

Are we ready?

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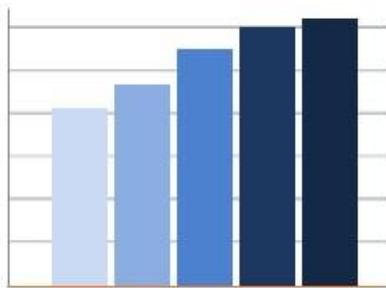
## Successes to Date.



**Fastest improving state in the nation on 4<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade NAEP**



**Fastest growing graduation rate of any state**



**Consistent gains on TCAP every year since new assessments in 2010**



**ACT statewide average has increased to 19.4**

*From Tennessee Succeeds*



Notes:

## But, WE still Have room to improve.

- **Less than half** of all 3<sup>rd</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade students are **proficient or above in reading**.
- Tennessee still ranks in the **bottom half of all states** on the Nation's Report Card or NAEP.
- In fall 2013, 42% of high schools **graduates did not enroll in postsecondary**.
- Almost 60% of first-time freshmen in TN community colleges took at least **one remedial or developmental course**.
- Tennessee's **six-year graduation rate** is 28% for community colleges and 58% for universities.

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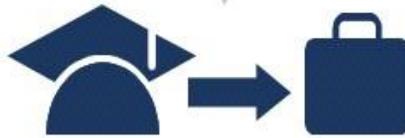


# Success after graduation.

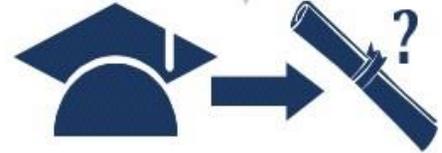
## 71,403 Students 2008 Cohort of High School Freshmen



**9,089 students** did not graduate from high school.



**22,444 students** graduated from high school and entered the workforce and earn an average salary of **\$9,161 annually**.



**39,748 students** enrolled in postsecondary.

**75 percent were still enrolled** in one year (or 26,149 of the 34,691 who enrolled immediately after graduation).

**1,811 completed** a certificate or degree within two years.

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# TENNESSEE SUCCEEDS.

**1** Tennessee will rank in the top half of states on NAEP by 2019.

**2** The average ACT score in Tennessee will be a 21 by 2020.

**3** The majority of high school graduates from the class of 2020 will earn a postsecondary certificate, diploma, or degree.



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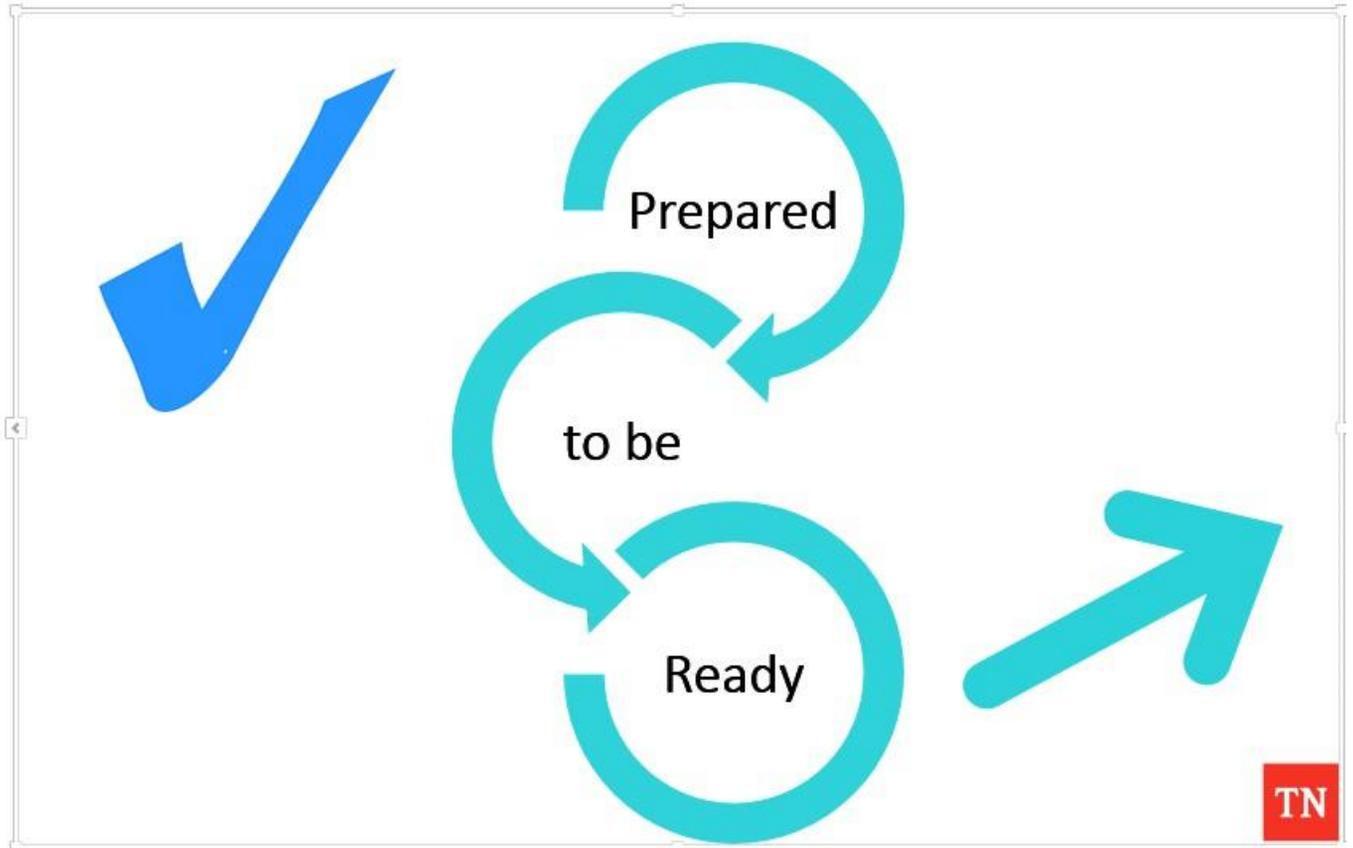
## Ready Student Activity

Use the following graphic and T-chart to brainstorm what a "ready student" looks like in each of these four important areas.

# Personalized Vision

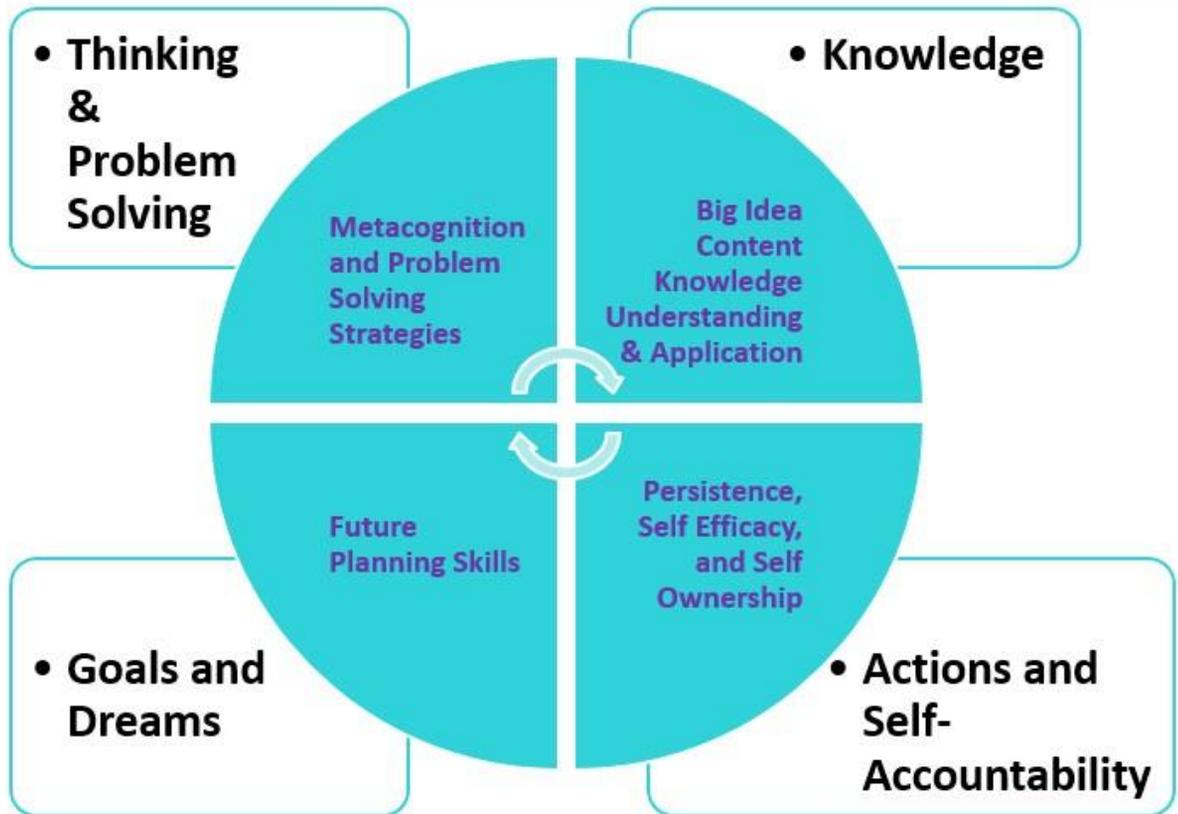
What does readiness mean for you, for your teachers, for your students and for your community?

# What is a ready student?



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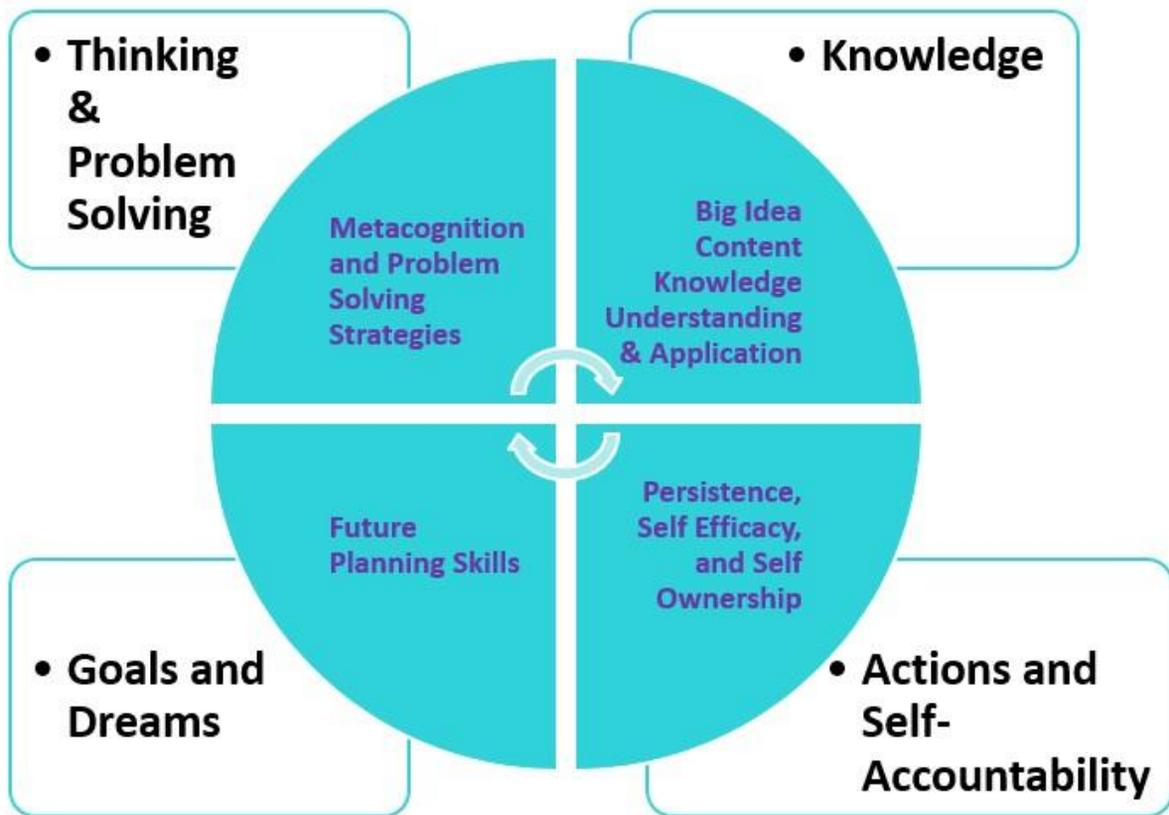


A ready student should operate in four key zones of readiness. Students are ready to the degree to which they have mastered all four areas.



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# What **teacher actions** develop these skills in our students?



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## What is a ready teacher?

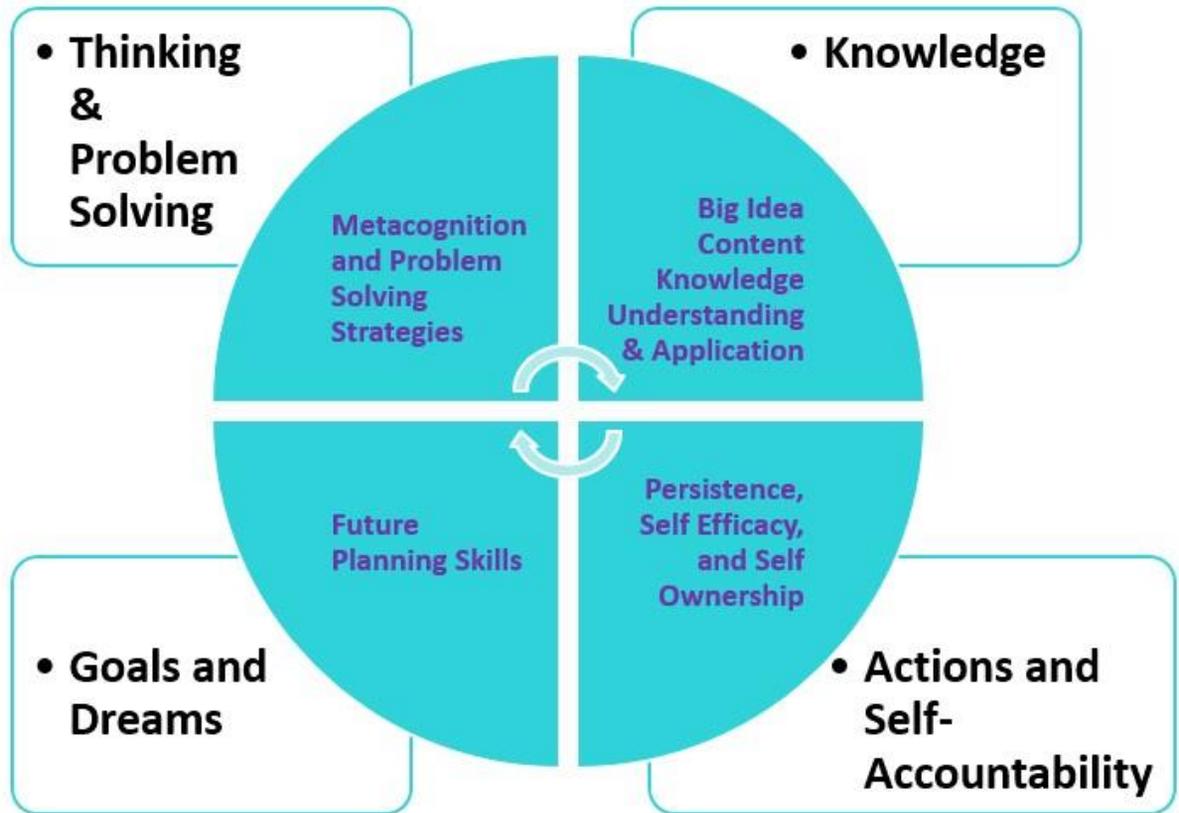
### Prepared Teachers :

- Know the content and standards
- Plan, teach, and manage classroom lessons effectively
- Guide student learning with data, questioning, feedback and student-directed opportunities
- Create a positive culture in classroom
- Work well independently

### Ready Teachers:

- Connect the content in ways students can **internalize**
- Address students' needs and uses data to support **individual** learning needs
- Facilitates the lesson allowing students to **problem solve, reflect, and self assess** by using effective **student feedback**
- Create a culture where risks are encouraged and **students learn from success and failure**
- **Collaborate** with adults, takes risks as a learner, and builds leadership skills

# What leader actions are necessary to support teachers to get students ready?



**Leader Actions Discussion**

(Click in the cell below each question to enter your thoughts.)

What do we need to start doing?	What do we need to have others doing?	What do we need to stop doing?

## Reflection

How does the Commissioner's video relate to student readiness?

How does student readiness, instead of preparedness, relate to your own building strategic plan?

What did you discuss or hear during this first key question that resonated with your vision for your students and your faculty?

