STUDENT LEARNING OBJECTIVE (SLO) PROCESS TEMPLATE

SLO is a process to document a measure of educator effectiveness based on student achievement of content standards. SLOs are a part of Pennsylvania's multiple-measure, comprehensive system of Educator Effectiveness authorized by Act 82 (HB 1901).



1. Classroom Context						
1a. Name	Edward Dreiburgh	1b. School	Harris High School	1c. District	Harris School District	
1d. Class/ Course Title	Choir	1e. Grade Level	9-12	1f. Total # of Students	60	
1g. Typical Class Size	60	1h. Class Frequency	5 days per week	1i. Typical Class Duration	40 minutes	

2. SLO Goal				
2a. Goal Statement Demonstrate the independent performance skills, techniques, elements, and principles appropriate for a choral performing ensemble.				
2b. PA Standards	 <u>9.1.12.A</u>: Know and use the elements and principles of each art form to create works in the arts and humanities. <u>9.1.12.C</u>: Integrate and apply advanced vocabulary to the arts forms. 			
2c. Rationale	The quality and musicality of a choir is dependent on each individual as a contributor to the collective whole.			

3a. Name• PM #1: Individual Vocal Assessment • PM #2: Individual Sight Singing3b. Type3c. Purpose• PM #1: See Individual Vocal Assessment Performance Task Framework • PM #2: See Individual Sight Singing Performance Task Framework3d. Metrice	 District-designed Measures and Examinations Nationally Recognized Standardized Tests Industry Certification Examinations Student Projects Student Portfolios Other:
3c.Performance Task Framework3d.PurposePM #2: See Individual Sight SingingMetric	across two or more points in time) Mastery (attainment of a defined level of achievement)
	ations/ □ ELL □ Gifted IEP Adaptations may include a variety of musical, social, or emotional supports toward completing the performance assessment. Students can be challenged to perform tasks in a small ensemble setting.

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3g. Resources/ Equipment	 PM #1: Individual Vocal <u>Assessment</u> Current choir repertoire, consisting of an eclectic representation of music from various styles, levels of difficulty, and written in various approaches (homophonic, polyphonic, syllabic, etc.), copies of rubric, recording device. PM #2: Individual Sight Singing Music to be sight-read – Teacher will provide a melody at a level consistent with the musical selections within their reading skill range, video/audio recording device. 	3h. Scoring Tools	 PM #1: Individual Vocal <u>Assessment</u> Rubric PM #2: Individual Sight Singing Rubric 		
3i. Administration & Scoring Personnel	 PM #1: <u>Individual Vocal</u> <u>Assessment</u> Certified choral music professionals or a student can administer all performance indicator tasks. An equivalent professional peer can score all performance indicator tasks. PM #2: <u>Individual Sight Singing</u> Certified choral music professionals can administer and score all performance indicator tasks. 	3j. Performance Reporting	 PM #1: <u>Individual Vocal</u> <u>Assessment</u> Scores will be reported in a summary report of students who meet the performance indicator for each assessment. PM #2: <u>Individual Sight Singing</u> Scores will be reported in a summary report of students who meet the performance indicator for each assessment. 		
4. Performance Indicators (PI)					
4a.	PI Target #1 Achieve Advanced or Proficient in six out of eight dimensions of the Individual Vocal				

4a. PI Targets: All Student Group	 <u>Assessment</u> rubric. PI Target #2 Achieve Advanced or Proficient in two out of three dimensions of the <u>Individual Sight</u> <u>Singing</u> rubric. 				
4b. PI Targets: Focused Student Group (optional)	 PI Target #1 For Advanced or Proficient in fewer than three dimensions of the Individual Vocal Assessment rubric, demonstrate improved scores in three out of eight dimensions with no decrease in scores in the other dimensions. PI Target #2 For Advanced or Proficient in fewer than two dimensions of the Individual Sight Singing rubric, demonstrate improved scores in one out of three dimensions with no decrease in scores in the other dimensions.				
4c. PI Linked (optional)	4d. PI Weighting (optional)PI Weight #1#125%#275%				

		5. Elective Rati	ing	
5a. Level	<u>Failing</u> 0% to 64% of students will meet the PI targets.	<u>Needs Improvement</u> 65% to 79% of students will meet the PI targets.	Proficient 80% to 89% of students will meet the PI targets.	<u>Distinguished</u> 90% to 100% of students will meet the PI targets.
Teacher Signature		DateEvaluator	Signature	Date
5b. Rating	 Distinguished (3) Proficient (2) Needs Improvement Failing (0) 	t (1)	ion	
Teacher Signature		Date Evaluator	· Signature	Date
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PERFORMANCE MEASURE TASK FRAMEWORK TEMPLATE

This template is used to organize performance tasks used in the SLO process.

	Performance Measure					
a.	Performance Measure Name	Individual Vocal Assessment				
	SLO Alignment					
b.	Class/Course Title	Choir C. Grade(s)/ Level 9-12				
d.	PA Standards	<u>9.1.12.A</u> : Know and use the elements and principles of each art form to create works in the arts and humanities.				
e.	Performance Measure Purpose	arts and humanities. The Individual Vocal Assessment is designed to measure a student's growth and mastery of independent performance skills that prepare students to make a positive musical contribution in a choral performing ensemble. This performance task will be administered twice a year (once in the first quarter and once in the third quarter) and the results will be used to evaluate a student's ability to apply the targeted content standards.				
		1. Administration (Teacher)				
1a.	Administration Frequency	Twice a year (once at the end of the first quarter and once at the end of the third quarter)				
1b.	Unique Task Adaptations/ Accommodations	 IEP: Adaptations may include a variety of musical, social, or emotional supports toward completing the performance assessment. Gifted IEP: Students can be challenged to perform tasks in a small ensemble setting. 				
1c.	Resources/ Equipment	Current choir repertoire, consisting of an eclectic representation of music from various styles, levels of difficulty, and written in various approaches (homophonic, polyphonic, syllabic, etc.), copies of rubric, recording device				
		2. Process (Student)				
2a.	Task Scenarios	Demonstrate the ability to sing a choral part independently in an unaccompanied setting, exhibiting mastery and/or growth in such components as tone quality, expression and style, phrasing, pitch, intonation, rhythm, diction, and articulation.				
2b.	Process Steps	Students will perform a 16-measure, teacher-chosen unaccompanied excerpt from the concert music (repertoire). These will be recorded by having students sing either into a microphone or within the visual and audio range of a video camera. Music selected for the second assessment will be of an equivalent difficulty level, level III or higher, as determined by professional music organizations.				
2c.	Requirements	The student will perform <i>a cappella</i> . Students receive instructions and a scoring rubric as part of the class syllabus, and will be informed of the specific 16-measures to be performed several weeks in advance.				
2d.	Products	Audio/video-audio recording				

3. Scoring (Teacher)		
3a.	Scoring Tools	Individual Vocal Assessment rubric

INDIVIDUAL VOCAL ASSESSMENT RUBRIC

Singing Rubric	1-Below Basic	2-Basic	3-Proficient	4-Advanced
Tone Quality	Tone is rarely focused,	Tone is often focused,	Tone is focused,	Tone is consistently
DOK 4	clear or centered regardless of the range, significantly detracting from the overall performance.	clear and centered, but exhibits some flaws in production, and is occasionally uncontrolled in the normal singing range. Extremes in range are usually uncontrolled. Occasionally, the tone quality distracts from overall performance.	clear, and centered through the majority of the singing range. Extremes in range/lack of support/vowel shape sometimes cause tone to be less controlled. Tone quality typically does not distract from the performance.	focused, clear, and centered throughout th range of the voice.
Expression/ Style DOK 4	Rarely performs expression and style in performance.	Occasionally performs with nuance and style that is indicated in the musical score or which is suggested by the instructor.	Typically performs with nuance and style that is indicated in the printed musical score or which is suggested by the instructor.	Consistently performs with a creative nuance and style in response t the printed musical score and or which is suggested by the instructor.
Phrasing DOK 4	Phrasing is rarely consistent with and sensitive to the style of the music.	Phrasing is occasionally consistent with and sensitive to the style of music.	Phrasing is typically consistent with and sensitive to the style of music.	Phrasing is always consistent with and sensitive to the style o music.
Pitch Accuracy DOK 2	5 or more pitch errors are present.	3-4 pitch errors are present.	1-2 pitch errors are present.	All pitches are correct
Intonation DOK 4	Student rarely sings in tune resulting in poor tonal center or unrecognizable melody. Student performs 5 or more notes that do not meet an acceptable level of intonation.	Pitches are often sung in tune. Performance occasionally lacks a consistent tonal center. 3-4 pitches do not meet an acceptable level of intonation.	Most pitches are sung in tune, maintaining tonal center (key) throughout. 1-2 notes do not meet an acceptable level of intonation.	All notes are in tune.
Rhythm DOK 2	Rhythms are rarely accurate and the beat is inconsistent. Student demonstrates 5 or more rhythmic errors distracting significantly from the overall performance.	Some rhythms are accurate. The beat is somewhat inconsistent. Rhythm problems occasionally distract from the overall performance. Student demonstrates 3-4 rhythmic errors.	Most rhythms are accurate. Student demonstrates a consistent beat throughout the excerpt. Student demonstrates 1-2 rhythmic errors.	All rhythms are accurate. Student demonstrates a consistent beat throughout the excerp
Diction DOK 2	Student consistently performs consonants and vowels with	Student often performs consonants and vowels with understatement and	Student performs consonants and vowels with	Student performs consonants and vowel clearly, and the text of

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understandable.	minimal understatement and distortion. The text can be understood most of the time.	distortion, and the text is often not discernible.	understatement and distortion. The text is not discernible.		
4-Advanced	3-Proficient	2-Basic	1-Below Basic	Singing Rubric	
Student articulation is accurate, stylistically clear, agile, and unified according to the written musical excerpt.	Student articulation is accurate, mostly clear stylistically, agile, and unified, according to the written musical excerpt. Minor and infrequent inconsistencies do not significantly distract from the musical clarity and contrast.	Student articulation is occasionally accurate, according to the written musical excerpt, adding some clarity and contrast.	Student articulation is rarely accurate, according to the written excerpt, resulting in very little to no clarity and contrast.	Articulation DOK 2	
e ru	distract from the musical clarity and	Certified choral music	g Guidelines	3b. Scoring	

3b. Scoring Guidelines		recording samples.		
3c.	Score/Performance Reporting	Students will receive scored rubrics as a part of instructional feedback; principals will receive a summary report of student achievement as a part of the SLO process.		

PERFORMANCE MEASURE TASK FRAMEWORK TEMPLATE

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	Performance Measure					
a.	Performance Measure Name	Individual Sight Singing				
	SLO Alignment					
b.	Class/Course Title	Choir	c.	Grade(s)/ Level	9-12	
d.	PA Standards	<u>9.1.12.A</u> : Know and use the elements and principles of each art form to create works in the arts and humanities.				
e.	Performance Measure Purpose	<u>9.1.12.C</u> : Integrate and apply advanced vocabulary to the arts forms. Individual sight singing assessments are appropriate for measuring a student's development of independent sight singing skills that prepare students to make a positive musical contribution in a choral performing ensemble.				
	1. Administration (Teacher)					
1a.	Administration Frequency	Twice a year (once at the end of the first qu	arter a	and once at the	e end of the third quarter)	
1b.	Unique Task Adaptations/ Accommodations	 IEP: Adaptations may include a variety of musical, social, or emotional support toward completing the performance assessment. Gifted IEP: Students can be challenged to perform tasks in a small ensemble setting. 				
1c.	Resources/ Equipment	Music to be sight-read – Teacher will provide a melody at a level consistent with the musical selections within their reading skill range, video/audio recording device				
		2. Process (Studen	t)			
2a.	Task Scenarios	Perform at sight an unfamiliar piece of music of at least 4 measures in duration that is appropriate to one's voice range, and is at a level consistent to the musical selections within the reading skill range. Each student will be allowed to examine the excerpt for thirty seconds before they are asked to perform. Students may use a neutral syllable or <i>solfeggio</i> to sing the passage. Students will be given a starting pitch just prior to their performance. Student will be recorded using an audio/video device. Students will be scored on their pitch and rhythmic accuracy and if used, the use of the <i>solfeggio</i> . A student identification number				
2b.	Process Steps	 should be announced on the tape before each individual student performs. Student will enter the space in which the assessment will take place, and be given 30 seconds or so to become oriented to the task and to study the piece to be sight-read. The student will be given a note to begin on, or be asked to choose a starting note they prefer. When the student indicates they are ready, the recording operator will start the recording device and indicate that they should begin. Student will perform the assigned piece once, while sitting or standing within the critical with the critical begins. 				
2c.	Requirements	distance of a microphone attached to the recording device. The students will have had extensive sequential instruction and practice reading notation in the ensemble, through the use of reading exercises and musical selections within their reading skill range. Preceding the introduction of sight-reading, it is presumed that				

		discussions and practice of notation skills would have been extensive. This would include
		both rhythmic, melodic dictation, and <i>solfeggio</i> .
2d.	Products	Audio/video recording

3. Scoring (Teacher)									
3a.	3a. Scoring Tools		Sight Singing Rubric						
			<u>SIC</u>	GHT SINGING RUBE	<u>RIC</u>				
Sight Singing		Below Basic		Basic	Proficient	Advanced			
Rhythmic Accuracy DOK 2 Melodic Accuracy DOK 2 Solfeggio Accuracy DOK 2		Student demonstrates 3 or more errors during recitation and a limited knowledge of the task is demonstrated.		Student demonstrates many components of the task correctly, but has 2 errors during recitation.	Student demonstrates most components of the task correctly, but has 1 error during recitation.	Student correctly demonstrates all components of the task.			
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		Student demonstrates 3 or more errors during recitation and a limited knowledge of the task is demonstrated.		Student correctly demonstrates many components of the task, but has 2 errors during recitation.	Student correctly demonstrates most components of the task, but has 1 error during recitation.	Student correctly demonstrates all components of the task.			
3b.	Scoring Guidelines		Certified Choral Music professionals can use the rubric to score recording samples.						
3c.	Score/Performance Reporting		Students will receive copies of scored rubrics as a part of the instructional process. Principals will receive a summary report of student achievement as a part of completing the SLO process.						