

Diorama Rubric

Student Name: _____

CATEGORY	4	3	2	1
Quality of Construction	The diorama shows considerable attention to construction. The items are neatly trimmed. All items are carefully and securely attached to the backing. There are no stray marks, smudges or glue stains. Nothing is hanging over the edges.	The diorama shows attention to construction. The items are neatly trimmed. All items are carefully and securely attached to the backing. A few barely noticeable stray marks, smudges or glue stains are present. Nothing is hanging over the edges.	The diorama shows some attention to construction. Most items are neatly trimmed. All items are securely attached to the backing. A few barely noticeable stray marks, smudges or glue stains are present. Nothing is hanging over the edges.	The diorama was put together sloppily. Items appear to be just "slapped on". Pieces may be loose or hanging over the edges. Smudges, stains, rips, uneven edges, and/or stray marks are evident.
Creativity	Several of the objects used in the diorama reflect an exceptional degree of student creativity in their creation and/or display	One or two of the objects used in the diorama reflect student creativity in their creation and/or display.	One or two objects were made or customized by the student, but the ideas were typical rather than creative	The student did not make or customize any of the items on the diorama.
Design	Objects are an appropriate size and interesting shape and are arranged well. Care has been taken to balance the diorama scene.	Objects are an appropriate size and interesting shape and are arranged well. The diorama, however does not appear balanced.	Objects are an appropriate size and shape, but the arrangement of items is not very attractive. It appears there was not a lot of planning of the item placement.	Objects are of an inappropriate size and/or shape. It appears little attention was given to designing the diorama.
Attention to Theme	The student gives a reasonable explanation of how every item in the diorama is related to the landform. For most items, the relationship is clear without explanation.	The student gives a reasonable explanation of how most items in the diorama are related to the landform. For many of the items, the relationship is clear without explanation.	The student gives a fairly and reasonable explanation of how most items in the diorama are related to the landform.	The student's explanations are weak and illustrate difficulty understanding how to relate items to the landform.



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The Common Core in Action Deborah J. Jesseman, 2015-06-19 This book addresses Common Core State Standard curriculum resources to assist the school librarian in collaborating with classroom teachers Librarians are being asked to understand the Common Core State Standards CCSS and their implications to programming and instruction as well as to collection development planning Using lesson plans originally published in School Library Monthly this title builds upon them adding many additional plans that address CCSS issues The plans will help you implement the standards and can also be used as stepping stones to facilitate planning conversations and collaboration with teachers to co teach lessons correlated with the standards The book begins with an overview of the CCSS what they are how are they different from the content standards and what the implications are for schools where the state has adopted them including what the CCSS mean for collection development It then goes on to explore the opportunities the CCSS present for the school librarian looking at how you can become a leader in employing the process The majority of the book is devoted to reproducible lesson plans organized by curricular area or topic and grade level for ease of use Visualizing Elementary Social Studies Methods John K. Lee, 2007-09-17 This debut edition of Visualizing Elementary Social Studies offers students a unique way to explore issues and ideas about how to teach social studies using text pictures and graphics brought together in a stimulating and thoughtful design In this book content and pedagogy are blended to take advantage of the rich visual context that National Geographic images provide Students who use this book will explore central teacher education topics in elementary social studies along with concepts and ideas from social studies disciplines including history geography political science economics and behavioral sciences Visualizing Elementary Social Studies is infused with explorations of how to teach in subject matter contexts given the democratic purposes of social studies This Wiley Visualizing title is a unique book that combines Wiley's expertise in creating top quality textbooks with rich visual resources such as photographs maps illustrations diagrammatic art and videos and the content and teaching expertise of new and current authors and unique partnerships Visualizing Elementary Social Studies relies heavily on the integration of these visuals with text to elucidate concepts for students and solidify their understanding of them The goal is to help students understand the world around them and interpret what they see in a meaningful accurate and exciting way The content design and layout of the titles take advantage of the full capacity in which students process information visual as well as verbal Looking for a more cost effective way to purchase this text Check out www.wiley.com/college/wileyflex to learn more **High-Poverty, High-Performing Schools** Ovid K. Wong, 2011-12-16 In a recent international comparative study the United States public schools did not fare well with the rest of the world To the disappointment of many the No Child Left Behind law did little to improve student achievement Nevertheless a small pocket of poverty schools worked against the odds of limited resources and performed to new heights of academic excellence These high poverty high performing schools were studied to identify the common trends and to reveal

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