

One-Pager

A One-Pager is a creative response to your learning experience. It allows you to respond imaginatively while being brief and concise in making connections between words and images. We think about what we see and read differently when we are asked to do something with what we have seen or read. We learn best when we create our own ideas. Your personal thinking about what you have experienced should be understood by the audience that views the One-Pager.

Follow this format for your One-Pager.

- Use unlined white paper.
- Title the One-Pager appropriately to reflect the content.
- Use colored pens, pencils, or markers. The more visually appealing it is the more your peers will learn.
- Fill the entire page.
- Be purposeful about the arrangement of your One-Pager. For example, have a reason for using a certain color or for placing an object in a certain place.
- Write two quotations from the reading or activity. Use the proper grammatical format.
- Use three visual images, either drawn or cut out from magazines, to create a central focus to your page. If you use a computer image, personalize it to make it your own.
- Place five essential vocabulary words/phrases around the images. These terms/words/phrases should express the main ideas, your impressions, feelings, or thoughts about what you have seen or read.
- Write the main idea of the reading.
- Write two Costa's Level 2 or 3 questions and answer them.
- Put a symbolic colored border around the edges of the page.
- Write your name on the back.

Student Sample One-Pager

Thomson v. **Bohr**

charges

nucleus

electrons

atoms

protons

orbit

positive

What is the modern day model of Thomson's Plum Pudding model, how about Bohr's model? The Plum Pudding model is like a chocolate chip cookie and Bohr's model resembles the orbit of planets around the sun.

"No, no, you're not thinking; you're just being logical."

How did Bohr think that the electrons were in orbits? He said that the electrons were held in orbits by the electric force that attracts negatively charged electrons to the positively charged nucleus.

"To the electron, may it never be of any use!"

Bohr and Thomson, in my opinion, were the two scientists that together made the first model most similar to the model we use today of an atom. Bohr, using Thomson's previous discoveries of the negatively charged electrons, determined that electrons were on orbits outside of the nucleus. The model that Bohr created is called the Planetary Model. His model has now been replaced with the Mechanical Wave Model.