



#### 4-H Record Book Grades 3-13

The 4-H Record Book is a summary of what you have done for the year. The goal of 4-H is to build life skills of the youth members. Goal setting and reflection are tools that help youth learn. Taylor County 4-H Record books are <u>due at the Extension Office (925 Donald St. Room</u> 103, Medford, WI, 54451) by 4:30 pm on the second Monday in September.

Being involved is a great way to get the most out of your 4-H experience. Below are some ways you can get involved this year in 4-H, make sure to keep track in your record book of what you did.

#### **Club Opportunities**

- Club Officer (President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc.)
- Community Service
- 4-H Projects

#### **County-wide Opportunities**

- 4-H Summer Camp
- 4-H Summer Camp Counselor (9<sup>th</sup> grade and above)
- Fair Exhibitor
- Federation Leaders Board representative
- Project Meeting (see 4-H newsletter for county-wide projects)
- Youth Leadership Organization (6<sup>th</sup> grade and above)

#### **State-Wide Opportunities**

- Art Beat
- Fall Forum
- International Exchange
- Wisconsin 4-H and Youth Conference
- Wisconsin Leadership Council
- Wisconsin State Fair

#### **National Opportunities**

- American Spirit East Trip
- Citizenship Washington Focus
- Leadership Washington Focus
- National 4-H Congress
- National 4-H Conference
- Space Camp

Visit the Taylor County 4-H Website at <a href="http://taylor.extension.wisc.edu/">http://taylor.extension.wisc.edu/</a>, read the Taylor County 4-H Newsletter, and/or contact the Extension office at 715-748-3327 to learn more about how to become involved in local opportunities. Look for information in the Taylor County 4-H Newsletter and visit <a href="https://4h.extension.wisc.edu/">https://4h.extension.wisc.edu/</a> to learn more about state and national opportunities.





## 4-H Life Skills Goal Setting

There are many life skills that you can gain through being in 4-H. Which life skill would you like to learn and practice this year? Will it be **teamwork? Stress**Management? Leadership? Check one box below that will be your life skill goal for this year.

Head:		Heart:	
Manag	_	Caring:	
	Resiliency		urturing relationships
	Keeping records	☐ Sh	aring
	Wise use of resources		npathy
	Programming/		oncern for others
	Organizing	Relating:	
	Goal setting		ccepting differences
Thinkin	g:		onflict resolution
	Service learning		ocial skills
	Critical thinking		ooperation
	Problem solving		mmunication
	Decision making		
Hands:		Health:	
Giving:		Living:	
	Community service/	□ Pe	ersonal safety
	volunteering	│  │  □  Di	sease prevention
	Leadership	☐ St	ress management
	Responsible citizenship		ealthy lifestyle choices
	Contributions to group		
	effort	Being:	
Workir	ıg:	│ │ □ Se	elf esteem
	Marketable skills	☐ Se	elf-responsibility
	Teamwork		naracter
	Self-motivation		anaging feelings
		□ Se	elf-discipline





Grade 3-8 (seals): \_\_\_\_\_ Grade 9-13 (pins): \_\_\_\_\_

Youth are awarded seals if they are in grades 3-8 and pins in grades 9-13. Project award seals or pins are based on project work for the current year only. Members may receive project award seals or pins for any project that they have done during the year, providing they have fully completed their record book. To be awarded project seals or pins, you must complete a project summary page for each project you are applying to receive a seal or pin in. Members are eligible for seals or pins regardless if they have previously received a seal or pin for the project.

To be completed by Member:		
Name:	Club:	
Date Submitted:	Grade as of January 1, this year:	_
Place an "X" by the projects y	ou are applying for:	
Adventures	Exploring Your Environment	Pets
Aerospace	Fishing	Photography
Art	Flowers	Plant Crafts
Backpacking & Hiking	Folk Arts	Posters
Beef	Food Preservation	Poultry
Bicycles	Foods & Nutrition	Rabbits
Cake Decorating	Forestry	Recycling
Cats	Fruits	Robotics
Child Development	Geospatial	Scale Models
Citizenship	Goats	Science
Cloverbuds	Health	Self-Determined
Clowning	Home Environment	Service Learning
Communications	Home Grounds	Sheep
Computers	Horse	Shooting Sports
Conservation	Horse Clothes	Small Engines
Consumer Savvy	Horseless Horse	Speaking
Creative Writing	House Plants	Swine
Crocheting	Hunting	Theatre Arts
Crops	International	Tractors
Dairy	Knitting	Vegetables
Dogs	Latino Cultural Arts	Veterinary Science
Drawing & Painting	Leathercraft	Welding
Electricity	Legos	Wildlife
Entomology (Insects)	Maple Syrup	 Woodworking
Entrepreneurship	Metal Enameling	Workforce Readiness
Exotic Animals	Music	Youth Leadership
Exploring	Personal Finance	





#### **Leader Comments**

To be completed by Leader: To be completed by a 4-H leader of your choice (other than a parent). Members

must request leader's comments no later than the first Monday in September. Leaders may comment be record books are turned in or come into the Extension Office after record books are turned in to comme until the second Friday in September.	efore ent up
Leader's Comments:	





### **Telling My 4-H Story (Reflection)**

Keeping in mind the knowledge and life skills you said you wanted to learn, write a story **on the next page** that explains what you gained this past year in 4-H. It must be in the format of a story, if you prefer you may type your story. Use specific examples that are unique to you whenever possible. Feel free to relate what you learned in 4-H to school, family, or other activities in your life. Use extra pages if needed. Attach photos or clippings on additional pages of this book if it helps tell your story better. Don't forget to label them with captions.

Your story should include responses to at least three of the following topics:

- What you learned through your 4-H experiences.
- What life skills you and your club practiced and how the skills have helped you improve you as a person and citizen.
- How your 4-H experiences helped you to be a better person.
- How 4-H impacted your life this year.
- What you shared and/or how you shared your 4-H experience with others.
- What you liked best about your 4-H experience.





# **Telling My 4-H Story (Reflection)**





### **4-H Activities**

Please list the 4-H activities that you were involved with this past year and what your role was, e.g. 4-H trip participant, dog project youth leader, etc. Check whether it was a club, county, state or national 4-H activity.

Activity/your role in the activity	Club	County	State	National





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## **4-H Project Summary**

Project summary pages must be completed for **each** project in which members wish to receive a project seal or pin for. Extra project summary pages may be requested from the Extension Office.

Project:	Year in Project:
What I hope to accomplish with this project?	
Did you exhibit at a fair with this project through 4-	H?YesNo
Did you present at a club or countywide 4-H event to meeting, Discovery Day, teaching at a 4-H Project No. If yes, list event and how you shared about	
What skills did you learn with this project?	
What did you find difficult with this project?	
What could you improve with this project?	





## **4-H Project Summary**

### **EXPENSES**

WHAT YOU PURCHASED	\$ SPENT
	TOTAL
ME	
DESCRIPTION OF YOUR INCOME (PREMIUMS, SALES, AWARDS	, ETC.) \$ EARNED
	TOTAL
	IOTAL
SPENT	
APPROXIMATE TIME SPENT WORKING ON PROJECTS	# HOURS

**TOTAL HOURS** 





### **Record Book Evaluation**

For Office Use Only

Name:	Age:	Year in 4-H
	Possible Poir	nts Points Given
Green cover complete	5	
Neatness	10	
Following record book directions/having book in o	order 10	
Life skills/goal setting	5	
Leaders comments	5	
4-H story/reflection	25	
Reflection in the correct format (told as a second content of the correct format).	story)	
Addressed at least three suggested topics		
Content of reflection		
4-H activities	20	
Project summaries		
All questions are answered	10	
<ul> <li>Project financial records are complete</li> </ul>	5	
• Extra points possible if project literature/p	oictures included(5)	
Record book reflects own work/completed by me	mber 5	
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Evaluator's comments:		

Circle: Gold 85-100 points Silver 60-84 points Bronze 59 and points or less