





Evaluation Guidelines

Snow-Tastrophe is a 4-H Cloverbud program of the Mississippi State University (MSU) Extension Service. This program may be delivered through 4-H clubs or camps or may be delivered through other means not directly associated with MSU Extension, such as after-school programs or as in-class lessons. Regardless of who delivers the program, we ask that you complete the evaluation associated with the program so that we can collect information regarding the reach and impact of the Snow-Tastrophe program across the state.

There are several tools that will be used to collect information on this program. These include the following:

- The Snow-Tastrophe sign in sheet
- Snow-Tastrophe Leader's Session Evaluation
- Mississippi 4-H Cloverbud Snow-Tastrophe Evaluation

The **Snow-Tastrophe sign-in sheet** will allow us to collect important demographic information regarding the children who are participating in this program. Please complete this form each day of the program.

The **Snow-Tastrophe Leader's Session Evaluation** is designed to collect information regarding how the program was delivered. As described in the facilitator guide, this program is based on the experiential learning model. Since each lesson is structured around this model, the leader's session evaluation asks you general questions about how the lesson went as well as specific questions regarding the activities in each lesson (the five steps in the experiential learning model) and any changes that were made to the lesson. This information helps us to determine whether adaptations need to be made to the curriculum. The leader's session evaluations are specific to each unit and building block, so there are 12 of these evaluation forms total. Therefore, this evaluation should be completed by the individual who delivered the program directly following each session.

The *Mississippi 4-H Cloverbud Snow-Tastrophe Evaluation* is designed to collect information regarding what the youth learned and what life skills they gained during participation in the Snow-Tastrophe program. This form is an observational form that should be completed by the individual who delivered the program (4-H leader, Extension agent, teacher, etc.) at the end of the program (directly following the last session). It asks the program leader to identify approximately how many of the children were observed to have gained knowledge or skills. Observers complete the form based on the group of children rather than collecting information on each individual child. It would be advantageous to review this observation form prior to leading each lesson so

that the facilitator knows what to be looking for during the course of the program.

Please wait to submit all evaluation materials together. Upon completion of the program, please send the completed evaluation forms to:

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Questions regarding the Snow-Tastrophe program should be directed to Dr. Mariah Morgan either by e-mail <u>mariahs@ext.msstate.edu</u> or phone (662)325-3226.

Questions about the evaluation should be directed to Dr. Alisha Hardman either by e-mail <u>a.hardman@msstate.edu</u> or phone (662) 325-7839.

Evaluation Submission Checklist:

- □ The Snow-Tastrophe sign-in sheet (x number of sessions)
- □ Snow-Tastrophe Leader's Session Evaluation Sheets (x 12 lessons)
- □ Mississippi 4-H Cloverbud Snow-Tastrophe Evaluation





Sign-In Sheet

This meeting is sponsored by the Mississippi State University Extension Service. Our purpose is to provide an Educational Program in Agriculture, Family & Consumer Science, 4-H Youth Development, and Community Development and to improve the quality of life in our community. Please identify the lesson(s) taught on this date.

Lesson: 1.1 1.2 2.1 2.2 3.1 3.2 4.1 4.2 5.1 5.2 6.1 6.2

Date

Location/Group

(WM – white male, WF – white female, BM – black male, BF – black female, NAM – Native American male, NAF – Native American female, OM – other male, OF – other female)

Name	City/Town/County	W M	W F	B M	B F	N A M	N A F	O M	O F

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LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 1.1

Name _____

Unit #1: Building a Snowman Building Block #1: Making snow

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 1: Building a snowman, Building Block 1: Making snow," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- \Box Not very well
- □ Not well at all

Did any issues come up in Lesson 1.1 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- \square No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

1, Building Block 1:		
Read PowerPoint Slides 3-6 of the Story	🗆 Yes	□ No
Discuss	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 1.2

Name _____

Unit #1: Building a Snowman

Building Block #2: Dash Builds a Snowman

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 1: Building a snowman, Building Block 2: Dash Builds a Snowman," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- \Box Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 1.2 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe:

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

1, Building Block 2:		
Read PowerPoint Slide 7 of the Story	🗆 Yes	□ No
Discuss	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 2.1

Name

Unit #2: Measuring Snow Building Block #1: Dash Can Help Measure Snow

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 2: Measuring Snow, Building Block 1: Dash Can Help Measure Snow," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- □ Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 2.1 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

2, Building Block 1:		
Read PowerPoint Slides 8-10 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Discuss	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 2.2

Name _____

Unit #2: Measuring Snow Building Block #2: Dash to the Rescue

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 2: Measuring Snow, Building Block 2: Dash to the Rescue," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- \Box Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 2.2 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

2, Building Block 2:		
Read PowerPoint Slide 11 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Discuss	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No







LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 3.1

Name _____

Unit #3: Snowy Potion Building Block #1: Making Snow Bubbles

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 3: Snowy Potion, Building Block 1: Making Snow Bubbles," go?

- \Box Very well
- □ Pretty well
- \Box Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 3.1 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

□ Yes	□ No
🛛 Yes	□ No
	 Yes Yes Yes Yes Yes





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 3.2

Name	

Unit #3: Snowy Potion

Building Block #2: Dash Captures the Snow Bubbles

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 3: Snowy Potion, Building Block 2: Dash Captures the Snow Bubbles," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- □ Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 3.2 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit 3, Building Block 2:

Discuss	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	🗆 Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 4.1

Name _____

Unit #4: Clearing the Roads Building Block #1: Dash Clears the Road

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 4: Clearing the Roads, Building Block 1: Dash Clears the Road," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- \Box Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 4.1 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

4, Building Block 1:		
Read PowerPoint Slide 13 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Discuss	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 4.2

Unit #4: Clearing the Roads

Building Block #2: Dash Removes the Stacks of Cars

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 4: Clearing the Roads, Building Block 2: Dash Removes the Stacks of Cars," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- □ Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 4.2 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

4, Building Block 2:		
Read PowerPoint Slide 14 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No





LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 5.1

Name _____

Unit #5: Offering a Helping Hand Building Block #1: Dash Hears the Call

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 5: Offering a Helping Hand, Building Block 1: Dash Hears the Call," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- □ Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 5.1 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

5, Building Block 1:		
Read PowerPoint Slide 15 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Discuss	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	□ Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No







LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 5.2

Unit #5: Offering a Helping Hand

Building Block #2: Dash Takes the Driver's Temperature

SECTION I

In general, how well did "Unit 5: Offering a Helping Hand, Building Block 2: Dash Takes the Driver's Temperature," go?

- □ Very well
- □ Pretty well
- □ Not very well
- $\Box \quad \text{Not well at all}$

Did any issues come up in Lesson 5.2 that were particularly difficult to handle/address?

- □ No
- □ Yes

If yes, please describe: _____

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

5, Building Block 2:		
Re-Read PowerPoint Slide 15 of the Story	□ Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	🗆 Yes	□ No
Optional Activity	🗆 Yes	□ No







LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 6.1

Name
Unit #6: Getting Back to Normal
Building Block #1: Dash Removes the Tree Limbs
SECTION I
In general, how well did "Unit 6: Getting Back to Normal, Building Block 1: Dash
Removes the Tree Limbs," go?
□ Very well
□ Pretty well
□ Not very well
□ Not well at all
Did any issues come up in Lesson 6.1 that were particularly difficult to
handle/address?
□ Yes
If yes, please describe:

Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

6, Building Block 1:		
Read PowerPoint Slides 16-20 of the Story	🗆 Yes	□ No
Discuss	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 1: Experience	□ Yes	□ No
Step 2: Share	□ Yes	□ No
Step 3: Process	□ Yes	□ No
Step 4: Generalize	🗆 Yes	□ No
Step 5: Apply	□ Yes	□ No







LEADER'S EVALUATION OF LESSON 6.2

Name
Unit #6: Getting Back to Normal
Building Block #2: Dash Turns on the Train
SECTION I
In general, how well did "Unit 6: Getting Back to Normal, Building Block 2: Dash
Turns on the Train," go?
□ Very well
□ Pretty well
□ Not very well
□ Not well at all
Did any issues come up in Lesson 6.2 that were particularly difficult to
handle/address?
□ Yes
If yes, please describe:
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Did you change any of the activities in this session from what was written in the curriculum? (For example, eliminate questions/activities, do a different activity to get at the same point, do a variation of an activity, etc.) Don't count paraphrasing, minor changes in questions, or additional discussion/facilitation type questions.

- □ No
- □ Yes

Please indicate whether you were able to get through the following components of Unit

6, Building Block 2:		
Discuss	Yes 🛛	No
Step 1: Experience	Yes 🛛	No
Step 2: Share	Yes 🛛	No
Step 3: Process	Yes 🛛	No
Step 4: Generalize	Yes 🛛	No
Step 5: Apply	Yes 🛛	No





This is an observational instrument designed to measure the influence of the 4-H Cloverbud Snow-Tastrophe Program on children who have actively participated in the program.

Instructions: For each item, use an "X" to indicate a response that represents the amount of children who exhibit/experience the listed behavior/setting as result of their involvement with the 4-H Cloverbud Program.

1. Because of participation in 4-H Cloverbuds Snow-Tastrophe program, I observed that the 4-H Cloverbud children:

	None of the Children	Some of the Children	Half of the Children	Most of the Children	All of the Children
Gained self-confidence - self-esteem (children					
displayed confidence and positive self-esteem as					
observed in their ability to participate in the 4-H					
Cloverbud activities, ask/answer questions, and					
interaction with others)					
Improved their physical skills [children exhibited					
fine (writing, cutting, drawing, etc.) and gross					
(jumping, arm and leg movement, body					
coordination, etc.) motor skills]					
Gained subject matter knowledge (children					
expressed verbal and non-verbal knowledge					
related to the subject matter content of their 4-H					
Cloverbud activity involvement)					
Improved in getting along with others (children					
were able to share, communicate, and make					
friends with other peers in the 4-H Cloverbud					
group)					
Increased decision-making skills (children able to					
make decisions in regard to activity input and					
interaction with peers and adult leaders)					
Experienced positive relationships with caring					
adults (children learning and developing in an					
adult-leader-directed environment; a positive					
learning environment that is caring, supportive,					
and fun)					
Experienced inclusive environments (using					
cooperative-learning techniques as the children					
work on activities together; engaging the children					
in curriculum that are noncompetitive without					
setting up categories or classes; valuing and					
respecting the diversity of all participants)					

	None of the	Some of the	Half of the	Most of the	All of the
	Children	Children	Children	Children	Children
Experienced opportunities for					
mastery/competence (allowing the children to be					
creative across eight different subject areas;					
utilizing the experiential learning cycle through the					
activities as children experience, share, process,					
and generalize; having curriculum and activities					
that meet the needs of these children)					
Experienced opportunities to value and practice					
service to others (the appreciation of community					
service through 4-H Cloverbud activities; cleaning-					
up after activities and children helping each other;					
sharing materials and respecting fellow 4-H					
Cloverbud members)					
Experienced an emotionally and physically safe					
environment (meeting the needs of children at					
where they are emotionally, physically, socially,					
and cognitively; taking special considerations to					
ensure the safety of 4-H Cloverbud children with					
low risk and safe activities; having a low ratio of					
children to adults at about 6 to 1)					
Experienced opportunities for self-					
determination (success-oriented activities to help					
children gain confidence; using noncompetitive					
activities to foster intrinsic motivation; focusing on					
the process of doing activities, rather than the					
product)					
Experienced opportunities for engagement of					
learning (fun, positive experiences for children;					
providing numerous subject areas that interest the					
participants; being a nurturing role model,					
enthusiastic, and sensitive)					
Experienced opportunities to see oneself as an					
active participant in the future (giving the children					
choices in upcoming activities; exploring a variety					
of future career options; discussing and role-					
playing the reality that what one does today often					
determines what happens tomorrow)					
Experienced opportunities for leadership and					
independence (gained skills and confidence for					
leadership and self-discipline; learned					
responsibility for decisions made and action taken;					
led simple tasks)					

	None of the Children	Some of the Children	Half of the Children	Most of the Children	All of the Children
Increased interest and engagement in science					
(children expressed interest in science and were					
engaged by the science-based lessons and					
activities)					
Improved attitudes toward science (children					
expressed positive attitudes and aspirations					
toward science)					
Developed science skills and abilities (such as:					
listening, observing, searching, asking questions,					
gathering information, etc.)					
a. Asked questions about a problem					
b. Made observations about a problem					
c. Gathered information about a problem					
d. Stated a problem					
e. Developed an object or tool to solve a					
problem					
f. Developed a sketch, drawing or physical					
model					
g. Understood how the shape of an object					
helps it function					
h. Examined information from tests of two					
solutions designed to solve the same					
problem					
i. Compared the strengths and weaknesses					
of the two solutions					

*Adapted from Scott D. Scheer, Ph.D., State 4-H Extension Specialist, The Ohio State University

1.	Number of children represented in this evaluation					
2.	Number of girls and boys					
3.	How was this program delivered? 4-H Club 4-H Camp After-School Program In-School Program					
4.	Number of meetings this evaluation represents					
5.	Number of weeks over which this evaluation occurred					
6.	Person completing this evaluation					
7.	7. Which county does this evaluation represent?					
8.	What is your role?					
	4-H Cloverbud Volunteer Leader Teacher					
	4-H Cloverbud Parent Extension Agent					
	Youth Worker Other:					

9. How long (e.g., months, years) have you served as a 4-H Cloverbud Volunteer Leader?

Thank you!!!