

National Standards and Benchmarks for Effective

Catholic Elementary and Secondary Schools

Rubrics for Benchmarks

Standard 7: An excellent Catholic school has a clearly articulated rigorous curriculum aligned with relevant standards, 21st century skills, and Gospel values, implemented through effective instruction.

Benchmark 7.4:

Curriculum and instruction for 21st century learning prepares students to become expert users of technology, able to create, publish, and critique digital products that reflect their understanding of the content and their technological skills.

Level 4 Exceeds Benchmark	Curriculum and instruction for 21st century learning prepares students to become expert users of technology, able to create, publish, and critique digital products that reflect their understanding of the content and their technological skills. Exemplary digital products created and/or published by students serve the common good of the school, parish or broader community. Student products and performance require students to consistently and regularly be expert users of technology, able to create, publish and critique digital tools in all disciplines and at all levels.
Level 3 Fully Meets Benchmark	Curriculum and instruction for 21st century learning prepares students to become expert users of technology, able to create, publish, and critique digital products that reflect their understanding of the content and their technological skills. Student products and performance require students to be expert users of technology, able to create, publish and critique digital tools.
Level 2 Partially Meets Benchmark	Curriculum and instruction for 21st century learning prepares some students to become users of technology, able to create, perhaps publish, and/or critique digital products that reflect their understanding of the content and/or their technological skills.
Level 1 Does Not Meet Benchmark	Few if any students have opportunities to participate in the use and critique of either sophisticated digital products or technological processes to create sophisticated digital products as the curriculum does not demand such.
Possible Sources of Evidence	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Technology plan• Access to hardware and software• ISTE standards• Graded course of study• Curriculum guide for technology• Integration of technology in content areas

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Student work and projects demonstrating technological skills• Classroom-based assessments
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