

## Lab Report Template

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Date of Lab \_\_\_\_\_

Partner's last names \_\_\_\_\_

Title- \_\_\_\_\_

**Grade Span Expectation-** Include the appropriate GSE

### **Introduction-**

*Begin with background knowledge-What was known before the lab? What is the lab about? Include any preliminary/pre-lab questions. Also, include the purpose of the lab at the end of the introduction. Be clear & concise*

### **Materials-**

List out the expendables and apparatus in bulleted form (2 columns)

### **Procedure-**

*Describe what was performed during the lab*

*Include diagrams if necessary*

*If procedure is taken directly from the lab handout, say so! Do NOT rewrite the procedure!*

### **Data-**

*Label clearly what was measured or observed throughout the lab*

*Include all data tables and/or observation*

### **Calculations-**

*Show work, include units, and clearly label your results*

### **Analysis**

*Answer any post-lab questions with complete thoughts. Assume the reader does not know anything about this topic.*

### **Conclusions**

*Refer to the purpose- What was accomplished? Analyze your data, report your findings and include possible sources of error.*

*How does this relate to topics outside of the classroom?*

**DO NOT USE PERSONAL PRONOUNS!**

*(This includes: me, my, I, our, us, they, her, she, he, them, etc.)*

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# Example Of A Science Lab Report

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meet academic expectations is a challenge for students who have had little exposure and opportunity to use such language outside of school. Although much is known about emergent literacy in the early years of schooling, much less has been written about the development of advanced literacy as students move into secondary education and beyond. *Developing Advanced Literacy in First and Second Languages: Meaning With Power* brings together work on first and second language acquisition and emphasizes the importance of developing advanced literacy in the first language such as Spanish for bilingual students as well as English. It spans a range of theoretical orientations and analytic approaches drawing on work in systemic functional linguistics, genre theory, and sociocultural perspectives. It addresses the content areas of science, history, and language arts, provides specific information about genres and grammatical features in these content areas, and presents suggestions for teacher education. What unites the contributors to this volume is their shared commitment to a view of literacy that emphasizes both the social contexts and the linguistic challenges. The chapters collected in this volume contribute in important ways to research and pedagogy on advanced literacy development for the multilingual and multicultural students in today's classrooms. This book is particularly useful for researchers and students in language and education, applied linguistics, and others concerned with issues and challenges of advanced literacy development in first and second languages.

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Hanganu-Bresch, Michael J. Zerbe, Gabriel Cutrufello, Stefania M. Maci, 2021-12-20 Given current science related crises facing the world such as climate change the targeting and manipulation of DNA GMO foods and vaccine denial the way in which we communicate science matters is vital for current and future generations of scientists and publics The Routledge Handbook of Scientific Communication scrutinizes what we value prioritize and grapple with in science as highlighted by the rhetorical choices of scientists students educators science gatekeepers and lay commentators Drawing on contributions from leading thinkers in the field this volume explores some of the most pressing questions in this growing field of study including How do issues such as ethics gender race shifts in the publishing landscape and English as the lingua franca of science influence scientific communication practices How have scientific genres evolved and adapted to current research and societal needs How have scientific visuals developed in response to technological advances and communication needs How is scientific communication taught to a variety of audiences Offering a critical look at the complex relationships that characterize current scientific communication practices in academia industry government and elsewhere this Handbook will be essential reading for students scholars and professionals involved in the study practice and teaching of scientific medical and technical communication

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