

Project Based Learning: Blog Reflections

Student Objectives:

1. In your blog posts you will discuss what steps are next. You will make predictions about what you think the results of each step will be.
2. In your blog you will discuss problems with your project and suggest ideas for improvements.
3. In your blog you will use scientific language related to your topic. You will explain your thoughts and ideas clearly with adequate detail.
4. You will use a variety of photos, videos, diagrams and text in your blog posts.

	Not Meeting Expectations	Approaching Expectations	Meeting Expectations	Exceeding Expectations
Observing	You do not talk about what you have observed or learned in your blog posts.	You make basic observations about how your project is going. Your explanations about what you have learned lack detail.	You make useful observations that explain what you have learned from research, testing and problem solving.	You make insightful, detailed observations that explain what you have learned
Communicating	Your writing is often confusing and does not make sense. You rely totally on text and do not use videos, photos or diagrams. Frequent errors make your ideas very difficult to understand.	Your writing is not always clear. Some ideas do not make sense. You sometimes include videos, diagrams or photos but mostly rely on text. Several writing errors make some of your ideas hard to understand.	Your writing is clear and makes sense. You often use photos, diagrams or videos to better communicate your ideas. You make occasional writing errors but the reader can still understand what you mean.	Your writing is clear and detailed. You always include photos, diagrams or videos when they can be used to more better communicate your ideas. You rarely make writing errors.
Looking Ahead	You do not have a clear plan about what steps to take next. You do not mention of problems with your project or possible solutions.	You have a basic idea about what steps you will try next with your project. You occasionally discuss problems with your project. You rarely make predictions about what the outcome will be.	You describe what steps you will take next with your project. When problems arise you suggest one or two possible solutions and sometimes make predictions about what the outcome will be.	You clearly describe what steps you will take next with your project with great detail When problems arise you suggest many possible solutions and make predictions about what the outcome will be.