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Teacher Strategies: How to Organize, Direct, and Evaluate Science Projects is written for teachers who may be planning to incorporate student science projects as a supplement to their curriculum. The handbook may also be useful to the seasoned veteran and to anyone else who may be interested in or curious about science projects and science fairs.

Learn how to incorporate student science projects as a supplement to your curriculum ... Discover ways to keep projects on track ... Read about techniques for evaluating projects ... And much more!

This 40-page handbook is designed to walk teachers through the intricacies of a science fair, and to help them encourage their students to investigate the wonderful world of science.

BOOK CONTENTS:

The Science Project: The Nature of the Beast • Voluntary or Required? • Time-Out • Teacher's Time Schedule • Projects for All Students? • When to Start Projects • Guidelines for the Students • Sources of Project Ideas and Techniques • Techniques and Open-Ended Project Ideas • Treating the I-Don't-Know-What-to-Do Syndrome • The Project Questionnaire • Sources of Materials • Safety Requirements and Restrictions • Steps to Complete a Science Project • The Project Report • Assistance and Advice • The Alternative Project • Design Your Alternative Project • Time Table • Projects at the High School Level • The Problem of Evaluating the Project • Validity and Reliability • Checklists • Ranking • The Rating System • A Project Rating Scale • Notes • Conclusion • Evaluating the Report • Reports: Ranking and Sorting • Screening for Regional Science Fair Candidates • Summary • Recommended Reading.

Science Fairs: Local Science Fairs • Safety • THINK HIF! • Judging at the Local Fair • Regional Science Fairs • Regional and State-Level Science Fair Awards • Eligibility • Categories • Judging at the Regional Fair • Criteria • State and International Science Fairs • Trends • International Science & Engineering Fair • Creativity • Brain Research • Team Projects and Creativity • Theoretical Considerations • Recommended Reading • References.

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