

Do Your Students Have the Essential Learning Skills They Need for Academic & Career Success?

Find out how well developed your students' critical thinking, problem solving, and written communication skills are by having them put those skills to work. Unlike standard assessments, CCRA+ requires students to come up with responses to real-world scenarios. There are no right or wrong answers, just how effectively students analyze, synthesize and communicate information. Here's how CCRA+ supports students, educators, and district leaders.



Empower Students To Take Charge

What can I do to be more successful academically and to prepare for my next steps?

Students can use their results from CCRA+ to give them a better understanding of which skills are needed to take on the rigors of secondary school, and whatever life holds after graduation. They'll learn:

- The characteristics of strong critical thinking, problem solving, and written communication so they can work with their teachers to develop a plan to build those specific skills
- How they're developing in all three critical skills areas as well as six subsets of those skills
- How their skills compare to their school's averages



Inform Instruction & Supports

Which skills do my classes need more time with, and which students need added support?

CCRA+ provides teachers with critical insights to help improve their students' essential learning skills as well as their ability to do well with secondary school course content. Teachers can use the data to:

- Better understand why some students may be struggling academically
- Provide class-wide guidance and instruction focused on building critical thinking, problem solving, and written communication skills
- Provide targeted intervention to students who have greater opportunities for growth



Measure Program Effectiveness

How effective are our core content and SEL programs in preparing students for success today, and post-graduation?

District and school leaders receive school-wide reports that show how students compare to national averages, and student growth across grade levels. This data is useful to:

- Identify gaps in curricula and programming
- Inform professional learning for teachers to support specific skill building school-wide or at specific grade levels
- Support tracking of district-wide goals for college and career readiness
- Ensure students are developing the skills established by state or district graduate profiles