

Advanced Health Research Project

- Write down at least 4 questions you want to answer about the topic, this will help direct your research and organize your paper and presentation

Requirements:

Research Paper:

- 5+ pages in length, **organized by important aspects of YOUR topic**. Intro paragraph/thesis statement and conclusion included.
 - **NO PICTURES in your paper, save them for the visual aid**
 - **in-text parenthetical documentation** (cite which source you got the information from within your document) (**SEE ATTACHED EXAMPLE**)
 - **works cited** (see attached instructions)
 - **DO NOT COPY (PLAGIARIZE) INFORMATION DIRECTLY FROM OTHER SOURCES**; write everything in your own words. Cut/Paste from sources is plagiarism!
 - **Double spaced, size 12 font, 1" margins - yes I can tell ☺**
 - **PLAGIARIZED WORK WILL RECEIVE AN "F" WITH NO OPTION TO RESUBMIT**

Presentation:

- ~ 3 - 5 minutes in length
- use of note cards or other notes **STRONGLY** recommended. **DO NOT READ YOUR PAPER TO THE CLASS!**
- **KNOW** your topic well enough to discuss it with the class
- **1 visual aid required**, more is better!! Can be PowerPoint, posters, handouts, brochures, whatever applies to your presentation is great!

Be prepared to answer questions from your classmates on your topic following your presentation. Choose a topic that interests you, or this will be a really long, boring project to do!

This is in place of two weeks of class notes; there are **HIGH EXPECTATIONS** for this project. **Remember, this is an Elective class for people interested in the Health Field, earn your credit!**

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Lord, Mary. "Schools Fight Fat by Teaching Kids to Eat Their Greens." US News and World Report. 1 May 2000, 60, Electric Library Online.

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