions that can be made? <br> What are the best methods to display and describe categorical data? <br> What are the best methods to display and describe quantitative data? | An Overview of Statistics <br> Data Classification <br> Experimental <br> Design <br> Frequency Distributions and Their Graphs <br> Measures of Central Tendency <br> Measures of Variation <br> Measures of Position | Classify data by type <br> Classify data collection types and experimental design <br> Identify bias <br> Compute relative and cumulative frequencies <br> Compute and interpret measures of center (mean, median, mode) <br> Compute and interpret measures of spread (range, IQR, standard deviation) <br> Apply the Empirical Rule \& Chebychev's Theorem to find the approximate proportion of data within a range | CC.2.4.HS.B. 1 CC.2.4.HS.B. 2 CC.2.4.HS.B. 3 CC.2.4.HS.B. 4 CC.2.4.HS.B. 5 | Chapter 1 Review WeBWork <br>  <br> Cumulative <br> Frequency <br> WeBWorK <br>  <br> Chebychev <br> WeBWork <br> Measures of Center \& Variation WeBWork <br> Textbook Chapter 1 review problems <br> Textbook Chapter 2 review problems <br> Frequency Distribution (States Visited) Activity <br> Empirical Rule (Heights) Activity <br> Statistical Survey Project <br> Chapter 1 <br> PowerPoint | Daily Homework Assignments Chapter 1 <br> Daily Homework Assignments Chapter 2 <br> Daily Classwork Exercises <br> Textbook Review Exercises <br> Chapter 1 Review WeBWork <br>  <br> Cumulative <br> Frequency <br> WeBWorK <br>  <br> Chebychev <br> WeBWork <br> Measures of Center \& Variation WeBWork <br> Chapter 1 Quiz <br> Chapter 2 Quiz <br> Statistical Survey Project |


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| STATISTICS \& DATA DISPLAYS (continued) | How do we use and interpret statistical summaries to describe data sets? <br> What measures of center and spread are most appropriate to use when describing a distribution? <br> Why is the normal distribution essential to the study of statistics? <br> Does the data always lead to the truth? <br> Is all data created equal? |  | Compute and interpret z-scores |  | Chapter 2 PowerPoint <br> Daily homework assignments |  |
| PROBABILITY \& DISCRETE PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTIONS | How can we use probability to model real-life scenarios? <br> How can we base decisions on chance? | Basic Concepts of Probability <br> Conditional <br> Probability and the Multiplication Rule <br> The Addition Rule <br> Counting <br> Principles | Classify probability by type <br> Utilize the multiplication rule, addition rule, and complements to compute probability | $\begin{aligned} & \text { CC.2.4.HS.B. } 6 \\ & \text { CC.2.4.HS.B. } 7 \end{aligned}$ | Discrete \& Binomial Distributions Practice WKST <br> Binomial \& Geometric Distributions Practice WKST | Daily Homework Assignments Chapter 3 <br> Daily Homework Assignments Chapter 4 <br> Daily Classwork Exercises |


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| PROBABILITY \& DISCRETE PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTIONS (continued) | Is anything in nature truly random? <br> How is probability used to express the strength of our conclusions? <br> To what extent should decisions be made based on chance? | Probability Distributions <br> Binomial Distributions <br> More Discrete Probability Distributions | Determine if events are independent or dependent <br> Determine if events are mutually exclusive <br> Utilize the fundamental counting principle, permutations, and combinations in order to compute advanced probability <br> Differentiate between the binomial, geometric, and Poisson distribution <br> Compute and interpret the mean and standard deviation for binomial, geometric, and Poisson distributions |  | Binomial, <br> Geometric, <br> Poisson <br> Distributions <br> Practice WKST <br> Probability <br> Concepts <br> WeBWorK <br>  <br> Combinations <br> WeBWork <br> Binomial <br> Distribution <br> WeBWork <br>  <br> Poisson <br> Distributions <br> WeBWork <br> Textbook Chapter <br> 3 review problems <br> Textbook Chapter <br> 4 review problems <br> Conditional Probability (Hair Color vs Eye Color) Activity | Textbook Review <br> Exercises <br>  <br> Binomial <br> Distributions <br> Practice WKST <br>  <br> Geometric <br> Distributions <br> Practice WKST <br> Binomial, Geometric, Poisson Distributions Practice WKST <br> Probability Concepts WeBWork <br> Permutations \& Combinations WeBWork <br> Binomial Distribution WeBWork <br> Geometric \& Poisson Distributions WeBWork |


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| PROBABILITY \& DISCRETE PROBABILITY DISTRIBUTIONS (continued) |  |  | Compute probabilities for binomial, geometric, and Poisson distributions |  | Addition Rule <br> (Social Media) Activity <br> Discrete <br> Probability <br> Distribution <br> (Lottery) Activity <br> Chapter 3 <br> PowerPoint <br> Chapter 4 <br> PowerPoint <br> Daily homework assignments Chapter 3 <br> Daily homework assignments Chapter 4 | Sections 3.1 \& 3.2 Quiz <br> Sections 3.3 \& 3.4 Quiz <br> Sections 4.1 \& 4.2 Quiz <br> Distributions Quiz |
| THE NORMAL DISTRIBUTION \& ITS <br> APPLICATIONS | What are the best methods to display and describe quantitative data? <br> How do we use and interpret statistical summaries to describe data sets? | Introduction to <br> Normal <br> Distributions and the Standard <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Normal <br> Distributions: <br> Finding <br> Probabilities | Calculate the area under a normal distribution (area to left, to right, between two points) using calculators and tables |  | Normal <br> Distribution <br> Calculator <br> Functions WKST <br> \#1 <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Calculator <br> Functions WKST <br> \#2 | Daily Homework Assignments <br> Daily Classwork Exercises <br> Textbook Review Exercises |


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| THE NORMAL DISTRIBUTION \& ITS APPLICATIONS (continued) | What measures of center and spread are most appropriate to use when describing a distribution? <br> Why is the normal distribution essential to the study of statistics? | Normal <br> Distributions: <br> Finding Values <br> Sampling <br> Distributions and the Central Limit Theorem <br> Normal <br> Approximations to Binomial Distributions | Find z -scores when given a probability/ percentile /area under the normal curve <br> Transform a <br> z-score to an <br> $x$-value <br> Use the Central Limit Theorem to compare population and sample means/ standard deviations <br> Calculate probabilities under the Normal curve while using the Central Limit Theorem <br> Approximate a binomial distribution using the Normal distribution |  | Normal <br> Distribution <br> Properties <br> WeBWork <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Probabilities <br> WeBWork <br> Normal <br> Approximation of <br> Binomial <br> WeBWork <br> Central Limit <br> Theorem <br> WeBWork <br> Textbook Chapter <br> 5 review problems <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> (Heights) Activity <br> Central Limit <br> Theorem (Heights <br> Part 2) Activity <br> Chapter <br> PowerPoints <br> Daily homework assignments | Normal <br> Distribution <br> Calculator <br> Functions WKST \#1 <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Calculator <br> Functions WKST \#2 <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Properties <br> WeBWork <br> Normal <br> Distribution <br> Probabilities <br> WeBWork <br> Normal <br> Approximation of Binomial <br> WeBWork <br> Central Limit <br> Theorem <br> WeBWork <br> Sections 5.1 \& 5.2 <br> Quiz <br> Sections 5.3, 5.4, <br> 5.5 Quiz |


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| THE NORMAL <br>  <br> ITS <br> APPLICATIONS <br> (continued) |  |  |  | NFL Wins <br> Distribution <br> Assignment |  |  |
| FINAL <br> EXAMINATION <br> REVIEW | All essential <br> questions from <br> throughout the <br> year | All content areas <br> from throughout <br> the year | Review concepts <br> for final <br> examination |  | Final Exam <br> Review <br> Assignment | Final Exam <br> Review <br> Assignment |

