

# Freewheeling

Name(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

NGSS GOALS	 BRONZE	 SILVER	 GOLD	 PLATINUM
<b>1. Student work related to this Crosscutting Concept:</b> In this project, we tested what would change the motion of our car at the most — weight, wheel size, or steepness of the hill.				
<b>Stability and Change:</b>  Explanations of stability and change in designed systems can be constructed by examining the forces at different scales..	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We predicted and measured how weight would affect the distance our car traveled.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Bronze.</li> <li>We predicted and measured how wheel size would affect the distance our car traveled.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Silver.</li> <li>We predicted and measured how the steepness of our hill affected distance our car traveled.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Gold.</li> <li>We proposed a new experiment to explore other forces that affect the distance our car travels.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>2. Student work related to this Practice:</b> In this project, we wrote a summary about what happened the motion of our car when we made the hill steeper.				
<b>Analyzing and Interpreting Data:</b>  Identify independent and dependent variables and controls, how measurements will be recorded, and how many data are needed to support a claim.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We identified which was the independent and which was the dependent variable when we did the hill steepness experiment.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Bronze.</li> <li>We identified what parts of our experiment we needed to keep constant (i.e. as 'controls') for each trial we did.</li> <li>We explained what we found out about the motion of our car when the hill got steeper.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Silver</li> <li>We collected data for at least three trials for every variable we tested.</li> <li>We used our data to support the ideas we described in our summary.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Gold</li> <li>We proposed additional experiments to help us better answer our questions and understand more about how steepness affects our car's motion.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>3. Student work related to this Practice:</b> In this project, we drew our favorite freewheeler design and explained how some parts of our car worked.				
<b>Constructing Explanations:</b>  Apply scientific ideas or principles to design an object, tool, process or system.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We drew our freewheeler.</li> <li>We used the word 'force' in our explanation.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Bronze.</li> <li>We used the word 'mass' or 'weight' when describing how parts of our car worked.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Silver.</li> <li>We used the word 'friction' when describing how parts of our car worked.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>We met Gold.</li> <li>We connected at least two of these scientific terms to show how these ideas relate to each other and to our car.</li> </ul> <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Notes:</b>  <div style="border: 1px solid black; height: 80px; width: 100%;"></div>				