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Sommario/riassunto	Your quick flipbook guide to grades, report cards, and graduation requirements The legal issues around grading, reporting, and graduating can be complex, and it is important that educators clearly understand them in order to implement best practices for students. Written by teacher-turned-lawyer Miriam Kurtzig Freedman, this easy-to-read flipbook helps K-12 teachers and administrators gain confidence in how they implement and understand the legal requirements of grading, reporting, and graduating, and helps parents support their children in school. Readers will learn: •How to handle the legal requirements for accessible and valid grades, report cards,

transcripts, honors, and diplomas for all students, including those with disabilities •How to provide and receive honest feedback that inspires trust •How to explain legal requirements to colleagues, students, and parents in plain language With its glossary and list of relevant case law, this handy and inspiring guide will help readers confidently handle difficult issues like graduation requirements, weighted grades, testing accommodations, modifications and adaptations, and more—freeing them to focus on better teaching and learning for all students.
