

Example Progress Report for (insert child's name), 3rd grade, 2018/19

(See explanation on next page.)

List Curriculum Used:

Math: *Right Start Math*

Reading, Writing, English: *Learning Language Arts through Literature*

Science: Completed unit studies on space, mammals and reptiles, weather patterns, and fossils

History/Social Studies: Filled in maps and read and discussed 12 books on different parts of the world

Field trips and Extra-Curricular Activities (Include things like clubs and sports.)

- U.S. Space and Rocket Center
- The Mississippi River Museum and Aquarium
- Member of Trail Life
- Participated in Little League Baseball

Standardized Test: Completed California Achievement Test May 2020

Short synopsis on child's progress:

List of books read:

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Sample work attached: (Use samples from the required subjects.)

Keep this report with sample work, test scores, and state/country required documentation.

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List Curriculum Used:

For math and language arts, list the name of the curriculum you used. Then, in the sample for science and history, a specific curriculum wasn't used. Instead, give a short description of topics covered for each subject.

Field trips and Extra-Curricular Activities:

Go through your calendar for the year and list several activities your children participated in. If you went on a lot of field trips, it's not necessary to list them all. Your goal is to have a one-sheet progress report.

Standardized Test:

If this is a year you didn't test. Note the most recent year you tested.

"No standardized testing this year. Our most recent test scores are from 2018."

Short synopsis on child's progress:

This is where you'll show your students progress in an area where they are excelling and where they need improvement.

"Jackson continues to be a semester ahead in mathematics and is on target in his other subjects. His main struggle is with completing creative writing assignments within a given time frame. We are utilizing different approaches to help him get words on paper. Our best method has been to brainstorm lists of writing prompts that interest him."

List of books read:

There are many ways you can fill out this section. For young children, who read a lot of short books, you don't need to list them all. You can make of list of books they read on their own, books they read to you, and books you read aloud to them.

Students can list books they read for leisure and required reading assignments. Don't forget audio books. They don't count as a reading lesson, but information was still obtained.

Sample work attached:

Have samples in the state's required subjects. Keep assignments that show improvement. For instance, a math test from the 2nd & 4th quarter. A handwritten poem is a good sample for creative writing and penmanship. If they completed a big project, you can include a picture.

This should be a fun activity where you take some of your child's best work and staple it to the main page. Then, in a few years, it will be fun to look back on.

I encourage keeping some assignments and projects for yourself because it's fun *and encouraging* to look back on all that you've accomplished!

Important!

This is a general way to write a progress report. If your state has specific requirements for an end of the year report, follow their mandate.