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# to Oklahoma Standards for Career Tech / Family & Consumer Sciences Course: Career Orientation – Grades 9-12

Standard	Correlating Textbook Pages
Students evaluate personal characteristics to deve	lop and refine a personal profile.
Assess personal, family and community standards, values, and ethics.	Instruction 367–368 676–696 Application 372 Checkpoint # 2, 4 688 Checkpoint # 1 697 Checkpoint # 1 698 Review Your Knowledge #5 699 Apply Your Knowledge #2, 4
Analyze personal aptitudes, traits, interests, attitudes, and skills.	Instruction: 358–363 365–367 Assessment: 364 Checkpoint # 1–5 374 Review Your Knowledge #1–8 375 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 2, 4, 7
Determine personal priorities and goals for life and career.	Instruction: 369–372 679–684 Assessment: 372 Checkpoint # 3 375 Review Your Knowledge #9–10 375 Apply Your Knowledge # 5 688 Checkpoint # 1 699 Apply Your Knowledge #2
Determine learning style preferences and their application to lifelong learning.	Instruction: 256 366 Assessment: 260 Apply Your Knowledge # 9 374 Review Your Knowledge #7–8



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Students investigate one or more Career Clusters and Indiana's College and Career Pathways, based on individual interests, to further define career goals.	
Determine roles, functions, education, and	Instruction:
training requirements of various career options	380–383
within one or more career clusters and	386–391
pathways.	Assessment:
patimayo.	385 Checkpoint # 1–3
	401 Checkpoint # 1–2
	402 Review Your Knowledge #1–8
	403 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 2, 7–9
Analyze career trends, options and	Instruction:
opportunities for employment and	380–384
entrepreneurial endeavors for selected career	418
clusters and pathways.	496–518
	Assessment:
	385 Checkpoint # 1–4
	403 Apply Your Knowledge #2
	521 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 5–10
Evaluate selected careers and pathways for	Instruction:
education requirements, working conditions,	380–383
benefits, and opportunities for growth and	386–391
change.	396–400
	Assessment:
	385 Checkpoint # 1–3
	401 Checkpoint # 1–4
	402 Review Your Knowledge #1–8, 10
Students analyze college and other nects condamy	403 Apply Your Knowledge #1–3, 5–9
Students analyze college and other postsecondary are available after high school.	options to know what educational opportunities
Demonstrate understanding of postsecondary	Instruction:
educational options including technical	386–391
certificate programs, apprenticeship, military	Assessment:
and two- and four- year college programs.	401 Checkpoint # 1–3
and two and rour year conege programs.	402 Review Your Knowledge #6–8
	403 Apply your Knowledge 7, 9
Examine public and private colleges and other	Instruction:
postsecondary educational options.	386–391
,	Assessment:
	401 Checkpoint # 1–3
	402 Review Your Knowledge #6–8
	403 Apply your Knowledge 7, 9



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Demonstrate knowledge of the statewide	Instruction:
resources available to explore college and	386–391
postsecondary options.	Assessment:
	401 Checkpoint # 1–3
	402 Review Your Knowledge #6–8
	403 Apply your Knowledge 7, 9
Demonstrate knowledge of the cost of	Instruction:
postsecondary educational options and various	394–396
financial aid options.	Assessment:
	401 Checkpoint # 3
	402 Review Your Knowledge #9
	403 Apply Your Knowledge #10
Students apply higher order thinking and problem	solving processes to make decisions about
education, life and career.	
Demonstrate skills for questioning and posing	Instruction:
problems, thinking independently, and	164–170
communicating decisions with clarity and	Assessment:
precision.	173 Checkpoint # 1–3
	175 Apply Your Knowledge #5, 7–9
Analyze choices, options and consequences of life	Instruction
and career decisions.	408–412
	413–418
	Assessment
	412 Checkpoint # 1–4
	419 Checkpoint # 1–5
	420 Review Your Knowledge #1–4
Apply a decision modine process to identify	421 Apply Your Knowledge #1,4,7
Apply a decision-making process to identify	Instruction:
short- and long-term life and career goals.	369–372
	408–412
	Assessment:
	372 Checkpoint # 3
	374 Review Your Knowledge #6, 9–10
	375 Apply Your Knowledge #5
	412 Checkpoint # 1–4
	420 Review Your Knowledge #1–6
Charles to see the flexible above for the first	421 Apply Your Knowledge #2–5, 7
Students create flexible plans of action for achieving	ig personal goals through secondary education,
college, career and life.	I
Apply decision-making processes to making a	Instruction:
plan for postsecondary education and career.	386–393
	414–416
	Assessment:
	401 Checkpoint # 1–2
	402 Review Your Knowledge #1–8



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	403 Apply Your Knowledge #2, 3, 7, 9
	419 Checkpoint 2–5
	421 Review Your Knowledge #8–10
	421 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 3
Design a flexible career plan that incorporates	Instruction:
life-long learning and career advancement	414–418
options.	Assessment:
	419 Checkpoint # 2–4
	421 Review Your Knowledge #8–10
Evaluate high school graduation plan, post-	Instruction:
secondary plan and career plans in light of	386–393
decisions about college and career pathways and	414–416
options.	Assessment:
	401 Checkpoint # 1–2
	402 Review Your Knowledge #1–8
	403 Apply Your Knowledge #2, 3, 7, 9
	419 Checkpoint 2–5
	421 Review Your Knowledge #8–10
	421 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 3
Students demonstrate personal skills needed for s	uccess in personal, family, community, and career
aspects of life.	
Flexibility and Adaptability	Location at the control of the contr
Integrate roles, responsibilities and relationships	Instruction:
in a climate of ambiguity and changing priorities.	676–687
	689–696
	Assessment: 688 Checkpoint # 4
	698 Review Your Knowledge #4, 8, 9
	699 Apply Your Knowledge #2
Evaluate strategies for incorporating	Instruction:
feedback and change in a variety of	180–181
contexts.	Assessment:
	189 Checkpoint # 1–2
	207 Review Your Knowledge #1
	207 Apply Your Knowledge #1
Initiative and Self-Direction	
Prioritize tactical (short-term) and	Instruction:
	Instruction: 369–372
Prioritize tactical (short-term) and	Instruction: 369–372 Assessment:
Prioritize tactical (short-term) and	Instruction: 369–372 Assessment: 372 Checkpoint # 3
Prioritize tactical (short-term) and	Instruction: 369–372 Assessment:



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Work independently and semplete tasks	Instructions
Work independently and complete tasks	Instruction:
without supervision.	54
	Assessment:
Domonostrata initiativa ta access nast	66 Review Your Knowledge #5–6 Instruction:
Demonstrate initiative to assess past	
experiences, plan future progress, and expand	256
lifelong learning opportunities to advance skill	413–418
levels towards a professional level.	Assessment:
	419 Checkpoint # 1–5
	421 Review Your Knowledge #8–10
Control of Control Children	421 Apply Your Knowledge #1
Social and Cross-Cultural Skills	T
Interact effectively with others in a respectable,	Instruction:
professional manner.	54–58
	Assessment:
	59 Checkpoint # 4–5
	67 Apply Your Knowledge #7
Respect cultural differences and work	Instruction:
effectively with people from a range of social	456–459
and cultural backgrounds.	Assessment:
	460 Checkpoint # 1–5
	470 Review your Knowledge 3–5
	471 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 8
Respond open-mindedly to different ideas and	Instruction:
values.	164–170
	Assessment:
	173 Checkpoint # 1–3
	175 Apply Your Knowledge #8–9
Leverage social and cultural differences to create	Instruction:
new ideas and increase both innovation and	456–459
quality of work.	Assessment:
' '	460 Checkpoint # 2, 4
	470 Review Your Knowledge 3–5
	471 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 8
Demonstrate additional attributes associated with pabilities to:	
Work positively and ethically.	Instruction:
	679–682
	Assessment:
	688 Checkpoint # 2
Manage time and projects effectively.	Instruction:
, , ,	48–54
	Assessment:
	59 Checkpoint # 1–3
	66 Review Your Knowledge #1–4
	67 Apply Your Knowledge #2, 3
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Darticipate actively as well as he reliable and	Instruction:
Participate actively, as well as be reliable and	instruction: 57–58
punctual.	
	186–187
	Assessment:
	67 Apply Your Knowledge #1
Present oneself professionally and with proper	207 Review Your Knowledge #2 Instruction:
etiquette.	154–163
etiquette.	Assessment:
	163 Checkpoint # 3–5
	174 Review Your Knowledge #2–5
	175 Apply Your Knowledge #1, 3–4
Collaborate and cooperate effectively in teams.	Instruction:
,	433
	435–439
	Assessment:
	439 Checkpoint # 4–5
	452 Apply Your Knowledge #9–10
Leadership and Responsibility	
Use interpersonal and problem-solving skills to	Instruction:
influence and guide others toward a goal.	164–170
	315–317
	Assessment:
	173 Checkpoint #1–3
	175 Apply Your Knowledge ##5
	317 Checkpoint #4–5
	331 Review Your Knowledge ##3–4
	332 Apply Your Knowledge ##9
Inspire others to reach their very best via	Instruction:
example and selflessness.	315–317
	Assessment:
	317 Checkpoint #3–5
	331 Review Your Knowledge ##1, 3 331 Apply Your Knowledge ##2
Demonstrate integrity and ethical behavior in	Instruction:
using influence and power.	315–317
dania mindence and power.	Assessment:
	317 Checkpoint #3–5
	331 Review Your Knowledge ##1, 3
	331 Apply Your Knowledge ##2
Receive and give constructive criticism.	Instruction:
, and the second	63
	Assessment:
	65 Checkpoint #5
	66 Review Your Knowledge ##10



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Act responsibly with the interests of the larger community in mind.	Instruction: 689–696
	Assessment:
	698 Review Your Knowledge ##5–10
	699 #4–5
Students demonstrate knowledge and skills neede global economy.	d to navigate life and work environments in the
Demonstrate knowledge, skills, and attitudes	Instruction:
needed for seeking employment.	48–58
	60–64
	Assessment:
Danis and alite and alite and alite	84 Checkpoint #1–5
Demonstrate knowledge and skills needed for	Instruction:
effective communication in school, life and	190–193
career settings.	Assessment: 193 Checkpoint #1–5
	207 Review Your Knowledge ##1–4
	207 Apply Your Knowledge ##1
Demonstrate understanding of employer and	Instruction:
employee expectations.	435–439
	Assessment:
	439 Checkpoint #1–5
	451 Review Your Knowledge ##1-4
Demonstrate standards of legal and ethical	Instruction:
behavior in human, cultural, and societal issues	Chapter 15 Digital Citizenship
related to technology and digital citizenship.	Assessment:
	364 Checkpoint # #2, 3
	371 Checkpoint #1
	372 Review Your Knowledge ##2–4 373 Apply Your Knowledge ##1, 3, 4
Demonstrate standards of personal	Instruction:
appearance, attire, grooming, and etiquette	272–279
appropriate for specific school, life and career	Assessment:
settings.	279 Checkpoint #1–5
	281 Review Your Knowledge ##7–10
	281 Apply Your Knowledge ##6–9
Compile and analyze real-time and projected	87-99, 101 (#16, 18), 114-117, 130-131, 137
labor market data from public sources such as	(#27) 528-530, 553 (#19-20)
the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics to investigate	
local and regional occupational opportunities	
and trends in the fashion design industry.	
Synthesize collected data to develop a graphic	
illustration comparing occupations by education	
requirements, job availability, salaries, and	
benefits.	



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History and Developme	ent of Fashion Design
Synthesize research from informational texts,	65-81, 82 (#1-15), 83 (#17-23, 26-27), 114-117,
including fashion magazines and textbooks, to	122-125, 130-133, 135, 137 (#18, 22-23, 25),
create an annotated timeline or visual graphic	298, 300 (#14)
emphasizing significant time periods within	
fashion design dating from the beginning of	
civilization to the present. Using descriptive	
text, interpret the cultural, social, economic,	
and technological factors that have influenced	
fashion development and design.	
Explore theories of fashion dynamics and	46-47, 62 (#6-7, 15, 17), 63 (#19, 21-22, 25-26,
forecasting, and compose an informative essay	29), 65-69, 82 (#1-2, 4, 8-9, 12-14), 82 (#17-18,
that illustrates the five stages of the fashion	21-22), 89, 96, 301 (#25)
cycle concept:	
a. Introduction	
b. Rise in popularity	
c. Peak of popularity	
d. Decline in popularity	
e. Rejection	
Investigate major paradigms (i.e. Circle,	
Pendulum) in fashion history and critique	
whether the fashion cycle model helps explain	
major paradigm shifts over time.	
Analyze the importance of clothing and fashion in	25-37, 38 (#2, 9, 16), 41-42, 62 (#1), 65-69, 82
contemporary society as they relate to cultural,	(#1-2, 4, 8-9, 12-14), 83 (#17-18, 22), 123-124,
economic, and political realities in a variety of	129, 131-135, 137 (#18, 22-23), 151, 152 (#16),
contexts around the globe. Investigate the	298, 300 (#14)
influences of modern fashion designers; discuss	
how a society's customs and preferences influence	
what is fashionable to certain populations. Create	
an informational artifact that identifies significant	
contributions from these designers to the fashion	
industry.	sinter of Desire
Elements and Prin	
Compare and contrast the elements and	147, 285-299, 300 (#7, 9-12, 15), 301 (#16-22, 26), 303-315, 316 (#2-10, 13, 15), 317 (#16-25),
principles of design in visual arts and examine	407 (#20), 471 (#29)
their interrelationships. Analyze the elements	Το (π20), Τι 1 (π23)
and principles of design in the context of fashion	
by evaluating their purpose and application in	
apparel and accessories.	
Elements:	
a. Line	
b. Shape	
c. Proportion	



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d. Color theory and basic schemes e. Texture Principles: a. Unity b. Harmony c. Formal and informal balance d. Rhythm e. Contrast f. Emphasis g. Gradation	285-299, 300 (#1-7, 9-15), 301 (#16-22, 26-27),
Analyze the color wheel and apply concepts of color theory to the development of fashion specs for a real or invented clothing line. Identify techniques that achieve desired hues, values, and intensities. Demonstrate the ability to color mix apparel and accessory samples in various color systems.	317 (#16, 19, 21-22, 24-25)
History and Develop	ment of Textiles
Examine the historical development of processes and techniques in textile design and production. Using descriptive text, summarize the evolution of trends in textile colors, textures, and prints used in fashion design. Identify textile technologies that have influenced apparel design, production, merchandising, and sales.	68-81, 82 (#4-6, 9-10, 14), 83 (#17-18), 86-89, 100 (#12), 101 (#19, 21, 26), 114-117, 118 (#13), 130-131, 136 (#10-11), 298, 300 (#14), 317 (#22), 323-324, 326-330, 335-342, 347 (#22), 351-359, 362 (#14-15), 363 (#24), 365-373, 375 (#18)
Analyze research from multiple sources such as technical journals to summarize the typical products made out of textiles in the apparel industry. Compare and contrast determining factors for textile suitability and applications for a variety of commercial purposes.	330-331, 332 (#16), 333 (#18, 22, 26), 341-344, 346 (#14-15), 347 (#17-19, 26), 355-359, 362 (#9), 363 (#20), 401-405, 406 (#14), 407 (#17, 19, 22)
Examine the progression of ethical practices in the textile and apparel industry, using historical records found in textbooks or other sources. Evaluate current ethical issues affecting the fashion industry, included but not limited to: knockoff products/designer forgeries, shoplifting, sweatshop labor, provocative advertising, and body image. Compose an argument, including development of claim(s) and counterclaim(s), debating the sociological and economic impacts of these issues on the fashion industry.	108-114, 118 (#6, 12, 16-17), 119 (#19, 26), 125- 126, 136 (#3-5, 14), 137 (#26), 153 (#28), 181, 205 (#25), 548, 552 (#12, 18)



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Textile Applications	
Identify common fibers and describe their associated characteristics and applications. Perform swatch tests to analyze and evaluate fiber characteristics, including their aesthetic features as well as mechanical and chemical properties.	321-331, 332 (#3, 5-6, 10, 15-16), 333 (#17, 20- 24, 26-27), 335-345, 346 (#1, 4, 7-10, 14-15), 347 (#16-19, 21, 27)
Analyze characteristics of natural and synthetic fibers. Compare and contrast natural and synthetic textiles with regard to performance, dying, printing, and finishing processes. Determine the suitability of various textiles for specific applications.	321-331, 332 (#3, 5-6, 10, 15-16), 333 (#17, 20- 24, 26-27), 335-345, 346 (#1, 4, 7-10, 14-15), 347 (#16-19, 21, 27), 365-373, 374 (#10, 13), 375 (#16), 399-401, 407 (#19)
Identify common fabrics and examine basic textile fabrication processes. Research and summarize technical sources such as industry manuals or manufacturers' quality control protocol to develop a list of general instructions for the selection, evaluation, use, and care of fabrics used in fashion design.	330-331, 333 (#22, 26), 342-344, 347 (#17, 26), 351-361, 362 (#6-10, 14-15), 363 (#16, 18-20, 22, 23-24, 26), 399-401, 407 (#19), 427-429
Review informational resources identifying textile and apparel industry standards that promote quality control in apparel manufacturing. Compose an informative essay citing specific textual evidence that critiques the effectiveness and implications of these standards on product quality, cost, and supply chain dynamics.	88, 92-93, 101 (#19), 105-110, 118 (#4, 7-8), 119 (#28), 172-178, 184 (#4-5, 7-8, 13), 185 (#23), 210-213, 223 (#19, 21, 28)
Principles of Construction	
Demonstrate basic garment construction skills and techniques. Demonstrate proficiency in proper pressing, fitting, alteration, finishing, and embellishment for quality garment construction. Demonstrate the appropriate use, selection, and maintenance of equipment, tools, and sewing supplies for the construction of apparel.	263-264, 266 (#9), 267 (#21), 409-423, 424 (#1-18), 425 (#19-30), 427-438, 440 (#1-15), 441 (#16-27), 443-469, 470 (#1-19), 471 (#20-32), 473-487, 488 (#1-16), 489 (#17-29)



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Demonstrate proficiency in basic pattern design and drafting techniques by designing and creating an original garment pattern. Compare and contrast skill requirements for manual and computer-aided pattern design and drafting methods.

91, 114-115, 130, 137 (#30), 251 (#25), 301 (#16, 18), 316 (#14), 317 (#22)