

Final Lesson Study Guidelines

PART 1: BACKGROUND	
Title	Write a descriptive title for your lesson study.
Authors	Name and institutional affiliations of each person on your team.
Contact	Name and email address of a person who may be contacted.
Discipline(s) or Field(s)	List all that apply.
Submission Date	The date you completed your final lesson study.
Course Name	Give the course title .
Course Description	Briefly describe the course, its place in the curriculum, and where the lesson fits into the course. If relevant, include pertinent facts such as course levels, class size, student population, length of lesson, and learning environment.
Abstract	Provide an overview of your learning goals, lesson plan, and major findings.
PART II: THE LESSON	
Learning goals	Use your student learning goals. Include broad developmental and disciplinary goals as well as lesson-specific goals. Write goals in terms of the knowledge and qualities students should exhibit as a result of the lesson. In addition, comment on how the lesson is designed to promote achievement of your goals.
Lesson Plan	Describe the steps of the lesson, providing enough detail for other teachers to use it in their classes. Include any pre or post-lesson work, the specific wording of prompts, time required for each task, and explanations of any distributed materials.
PART III: THE STUDY	
Approach	Describe you plan for conducting observations and the types of evidence you collected.
Findings/Discussion	Present major patterns and tendencies, key observations, or representative examples in the evidence you collected. Discuss what your study suggests about student learning, including any misconceptions, difficulties, confusion, insights, surprising ideas, etc. Recommend revisions to the lesson
References	List any sources you consulted or cited in your lesson study.
APPENDIX	
Lesson Materials	Include materials used to teach the lesson including student handouts, instructor's notes, etc. Please label and annotate each item.
Study Materials	Include observation guidelines as well as any evidence or data not in the body of your final lesson study (e.g: observer notes, examples of student work, results of data analysis, etc.)

Reference:

<http://www.uwlax.edu/sotl/lsp/showcase.htm>