**Guidelines for the organization of the SSW (tasks for the SSW, a timetable for their implementation)**

**Foreign Language**

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| **ISW** | **Task** | **Objectives** | **Recommendations for Students** |
| ISW 1 | Create a mini-project (presentation OR blog) where you: – Describe an extreme experience or life-changing event. – Give advice for common problems (study, health, relationships). – Reflect on one achievement (personal or famous). Format: Blog post (≈250 words) OR 5-min video presentation. Assessment: Content, creativity, communication, clarity. | – Develop skills in storytelling and self-expression. – Practice giving practical advice and reflecting critically. – Improve presentation/blog writing skills. – Build confidence in using English creatively. | Content Tips: – Choose an authentic, meaningful event or achievement to make your work engaging.– Organize ideas with a clear introduction, development, and conclusion. – Use examples, anecdotes, or comparisons to illustrate your points.– Make sure your advice is practical and easy to follow. Language Tips: – Use descriptive adjectives and adverbs to make your story vivid. – Apply connectors (e.g., *firstly, however, as a result*) to link ideas. – For video: practice pronunciation, intonation, and stress. – For blog: check grammar, spelling, and word count before submission. |
| ISW 2 | Submit a portfolio (350–400 words total) including: 1. Short essay (150 words) on a moral dilemma + your opinion. 2. Apology email (100 words) for a real/imagined complaint/problem. 3. Blog-style post (100–120 words) giving your opinion about a new technology/discovery. | – Strengthen academic writing and critical thinking skills. – Practice formal and informal writing styles (essay vs. email vs. blog). – Develop ability to express opinions clearly. – Improve accuracy and cohesion in written English. | Content Tips: – In the essay: choose a dilemma that is realistic and debatable, present both sides briefly, and state your own opinion clearly. – In the email: follow a logical structure (greeting → apology → explanation/solution → closing). – In the blog: keep a personal, engaging style, and end with a strong opinion or reflection. – Respect the word limits for each part of the portfolio. Language Tips: – Use formal language in the essay and email, but a more conversational tone in the blog. – Apply linking devices (*on the one hand, in contrast, therefore*) to organize ideas. – Check verb tenses for consistency (especially in storytelling or giving opinions). – Proofread carefully for spelling, grammar, and cohesion before submission. |