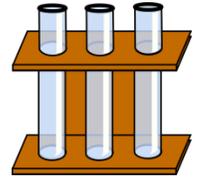


“Mad” Scientist’s Notebook



Throughout history, revolutionary scientists who have made groundbreaking discoveries that changed the world were often considered “crazy” or “mad” by their colleagues, peers, and the government.

Your goal is to create a Mad Scientist’s Notebook in which you tell us all about an important scientist whose work was considered wrong or crazy during his/her lifetime but later turned out to be right and definitely not crazy!

Your notebook can be made by hand using construction paper and other materials or electronically on Microsoft Word or Publisher and printed out.

Choose one of these scientists and follow the rubric on the back when creating your “Mad” Scientist’s Notebook:

Alfred Wegener

Ignaz Semmelweis

Aristarchus

Gregor Mendel

Nicholas Copernicus

Johannes Kepler

Amedeo Avogadro

Galileo Galilei

Lynn Margulis

Barry J. Marshall

Pythagoras

Louis Pasteur



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Decorative Cover <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Includes your scientist’s name• Includes some images representing his/her life.• Your name should also be included on the cover.	20 Points
A page that <i>shows us the life and times of your scientist.</i> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Should include pictures of your scientist• Should have a map that shows the country in which your scientist primarily worked• Should have photos/paintings from the time he/she lived.• Each picture should have a caption explaining what the picture is or represents.	30 Points
A page that tells us about your scientist’s most important contributions. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Should include one paragraph (at least 7 sentences).• Your paragraph should tell us WHY this contribution is so important.• It should follow the format you are learning in Ms. Smith’s class.• This page should also include pictures or illustrations that help to explain your scientist’s contribution.	30 Points
A page that explains how your scientist’s contributions were ignored, dismissed, or even punished for being “crazy.” <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Should include one paragraph (at least 7 sentences).• It should follow the format you are learning in Ms. Smith’s class.	40 Points
A page that explains one important trait your scientist has that you think is admirable. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Should include one paragraph (at least 7 sentences) that explains one important characteristic, character trait, or mindset that your scientist had that you admire.• It should explain why you believe this trait is important to have• It should explain how you can use that trait or characteristic in your own life to be successful.	40 Points
Works Cited Page <ul style="list-style-type: none">• It should list all of the sources you used for your project• Follow the format you learn in Mr. Moore’s class.	40 Points