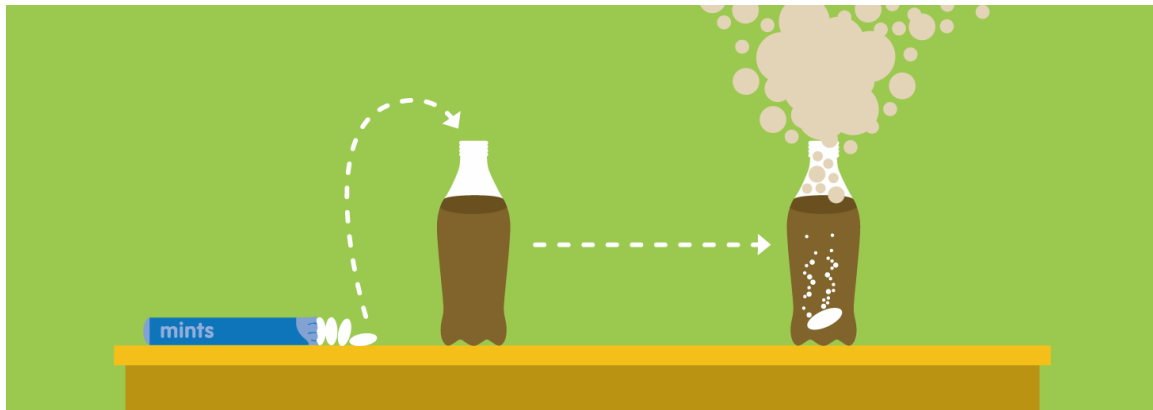




Curiosity & Creativity



<p><i>Reflection</i></p> <p>Respond in a journal or create a portfolio blog.</p>	<p><i>Evidence</i></p> <p>Provide evidence of your progress in this condition. Below are some examples.</p>
<p>How do you display your creativity in your schoolwork?</p> <p>What does it mean to you to be a curious learner?</p> <p>How do you question information and search for answers to your questions?</p> <p>What artistic, musical, athletic, and interpersonal skills do you have?</p>	<p>Evidence of your creativity.</p> <p>Provide examples of you displaying curiosity.</p> <p>Provide examples of you learning beyond the required assignment.</p> <p>Show how you use problem solving skills and critical thinking skills in an assignment.</p>

To build your Curiosity & Creativity portfolio you can:

- Redo a non-creative assignment in a creative manner to demonstrate your creativity. Turn this in to your teacher and ask for feedback.
- Spend time researching and understanding the other side to an issue or topic you learned about in school. For example, are there other historical explanations for an event than what you learned in class? Provide a synthesis of your learning.
- Take an art, music, or any typically creative class that your school or community offers.
- Learn all you can about three colleges. Document your learning. After your research, develop several questions you did not have answered. Discover these answers through talking with current students, professors, or alumni.
- Talk with someone in a particularly creative career. Discover their strengths, career path, and seek their advice on pursuing a creative career.
- Create a Wikipedia page about yourself. Ask friends to edit and update your entry.
- Align what you are learning in school with your everyday life. For example, discover how what you are learning in math class is related to your life.