Crafton Hills College Student Learning Outcomes SLO /Assessment/ Rubric Map



Student Learning Outcome: What do students need to

demonstrate that they know/can do in your course/area?

Who/What/How Often? Describe the approach you will take to assess the outcome (e.g. all sections, sampling of students across sections, assessed each semester, fall only, etc.)







Rubric: For the activity identified above, what specific traits or criteria will you measure as evidence of student performance of this outcome? Please provide a description for each step in the rubric (e.g. what does it "look like" when students

Primary Traits/Criteria:	No Evidence (0)	Inadequate (1)	Adequate (2)	Excellent (3)
The student values the practices and attitudes that contribute toward sound physical, men- tal and emotional health by undertaking the improvement activity.	Student did not undertake the activity, or showed no evidence of achievement in this area.	Student expresses a vague notion of a change they want to pursue, but shows little or no commitment to embarking on the improvement activity. Student may have started the activity, but has not continued the activity in earnest.	Student has established a goal and expresses a desire for change or improvement, but effort and commitment fluc- tuates or is inconsistent.	Student shows significant evidence of attitudinal change, by demonstrating motivation and consis- tent, sustained commitment to the change they are pursuing.
(Affective domain)				
Student can describe the physiological and scientific soundness of the improvement activ- ity that they are undertaking, and link that information to specific benefits they are seek- ing.	Student did not undertake the activity, or showed no evidence of achievement in this area.	Student displays a largely uninformed perspective on the change activity they may have identified. They have not taken the time to explore the benefits of various activities that could result in improved health, fitness or wellness.	Student has a general idea of why their improvement ac- tivity is sound, and may be able to articulate some of the principles that support their actions and choices, but some of their reasoning may be vague, or incorrect.	Student can provide a complete rationale for the approach, methods and goals of the improvement activity they have undertaken. They articulate accurate information or data supporting the soundness of their activity.
(Cognitive domain)				
Student persists and sustains the execution of the improvement activity that they are under- taking, and practices it consistently and cor- rectly.	Student did not undertake the activity, or showed no evidence of achievement in this area.	Student shows very little effort. They may have partici- pated in an activity or two in class, but have not followed this up with a continued effort outside of class. Their ac- tions are indicative of a lack of motivation and commit- ment to the change activity.	Student has shown effort, with occasional lapses indicat- ing an inconsistent commitment to the change activity. Their effort may have yielded little or no observable im- provement due to a lack of consistent, sustained effort.	Student demonstrates a sustained consistent effort in the activity they are pursuing, and may have already observed improvements in their own health, fitness and wellness, which in turn, in- creases their motivation, effort and commitment.
(Psychomotor domain)				

Department: Health/Physical Ed

Course:

Faculty Involved:

Assessment Activities: What activities / assignment /

instrument/ methodology will you use to produce evidence of student achievement of this outcome?

Assessment Activity/for this SLO:

Students pursue a personal change/improvement activity, consistent

with the goals of the course, aimed at improving their own health or