

Typing Your Persuasive Speech

You may choose to write your speech in manuscript or outline form. See your original handout for information about each portion of your speech.

Manuscript:

If you choose to write a manuscript speech, it will be similar to a 5-7 paragraph essay.

1st ¶: Introduction - includes attention getter, thesis, and preview statements.

2nd ¶: 1st argument with supporting information - includes transition and possibly source citations.

3rd-4th ¶'s: Same as second but with other arguments and support. (May have more paragraphs if more than 3 arguments.)

5th ¶: Conclusion - includes review, tie to introduction and/or audience, final statement or question.

Hints:

•Your speech will be more convincing if you state where you get your facts from.

Ex: "According to the 1997 World Almanac, the average salary of a high school drop out is \$13000 which is almost \$8,000 less than those who do graduate from high school."

•Have smooth transitions between all paragraphs.

•Organize your arguments logically starting with your weakest and progress to your strongest.

Outline

I. Introduction

- A. Attention getter
- B. Thesis statement
- C. Preview

II. Body

- A. First argument (w/ transition)
 1. Supporting information
 2. Supporting information
- B. Second argument (w/ transition)
 1. Supporting information
 2. Supporting information
 - a. specific example
 - b. specific example
- C. Third argument (w/ transition)
 1. Supporting information
 2. Supporting information

III. Conclusion

- A. Review your points
- B. Tie to introduction and/or audience
- C. Final statement or question

Hint:

•Be sure to completely type out information you get from sources so they are accurate.

Written speech must include a works cited page. See information on the back of this sheet for the proper format for your works cited. They should be listed alphabetically, with all source information, and proper punctuation.

Grades for this speech include: Worksheet, Research, Written Speech, Speech (Test Grade), Peer evaluation grade for speech (not lower than a 70 if you give a speech), and a grade for writing a critique. That is 6 grades.

For your speech, you will be graded on the following:

15 pts. Introduction (attention getter, topic stated, preview points)

35 pts. Body (clear arguments, support, organization, and use of language)

10 pts. Conclusion (review, impact statement or question)

30 pts. Delivery (posture, eye contact, facial expressions, rate, volume, vocal variety)

10 pts. Time (5-10 minutes in length)

Works Cited Information

Listed below are the kinds of sources and information needed from each source.

For BOOKS:

1.) Author's Name. (Last, First) 2.) Title of the Book. 3.) Name of editor, translator or compiler (if given), 3.) Place of publication: 4.) name of the publisher, 5.) date of publication.

Example

Fairbanks, Carol. Prairie Women: Images in American and Canadian Fiction. New Haven: Yale UP, 1986.

For REFERENCE BOOKS:

1.) Author of article. (if given--Last, First) 2.) "Title of article." 3.) Name of Reference Book
4.) Year of publication 5.) edition. (if given)

Example

Chiappini, Luciano. "Este, House of." Encyclopaedia Britannica: Macropaedia. 1974 ed.

For MAGAZINES & NEWSPAPERS:

1.) Author of article. (Last, First) 2.) "Title of Article." 3.) Name of the magazine/newspaper
4.) Date of publication: (Day Month Year) 5.) Page numbers.

Example

Prince, Dinah. "Marriage in the '80s." Time 1 June 1987: 30-38.

For an INTERVIEW:

1.) Name of interviewee. (Last, First) 2.) Kind of Interview 3.) Date of interview (Day Month Year)

Example

Poussaint, Alvin F. Telephone interview. 10 Dec. 1998.

For the INTERNET

1.) Author. (if given Last, First) 2.) "Subject or Title of Website." 3.) Online. 4.) Website address
5.) Date

Example

Weaver, Melanie. "Famous American Trials. The Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann: The Lindberg Baby Kidnapping Trial, 1935." Online. <http://www.law.umkc.edu>. April 30, 1998.