



CROSSROADS MIDDLE SCHOOL

A Parent's Guide to the Student Remediation Process

Helping Your Child Succeed Through Teacher-Led Support

Students are Empowered to Take Ownership of Their Learning

We want students to reflect on what they understand and where they need more help. After a major test, your child may be asked to complete a short reflection. This isn't just about fixing a grade—it's about understanding how to grow as a learner.

How can you help? Encourage your child to take these reflections seriously and talk with their teacher about their progress.



Diverse Learning Opportunities Help Students Grow

Teachers don't wait for students to fail. They are trained to notice when a child is struggling and take action. That support can look like reteaching lessons in new ways, small group or one-on-one support, practice tasks, and feedback and corrections. Remediation happens mostly during the school day, not just during afterschool tutoring. Remember, remediation = teacher-led support during class and tutoring = optional help outside of class.

How can you help? Ask your child what extra support they're receiving during the school day. Celebrate their effort, not just their grades.



Student Accountability Means Working Together with Teachers

Your child is expected to participate in class, complete assignments, and engage in the support their teachers provided. Teachers are also responsible for identifying when your child needs help and creating the right plan to support them.

How can you help? Make sure your child completes their assignments and stays in communication with their teachers. Let the teacher know if your child is struggling at home too.



Parameters for Remediation

Students may have up to **two chances each semester** to show they've learned something after a rough assessment. But before they can retry a test, they must show evidence that they've done the work to improve. This is not just about retaking a test, it is about learning what they missed to get better.

How can you help? If your child is offered a second chance, ask them what they did to prepare. Help them create a plan to stay on track moving forward. Support your child's learning habits at home. Sleep, study time, and organization matter.