

Form 217-1

1.1 Special Project Proposal Template

Sections 1 & 2: To be completed by the student. (fillable)

Section 1: Student Information				
Last Name:	First Name:			
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Grade: School:				
Section 2: Project Overview				
The section below provides guidance on how to develop a proj	ect plan with guiding questions to help reflect upon your learning.			
Project Title/Topic:				
Project Description:	 Guiding Questions: What are you going to do for your project? What do you hope to accomplish? Who or what organizations are going to be involved? Who will be supporting you during this project (e.g., a mentor from the community, a teacher, an Elder)? How does your special project differ from or build upon what you have learned in school? 			
Project Rationale:	 Guiding Questions: Why are you interested in or passionate about this project? How will this project impact you and influence your future goals? In what ways will your project impact your community? 			

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Student Background:	 Guiding Questions: Do you have previous experience in this area of study? If so, please describe. How is this project going to be different from, or an extension of, what you have studied in school?
Project Goals, Learning Activities and Project Documentation:	 Guiding Questions: What do you hope to learn? What knowledge/skills will you acquire or improve by pursuing this project? For example: leadership abilities, teamwork, technological applications, artistic processes. How are you going to demonstrate that you achieved your goals? You might document your learning, for example, through: journal entries or logs, video or other media, presentation or demonstration, observation notes from your mentor, periodic and final reports. How will you challenge yourself and target different and target different and target different and target different ways of learning? For example, through: Critical thinking Researching Skill building designing, modelling or creating
Project Plan:	Guiding Questions: • What is the project timeline? (min of 100 hours) • Start/end dates • Hours per day/week
	 What resources will you need? How often will you meet with supervising teacher and/or mentor? How will you share your learning with others? For example: peers, community, school.

Sections 3 - 5: To be completed by the school's supervising teacher in collaboration with student and mentor.

Section 3: Supervising Teacher Information				
Last Name:	First Name:			
Phone Number:	Email:			
Section 4: Project Mentor Information (if applicable)				
Last Name:	First Name			
Phone Number:	Email:			
Section 5: Monitoring, Assessments and Evidence of Le	•			
	Goals, Activities and Assessment. Have you considered how the			
	earning and Cross-curricular Competencies? How will the project be ensure student, mentor, parent/guardian and teacher are informed?			
How will you present your learning for it to be assessed? (Vide	· -			
Evidence of Learning:	Assessments:			

Student Name	Signature	Date
Parent/Guardian Name	Signature	Date
Principal or Designate Name	Signature	Date
School's supervising teacher Name	Signature	Date
Superintendent (or designate) / Director of Independent Schools & Home-based Education, Ministry of Education / Approved Program Supervisor Name	Signature	Date

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Role of the Mentor/Supervisor

The Mentor's role is to provide the student enrolled in a Special Project Credit with guidance and expertise in a subject or area of interest. The mentor will act within an agreed range of confidentiality and will ensure they have the best interests of the student in mind at all times.

The Mentor will:

- Help the student plan and prioritize the project, set goals and an action plan, and gain a better understanding of their project focus
- Help the student develop and refine the scope of their project and set future goals for learning (if applicable).
- Assist the student and the supervising teacher in the development of sections 1-5 of Administrative Procedures 217-1 Special Project Proposal.
- Set up a regular method of communication with the student to provide support and monitor progress.
- Provide support for individuals who might be isolated or lack support and self- confidence.
- Provide support for the acquisition of new skills and /or the use of new technologies.
- Give and receive constructive feedback.
- Provide evaluative information to the supervising teacher in accordance with the student's Special Project Proposal.

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Characteristics of Effective Special Project Proposals

Project Proposal Sections	Keep Working	Good	Great
Project Description	The description lacks clarity and requires mainly the acquisition of factual knowledge or repetitive skill and practice.	The description indicates who will be involved and what new learning will take place. The project experiences are adequate but could include more variety and depth.	The description clearly identifies the potential for significant learning. Experiences are varied and meaningful for this student and community.
Rationale	The rationale appears to lack personal meaning or relevance to the student's life or educational goals.	Personal interest is evident and the reason is clearly articulated.	It is clear the project builds on the student's personal interest. The potential impact on future goals is evident.
Plan	The plan lacks focus and is missing specific targets/benchmarks for obtaining periodic feedback.	The plan describes major milestones and includes a process for obtaining ongoing feedback on progress.	The plan is detailed and clearly identifies specific targets. The plan includes opportunities for self- reflection, documentation of progress and incorporation of feedback.
Goals and Activities	The goals and activities described do not appear to be student initiated or designed.	The goals and activities are student initiated and designed. Students will develop and apply knowledge, skills and abilities not currently available in their school.	The goals and activities are student initiated and designed. The project is innovative and the outcomes positively impact student and community.
Assessment and Evidence of Learning	It is not evident how the project might be assessed and examples of evidence of learning are minimal.	A description of how the project will be assessed is provided and there are examples of evidence of learning.	The description of how the project will be assessed is robust and there are multiple and varied examples of evidence of learning.