

Career Tree: Professional Skills Rubric

It has been said that technical skills will get you a job but professional skills will help you keep the job. Throughout your program you will develop professionalism skills to help you in your life and future career. These skills are not developed overnight but practiced and perfected over time. Throughout the program, as you explore your future goals, you will also evaluate yourself on your professionalism.

Utilizing the West MEC Professional Skills Rubric, assess yourself in each area: communication, teamwork, leadership and problem solving. Determine ways you can grow from novice to expert in each area of professionalism.

Based on the rubric, identify what level you are currently at for each area. What examples support this?

Communication: A measure of an individual's ability and willingness to exchange information using a variety of methods.

Expert	Proficient	Approaching Proficiency	Novice
Examples:			

Teamwork: A measure of an individual's ability and willingness to collaborate with others to achieve a common goal.

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What is your weakest area of professional	ism? Why do you think that is?
What can you do to continue to develop ea	ach area?
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How can you continue to demonstrate skills in each area?



Communication:
Teamwork:
Leadership:
Problem Solving:
Develop a goal for this quarter to improve upon your professional skills: