NWORSF Registration Instructions

- Click the link to register on the NWORSF website: **Fair Details -> Registration**
- Begin by creating an account for the Youth Science Canada (YSC) Portal
  - Input your name, email address, create a username, choose your grade, etc. Once all required details are completed, click "continue" to proceed to a login page

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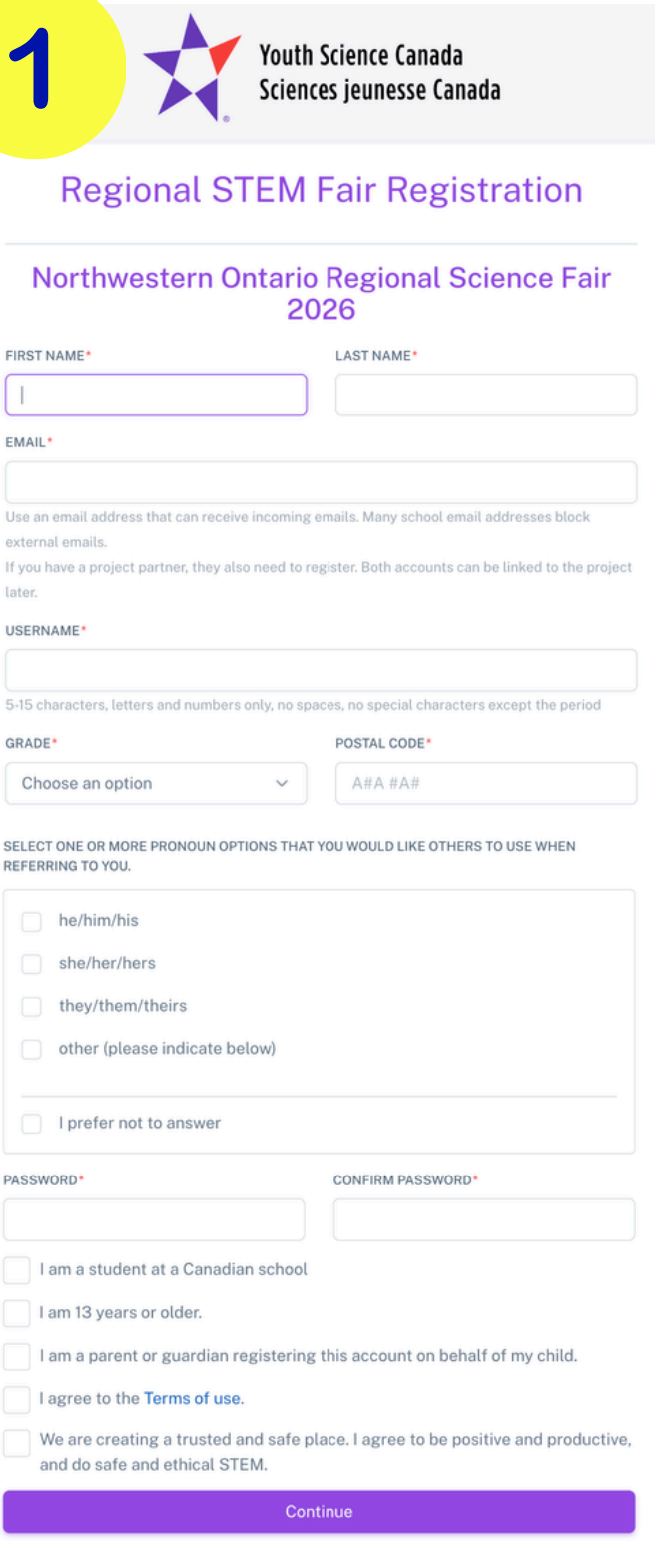

- Log in to the YSC portal
  - *Remember the email address and password you signed up with in step 1 - *you'll need these each time you log into the portal*

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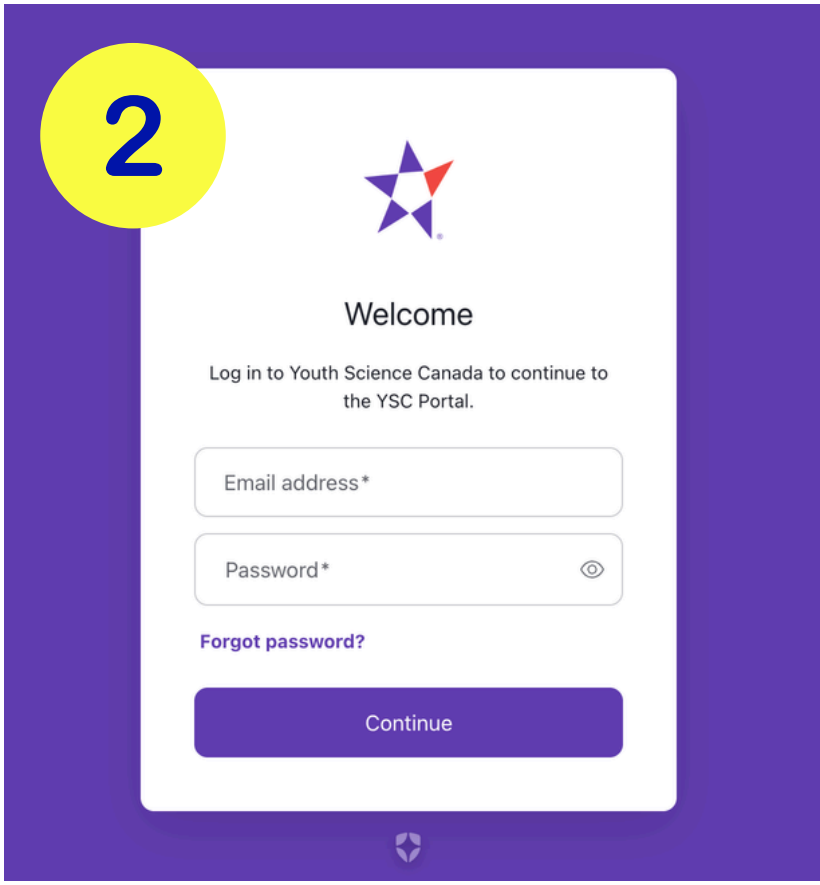

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- Once logged in, click on "NWORSF 2026" in the left-side menu options, and then click "Registration" when it is revealed to start filling out the required details
  - *You can also access the support centre, and update your profile (including your preferred language) from the left-side menu*

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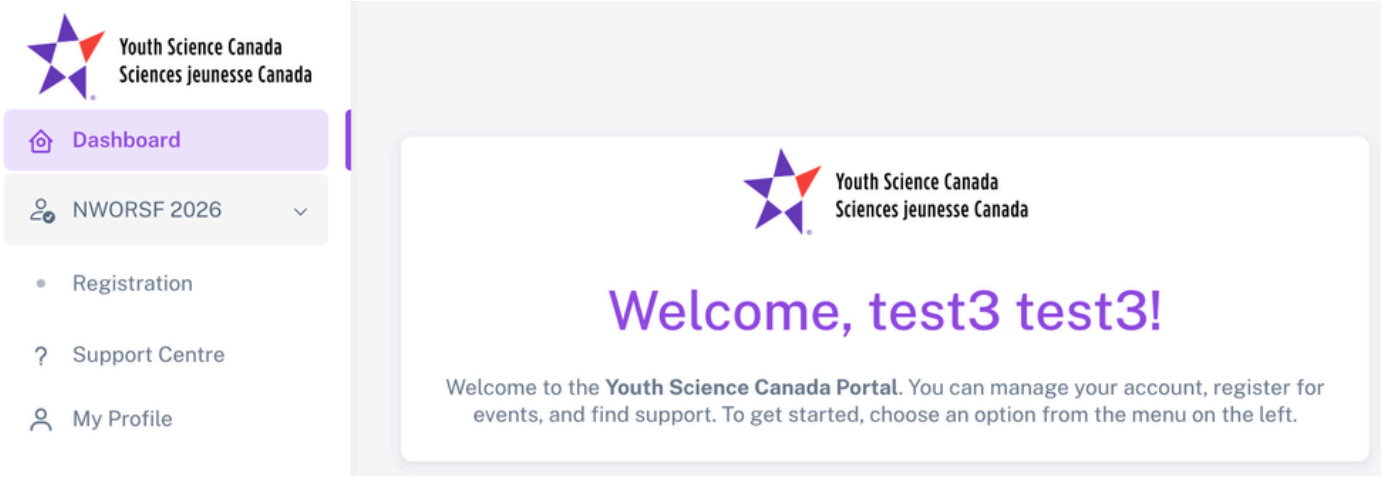

- Proceed to fill out each section of your registration by toggling through each heading at the top (you can scroll left/right - don't miss any!) Follow the instructions carefully. Be sure to hit "**submit**" on each page. You can work on your registration in sections and come back to complete it later. **Ensure you answer each section completely**
- Finalize your registration on the final "**Confirmation**" page
  - ***All your section headings will have a check mark when they are complete***
- **That's it!** Check your email and the NWORSF website for Fair Day details!

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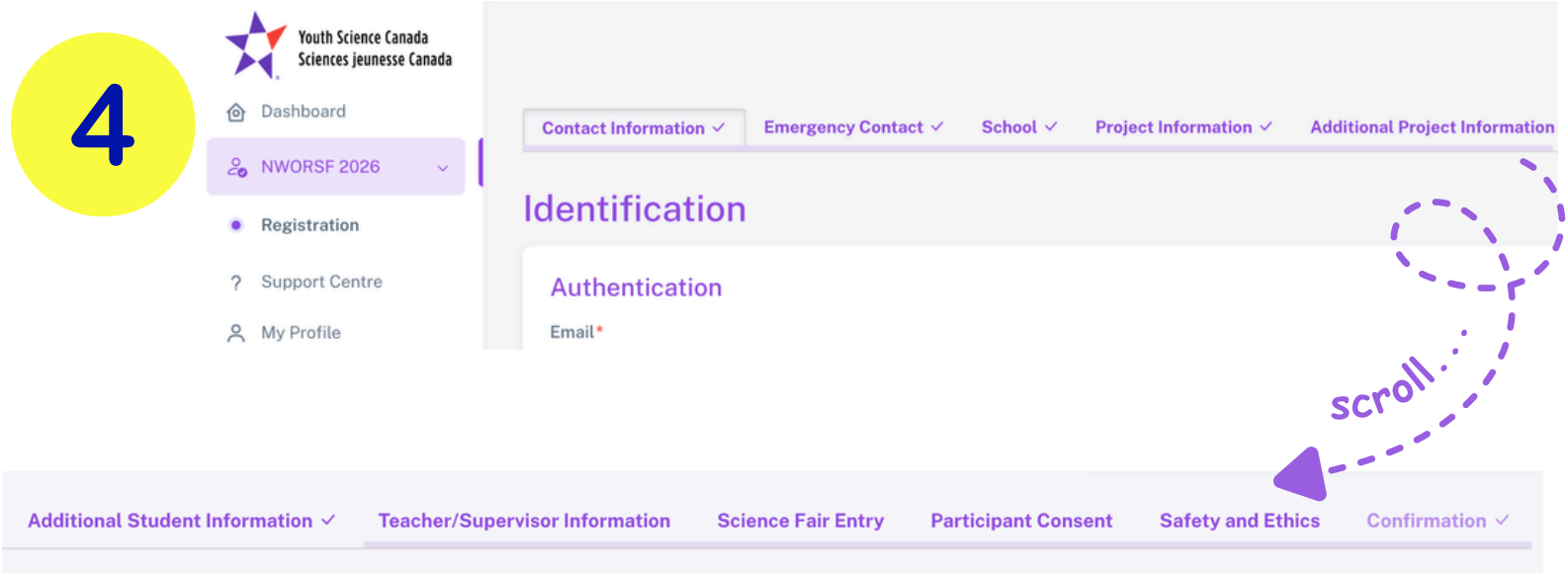

- *This student isn't finished their registration yet - a few check marks are missing!*

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*A note on your **project summary** versus **abstract**:*

The NWORSF Registration will ask first for a **project summary** - this is a concise description of your project using a minimum of 30 words and a maximum of 150 words. This is **different** than your **abstract**, which will also be required as part of your registration. Your **abstract** is a more in-depth summary of your project, and can be a maximum of 250 words. **Be sure to include the aspects of an abstract outlined below!**

***We recommend writing your project abstract first,** even though it comes after the project summary in your registration. You can then use your complete abstract to write a shorter project summary!*

Writing an abstract

Example abstract:

Airplane wing design plays a large role in the efficiency and effectiveness of airplane flight. I desgined 4 new paper airplane wing designs to test how different wing shapes can improve on the distance and height of flight. I hypothesized that a long triangular wing would fly the highest and farthest because it would have an ideal amount of drag. I found that a shorter more rectangular wing shape went the farthest distance. I also found that the long triangular wing shape led to the greatest height of flight. This research shows that different wing designs are more effective for different aspects of flight. The findings of this research could be used to inform more efficient airplane wings, reducing the amount of fuel used for flying.

The first sentence should give some background to your work. Explain what people need to know to understand what you did!

The second sentence should explain your purpose. What did you do?

The next sentence should explain your hypothesis. What did you think would happen and why?

Next, a few sentences explaining what you found. What were your observations? Your results?

After your results, give a concluding statement. Can you summarize your work in one sentence?

End by giving some applications of your work. How can other people or scientists use what you found? Why is it important?

Abstracts give readers a summary of your project. Citations are not used in abstracts, but the text will be checked for plagiarism. Make sure it represents your own work and your own words!

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