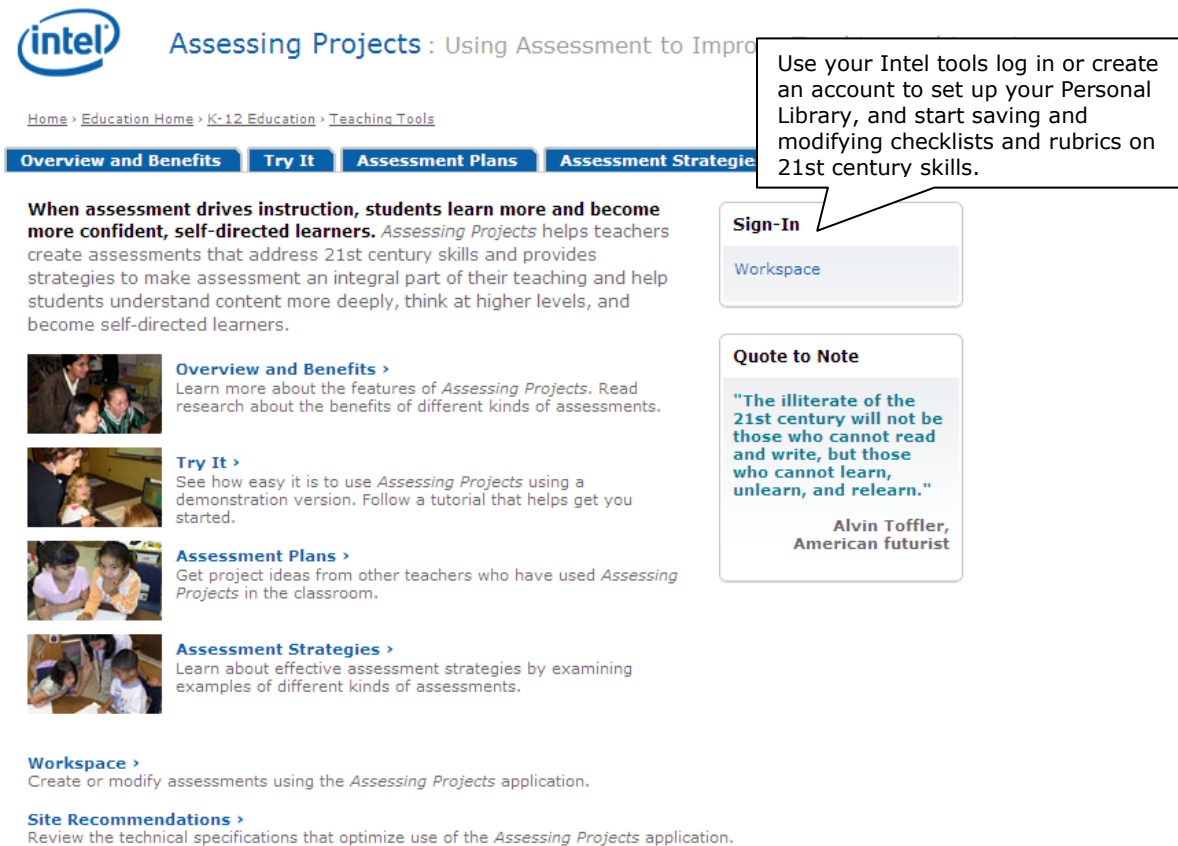


Introduction to Assessing Projects

Assessing Projects is a no-cost, advertisement-free online resource that supports the implementation of effective assessment practices. Visit *Assessing Projects* at <http://educate.intel.com/en/AssessingProjects> to:

- Read the Overview and Benefits sections, and learn about the research and theory behind successful assessment
- Browse Assessment Plans that illustrate how different units incorporate ongoing assessment
- Explore explanations and examples of Assessment Strategies
- Create an account in the Teacher Workspace where you can save 21st century skills assessments to your Personal Library



Assessing Projects : Using Assessment to Improve Learning

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Overview and Benefits | **Try It** | **Assessment Plans** | **Assessment Strategies**

When assessment drives instruction, students learn more and become more confident, self-directed learners. *Assessing Projects* helps teachers create assessments that address 21st century skills and provides strategies to make assessment an integral part of their teaching and help students understand content more deeply, think at higher levels, and become self-directed learners.

Overview and Benefits >
Learn more about the features of *Assessing Projects*. Read research about the benefits of different kinds of assessments.

Try It >
See how easy it is to use *Assessing Projects* using a demonstration version. Follow a tutorial that helps get you started.

Assessment Plans >
Get project ideas from other teachers who have used *Assessing Projects* in the classroom.

Assessment Strategies >
Learn about effective assessment strategies by examining examples of different kinds of assessments.

Workspace >
Create or modify assessments using the *Assessing Projects* application.

Site Recommendations >
Review the technical specifications that optimize use of the *Assessing Projects* application.

Use your Intel tools log in or create an account to set up your Personal Library, and start saving and modifying checklists and rubrics on 21st century skills.

Sign-In
Workspace

Quote to Note

"The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read and write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn."

Alvin Toffler,
American futurist

Register for the Workspace

Click **Workspace** and then click **click here to register** to provide the necessary information to create your own workspace. Once you register for *Assessing Projects*, you are also registered for all other Intel Education® tools, such as *Visual Ranking*, *Seeing Reason*, and *Showing Evidence*.



Please provide the information below so that we may register you with Intel. If you are already registered, [click here to login](#).

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Customize Your Personal Library

Once you have found and modified rubrics and checklists from the Assessment Library, you can save and organize your assessments in your Personal Library.

The screenshot displays the Intel Teach Elements web application. At the top, the Intel logo is followed by the text "Assessing Projects" and "Using Assessment to Improve Teaching and Learning". Below this is a navigation bar with tabs: "Overview and Benefits", "Try It", "Assessment Plans", "Assessment Strategies", and "Workspace". The "Assessment Strategies" tab is selected. Below the navigation bar, the user is logged in as "bob.sumner@yahoo.com" with links for "[Sign Out]" and "Edit Sign in Profile".

The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel, titled "Personal Library", shows a tree view of saved assessments. It includes a "My Assessments" section with folders for "Poetry Unit", "Julius Caesar Unit", "Research Paper Unit", "Reading Assessments", "Writing Assessments", and "Mythology Unit". Under "Mythology Unit", there is a sub-folder "Enduring Heroes Wiki Rubric" and a file "Research Checklist—Elementary". Below this is the "Assessment Library" section, which contains folders for "Thinking Skills", "Processes", "Products", and "Performances", along with a file "Learning Log Rubric—Elementary".

The right panel, also titled "Personal Library", displays the details of the selected "Research Checklist—Elementary" assessment. It includes a description: "A checklist in student language used by elementary students to reflect on their research skills and processes."

At the bottom of the left panel, there are links for "Give me Help", "Change my Teacher ID", "Manage my ThinkingTools projects", and "View site recommendations".