Operations & Algebraic Thinking						
Indicator	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	
	Taught	Retaught	Reviewed	Assessed	ReAssessed	
Represent and solve problems involving addition and subtraction.						
2.OA.1. Use addition and						
subtraction within 100 to solve						
one- and two-step word						
problems involving situations of						
adding to, taking from, putting						
together, taking apart, and						
comparing, with unknowns in all						
positions, e.g., by using						
drawings and equations with a						
symbol for the unknown						
number to represent the						
problem.						
	Add and sub	tract within a	20.			
2.OA.2. Fluently add and						
subtract within 20 using mental						
strategies. By end of Grade 2,						
know from memory all sums of						
two one-digit numbers.						
Work with equal group	s of objects t	o gain found	dations for m	ultiplication	•	
2.OA.3. Determine whether a						
group of objects (up to 20) has						
an odd or even number of						
members, e.g., by pairing						
objects or counting them by 2s;						
write an equation to express an						
even number as a sum of two						
equal addends.						
2.OA.4. Use addition to find the						
total number of objects						
arranged in rectangular arrays						
with up to 5 rows and up to 5						
columns; write an equation to						
express the total as a sum of						
equal addends.						

Number & Operations in Base Ten						
Indicator	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date	
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Understand place value.						
2.NBT.1. Understand that the						
three digits of a three-digit						
number represent amounts of						
hundreds, tens, and ones; e.g.,						
706 equals 7 hundreds, 0 tens,						
and 6 ones. Understand the						
following as special cases:						
100 can be thought of as a bundle of						
ten tens — called a "hundred."						
The numbers 100, 200, 300, 400, 500,						
600, 700, 800, 900 refer to one, two,						
three, four, five, six, seven, eight, or						
nine hundreds (and 0 tens and 0 ones).						
2.NBT.2. Count within 1000;						
skip-count by 5s, 10s, and 100s.						
2.NBT.3. Read and write						
numbers to 1000 using base-ten						
numerals, number names, and						
expanded form.						
2.NBT.4. Compare two three-						
digit numbers based on						
meanings of the hundreds, tens,						
and ones digits, using >, =, and <						
symbols to record the results of						
comparisons.						

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Use place value understanding and properties of operations to add and subtract.					
2.NBT.5. Fluently add and					
subtract within 100 using					
strategies based on place value,					
properties of operations, and/or					
the relationship between					
addition and subtraction.					
2.NBT.6. Add up to four two-					
digit numbers using strategies					
based on place value and					
properties of operations.					
2.NBT.7. Add and subtract within					
1000, using concrete models or					
drawings and strategies based on					
place value, properties of					
operations, and/or the relationship					
between addition and subtraction;					
relate the strategy to a written					
method. Understand that in adding					
or subtracting three-digit numbers,					
one adds or subtracts hundreds					
and hundreds, tens and tens, ones					
and ones; and sometimes it is					
necessary to compose or					
decompose tens or hundreds.					
2.NBT.8. Mentally add 10 or 100					
to a given number 100–900, and					
mentally subtract 10 or 100					
from a given number 100–900.					
2.NBT.9. Explain why addition					
and subtraction strategies work,					
using place value and the					
properties of operations.					

Measurement and Data							
Indicator	Date	Date	Date	Date	Date		
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Measure a	Measure and estimate lengths in standard units.						
2.MD.1. Measure the length of							
an object by selecting and using							
appropriate tools such as rulers,							
yardsticks, meter sticks, and							
measuring tapes.							
2.MD.2. Measure the length of							
an object twice, using length							
units of different lengths for the							
two measurements; describe							
how the two measurements							
relate to the size of the unit							
chosen.							
2.MD.3. Estimate lengths using							
units of inches, feet,							
centimeters, and meters.							
2.MD.4. Measure to determine							
how much longer one object is							
than another, expressing the							
length difference in terms of a							
standard length unit.							
Relate	addition and	subtraction t	o length.				
2.MD.5. Use addition and							
subtraction within 100 to solve							
word problems involving lengths							
that are given in the same units,							
e.g., by using drawings (such as							
drawings of rulers) and equations							
with a symbol for the unknown							
number to represent the problem. 2.MD.6. Represent whole numbers							
as lengths from 0 on a number line							
diagram with equally spaced points							
corresponding to the numbers 0, 1,							
2,, and represent whole-number							
sums and differences within 100 on							
a number line diagram.							

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	Work with ti	me and mone	y.		-
2.MD.7. Tell and write time from					
analog and digital clocks to the					
nearest five minutes, using a.m.					
and p.m.					
2.MD.8. Solve word problems					
involving dollar bills, quarters,					
dimes, nickels, and pennies, using \$					
and ¢ symbols appropriately.					
Example: If you have 2 dimes and 3					
pennies, how many cents do you					
have?					
I	Represent and	d interpret da	ta.		
2.MD.9. Generate measurement					
data by measuring lengths of several					
objects to the nearest whole unit, or					
by making repeated measurements					
of the same object. Show the					
measurements by making a line plot,					
where the horizontal scale is marked					
off in whole-number units.					
2.MD.10. Draw a picture graph and					
a bar graph (with single-unit scale)					
to represent a data set with up to					
four categories. Solve simple put-					
together, take-apart, and compare					
problems ¹ using information					
presented in a bar graph.					

Geometry							
Indicator	Date Taught	Date Retaught	Date Reviewed	Date Assessed	Date ReAssessed		
Reason v	Reason with shapes and their attributes.						
2.G.1. Recognize and draw							
shapes having specified							
attributes, such as a given							
number of angles or a given							
number of equal faces. ¹ Identify							
triangles, quadrilaterals,							
pentagons, hexagons, and							
cubes.							
2.G.2. Partition a rectangle into							
rows and columns of same-size							
squares and count to find the							
total number of them.							
2.G.3. Partition circles and							
rectangles into two, three, or							
four equal shares, describe the							
shares using the words halves,							
thirds, half of, a third of, etc.,							
and describe the whole as two							
halves, three thirds, four							
fourths. Recognize that equal							
shares of identical wholes need							
not have the same shape.							