

10 Tips to Creating a Winning Display

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Name: _____ Date: _____

5. Type the following parts of your display. Use spell check before you print out the pages. Also, remember that you have limited space on your backboard, so plan ahead.
 - **Project title:** Your project title should be large enough to be read from a distance of roughly 3 feet (1 meter). Use larger letters for your title than for anything else on your board. This will help it to stand out.
 - **Your question**
 - **Your hypothesis**
 - **Experiment** (including materials and procedure): Summarize your experiment so that it fits on one or two sheets of paper.
 - **Data** (including tables, graphs, charts, and possibly even photos): If possible, use a color printer to create colorful graphs and tables.
 - **Results:** Summarize your results so that they fit on one sheet of paper.
 - **Conclusions:** Your conclusions should be a summary of what you learned. You should try to do this in a paragraph or two. Also, say whether or not your hypothesis is correct.
 - **Future experiment plans:** As you experimented, you probably thought up new questions, or even how you might do the experiment differently if you were to do it again. Share those ideas in this section.
6. Use colors on your display, but don't get too flashy or the colors could be distracting.
7. Before you stick anything to your backboard, lay the letters and pages onto the board. Space things out evenly and neatly. Rearrange things until it looks just right!
8. Use rubber cement or double-sided tape to post your papers. Avoid using white school glue because it can cause paper to wrinkle.
9. Don't forget to gather any models or other props that you'll want to display on the day of the science fair.
10. Don't forget that your project report and project summary are part of your display! When you set up your display at the science fair, remember to place them on the table in front of your backboard.