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SCHOOLS IN ZAMBIA 1993

A SNAPSHOT OF 25 PRIMARY SCHOOLS

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I. PREFACE.

This study of primary schools in Zambia was initiated by Lennart Wohlgemuth and undertaken as an assignment from SIDA HQ Education Division. It is funded from IRV - money.

The study is done according to the agreement with SIDA as a presentation of core data in a summary. However, I have also added some personal comments on each school in the study and tried to give some reflections of the collected data in relation to the education system in Zambia.

Lusaka 15/11/93

Kerstin Wallen

II. INTRODUCTION.

The results presented in this study are only tentative. 25 schools of 3774 is a too little sample to secure statistical significance. In stead of a random selection a stratified method of selecting schools has been used. Small and big schools are there as well as rural and urban. The physical possibility of reaching the schools has been a limitation in the selection.

III. GENERAL.

The situation of Zambian education is characterized by an increasing number of pupils in a dwindling economy. These conditions are reflected in my study of twenty-five Zambian schools. The physical environment in the schools visited is far from satisfactory. Broken panes and doors are there in abundance. Blackboards are not always in place and potholes in the floors are numerous. The classrooms are poorly equipped and badly maintained. A minimum of teaching materials are available. I regret the conditions under which the Zambian teachers and pupils have to work. The quality of the teachers is high, academically as well as professionally, compared to other sub-Saharan countries. This along with the pupils' eagerness to learn were perhaps the major assets I found in the schools I visited.

I noticed that there are no specific catchment areas to the schools which implicates that many pupils have a very long walking distance to school even if they have schools in the neighborhood.

IV. PUPILS AND TEACHERS.

The progression rate is 1.03 which should be compared with the national level 0.90 (a "drop-out" of 10%).

Reference is made to diagram 1, page 6, where one can see that the number of pupils according to grade is more or less constant, which again is a deviation from national level. The attendance of the pupils is 81% for boys and 80 % for girls on an average. One pupil of five is absent!

The teachers' absence is 15 % compared to the number of teachers employed according to the information by the headmaster. However, compared with the enrolment number for -92, according to annual return forms, the absence is 30 %. Any of these two numbers is remarkably high.

V. CLASSROOMS, EQUIPMENT AND TEACHING\LEARNING MATERIALS.

The average class size is 44 as compared to 38 for the nation. The biggest class I saw had 73 pupils. The number of periods per classroom is 72 and the number of hours per week is 42 i.e. 8 hours and 15 minutes per day, a very high rate of usage, which might contribute to the poor condition of the classrooms.

The number of desks per pupil is on an average 0.16, double-seaters. Because of multisessions the number of available desks is increased to an estimated 0.25 which means that one pupils of two has a seat. The variations are big, though, and I think that urban schools have a worse situation than rural ones due to vandalism and thefts.

The textbook situation could be described as follows:

In English, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, and Zambian Languages there was on the average 0.66 book per pupil, 0.13 per subject. These were books existing in the schools. Five percent were used in the classroom and hence ninety-five percent were not used. The true figure for utilization of textbooks is even lower than these five percent since, in addition to textbooks in the above mentioned subjects, there are many supplementary readers and other textbooks in the schools' storerooms.

Many teachers asked me for help to obtain books. They declared it very difficult to teach without textbooks, " ... and how do you teach English without a textbook.." or "how do you use 8 textbooks in a class of 40 pupils". Most headmasters locked up the (new) books. perhaps, to save the books to next year, .. "you never know when you get books next time

There is no textbook at all in Home Economics, a fact that was regretted at almost all the schools. Since there is an almost total lack of equipement the feeling is that a textbook in Home Economics would be very useful.

I rarely saw any other teaching materials in the classrooms. To me this seems very peculiar. If there are no books a spontaneous reaction would be to use fantasy to create your own teaching materials.

Lack of textbooks and other teaching materials opens up for rote learning and does not encourage creativity or individual thinking. The prevailing teaching method is teaching by talking, often shouting, and far from "learning by doing".

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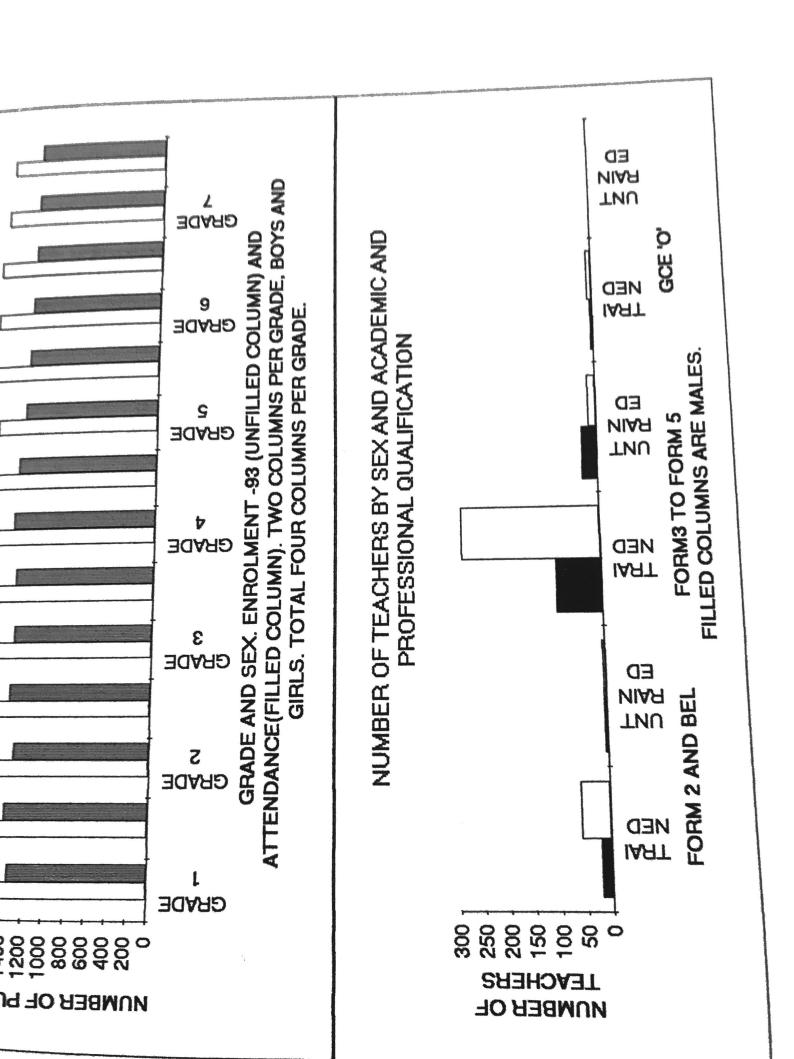
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SCHOOL 1.

Reasonable standard. All classrooms have doors and only some panes were broken. No equipment for home economics. No accommodation for teachers. Rural. PTA had assisted the school with some repair work and painting of blackboards and was constructing a third block of two classrooms, sponsored by EEC. The headmaster arrived at school at two o'clock pm.

SCHOOL 2.

In 1991 the school was seriously vandalized. Rehabilitation is going on at present. New windows with burglar-bars, new doors of mukwa with locks and burglar-bars. Roofs are repaired and the school is painted inside as well as outside. A periphery wall, 12 stones high, has been constructed around the school premises also including six staff houses. Urban.

The Ministry provides two night-guards.

56 new desks, doubleseaters were in the classrooms for grade one. Some old desks existed. Many pupils had their own small stools, others were seated directly on the floor in lucky cases with an empty mealie-meal bag as an underneath layer.

The home economics room was quite empty. No equipment and no furniture.

The pupils were sitting on the floor. Those who had an exercise book and a pencil were copying from what the teacher wrote on the blackboard.

Few classes used textbooks in spite of the fact that the school had a reasonable supply of textbooks, nicely stored and locked up in the store room. Many of the books looked as if they never were used.

Some teachers had bought their own book and some used materials which they had made during their training.

One male teacher used live flowers as teaching material for a biology lesson.

On one wall in a classroom were sets of charts for teaching Mathematics.

In some classrooms there were flowerpots as a decoration and outside the pupils had planted grass and made gravel paths.

This school will be a very nice one. May vandalism be avoided!

SCHOOL 3.

rural school. Managed to get there thanks to four-wheel drive.

ome girls in grade 7 had needlework while the boys had woodwork. The boys were pairing a door of the house to the headmaster.

ne school had no doors or windows, the floors had abundance of pot-holes the school had very little support from PTA and there were no SHAPE - activities. It is school had six staff houses.

SCHOOL 4.

This school is situated on the top of a sandy hill on the slopes of which there is a small

From a distance it looks like a really idyllic spot but when you arrive at the school you

find the two blocks totally vandalised. All panes and doors are broken. The male headmaster kept his office in quite a bad order and he had difficulties in furnishing accurate data about the school. Generally the school seemed to be fairly untidy in spite of only having 7 classes and 5 classrooms and relatively small number of pupils in the classes.

SCHOOL 5.

A rural school in the south of the country, consisting of five classrooms and an office

No equipment or room for home economics or industrial arts, everything was stolen. In one of the two blocks the floors of the three classrooms were destroyed, crushed into pieces o top of which the desks were placed.

OPEC sponsored the rehabilitation of the school, so far only bags of cement in the headmaster's office.

SCHOOL 6.

The school houses were one big hut with three classrooms and one minor hut with one

Small holes instead of windows gave a dark and gloomy impression. No desks, but the children were seated in concrete benches in several rows.

A new school house was under construction as a joint venture between PTA and EEC. Three new staff houses were already in place and another four were planned. The new staff houses are of high standard.

One well with a new (functioning) hand pump. Everything seemed to be well taken care of at this school.

SCHOOL 7.

Practice school for Teacher Training College.

SCHOOL 8.

This is a school built by the Irish Catholic Church as are most of the buildings in this village. Today a government school the standard is medium.

The drought has been severe in this part of Zambia for many years and especially this year. According to the headmaster many children are starving and the pupils' absence is large due to this and the results not so good as they could be.

A very nice school. The headmaster really wanted to show everything. The school is in fairly good condition, only two doors of the classrooms were broken and all the panes SCHOOL 9.

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All the pupils had something to sit on most often a chair without back. There was a

workshop, where both boys and girls had woodwork. They were repairing desks and they welded two or three desks together and provided this new unit with a long desk

and a long bench desk. These desks are heavy and thus difficult to steal. Boys and girls had home economics together. The headmaster claimed that this ought to be normal at all schools. He himself participated at home in the household work and with the children. There was some equipment, furniture and two stoves. One of these stoves was for electricity and was locked up every night in a store. Every classroom of the school did not have electricity. Through SHAPE the school had received four

The book supply was in a large, light room. In the center was a teacher's research table with some home-made teaching materials. Shelves with textbooks to be used during regular lessons. New books were kept in store until the old books were worn out. Along another wall were shelves with supplementary readers which the pupils could borrow

and take to their homes. The loans were extensive and carefully recorded by the responsible teacher. This was the only "library" that I saw in the schools I visited. The school had two classes of 7 and 8 pupils for mentally retarded children. The

A staff room was there with soft drinks, tea and biscuits available. Clean toilets for pupils and staff. Five staff houses were there.

SCHOOL 10.

A school in a relatively good condition. Doors were there and no broken panes.

The school had recently received 16 new desks form the Ministry, the other old ones

Many teachers were not in the classrooms. The pupils left alone did nothing or took

Home economics had some equipment, desks and two wood stoves. The four SHAPE saucepans were stolen.

SCHOOL 11.

A small schoolhouse comprising of five classrooms, close a military camp where four classrooms for grade 1-4 were at the schools disposal.

Difficulties to recruit teachers because of to few staff houses. Staff houses available for the headmaster and three teachers.

The headmaster recalled that he had once attended a SHAPE-seminar and thougt maybe the school had received some books from SHAPE.

SCHOOL 12.

Primary school in urban area, consists of 9 classrooms and one room for home economics. Broken panes and doors occurred. There were desks in all the classrooms,

60 new ones, the others old but in relatively good condition. The home economics room as standard, two big stoves and some desks. The four

The headmaster's office was in good order as well as the classrooms. However the

Textbooks: Abundance of English grade 5, 150 books for 77 pupils.

60 dictionaries, seem to be standard, the school being big or small.

Grade 3 had received 18 books in lozi in stead of tonga. 15 books in tonga were for secondary school.

SCHOOL 13.

A charming school situated in a small village up in the mountains. The village has a white painted church surrounded by huts. The school was constructed in 1990 and consists of two blocks with three classrooms, headmaster's office and store room. There were two shelters used for grade 1 - 4. The shelters lacked desks but the three classrooms had in all 19 desks. Four huts close to the school were available for the teachers. The teachers had constructed these huts themselves as well as the shelters. No vandalism. Very good cooperation with PTA.

Water was available at 3 km distance from the school, common to the villagers.

They all desired a well.

The parents were in favor of paying something for the pupils' textbooks.

SCHOOL 14.

School in a rural environment. The headmaster claimed that the school never was assisted by any organization. He doesn't know about SIDA, has never heard of SHA or Mobile Training, has not received saucepans for home economics.

PTA is constructing a fifth classroom, this very day they painted the blackboards. Toilets were also to be constructed. All panes were broken.

Just outside the school was the well of the village. The well was deep and not equip with cover, thus left wide open and consequently with a lot of litter at the bottom. water was declared to be of bad quality.

A nice school but in decay in an urban area. The market-place is on the out Window frames of steel but no panes, few doors to the classrooms. The school has recently received 270 page doubs. Doors doubs.

recently received 270 new desks. Because of the burglary-risk they were kept in the room for home economics which is toolected. room for home economics which is lockable. This room had two big wood-fired stoves some plastic plates and cups and two SHAPE saucepans. Boys and girls have home economics and industrial arts, 3 periods weekly in grade 6 and 7. Two sinks of stainless steel were kent in a lockable store.

All the floors of the classrooms had enormous pot-holes. All the blackboards were

Female headmaster, not at school the first day of my visit.

I visited this school for two days. In spite of more than 2500 pupils there prevailed a peacefulness in the school and its surroundings. Female head teacher, very gentle and

Nice surroundings and 24 staff houses, but the urban settling approaching.

A certain vandalism also here and some floors with potholes but many unbroken pane

The room for home economics is the best-furnished I have seen in Zambia. Large,

light, six big tables with benches. Two stainless sinks, tap-water and three wood-fired stoves. The pupils had the possibility to make simple dishes thanks to assistance from PTA. The headmaster said she had had no assistance by SHAPE.

The electricity supply was cut because of unpaid bills.

Textbooks were kept in the headmaster's office, many of which not used. In a waiting-room outside the headmaster's office there were all kind of forms, order stored in well-marked cardboard boxes.

SCHOOL 17.

Small rural school, 18 km bad gravel road. Two blocks, of which one was rehabilit by funding from EEC. There were three new toilets painted in pink and blue. There was cement to mend the potholes in block number two but after that the financial resources were exhausted.

No home economics.

No industrial arts.

I felt very happy when I saw pupils in a class with textbooks. Only that the textbo were English readers while the lesson was Mathematics.

SCHOOL 18.

A big school constructed in 1953, for whites (musungos) only, situated close to Ministry of Education, Chipata. There were three more primary schools in Chipata, one constructed for Indians, one for mixed people and one for black people only.

Large light classrooms, some had French floor in hard wood.

No vandalism. Night guard and guard during weekends.

By funding from EEC two new staff houses for the head and the deputy are constructed.

Three bedrooms, painted in pink and blue, just waiting for CESCO to connect electricity.

Home economics has received four saucepans from SHAPE and industrial arts a set of tools from FINNIDA.

Desks are repaired at the school.

If a pupil breaks a window, or causes other damage, the parents have to repair. Until repair has taken place the pupil is not allowed to come to school. Payment instead of repair is not allowed.

The headmaster brought up the idea that the pupils should pay for textbooks, and the money to be used by the school.

Services available are tap water and electricity.

There is also one class for mentally retarded pupils with one trained teacher.

A large staff room and a store room for books which are not allowed to be used before the old ones are worn out.

The school is a practice school for the Teacher Training College.

This very day the teachers were on strike but the lessons were run by teacher trainees.

SCHOOL 19.

This school was a basic school and a SHAPE zone center. The school was zone center for book distribution. Desk repair was funded by SHAPE.

There was no room for home economics and therefore there were no lessons in that subject, although the headmaster expressed the wish to have both home economics and industrial arts on the time-table both for boys and girls. Five staff houses.

SCHOOL 20.

An old building, worn out and vandalized. The floors had potholes and all panes were broken.

Female head came to the school two years ago and has engaged PTA. PTA constructed 75 desks and the pupils had theatricals about vandalism for parents and others. No assistance from any donor agency.

WC, one for four classrooms, none of them in operation but with bad smell. No staff houses.

Positive headmaster, tries to improve the school.

SCHOOL 21.

Beautiful buildings built in 1952. Created for the children of the near farmers as a Beautiful buildings built in 1932. Created as a second was now very decayed as are many private boarding-school. Unfortunately, the school was now very decayed as are many private boarding-school. Unfortunately, and private boarding-school. The head had got a lump sum of money to get rid of the bees government schools. The head had got a lump sum of money to get rid of the bees government schools. government schools. The near nau got a read property of the school. An attempt had been made, obviously not successful. Many pupils prestering the school. An attempt had been made, obviously not successful. Many pupils were bitten. In the room for home economics the bees entered through holes in the were bitten. In the room had cracks. The former boarding school kitchen was used as home economics class room. All sinks were out of order, taps removed, only one functioned, electricity out of order. Four sauce-pans were there from SHAPE. There was a small room for wood-work. Practice work both for boys and girls. There was a small room for wood with the log The Ministry had provided 90 new desks against contracted 280 (according to the log book).

Three staff houses were at the site. The head had an apartment in one of the blocks. At a distance from the school were the dormitories of the former boarding school where now teachers were accommodated. There is a swimming-pool that once had functioned.

The school is about 30 km outside Lusaka. The majority of the pupils are from Lusaka where they had not got access to a near-by school. They were bussed or had some kind of private arrangement with transport to the school.

SCHOOL 22.

An urban, not too much vandalized school, with a periphery wall. Some twenty staff houses were there but most of them were rented to other civil servants, just a few were for the teachers of the school. This makes it difficult to recruit teachers, according to

Many pupils are seated on the floor.

Many exercise books are needed, bought by parents.

There was a room for wood-work.

The class room for home economics had four tables, some broken chairs and two old wood-fire stoves. One teacher in spite of the need for four. The bad conditions made it difficult to recruit teachers.

The pupils had to bring their own ingredients and devices, since only one kettle and some plastic plates were there.

A very yellow school, two blocks in the centre of the village, close to the water pump SCHOOL 23. where women washed clothes, the men resting in the shadow of the trees and the cattle

The school was rehabilitated, painted inside and outside, new doors of mukwa, funded

The headmaster, a male teacher of grade 7, was teaching social studies. No books were used although the school had 40 copies of Social Studies grade 7 and there were only

The head complained about the cattle which he found disturbing for the lessons.

Saddening. The school was built as late as 1975 but very much destroyed. Not only were all panes broken and all doors missing, all the blackboards were beyond repair. The blackboards were chopped. Many teachers had turned the class and were writing on the dirty wall opposite to the destroyed blackboard. The floors of the classrooms reminded you of the streets of Lusaka after the rain season, although there was no

The girls in home economics and in needlework used the same space. A long, narrow room, quite dark and without any furniture at all. The girls were seated on the floor. During the home economics period the teacher boiled a pot of water on some kind of charcoal grill. At the needlework period the girls received a piece of cloth, 12 by 12 cm,

An initiated but passed away project was to construct two class rooms. The to learn tacking. construction was there without a roof and with grass growing inside, one room full of

The headmaster was not at school. We were invited to his deputy whose office was covered with small empty bottles. Some pupils were sorting the bottles into cardboard

To my question if the school had many repeaters the deputy started to laugh and claimed that it was not possible to know who was repeater and who was not. It was noisy both inside and outside the classrooms. There were pupils repeating the teacher in choir, there was singing and there was playing at the school-yard, everything simultaneously and without doors and windows. I was very tired only after one day. This was not so much of a school as of a place just to keep young people while waiting for them to mature.

SCHOOL 25.

Vandalized school, no doors or panes. Broken periphery wall, the school situated on the outskirts of a compound with large fields of maize outside. Even the office of the headmaster was hit by burglary in spite of a locked door and burglar bars. The thief went through the roof.

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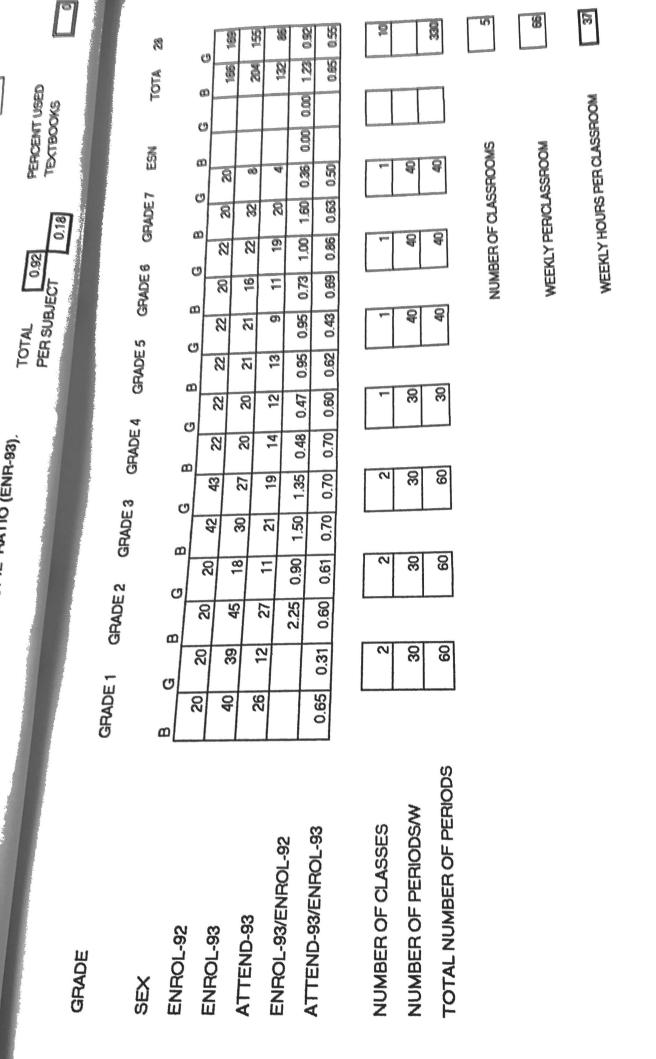
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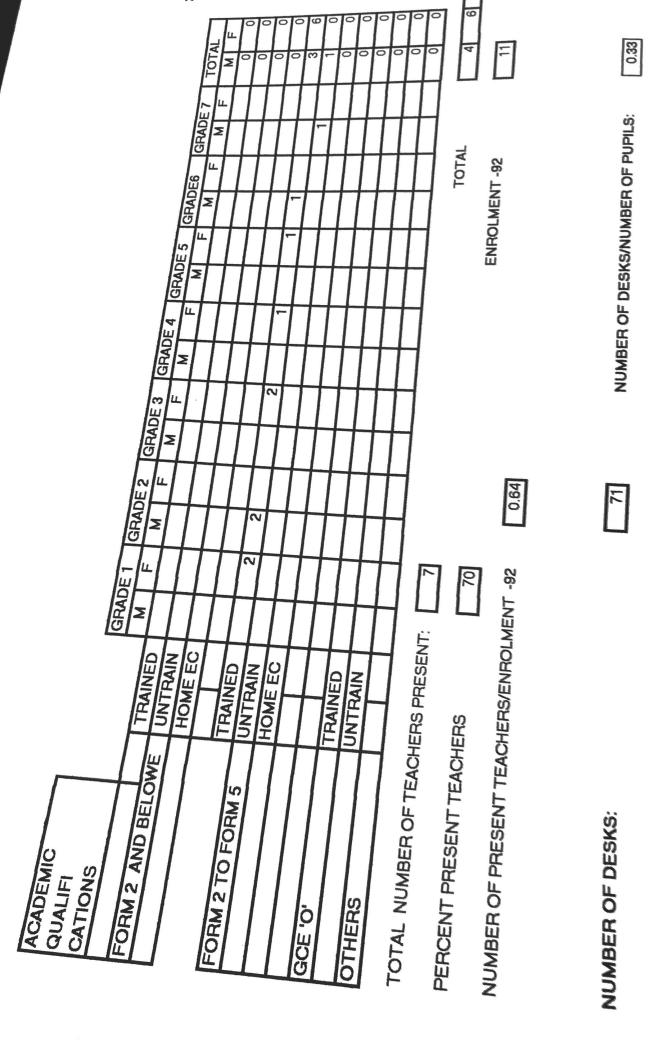
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T/P IS THE TEXTBOOK TO PUPIL RATIO (ENR-93).

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WEEKLY HOURS PER CLASSROOM

WEEKLY PER/CLASSROOM

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NUMBER OF TEXTBOOKS USED IN THE CLASSES

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PERCENT USED **TEXTBOOKS**

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TIP IS THE TEXTBOOK TO PUPIL RATIO (ENR-93).

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WEEKLY HOURS PER CLASSROOM

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PERCENT USED TEXTBOOKS

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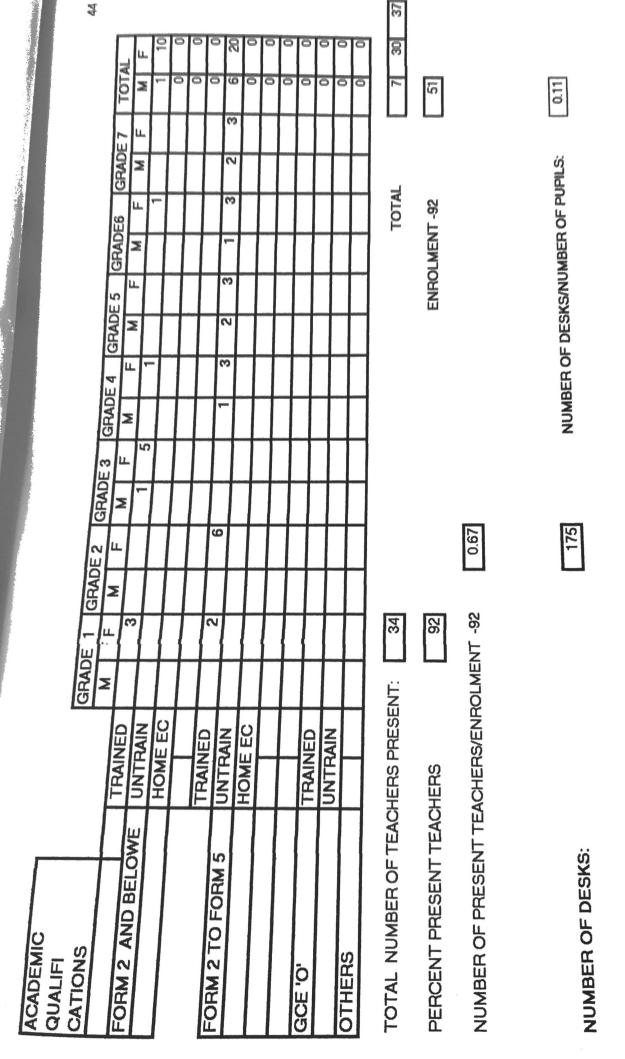
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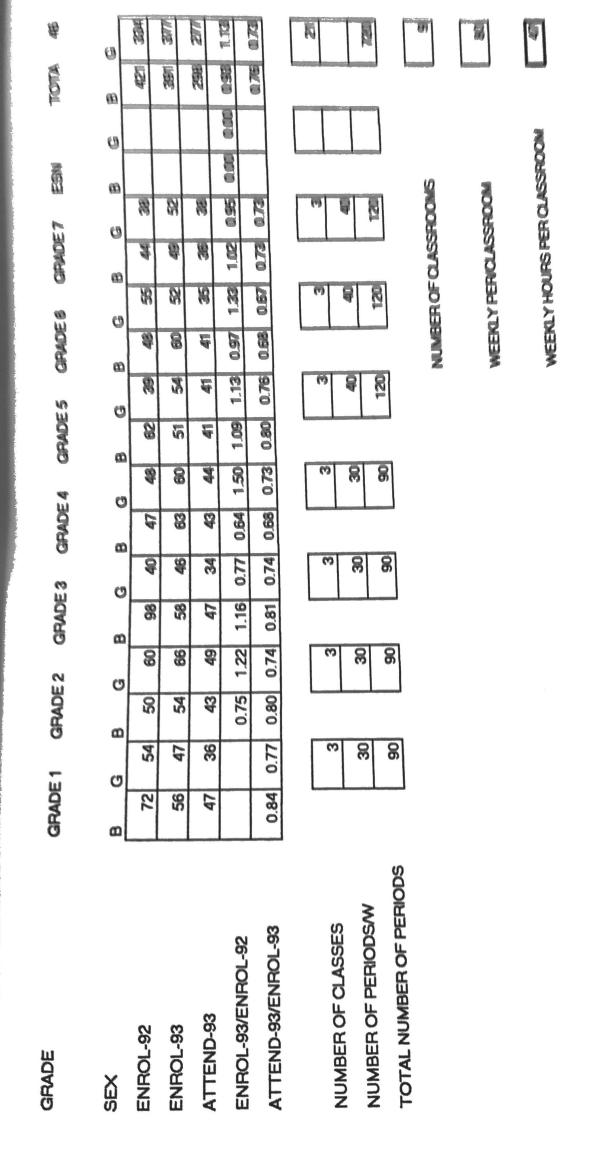
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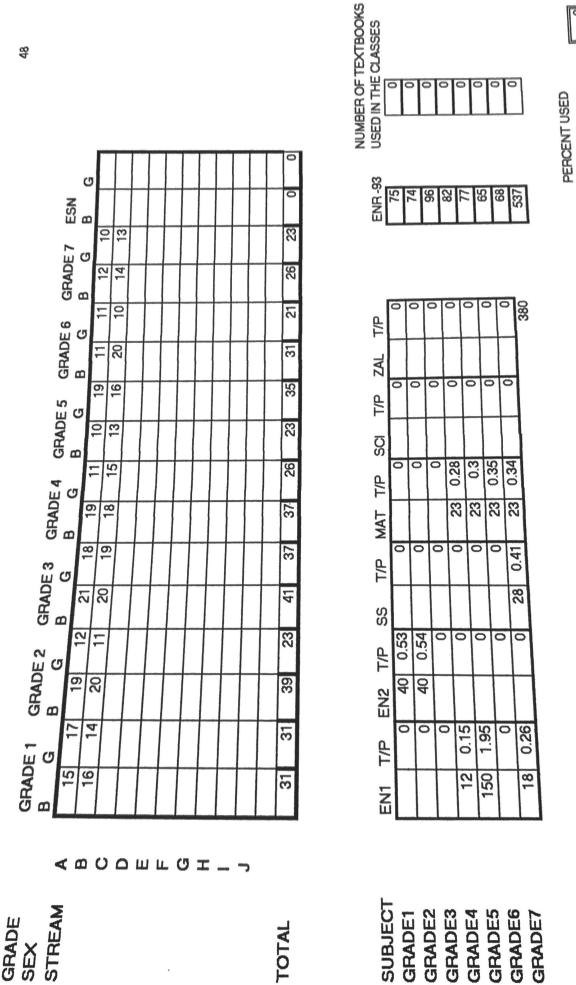
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NUMBER OF CLASSROOMS

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WEEKLY PER/CLASSROOM

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WEEKLY HOURS PER CLASSROOM

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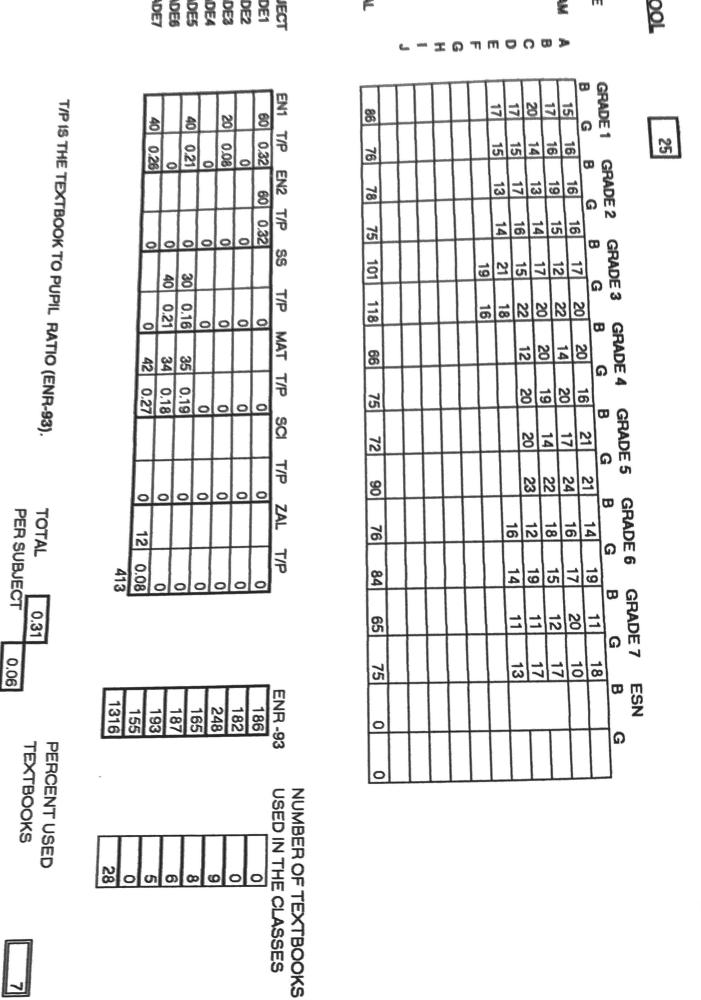
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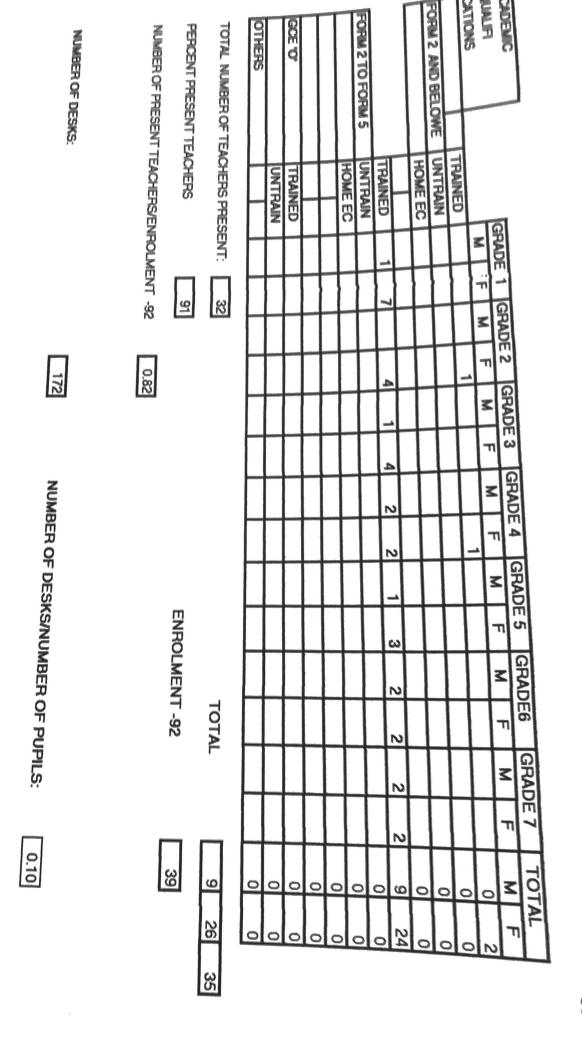
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