STANDARD 1: INTERPRETIVE COMMUNICATION



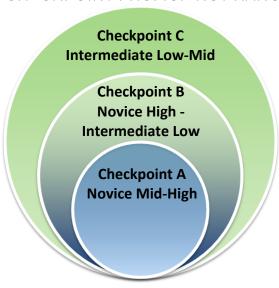
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Learners <u>understand</u>, <u>interpret</u>, and <u>analyze</u> what is heard, read, or viewed on a variety of topics, using a range of diverse texts, including authentic resources.

NYS CHECKPOINT PROFICIENCY RANGES



DEFINING CHARACTERISTICS



SAMPLE INTERPRETIVE STRATEGIES BY NYS CHECKPOINT:

A

Match image to text

Identify, list, or sequence in order

Categorize with graphic organizer

Ask questions, listen, read, and watch

B

Answer comprehension questions

Find a problem or a solution

Pose a question for discussion

Summarize or synthesize

C

Compare/contrast

Identify cause/effect

Identify missing information

Assign a role or purpose

Many interpretive strategies can be used across all checkpoints.



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EXAMPLE INTERPRETIVE TASKS BY MODALITY:





Categorize foods as healthy or unhealthy based on an article about nutrition.



Ask questions about meals served on the menus of different schools.



Compare regional food preferences based on research on several authentic dishes.





Identify clothing seen in a video, noting the items on a graphic organizer.



Categorize student clothing preferences for various occasions that were named in a video chat.



Compare fashion trends over time after viewing fashion show clips.



Identify traditional dishes by matching pictures to oral descriptions.



List healthy eating habits mentioned in a public service announcement.



Summarize ways to eliminate food waste that were described in a podcast.



ADDITIONAL RESOURCES:

ACTFL Communicative Tasks Guiding Principles

Meaningful Interpretation Video from the Annenberg Video Workshops for K-12 Teachers

ACTFL Performance Descriptors for Interpretive Mode

NCSSFL-ACTFL Can-Do Statements and Benchmarks

CARLA Interpretive Mode Resources

Library of Classroom Practices K-12