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# Trends in Academic Performance in Scott County Central, Missouri

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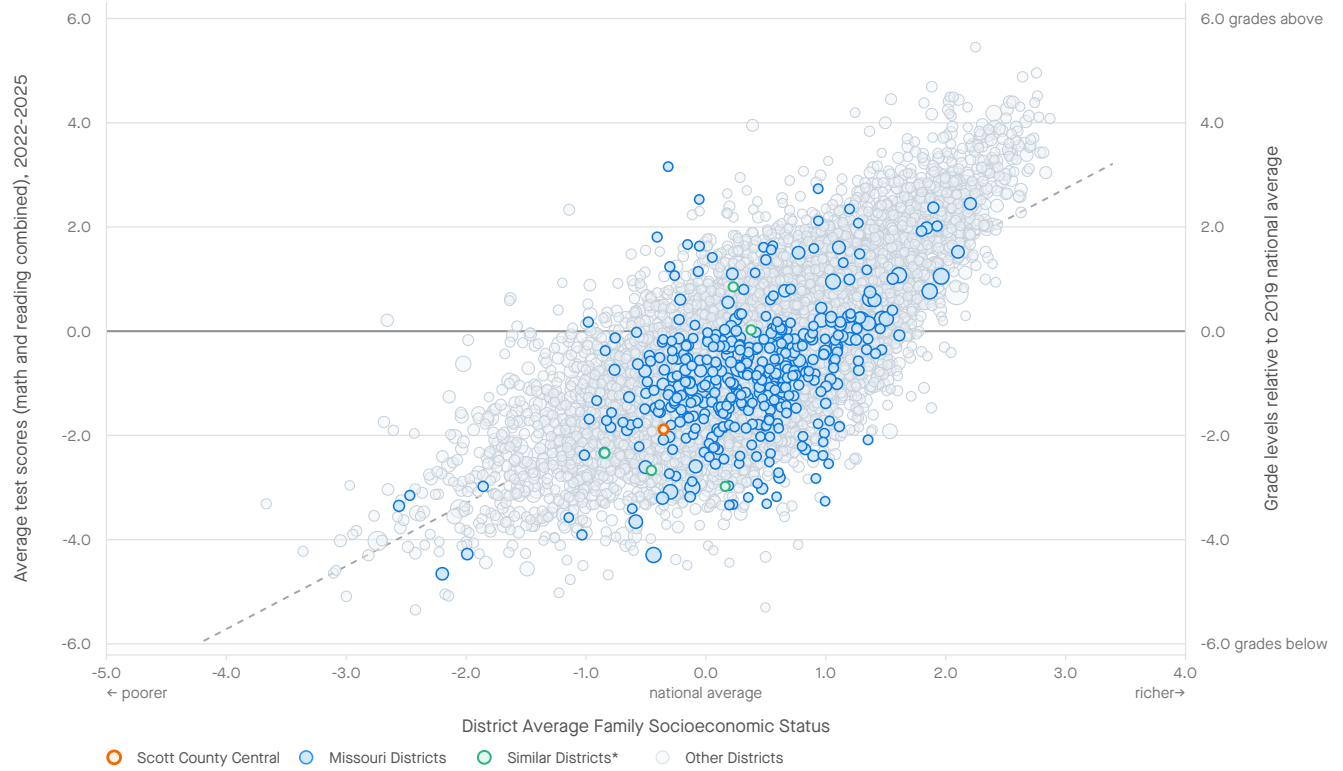


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## Average Grade 3-8 Test Scores, 2022-2025, by District Socioeconomic Status

Average test scores in grades 3-8 reflect the set of educational opportunities available to students in the district, including those provided by their families, preschools, neighborhoods, and elementary and middle schools.



Note: each bubble is a U.S. school district, with size proportional to district enrollment. Districts in Missouri are highlighted. District socioeconomic status is a composite measure of a district's average family income, parental education, poverty rate, SNAP eligibility rate, unemployment rate, and female-headed household rate. Test scores are measured in grade levels relative to the 2019 national average.

## Average Test Scores and Trends, 2022-2025

### ALL STUDENTS

	2022-2025 Average Scores	2022-2025 Trend in Test Scores
<b>Scott County Central</b>	-1.88	N/A
<b>Similar Districts Avg.*</b>	-1.62	0.01
<b>Missouri</b>	-0.62	0.00

Test scores are reported in grade level units, relative to the 2019 national average. For example, the first row above reads: "Students in Scott County Central performed a certain number of grade levels above or below the 2019 national average. Test scores in Scott County Central have been changing at a measured grade-level rate since 2022."

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### STUDENT SUBGROUPS

	2022-2025 Average Scores	2022-2025 Trend in Test Scores
<b>White</b>	-1.84	N/A
<b>Black</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Hispanic</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Asian</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Poor</b>	-1.88	N/A
<b>Non-Poor</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Female</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Male</b>	N/A	N/A



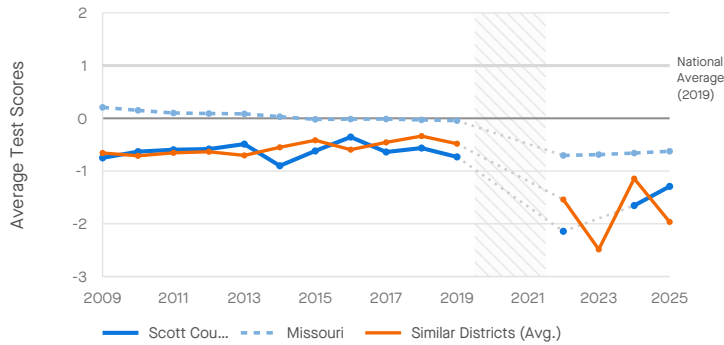
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## Trends in Average Grade 3-8 Test Scores, 2009-2025, by Subject and Student Subgroup

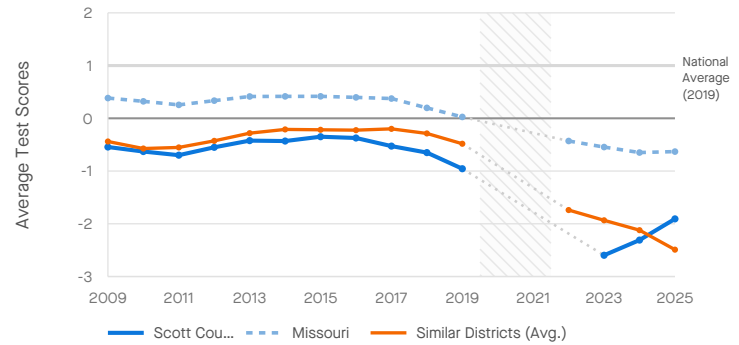


Trends in test scores may reflect changes in school quality, changes in demographics, and/or changes in out-of-school educational opportunities.

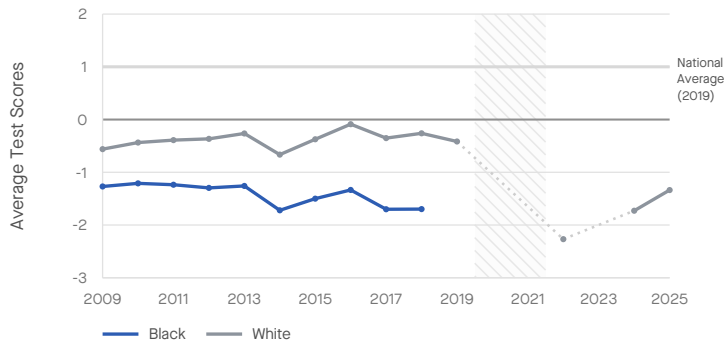
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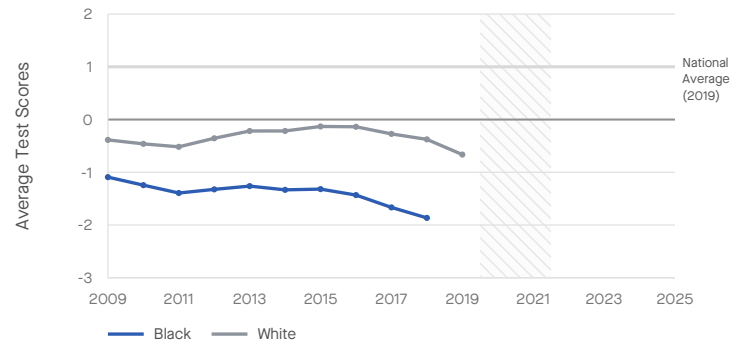
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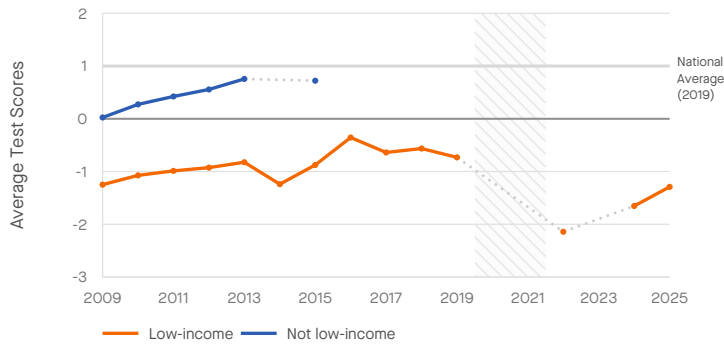
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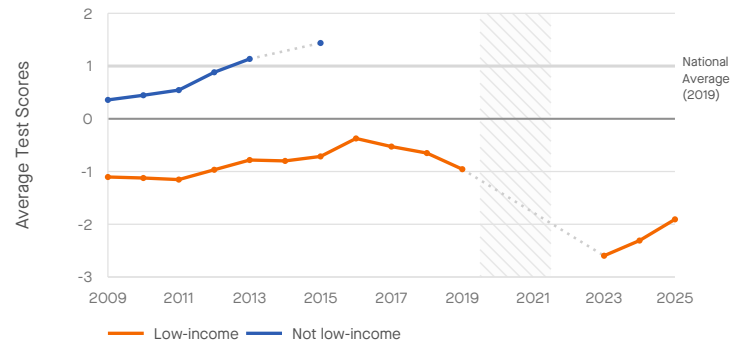
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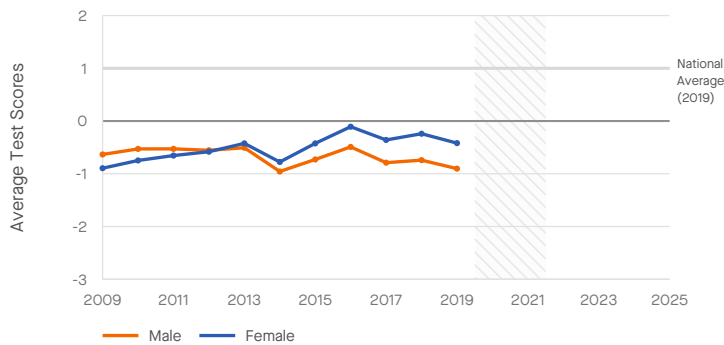
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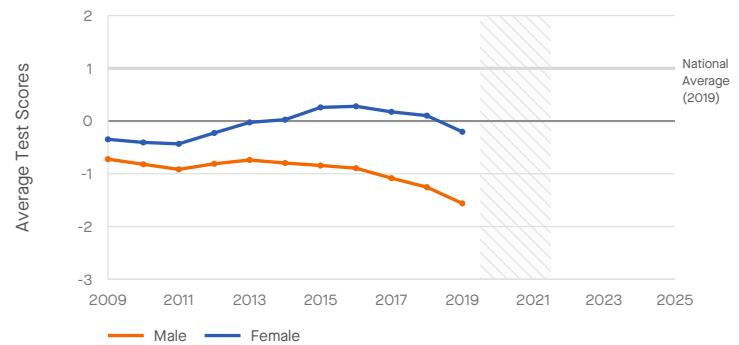
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**Trend in Math Scores, by Student Gender**



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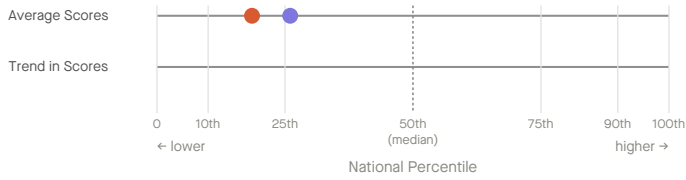


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## Academic Performance Rankings, 2022-2025, Relative to Other Districts in the U.S.



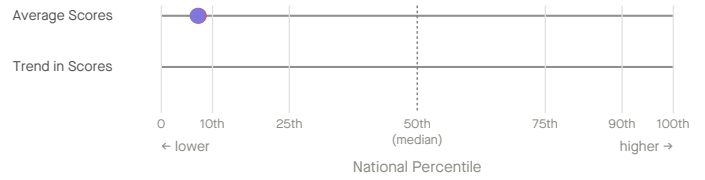
### Math Ranks



	Average	Trend
● Scott County Central	8,311 / 10,205 (19th pct)	N/A
● Similar Districts Avg.	7,550 / 10,205 (26th pct)	N/A

Scott County Central ranked higher than 19% of districts nationwide in average math performance during the 2022-25 school years (8,311th of 10,205 districts with available data).

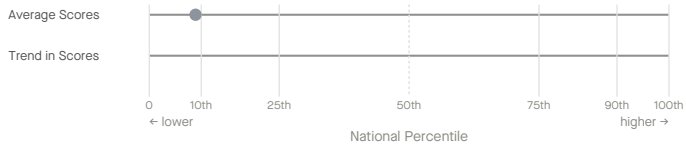
### Reading Ranks



	Average	Trend
● Scott County Central	9,338 / 10,076 (7th pct)	N/A
● Similar Districts Avg.	9,362 / 10,076 (7th pct)	N/A

Scott County Central ranked higher than 7% of districts nationwide in average reading performance during the 2022-25 school years (9,338th of 10,076 districts with available data).

### Math Ranks by Race/Ethnicity

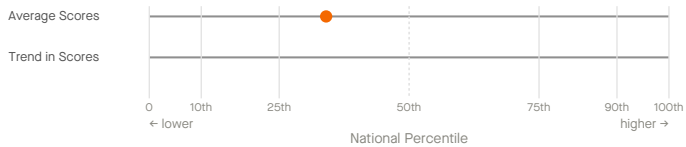


	Average	Trend
● White	7,932 / 8,707 (9th pct)	N/A

### Reading Ranks by Race/Ethnicity

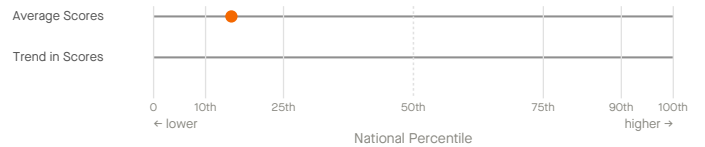
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### Math Ranks by Income



	Average	Trend
● Low-income	5,855 / 8,875 (34th pct)	N/A

### Reading Ranks by Income



	Average	Trend
● Low-income	7,642 / 8,987 (15th pct)	N/A

### Math Ranks by Gender

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### Reading Ranks by Gender

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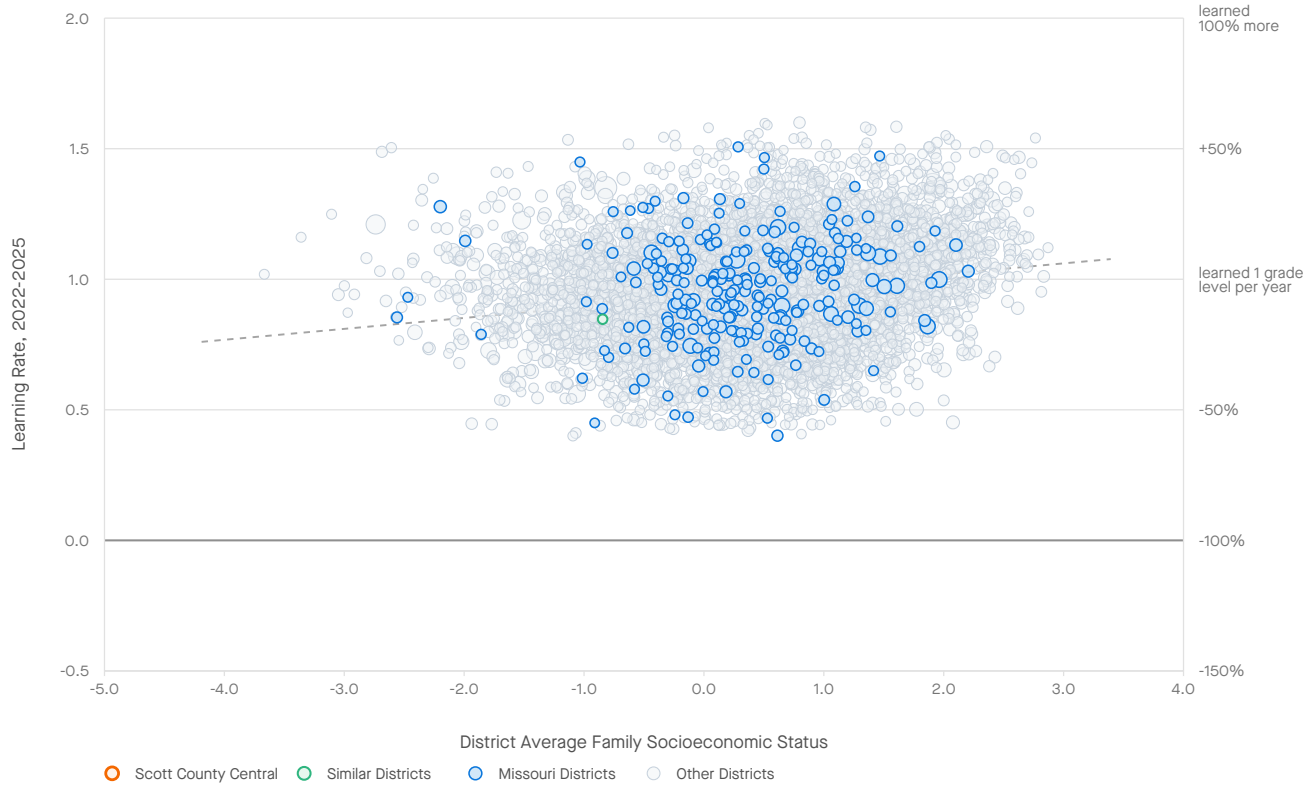


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## Average Grades 3-8 Learning Rates, 2022-2025, by District Socioeconomic Status

Learning rates measure how much students' scores improve as they progress from grade to grade. They are a better indicator of school quality than average test scores, which are influenced by a range of experiences outside of school.



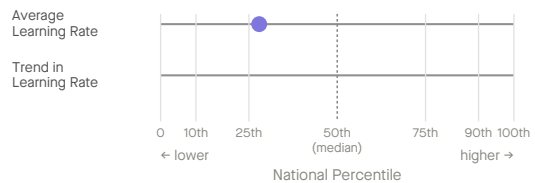
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### Learning Rates and Trends, 2022-2025

### Learning Rate Rankings

#### ALL STUDENTS

	2022-2025 Learning Rate	2022-2025 Trend in Learning Rates
<b>Scott County Central</b>	N/A	N/A
<b>Similar Districts Avg.*</b>	0.85	N/A
<b>Missouri</b>	0.96	-0.01



Learning rates are measured in grade levels of skills gained per year and are averaged over math and reading. The national average learning rate is 1.0.

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	Average	Trend
Similar Districts Avg.	5,874 / 8,147 (28th pct)	N/A

Scott County Central ranked among districts with available data in learning rates during the 2022-25 school years.



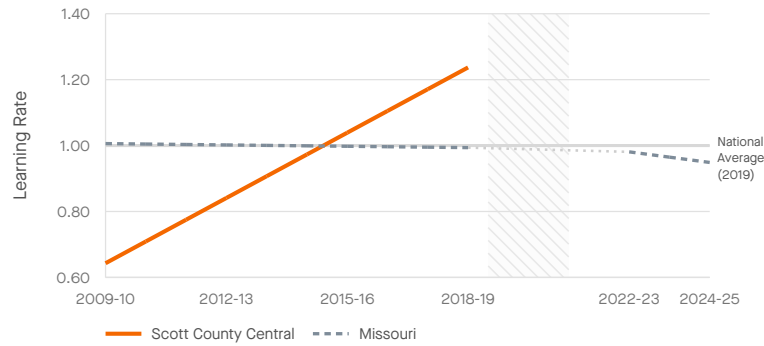
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## Trends in Average Grade 3-8 Learning Rates, 2009-2025, by Student Subgroup

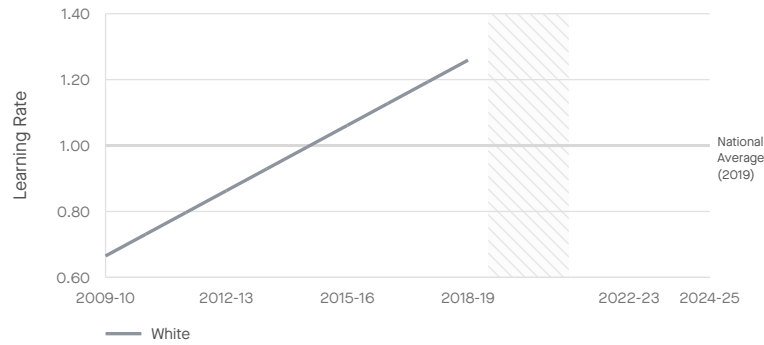


Trends in learning rates measure how annual learning rates change over time. They are a better indicator of changes in school quality than trends in average test scores, which are influenced by a range of experiences outside of school.

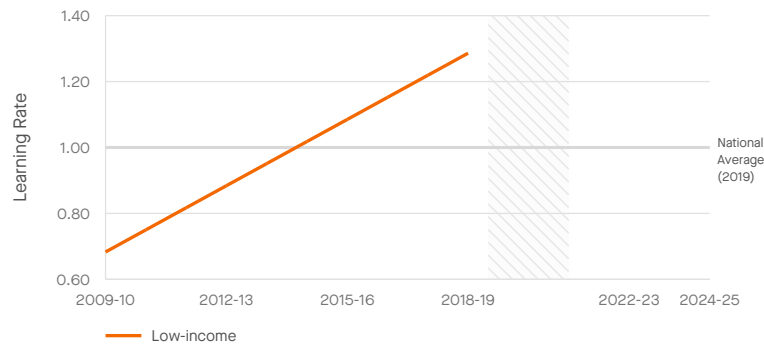
**Trend in Learning Rates (All Students)**



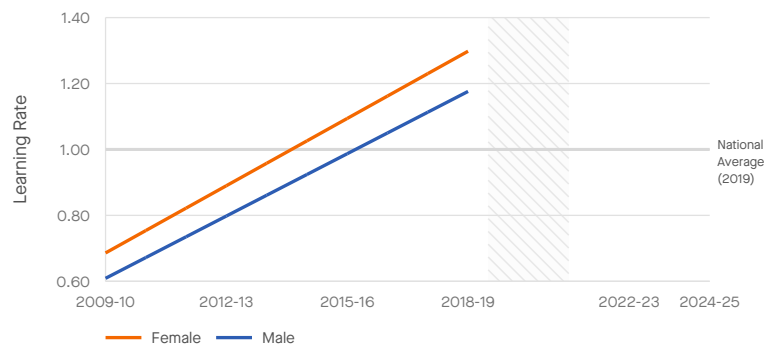
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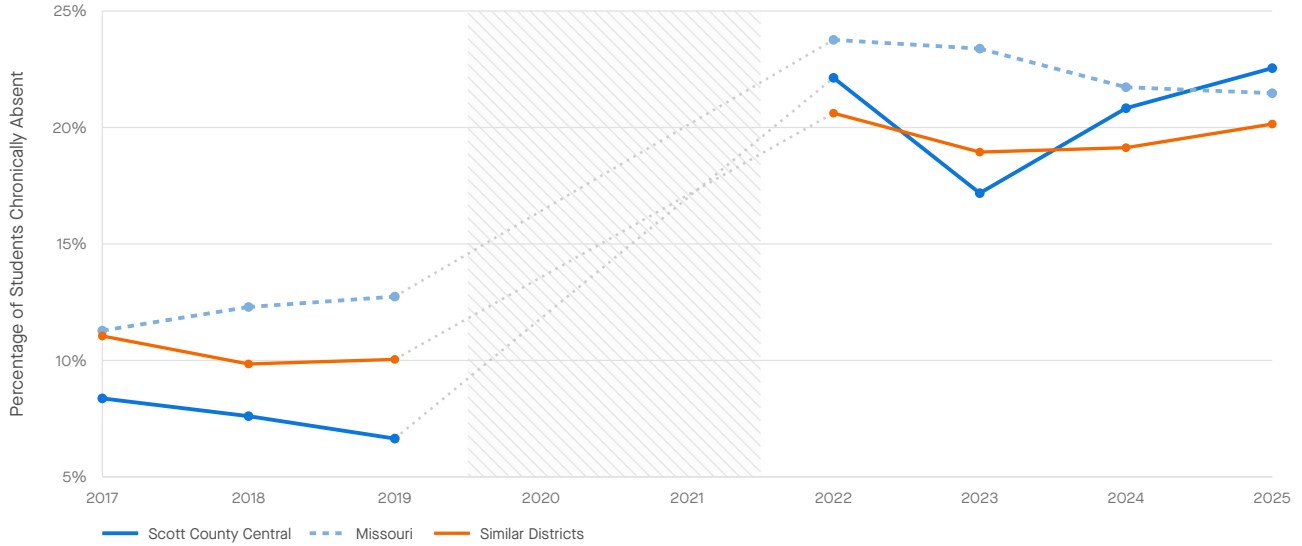
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## Trends in Chronic Absenteeism

Chronic absenteeism rates indicate the proportion of students who were absent 10% or more of the school year.

Trends in Chronic Absenteeism



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### ALL STUDENTS

	2017-2019 Avg. Chronic Absenteeism	2022-2025 Avg. Chronic Absenteeism	Change
<b>Scott County Central</b>	7.5	20.7	+13.1
<b>Similar Districts Avg.*</b>	10.3	19.7	+9.4
<b>Missouri</b>	12.1	22.6	+10.5

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Absenteeism data courtesy of [Nat Malkus, American Enterprise Institute](#).



# Scott County Central, Missouri

Changes in Average Math Scores in Missouri Districts, 2019–2025 and 2022–2025, by District Free/Reduced-Price Lunch Eligibility Rate



## Change in Math Scores, 2019–2025



Figure produced by the Center for Education Policy Research at Harvard University

○ Largest Districts    ◆ State Average

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## Changes in Average Reading Scores in Missouri Districts, 2019-2025 and 2022-2025, by District Free/Reduced-Price Lunch Eligibility Rate

### Change in Reading Scores, 2019-2025



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## Notes & Acknowledgments

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