In this first sample, most of the student's written work reflects descriptive observations about the movement of the isopods. Instead of stating that the isopod wanted to get out, the student should be encourage to describe what she <u>sees</u> the isopod doing that causes her infer that it wants to get out.

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^{*}Scroll down for another sample.

In this example, the student's first observation provides great information about the actions of the isopods. Her remaining comments are a summary of the data—this is typical for this grade level. The student should be encouraged to describe what the isopods did and how they moved while in the trough. Teachers should help students realize that the data they record in the trough picture only gives partial information about the experiment. The written observations are necessary for capturing everything that occurred during the 8 minutes of the experiment, not just the ending location of the isopods.

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