

Step 4: The Presentation or Why you needed all those pictures....

But First, a school Fable....

Sammy and Sally both baked cakes for the bake sale with the same cake mix and by following the same directions. When Sammy got his cake out of the oven, he carefully took it out of the pan, smoothed the chocolate frosting neatly and decorated his cake so that it looked delicious. Sally on the other hand, smashed her cake slightly when getting it out of the pan and globbed the frosting on parts of the cake. As you may have already guessed, everyone wanted some of Sammy's cake and no one wanted Sally's. Sally couldn't figure out why, because she tasted both and they both tasted the same...

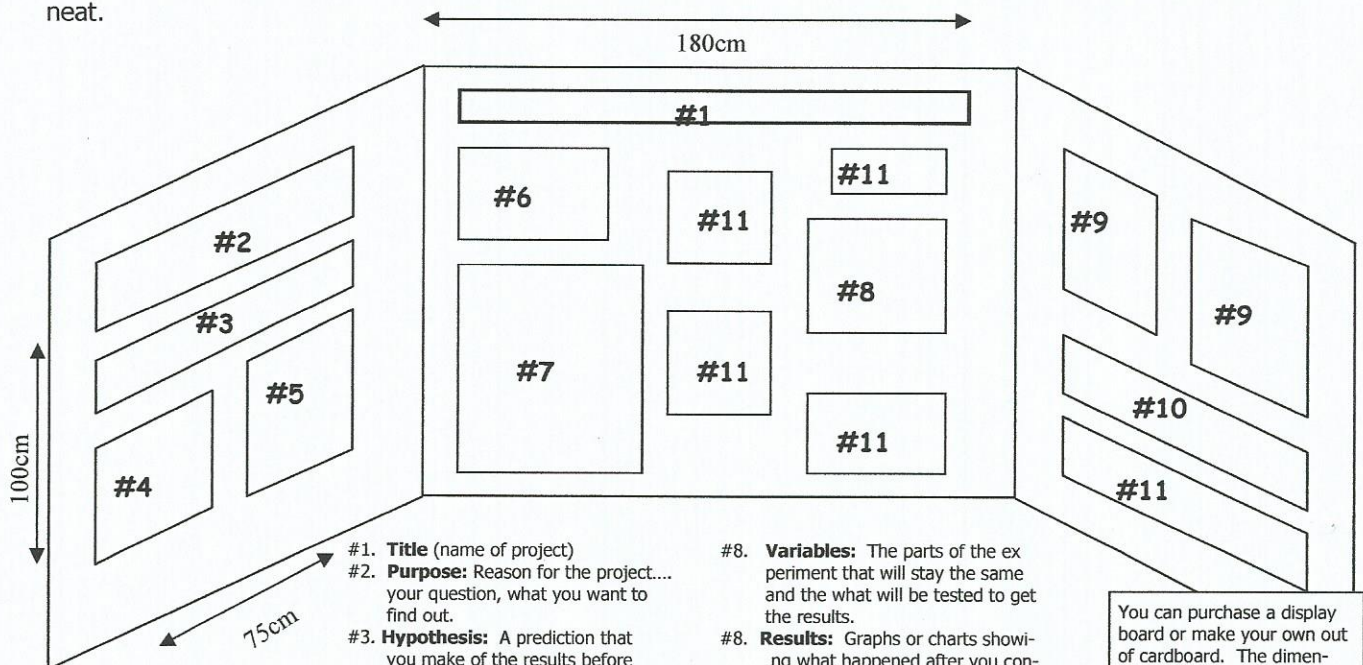


A good display is a Piece o'cake

You may have become the leading expert of your topic and had the most interesting experiment results, but if you don't make your science project look delicious for the judges eyes to see, well, your chances of winning sweepstakes will crumble like Sally's cake. Your display board is kind of like an advertisement for all your hard work. So take our advice: **BE NEAT!!** The judges like to see a nice, easy to read display, that has neat writing, easy to read graphs and tables and you guessed it.... lots and lots of pictures!! (Did you remember to take pictures?)

MAKING A MOUTH WATERING DISPLAY

This is an example of a neat looking Science Fair Display Board. It is just an example. Depending on your information and the amount pictures, tables and graphs, you may have a different layout. Just make sure it is neat.



- #1. **Title** (name of project)
- #2. **Purpose:** Reason for the project... your question, what you want to find out.
- #3. **Hypothesis:** A prediction that you make of the results before conducting the experiment.
- #4. **A report** of your research on the subject.
- #5. **Books and Resources:** A list of the books you read and websites you used. Also list your inter views.
- #6. **Materials:** a list of the supplies needed for the experiment.
- #7. **Procedure:** The steps or directions that you used to conduct the experiment.
- #8. **Variables:** The parts of the experiment that will stay the same and the what will be tested to get the results.
- #8. **Results:** Graphs or charts showing what happened after you conducted your experiment.
- #9. **Conclusion:** Telling what happened.. Did it work, were you right about the hypothesis? What did you learn?
- #10. **Application:** Explain how your experiment relates to the real world.
- #11. **Pictures,** pictures and more pictures...

You can purchase a display board or make your own out of cardboard. The dimensions are:
Height: 100 CM
Length: 180 CM
Depth: 75 CM
 It has to be able to stand on its own

Display Beauty Secrets:

- Use a computer to type out your information, but if you can't, write out your information in your best writing. Printing the titles is usually best. If you are using a computer, make sure the fonts are readable and only use one or two type faces.
- Use spray adhesive or glue stick to paste up your papers. It is less messy
- Mount white paper, pictures, graphs and tables on colored papers (making sure the colored paper is larger so it creates a border for the white paper.) Do not

