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# Flower Dissection Rubric

Students will dissect a complete, perfect flower and then identify and label 10 parts from the list of potential flower parts:

- Stamen
- Pollen
- Anther
- Filament

- Pistil
- Stigma
- Style
- Ovary

- Ovules
- Petals
- Sepals

Students will also complete a matching section that covers the definitions/functions of flower parts.

| Criteria                              | Exemplary<br>(5)  | Proficient<br>(4)  | Developing<br>(3)   | Emerging<br>(2)  | Beginning<br>(1)   |
|---------------------------------------|---|--|---|--|--|
| Flower<br>Dissection                  | Completely<br>and<br>accurately<br>dissected the<br>flower,<br>identifying all<br>10 flower<br>parts. | Dissected the<br>flower<br>accurately,<br>identifying<br>8-9 flower<br>parts.  | Dissected the<br>flower with<br>minor<br>inaccuracies,<br>identifying<br>6-7 flower<br>parts. | Partially<br>dissected the<br>flower,<br>identifying<br>4-5 flower<br>parts.                 | Struggled to<br>dissect the<br>flower,<br>identifying<br>fewer than 4<br>flower parts.     |
| Labeling<br>Flower Parts              | Correctly<br>labeled all 10<br>flower parts.  | Correctly<br>labeled 8-9<br>flower parts.                                      | Correctly<br>labeled 6-7<br>flower parts.   | Correctly<br>labeled 4-5<br>flower parts.  | Correctly<br>labeled fewer<br>than 4 flower<br>parts.                                      |
| Matching<br>Definitions/<br>Functions | Accurately matched all 10 definitions/fu nctions of the flower parts.                                 | Accurately<br>matched 8-9<br>definitions/fu<br>nctions of the<br>flower parts. | Accurately<br>matched 6-7<br>definitions/fu<br>nctions of the<br>flower parts.                | Accurately<br>matched 4-5<br>definitions/fu<br>nctions of the<br>flower parts.               | Accurately<br>matched<br>fewer than 4<br>definitions/fu<br>nctions of the<br>flower parts. |
| Neatness<br>and<br>Organization       | Flower<br>dissection<br>and labeling<br>were<br>exceptionally<br>neat and<br>organized.               | Flower<br>dissection<br>and labeling<br>were mostly<br>neat and<br>organized.  | Flower<br>dissection<br>and labeling<br>were<br>somewhat<br>neat and<br>organized.            | Flower<br>dissection<br>and labelling<br>were lacking<br>in neatness<br>and<br>organization. | Flower<br>dissection<br>and labeling<br>were<br>disorganized<br>and messy.                 |

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