## Teacher Self-Assessment Rubric

Directions: Use this survey to compose, analyze, and improve your rubrics.

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| The rubric provides guiding information to students <br> regarding what to do and what not to do. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric explicitly describes what counts and covers <br> all the essential attributes that define the quality of <br> performance. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric serves as both an instructional tool as well as an <br> evaluative tool. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric communicates with transparency the criteria by <br> which students' work will be graded. |  |  |  |  |
| The statements of lower levels of performance clearly <br> describe problems that students may encounter or mistakes <br> they may make when working on the task. |  |  |  |  |
| The statements of higher levels of performance clearly <br> describe attributes and qualities of exemplary work that <br> students can recognize and have the ability to accomplish if <br> they invest sufficient time and effort. |  |  |  |  |
| The gradations of ratings are distinctive enough to allow <br> students to identify different levels of quality. |  |  |  |  |
| Through this rubric, students can gain more information <br> about the strengths and weaknesses in their learning. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric makes the grading consistent and focused. |  |  |  |  |
| In addition to facilitating grading, the rubric is used to help <br> me provide individualized, detailed, and prompt feedback. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric is used to support student self-regulated <br> learning. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric describes what expected performance looks like <br> but also provides guidance (such as specific look-fors and <br> qualifications) for students to achieve it. |  |  |  |  |
| The rubric helps to refine my assessment skills. |  |  |  |  |

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