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Directions for Presenters and Listeners

Directions for Presenter

1. **Speak Clearly and Loud Enough**

2. **Explain Your Robot Design**
   - Tell what your robot does in your biome.
   - Point to the parts of your robot as you talk about them.

3. **Use Science Words**
   - Say the names of the **polymers** you used.
   - Talk about the **properties** of those polymers (strong, bendy, heat-resistant, waterproof).
   - Explain how those properties help in your **biome**.

4. **Answer Questions Politely**
   - Listen when someone asks a question.
   - Try your best to explain your thinking.
   - It's okay to say, "I'm not sure, but I think…" or "That's a good idea—I hadn't thought of that!"

5. **Accept Suggestions Respectfully**
   - Thank your classmates for their ideas.
   - You don't have to agree with every suggestion, but **listen and think about it**.

Directions for Listener

1. **Be Respectful**
   - Use kind words when talking about other groups' work.
   - Listen quietly while others are sharing.
   - Wait your turn to speak—don't interrupt.

2. **Be Curious**
   - Ask questions like:
     - "Why did you pick that polymer?"
     - "How does your robot survive in the biome?"
   - Look closely at the designs. Try to learn something from each one!

3. **Use Science Words**
   - Talk about **polymers, biome features,** and **robot parts** when you share.
   - Use the words "because," "helps," or "protects" to explain your choices.

4. **Stay on Task**
    - Keep your eyes and attention on the project you're looking at.
    - Share only about your robot—not something off-topic.

5. **Be Positive**
    - Give compliments like:
        - “I like how you used that polymer for the feet!”
        - “That’s a smart way to protect the robot from heat.”

6. **Give Suggestions and Feedback**
    - Give ideas that make the robot better for its biome, not just changes for fun.
    - Base your suggestions on what you know about **polymers** and the **biome**.
    - Explain clearly what change(s) you suggest and why.
    - Use science words like “heat-resistant,” “waterproof,” or “strong.”