Syllabus 2020

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Goal This year= Value and Self Efficacy Motto: 2

A. One Minute Lost Can Never Be Regained!

B. EQ (Maturity- How One Behaves) is just as important as IQ (Intelligence)!

Google Classroom Codes:

Block 1=x2lbxji Block 2=nktuoii Block 3=jPyalc4

I. Course Description:

Standard biology and **Pre-AP biology** promote scientific literacy. Organisms are studied from their structural, behavioral, ecological, hereditary and evolutionary perspectives. An inquiry-based approach to understanding biological processes is emphasized. Students will engage in 3-Dimensional Learning coupled with the use of technology to explore the relevance of biology. A general definition of 3-D learning can be defined as students using techniques, which are specific in understanding the following: biological terminology, logical connections, problem solving, planning and carrying out appropriate laboratory investigations, and interpreting results. The goal is that three- Dimensional Learning promotes high quality learning.

This biology course requires a discipline for weekly independent reading, studying (outside of class), and collaboration with peers for group work; therefore, allow me to introduce the **Concept of Struggle (COS).** Students are transitioning from middle school to high school, and may need the extra help to cycle through a different set of learning standards. I call it the freshmen learning curve; furthermore, because high school classes are more rigorous than that of middle school, students may struggle to grasp in depth concepts. This means that students may struggle as they encounter more homework, more research, more time for effective collaboration, more independent research, and a plethora of other learning strategies to help them become more successful learners. It is expected that students grasps the idea that high school standards are like middle school in terms of student achievement; however, there is more required in terms of student learning. Parents, it is my goal to help our students around this learning curve, and I do believe that we can work together to help our child or children succeed as we prepare them for the next level of academia. So, if a child cries that something is too hard, or too difficult, let's let them work through this natural cycle of life. This implies that If your child struggles with a concept, then he or she should come to class the next day with meaningful questions during class time and, they should attend weekly tutoring to leverage their level of understanding. After all, we have to

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Objectives:

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help them "go figure" with guided assistance until they become adapted and comfortable with high school level learning.

Parents: Students may struggle slightly with this class due to the high volumes of weekly vocabulary, homework, assessments, labs, skill building and other activities; therefore, let's work together to overcome the COS.

- ✓ A laptop is strongly encouraged!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
- ✓ A phone cannot be substituted for a digital device!!!

General Objectives:

- 1. Biology students will use technology, mathematics, and writing skills to explore, support, and reject biological outcomes.
- 2. Use mathematics to measure, analyze and understand the precision of data.
- 3. Students will use a variety of classroom strategies to understand and apply information. One of the main strategies we will use for understanding and applying knowledge is to become a Subject Matter Expert (SME) as a futuristic thinking. This includes learning how to:
 - Develop a basic understanding of the concept by defining, researching, reading, writing, and applying mathematics.
 - b. Comparing and contrasting concepts
 - c. Creating metaphors to make connections by construction VoPiX.
 - d. Testing and modeling concepts by experimental design.
 - e. Applying futuristic solutions to problematics
- 4. Biology students will describe the steps of the scientific method by comparing controls, dependent and independent variables; using appropriate SI units for measuring length, volume and mass.
- 5. Biology students will identify safe laboratory procedures when handling chemicals and using appropriate laboratory tools.
- 6. Use 3-Dimensional Learning as a tool for successful learning.

Alabama Course of Study Objective:

A. From Molecules to Organisms:

- 1. Use models to compare and contrast how the structural characteristics of carbohydrates, nucleic acids, proteins, and lipids define their function in organisms.
- 2. Obtain, evaluate, and communicate information to describe the function and diversity of organelles and structures in various types of cells.
- 3. Formulate an evidence-based explanations regarding how the composition of deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA) determines the structural organization of proteins.
- 4. Develop and use models to explain the role of the cell cycle during growth and maintenance in multicellular organisms (e.g., normal growth/and or uncontrolled growth resulting from tumors).
- 5. Plan and carry out investigations to explain feedback mechanisms (e.g., sweating and shivering) and cellular processes (e.g., active and passive transport) that maintain homeostasis.

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6. Analyze and interpret data from investigations to explain the role of products and reactants of photosynthesis and cellular respiration in the cycling of matter and the flow of energy.

B. Ecosystems:

- 7. Develop and use models to illustrate examples of ecological hierarchy levels, including biosphere, biome, ecosystem, community, population, and organism.
- 8. Develop and use models to describe the cycling of matter (e.g., carbon, nitrogen, water) and flow of energy (e.g., food chains, food webs, biomass pyramids, ten percent law) between abiotic and biotic factors in ecosystems.
- 9. Use mathematical comparisons and visual representation to support or refute explanations of factors that affect populations growth (e.g., exponential, linear, logistic).
- Construct an explanation and design a real-world solution to address changing conditions and ecological succession caused by density-dependent and/or density-independent factors.

C. Heredity:

- 11. Analyze and interpret data collected from probability calculations to explain the variation of expressed traits in a population.
- Develop and use a model to analyze the structure of chromosomes and how new genetic combinations occur through the process of meiosis.

D. Unity and Diversity:

- 13. Obtain, evaluate, and communicate information to explain how organisms are classified by physical characteristics organized into levels of taxonomy, and identified by binomial nomenclature (e.g., taxonomic classification, dichotomous keys).
- 14. Analyze and interpret data to evaluate adaptations resulting from natural and artificial selection that may cause changes in populations over time (e.g., antibiotic-resistant bacteria, beak types, peppered moths, pest-resistant crops).
- 15. Engage in argument from evidence (e.g., mathematical models such as distribution graphs) to explain how the diversity of organisms is affected by overpopulation of species, variation due to genetic mutations, and competition for limited resources.
- 16. Analyze scientific evidence (e.g., DNA, fossil records, cladograms, biogeography) to support hypotheses of common ancestry and biological evolution.

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Basic Classroom Expectations:

III. Classroom Expectations:

- 1. Be on time, and be prepared! Be in your seats before the sound of the bell, and immediately start working on your "Appetizer-Before" activity (Appetizer). Stay engaged in class. No talking during this time. ! Student engagement participation grades will be given during this time. There's absolutely no exceptions!
- 2. Sign into Google Classroom Daily and become aware of the daily lessons.
- Place your cell phone in a provided brown paper bag; folded down before starting on the appetizer.
- 4. Bring paper, pens, mechanical pencils, 3-ring binder, and any assignment and homework to class daily.
- 5. **Do not** enter into the lab or storage closets without permission.
- 6. **Do not** pull alarms, or water sprinkler systems without permission.
- 7. **No sleeping**, **fighting**, or horse playing in class. **Stay actively engaged!** Student engagement participation grades will be given during this time. No talking while I'm talking! No loud outburst in class. No arguing with the instructor.
- 8. Absolutely no use of profanity.
- 9. Consequences: 1. Warning 2. Parent Phone Call 3. Referral
- 10. Keep a positive spin on everything. Be polite, courteous and kind to others. Don't be defiant. Respect those in authority including the substitute.
- 11. Ask permission before doing anything.
- 12. **Observe good housekeeping practices.** Work areas should be kept clean and tidy at all times. You may have to clean your area after school.
- Do not damage tables or desk by writing on them. If students are found writing on the desk, they will clean desk for Mrs. Williams.
- 14. During class, when there is a signal to transition from one activity to the next, students must remain quiet.
- 15. <u>Do not stop working until the bell sounds!</u> We learn from bell to bell. Thirty seconds before the sound of the bell sounds pack up. When the bells sounds, then stand up and leave. No standing at the doors before the bell sounds.
- 16. **Bathroom Pass-** Students get three bathroom passes a semester. Don't ask to go to the bathroom during the first 10 or the last 10 minutes of class, and if you are in my 3rd block, use the bathroom during refuel. Emergency passes will be allowed.

17. Recognizing codes in Inow

Code	Acronym Meaning				
CSB	Concept Skill Building- Building Concepts				
VSB	Vocabulary Skill Building-Developing vocabulary either by				
	T-charting or by VoPiXing				
LaSB	Laboratory Skill Building- Running Experiments				
DSS	Data Set Standards-Following itemized laboratory standards				
SRP	Self-Reflective Pieces- Goal Setting, Meeting Goals,				
	Running Interference, Plan of Action and Overall				
	Impact from Learning Concept				
SEL	Student Engagement Level- Students will receive				
	participation points during this time. Participation is the art				
	of remaining engaged in all activities at all times.				
BPI	What are the big picture ideas relative to the learning target!				
T3-LP	Triple 3 LP- Pre-Lab activities- Preparing for the labs!				
	Requires research in three different sections of the lab				
	protocol.				
SME Subject Matter Expert- You essentially learn how to					
	an expert on a concept by determining the Big Picture Idea (BPI),				

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	researching, internalizing information, comparing and contrasting, learning relative vocabulary relating your BPI to real life settings, and developing essential questions.		
JA	Jet Accelerated homework activity! Connecting Concepts to what we are currently learning. These concepts to be researched and learned independently may be in chapters way ahead (If we are studying chapter 2, the JA may stem from chapter 20.)		
IR-Pre-AP	Independent Research; meaning that students will have to Research main ideas and substantiate the main idea (BPI) with supporting details. Pre-AP students may have to read up from 3 to 7 sections nightly to prepare for class.		

Concerning the use of laptops:

- 1. Student laptops should not be hard wired to the network or have print capabilities.
- 2. The use of discs, flash drives, jump drives, or other USB devices will not be allowed on Madison City computers.
- 3. Neither the teacher, nor the school is responsible for broken, stolen, or lost laptops.
- 4. Laptops and other electronic devices will be used at the individual discretion of the teacher.

IV. Grading Policy:

- 1. Cell Phones- must be placed in a brown paper sandwich bag, placed on tables, labeled with the student's name on it, and folded down several times. Absolutely no use of cell phones during class time, unless given permission. Students will be given a violation ticket for detention during refuel for any exposed phone. If the child continues to violate this rule, a written report to an administrator will be given.
- 2. Test and guiz grades will account for 70%.
- 3. Daily grades will account for 30% including homework, class participation (SME research, development, and presentations) laboratory activities, and extended assignments. Make sure all absences are excused as class work can be made up and graded for excused absences only.
- 4. If you know that you are checking out or will not be present at school, please let me know ahead of time especially if we are taking a test. Never get started with a test and know that you only have 10 to 15 minutes to work on it. If you do this, you will have to start on a new test on different day.
- 5. The real function of a student in a classroom is to **stay in engaged**, and to answer what the meaning is to a skill, lab, or concept in a class.
- 6. Writing notes are absolutely mandatory. I will provide online PowerPoints and videos links for you to watch. Concepts from the book, that are mandatory to know, I will prompt you to write the material down to study. You will be creating your own notes, and study guide for you to study, so please pay attention, remain engaged, and focus.

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- 7. **Project grades** are test grades and could count up to 100 point test grades.
- 8. The final exam grade will account for 20% of your final grade.
- 9. Any incomplete assignment or project will receive an automatic 50%. This means if you miss two or more questions, it is an automatic 50%
- 10. Any student who does not complete any assignment will complete a **zero note** stating the reason why he or she did not complete it.
- 11. Students are expected to go out in our Natural Occurring Ecosystem (Outdoor Classroom or the ODC.) to allow for scientific observations, experimentation, and data collection. Parents, it is mandatory that you sign a permission form allowing your child to do so. A form will be uploaded to Google for you to print sign and return to me. A grade will be assessed.

V. Make-up Test Policy and Other:

- 1. Test opportunities are planned once a **unit** is complete. They can be expected bi-weekly, including subject matter, vocabulary and laboratory performance test. If you are absent only one day prior to a test, you are expected to take your test when you return.
- 2. Quizzes- One time weekly. Quizzes are based on nightly reading.
- 3. Make-Up Test day and Time-1st and 2nd Wednesdays of the Month. During Refuel! Be on time. Show up @ 11:30 AM.
- 4. Any student who misses a make-up test will be given an additional opportunity to re-schedule and make up the test. If the student is a no-show again, for any reason, the test grade will become a zero.
- 5. Cheating on quizzes or test=A zero and could possibly become a Class II offense should the occurrences continue to happen.
- 6. If a student misses one or two days from school the material missed can be quickly made up while the student is absent. This way, the student does not have to wait to get back to school to ask what was missed. The absent student should visit Google Classroom or Inow to see what he or she missed. Students are strongly encouraged to complete missed assignments while they are absent.
- 7. <u>Tutoring:</u> Tutoring will be held on **Tuesdays-** (**2nd half**) during refuel. Student who continue to struggle with weekly concepts are strongly encouraged to attend tutoring.
- 8. Class participation during learning strategies is absolutely mandatory. Grades are earned for class participation.
- 9. Group leaders will be assigned at each table. If you have to get up for any reason. Please report exit to your group leader and myself before you go so that group leaders can account and accommodate to leverage the group's progress.
- VI. Text and Other Required Reading

Standard:

Alabama Miller &Levine Biology: Pearson

Pre-AP:

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Campbell Biology Concepts & Connections 8th Edition Reece, Taylor, Simon, Dickey and Hogan

VII. Materials and Supplies Needed (All are Absolutes)

- 2 inch three ring binder with front and back pockets & College Ruled paper
- 2. # 2 Mechanical pencils only!
- 3. Tab dividers for notebook check:
 - a. Appetizer
 - b. VSB-T-Chart and VoPiX Vocabulary
 - c. Notes
 - D. LaSB- Illustrations and Lab Data
 - E. 4 SME Research and Stats
 - F. GO (Graphic Organizer)

Disclaimer- A notebook check grade can be described as the instructor selecting a dated sample from any of the above sections. Students are expected to keep all uncollected assignments with dates and titles in the appropriate locations within the 3-ring binder notebook. Assignments will be collected randomly!

- 4. Mini stapler and staples
- 5. Basic Scientific Calculator- Example -Texas Instrument
 - 6. Color pencils
 - 7. Lined Paper- College Rule only
 - Paper towels
 - 9. Highlighter- Orange and yellow!

Wish list:

- a. Hand soap-This would be wonderful!!!
- b. One pack of copy paper- This would be wonderful!!!
- c. Box of laboratory gloves- non-latex/ nonpowder – Size Large and extra large

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18 – WEEK PLAN

Parents and students, we are more than happy to announce that our labs this year will transcend the classroom barriers. As a part of our ecology unit, we will work in our Nationally Certified outdoor classroom. This area is a living laboratory that allows all students to utilize this ecosystem, as a place of exploration, skill building, and embrace sustainability. Please note that the weekly plan below may include Outdoor Classroom (ODC) labs observation, as a part of the biology curriculum. Please email me if your child has severe allergies that may impede their use of the outdoor classroom. Students could receive both daily and test grades while developing environmental skills in the outdoor classroom.

CSB- The centrality of this class is to build concepts by becoming subject matter experts (SME)!

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January Or August

Introduction To Standard and Pre-AP Biology:

- Diagnostic Test
- Class Expectations and Structure
- Issuance of Google Classroom Code
- Laboratory: Equipment, Zones, Skills and Safety- Lab exploration
- Introduction to Experimental Design-Scientific Method and Math Skill Building (MSB)
- Introduction to, production and analysis of statistical data- Pre-AP
- ODC observation of biology- According to temperature!
- Team Building and Connections
- Self-Reflections
- Skill Level Training-Expectations

Week

2

January Or August

From Molecules to Organisms: Evolution and The Chemistry of life

- How Life is Organized
- The Characteristics of Life- SME
- Introduction to Evolution: Evolution- Speciation vs. Evolution
- Introduction to Biochemistry of Biomolecules, SME –Presentations
- Introduction to Molecular Bonding and chemical properties
- DNA Structure
- Introduction to VSB
- Skill Level Training- Expectations
- Pre-AP Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research
- Unit-Test –LaSB performance, MSB-Statistics, Safety, and Experimental Design

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Week 3	The Properties of Water:					
January or	All Acronym of Skills are Possibilities for Assessment this week; the most					
August	emphasized will be LaSB, SME, MSB, and DSS.					
	Jet Assignment					
	Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of					
	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
	Organization to Life, The Characteristics of Life, Intro to Biochemistry, DNA					
	structure, Intro to Evolution, LaSB, Pre-AP Statistics					
Week	The Macromolecules of Life:					
4	Chemical Properties Review					
January	A. Molecular Components, Including the Elements, Purpose of Biomolecule,					
Or August	Monomers and how they are used to make biology happen in systems.					
	B. CSB for the following:					
	C. Carbohydrates B. Lipids C. Proteins D. DNA					
	D. Macromolecules review					
	E. Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of					
	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
	F. Test					
	Project Title Announcement					
Week	Project Title Announcement! The Macromolecules of Life:					
5	Molecular Components, Including the Elements, Purpose of Biomolecule,					
February	Monomers if Applicable, and How They Are Used to Make Biology Happen in					
Or September	Systems. CSB for the following:					
	A. Proteins-Review B. Nucleic Acids					
	Macromolecules of Life-modeling and Lab activity-finishing.					
	Macromolecules of Life review					
	Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of					
	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
	LaSB- The Macromolecules of Life, and Laboratory Report Generation					
	OSB- Foldable					
	Modeling the Molecular Structures of the Biomolecules					
	Project Rubric Issued- 21 Days to Complete (3 weeks including weekends)					
Week	From Molecules to Organisms:					
6	DNA structure and Function Review					
February	DNA-LaSB					
Or	DNA structure and function modeling					
September	DNA Replication					
-	All Acronym of Skills are Possibilities for Assessment this week					
	Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of					
	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
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	Possible Project Rubric Unit Toot					
	Unit Test					
Week 7 February Or September	 Molecular Biology Introduction To Cells: Cell Theory Prokaryotic and Eukaryotic Cells Animal vs. Plant Cells Cell Structure and Function Developing and Using Models ODC- Living laboratory observation, data collection, and analysis, and sustainable development Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research JA Test 					
Week 8 February Or September	Cellular Energetics: Photosynthesis- Lots of Chemistry A. Light Dependent Reactions B. Light Independent Reactions (Calvin Cycle) • Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research • JA					
Week	Cellular Energetics: Respiration- Lots of Chemistry					
9	A. Glycolysis B. Citric Acid Cycle C. Electron Transport Chain					
March Or October	 Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research Test- October -Cellular Genetics: Photosynthesis and Cellular Respiration 					
Week 10 March Or October	 Cell Cycle and Reproduction including Mitosis The Impacts of Cancer Introduction to Meiosis-Genetic Diversity Introduction to Genetic Disorders ODC- Living laboratory observation, data collection, and analysis, and sustainable development Test JA 					
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Week	Genetics:					
11	Protein synthesis and simulationsStructures of Genes					
March	Structures of GenesGene Regulation					
Or October	Gene Regulation					

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	Mutations and Simulations				
	 Identifying and Understanding the Impacts of Mistakes that Can Occur During Protein Synthesis Genetic Disorders Introduction to Punnett Squares and Modeling Test- Cellular Reproduction, Protein Synthesis, Mutations and Gene Regulation 				
	Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research				
Week	Mendelian Genetics and Punnett Squares:				
12	Crossing Punnett Squares including mono and dihybrid				
March	Analysis of crosses				
Or October	Speaking the Language of Genetics				
	 Computation and Analysis of Monohybrid and Dihybrid cross 				
	Segregation and Independent Assortment				
	Incomplete and Codominance				
	Multiple Allele and Polygenetic Traits				
	Karyotypes				
	Genetic Counseling				
	Introduction to Pedigrees and Modeling				
	Pedigrees				
	Genetics Review Broad Br				
	 Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research ODC- Living laboratory observation, data collection, and analysis, and sustainable development 				
Moole 42	• Test				
Week 13	Spring Break=March 30 th -April 3rd				
Week	Unity and Diversity-Evolution:Charles Darwin				
14	Evolution and Speciation				
April	Evolution and Speciation Evolution and Natural Selection				
Or November	Microorganisms (Bacteria and Viruses)				
November	Analyzing and Interpreting Adaptations				
	 Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research ODC- Living laboratory observation, data collection, and analysis, and sustainable development Test 				

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Week	The Classification of Organisms and Introduction to Ecology:					
	Classifying Organisms Including Microorganisms					
15	Binomial Nomenclature & Dichotomous Keys					
13	Energy Flow In Ecosystems- Producers and Consumers					
A!I	Modeling Energy Flow					
April	0 0,					
Or	Limiting Factors and Primary Productivity Agustia Factors and Primary Productivity					
November	Aquatic Ecosystems Cymphicail					
	Symbiosis					
	• 10% Law of Energy					
	Biogeochemical Cycles Ecology of Ecosystems:					
	ODC- Living laboratory- Food chain observation and Sustainable Development					
	Population Biology					
	 Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of 					
	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
	 ODC- Living Laboratory Observations and Analysis and Sustainable Development 					
	Unit Test- Ecology Evolution and Classification of Organisms					
	 ODC- Living laboratory- Food chain observation and Sustainable Development 					
Week 16	Population Biology					
April	Test-					
Or	 Pre-AP-Rigorous Independent Research and Reports, Generalizations of 					
November	Concepts, and Modeling and Representations of Independent Research					
	 ODC- Living Laboratory Observations and Analysis and Sustainable Development 					
	Final Exam Study Guide Issued!					
Week 17	Ecology-Population Biology					
May	Review of Ecology					
Or	Exam Review					
December						
Week 18	Review for Final Exam and Finals:					
May						
Or						
December						

The syllabus serves as a guide for both the teacher and student; however, during the term it may become necessary to make additions, deletions, or substitutions. Adequate notice will be provided to students of any necessary changes.

<u>Classroom Structure and Design:* Students are expected to remain on task and engaged at all times-Generally, the class normally flows as follows:</u>

- 1. Complete the Appetizer-Before activity and know the meaning of the BPI
- 2. Learning Target Statement
- 3. Introduction of action plans
- 4. Dinner During Activity
- 5. Clarifications
- 6. Homework- Reading for quiz, SME Completion, Vocabulary, Foldable Completion
- 7. Dessert-Exit Pass

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The Digital Mobile Rationale:

At any point during the submission of an assignment can no student write text using "text messaging" lingo. Students are to write using formal grammar.

Technology Request:

- Please allow your child to bring his or her lab top to class. The instructor or the Madison City schools district will not be held accountable for the lost or damage of an electronic good.
- Absolutely no use of cell phones during class without the teacher's permission.

Disclaimer:

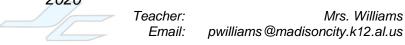
The 18 week plan may change at any point during the semester.

Dear Parent/Guardian,

I look forward to having a great year! I feel fortunate to have your son/daughter in my class this semester and hope that you will contact me should you have any concerns about the progress of your son/daughter or any aspect of the instruction. With your son/daughter, please read the attached policies, then sign and date this signature page and have your son/daughter return this form. Please provide a current email address and phone number at which I can contact you should the need arise. Parents, please remember that I am not perfect, and can make silly mistakes. If I do, let's communicate about the issue in a professional tone discussing the issue or problem. Let's work together for the benefit of the child. If you email me, please allow up to 2 days for me to respond to the issue. Please contact me at school with any concerns.

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Williams Syllabus Acknowledgement Agreement Sheet Use this sheet to print off only if you cannot gain access to the e-copy that's uploaded on your google classroom page.

This is the only form of this syllabus that you have to print and sign!

My child and I have read and discussed the	ne classroom syllab	us.	
Student Name (Print)	Date		
Student Signature	Date		
Parent/Guardian Name (Print)	Date		
Parent/Guardian Signature		Date	
Email address	(w)		(h)
Phone number (w)	(h)	(c)
Any Medical Illness Example: Asthma, D	iabetes:		
What is your occupation?			
Would you be willing to be a guest in my o		the learning process?	Yes: or No:
I give my child per naturally occurring ecosystem for activities may also engage in the sustainable development and State Level Certification. All students are responsible for following to James Clemens, nor its Madison City boat by students not paying attention nor follows.	s including the anal opment (up keeping he rules of the apping rd of education affil	ysis of soil, water, trees g of the outdoor classro ropriate use and observ	s, and animals. My child om) to uphold our vation of the ODC.
Professionally,			
Mrs. Williams Pre-AP Instructor General Biology Instructor Online Career Prep.	Outdoor Classro Jet's Wildlife Adv		

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