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	Career In Teaching Intern Status Report			
ntern's Name: <u>Josephina Rook</u>	kie School: Albert Shanker School #13			
lentor's Name:	Grade/Subject Level:			
Observation Dates/Times: Sept 8, per 4; Oct 2 per 4; Nov 4, per 4				
Conference Dates: Sept 2, 6, 8,	, 10; Oct 1, 2, 8, 28; Nov 3, 4	XX Y		
Effective: Developing: Ineffective:	Performance meets or exceeds professional expectations Performance continues to improve in areas indicated. Performance needs improvement in areas indicated.			
1. Planning and Preparation Demonstrates knowledge of important concepts when planning; demonstrates knowledge of students when planning; sets instructional outcomes; Demonstrates knowledge of resources; Designs coherent instruction based on NYS/Common Core Content Standards; Designs				

Ms. Rookie displays solid knowledge of the important concepts in the discipline and how these relate to one another. His plans and practice reflect accurate understanding of prerequisite relationships among topics and concepts. He consistently provides clear explanations of the content.

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coherent instruction for diverse learners; Designs student assessments that correspond to instructional outcomes and that guide planning

Ms. Rookie is aware of the different cultural groups in the class and has a good idea of the range of interests of students in the class. She is well informed about students' cultural heritage and incorporates this knowledge in lesson planning. She is aware of the special needs represented by students in the class. She creates outcomes that reflect several different types of learning and opportunities for coordination and they are differentiated, in whatever way is needed, for different groups of students.

She displays awareness of resources beyond those provided by the school or district, including those on the internet, for classroom use and for extending one's professional skill, and seeks out such resources. She creates learning activities that are aligned with the instructional outcomes and these encourage higher-level thinking. Assessments are aligned with these outcomes with clear criteria and standards.

2. Classroom Environment Creates an environment of respect and rapport; Establishes a culture for learning; Manages classroom procedures and routines that support student learning; Manages student behavior; Organizes physical space to promote safe learning				
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Ms. Rookie has put almost no effort into developing classroom routines. There are no visible procedures posted in the room, and she has apparently put almost no thought into the way students must enter or depart the classroom. Despite evidence to the contrary, she concludes that everything went well.

Ms. Rookie does not consistently enforce classroom rules. She has not modeled or discussed guidelines for respectful behavior. Students do not listen to her instructions and they do not respond in a positive manner. She does not use the system of progressive consequences that I shared with her.

At one point, I had to intervene as a safety issue with a student pulling chairs out from underneath another student. This occurred more than three times in a fifteen minute period. In another incident, materials in a shared classroom belonging to another teacher were damaged beyond repair. The students do not listen to or respond in a positive manner to the directions to return to their seat or to engage in learning.

I plan to videotape one of Ms. Rookie's classes and we can then view the recording together to discuss strategies to address the student behavior problems.

3. Instructio	n			
Communic	cates clearly with students; Us	es effective questioning and discussion technique		
			and pacing); Uses Assessment in instruction (monitors	
	irning, has assessment criteric tes flexibility and responsiven		t self-assessment and monitoring of their progress);	
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I shared with	Ms. Rookie several less	son plan templates to use and we explore	ed various ways apply them to an outcome-	
			er to choose from. We talked at length after	
classroom vi	sits about effective com	nunication of learning targets and about	how best to assess if those targets are met.	
When I last v	visited Ms. Rookie's clas	sroom, I was impressed with the question	ons she asked students. They were much	
better than th	ne ones she was asking in	ı September.		
		e assigns jobs to students for the distribu-	tion and collection of materials and has	
reduced the amount of instructional time lost.				
			She needs to more effectively engage her	
students in the	ne lessons by using station	ons or hands-on activities.		
Reflects or progress; community	Communicates/engages with f wand district through collabor	families about the instructional program and about rative relationships with colleagues, participation	n in school and district projects; Develops and grows	
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Ms. Rookie has attended many professional development workshops on relevant topics. She gets along well with colleagues. She attends required grade-level meetings at school.				
Several of Ms. Rookie's lessons were very engaging for students. The writing workshop circles she developed were well				
designed to help students connect with the material in a personal way.				
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Ms. Rookie needs to take a CIT Day soon to visit other classrooms for ideas on engaging students.				
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