YSG 2   INFORMATIVE SPEAKING

Corresponding YSG Presentations:

YSG 1 - My Favorite Bible Verse (3-4 min.) - for those who have recently completed YSG 1

YSG 2 - To Teach (4-5 min.)

YSG 3 - For Such a Time As This (5-7 min.)

YSG 3 - To Know Wisdom and Instruction (5-7 min.)

Informative Speaking Ballot (IS)

Informative Speaking Script Submission Form

Contents

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Description

The speaker will practice writing and delivering an original informative speech with the use of visual aids.

Time Allotted

6 minutes - beginning when the speaker's name is called and ends when he leaves the platform with his visual aids.

Evaluation Criteria

Speakers will be evaluated on:

- Using an introduction to generate interest
- Communicating an interest in the audience
- Articulating and speaking clearly
- Expressing ideas with creativity and eloquence

- Using mannerisms and visual aids to enhance not distract
- Choosing a topic of interest for the intended audience
- Demonstrating a logical flow of ideas with smooth transitions
- Supporting the thesis well
- Exhibiting professionalism in set-up and removal of the visual aids

Rules

- The presentation will
  - be an original work written by the speaker.
  - be scripted word for word.
  - include a minimum of two sources excluding graphics.
  - contain a visual aid.
- The speaker is required to provide support for the ideas presented in the speech. This refers to direct quotations, theories, concepts and general ideas.
- Props, costumes, and graphics may be used as visual aids.
  - Graphic visual aids will include an attribution on or near each graphic.
- Electronic visual displays are not permitted.
- No electrical access is permitted.

Questions & Answers
Presentation

Q: May I use a YSG 1 presentation in this event?

A: Yes. If you just completed YSG 1 and haven't prepared a YSG 2 presentation, you may use a YSG 1 presentation as it was originally written. Be sure to use a visual aid (as simple as an object) and create a works cited page if you use any outside sources.

Q: Do I need to attribute my visual aid if it is an object?

A: No. You only need to attribute graphic displays. Explaining your object during your presentation is how you will give credit to the source.

Q: Do I need to get permission to use images in my presentation?

A: Any image can be used without permission for educational purposes. You will need to cite and attribute all images to distinguish between your own work and someone else's.

Q: How do I attribute the source on or near each graphic?

A: Display the title followed by the creator/owner on or near each graphic or image using a comma to separate them.

Example: Canadian Sunrise, Tom Jones
- If a title is not given, use a descriptive title you choose.
- If a creator/owner is not provided, use the name of the website (not the URL).
  - Example: Sunrise over Mountains, Canada.com
- To cite images from royalty free clipart, such as the clip art available in Microsoft Word or

PowerPoint, give a descriptive title of the graphic and the name of the program followed by its version number in parentheses.

- ○ Example: Jumping Man, Microsoft Word for Macs (Version 14.4.6)
- ● You can print, cut and then attach attributions on or near your graphic or use these free programs to add attributions directly to graphics before printing: PicMonkey, iPiccy, Google Photo.
- ● See examples of correct and incorrect attributions on the Script Submission Overview.

Q: Do I need to have my attributions near each graphic or can I use a numbering system with a key near the bottom of my boards?

A: Graphics must be attributed on or near each graphic.

Q: How big does the attribution need to be?

A: The attribution should be big enough to read but not distract from the graphic.

Q: Do I need to attribute a graphic I created myself?

A: Yes. All graphics must be cited. In order to maintain integrity and to assure the audience that you did not forget to cite a source, you must cite yourself when using your own graphic.

Q: How do I cite a meme?

A: As of this writing, 12/14/16, there is no standard citing protocol for memes. In an attempt to show respect for sources, we suggest using one of the following formats:

- ● If you are reusing a meme that someone else created, cite the source of the meme where you found it.
- ● If you are editing a pre-existing meme, cite the meme category as found on http://knowyourmeme.com/memes/popular

If you are creating your own meme, cite yourself as the creator.

Q: Will an easel or stand be provided for my display boards?

A: No. Each speaker will need to provide his/her own.

Q: How much time do I have to set up my visual aid?

A: The set-up and removal time for your visual aid is included in your presentation time which begins when the evaluator calls your name and stops when you exit the presentation area with your visual aid.

Q: May I use a computer with my visual aid?

A: No. Electronic visual displays are not permitted.

Q: Do I have to name my sources in my speech?

A: Yes. To respect your sources, you must make it clear in every presentation whether your words are your own or from someone else. Ideas, concepts, and theories from others must also be properly referenced verbally in the speech.

- ● Direct quotations: John Piper said, "God wields an empire to bless his children."

- Indirect quotes: Gregory Koukl, in his book <u>Tactics</u> states that knowledge, wisdom, and character are three things Christians need to be ambassadors for Christ in the 21st century.

Q: Am I required to give the chapter and verse for Bible quotations?

A: No. Sometimes it will be more meaningful to the audience to reference the author and his credentials.

Example: "An ancient tentmaker from Rome, " "An apostle," "An eye witness," "An ancient king of Israel…"

Q: May I use a personal interview as a source?

A: Yes. You can use the MLA format from easybib.com to cite it correctly on your Works Cited page. Be sure to highlight and use quotation marks for any directly quoted words in your script.

Q: May I use an internet source such as a blog or podcast?

A: Yes. It is highly recommended to check the quality of the information and cite it properly. Windward Community College and Easybib have formats for citing blogs and podcasts.

Q: May I use a Ted Talk or sermon for my research?

A: Yes. Each source must be properly cited on the Works Cited page. An MLA format for sermons and lectures can be found on Easybib.

Script Submission

Q: What is the correct format for works citations?

A: The URLs alone for any source are not acceptable as a means of citation. Easybib.com, [Windward Community College,](Windward Community College) and EasyBib Bibliography Creator provide information for MLA citation formatting for a variety of sources.

Q: Do I need a Works Cited page if I don't have any quoted words?

A: Yes. Any information from an outside source, whether you quote it directly or not, must be cited. Using quotations from a source gives credibility to your presentation.

Q: If I use information from different chapters in the same book, do I list each as a separate source?

A: No. The book only needs to be listed once noting multiple pages. Easybib.com will help with that.

Q: If I use references from different books in the Bible, is each reference considered a different source?

A: No. You should give verbal credit for each Bible reference separately in your presentation, which would be reflected in your presentation script, but only cite the Bible once as a source on your Works Cited page. Azuza Pacific University Library explains how to cite the Bible on your Works Cited page.

Q: May I quote something that is considered in the public domain without having the original source document?

A: No. We require that you find a source document and cite it.

Q: Do I need a Graphics Cited page if my visual aid is a graphic?
A: No. Attribution on or near each graphic are sufficient for respecting sources in a YSG 2 presentation.

Q: Do quoted words need to be in quotation marks *and* highlighted on the presentation script?
A: Yes. All directly quoted words are to be in quotation marks to identify them as non-original. They are also to be highlighted to fulfill the requirement for script submission. Indirect quotations do not need to be in quotation marks or highlighted.

Speaker Instructions

1. When the evaluator calls the speaker, the timekeeper will start timing.
2. The speaker will proceed to the presentation area with his visual aids, set them up, if needed, and begin speaking.
3. The timekeeper will stop timing when the speaker leaves the presentation area with his visual aid after he is finished presenting.
4. The speaker will return to his seat or ask to be excused if he has a presentation in a different room.

Evaluator Instructions

1. The evaluator will call the speaker with the most speeches after his name who is highest on the list. If he is not present, the next speaker with the most speeches after her name will be called.
2. The timekeeper will start timing when the evaluator calls the speaker.
3. The speaker will proceed to the presentation area, set up his visual aid and begin speaking.
4. The evaluator may jot notes during the presentation.
5. The timekeeper will stop timing when the speaker leaves the presentation area with his visual aid and announce the time for the evaluator to record on the ballot.
6. The speaker may return to his seat or ask to be excused if he has a presentation in another event.
7. After the last speaker has presented, the evaluator will complete his comments on each ballot in the hospitality room and take the completed ballots to Ballot Return as soon as possible.

Timekeeper Instructions

1. Reset the timepiece to 0:00.
2. Press START when the evaluator calls the speaker.
3. Press STOP when the speaker leaves the presentation area with his visual aid.
4. Report the total time to the evaluator(s).

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