



# Exhibit Goal Sheet

Use this sheet to accompany your fair exhibit on judging day. After fair include this sheet with your project record keeping for project completion recognition. This sheet is also available from the website at: [http://www.extension.iastate.edu/hancock/hancockcounty\\_districtfair](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/hancock/hancockcounty_districtfair)

**Project Area:** Home Improvement

**Class:** 10460

**Grade Just Finished:**

**Name:** Sample

**Club:**

**Current Year:** 2019

**Years enrolled in project including this year:**

**My goal: What did you plan to learn or do?**

My goal was to make a rug to put out in front of my house. I wanted to learn how to paint words on an outdoor rug.

**What I did in achieving my goal (in steps): What steps did you take to learn or do this? What decisions did you make in accomplishing your goal?**

1. Pick out my stencil words that I wanted on my rug.
2. Then I had to place the stencil on my rug in the place I wanted, making sure it was even and looked neat. I had to decide how to space out the stencil and where it would place the letters once I started painting.
3. I then had to pick my colors that I would be filling in my stencil with. I picked my colors because they matched my house and my front door.
4. It was important to stipple the paint so it would not go under the stencil. I had to do many layers because of the texture of the rug. Many layers was better than a thick coat because it dried better and the color was more vibrant and will not wear off the rug as badly.
5. I then had to let the paint dry. It was important to let the paint dry so I didn't smudge the word when I took off the stencil.
6. I was then able to peel off the stencil and had my finished rug.

**What I learned: What were the most important things you learned?**

One of the things I learned is that you have to be patient with the stencil and that they stick together easily, so being careful is very important. I also learned that a few light coats is better than one thick coat when painting.