

Report Template and Guidelines

School name:

Class:

What's the name/title of your project?

Come up with something that explains what you did. You can even have a fun name!

Introduction

In this report you are going to explain what you did, why you did it, and how you got through it all. It might sound difficult but it's not. Just follow this guide and you'll get there!

Project Overview

Describe your STEM project – what is it that you're doing?

Write down how your project aims to address a particular problem related to the chosen SDG(s). For example: We're going to survey the river near us and run a river clean day to see if that makes a difference to animal life.





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SDG Connection: Clearly state which Sustainable Development Goal(s) your project aligns with. “We’re helping with SGD number 14, *Life Below Water*.”

Explain why your project is relevant to these goals and how it supports them. Basically, talk about what you’re doing and how it’ll improve something in your community.

Problem Statement: The *why* bit is next. You’re going to describe the issue you’re trying to solve or the thing that you’re improving.

You’ll explain why this issue matters to your class and the local community. For example: “We cleaned up the plastic from the river and then we did an awareness campaign to tell people that they shouldn’t throw bottles in the river.”

Research and Investigation: Sharing is caring and science is all about spreading knowledge. Share the research you conducted so that other people can understand the problem better. This will help people learn and also help you with your communication skills.

Remember to explain any scientific ideas you learned about during your investigation too. Keep things easy to understand.

Design and Innovation: How did you come up with your project idea and design? Did you have a class discussion or did your teacher help you? Each is perfectly fine with us; we’d just like to know so that we can help other people come up with ideas too.

Make sure you take pride in your efforts and explain any creative or cool parts of your project too! It’ll get people excited about your work.

Building and Testing: This bit is important. Things often don’t work straight away or first time. Honestly describe how you got on in your project. Which bits were challenging and what changes did you make along the way. This is how we learn!

Results and Outcomes: Share what you achieved with your project.

- Explain how your project has a positive impact on the problem you identified and the SDGs.
- Be proud and tell us how great your project was and what you learned.

Reflection: Discuss what you learned from the project and how it changed your understanding of the issue.

Share any insights into the importance of STEM in solving real-world problems.

Future Steps: this might be key to assessing additional resources needed for a larger project.

- Talk about how your project could be expanded or improved in the future.
- Discuss how others could get involved or learn from your project.

Conclusion: What did you learn about the world that you didn’t know before? Or what did you learn about your community that you didn’t know before? Or a combination of those.

Acknowledgments: Who worked on what? Thank any people, resources, or organisations that helped you during the project.