Demonstrative Speeches

Your Purpose - Determine the specific purpose of your speech topics. State it in one simple sentence. For example: I want to demonstrate how to ___.

Your Central Idea - Determine the central idea of your demonstration speech text. In other words: a clear demonstration speech topic statement. Describe what your demo presentation is about and why you want to share it.

How to Introduce Your Demonstration Speech Topics - Once you have decided on a demonstration speech topic, write an attractive, effective and interactive attention getting introduction. Think about these sample introductions:

- Tell them what you are going to teach them.
- Tell them why you choose to demonstrate this topic.
- Then tell them why your listeners should know how to do it.
- Tell them that they are going to do it themselves in a couple of minutes and that the only thing your audience has to do is follow your instructions.

Your Demonstrative Speech Topics Outline - You've picked out a good demonstration speech topic? Present and demonstrate it to your listeners step by step.

- So, outline the steps of your topic.
- Show the activities or moves you have to make in a logical chronological order.
- Describe the details.
- Be clear. Don't think the audience will understand your demonstration speech topics immediately.
- Conclude each step.
- Do the demonstration process topic checks on the main points before you jump to the next step of this demonstrational speech topics tutorial.

Delivery Of Your Demonstration Speech Topics

First and for all: think about the rules and time limit of the public speaking assignment.

Apply these eight public speaking speech tips for delivering your demonstration speech topics:

1. Visual aids, like objects, actual items, models or drawings can help you.
2. Include personal stories and examples to illustrate your topics for a demonstrative speech.
3. Provide each audience member materials and ingredients to practice with.
4. Insure everyone is participating.
5. Look around you and see if your audience is following you.
6. Ask yourself if someone in the audience has to assist with your demonstration.
7. Close your speech with a memorable summary or with a clear call to action.
8. Ask if there are any questions about your demonstrative speech topic ideas.
# SAMPLE DEMONSTRATIVE SPEECH OUTLINE

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<th>SPEECH TOPIC</th>
<th>What your demonstrative speech is about, the theme or subject of your talk.</th>
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<tr>
<td>GENERAL PURPOSE</td>
<td>To demonstrate a process and give the audience information while using visual aids. Or to show how to do something, how something is done, how to make something, or how something works.</td>
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<td>SPECIFIC PURPOSE or PURPOSE STATEMENT</td>
<td>This purpose statement is to clearly state your specific goal or purpose. To persuade that ... or to inform on ... Speech outline sample: The purpose of this demonstration speech is to persuade my audience how to pack light for an international backpacking travel trip.</td>
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<td>AUDIENCE ANALYSIS</td>
<td>Ask yourself: Which of your choices have enough potential to offer your audience valuable information? Therefore analyze your audience. Especially for demonstration speech topics:</td>
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<td>• Who are they - demographics?</td>
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<td>• What are their needs?</td>
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<td>CENTRAL IDEA or THESIS STATEMENT</td>
<td>In the thesis statement your describe in one sentence your purpose and speech topic. In our example: Packing light for an international trip will mean freedom.</td>
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<td>THE SUPPORTING MATERIALS</td>
<td>List here in the demonstrative speech outline your sources, bibliography and possible visual aids. In our example: Backpack and supplies</td>
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<td>Get the Attention</td>
<td>Start with a statement that catches the attention of the listeners immediately. For example: Pack and then remove half!</td>
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<td>How to Greet Them</td>
<td>If they don't know who you are, and you are not being introduced, then you have to introduce yourself at this point in your presentation. And tell why you are the best person to give this demonstration speech.</td>
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<td>Preview the Main Points</td>
<td>Introduce in one sentence the main topics of your demonstrative speech.</td>
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<td>Tell What's In It for Them</td>
<td>State why your presentation is useful to your listeners. Offer a benefit. Example: Packing light for an international trip will mean flexibility and can avoid wrinkled clothes.</td>
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<td>Main Point I</td>
<td>What props, examples, quotes, statistics, reasons, arguments, evidence, visuals can support your main points? Use them to construct your subpoints.</td>
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Main Point III

Subpoint 1
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CONCLUSION

Summary Recap the main points, steps or action sequences.
Closer Try to find a original sentence or eye-opener to help the audience remember your demonstrative speech.

Don't forget to use transition sentences, word and phrases. Help your listeners to hop fluently from the introduction text to the body part, and from the body to the concluding part of this demonstrative speech outline.

50+ Topics and Ideas

Use this list of demonstrative speech topics to develop your own topics for a demonstrative speech. It can be anything you like. Start with one of these example phrases for setting up demonstrative ideas first:

- How To Make ...
- How To Fix ...
- How To Use ...
- How To Do ...
- How ... Works
- How ... Is Done, Produced or Made

And try it with other verbs. Like the demonstration speech topics below. Just vary and tweak.

How:
- to cook a pie - or what ever you like to cook :-) to become a princess
- to tie a tie to make your garden full of flowers year around
- to be a vegetarian to build a good web site :-)
- to fix a flat tire to clean your swimming pool
- to create a Halloween mask to clean your golf clubs
- to clean your car to make a fast summer salad
- to play piano to make a new candle of old ones
- to change a bank cheque to make your own wedding dress
- to dress like a princess to organize your wedding
- to play a computer game to make a water-colour
- to make a cocktail to build a shed
- to taste wine to find demonstration speech topics
- to organize a surprise party to prevent injury
- to print a digital photo to develop the best serve in a tennis game
- to eat oysters to knot a carpet
- to register for voting to stop thinking
- to make Irish Coffee to speak Italian
- to read music notes to become a good actress
- to learn playing guitar to become a famous filmstar
- to use your breath when you sing to write a filmscript
- to make beer to write a business-like letter
- to bottle your own wine to make honey
to blow a glass
to train your brains
to dry your hair
to greet Japanese people
to use the cruise control
to make a genealogical tree
to start a bed & breakfast
to become a policeman
to climb a building
to make a dancing show

to make ice
to become the president
to be in the chair in a meeting
to make a sweet dessert
to snow board
to board in sand
to wrinkle a skirt
to calculate your golf handicap
to make a golf swing - or demonstration speech
topics related to your favorite sports

And so on ...

Another way of inventing demonstration speech topics is by associating. Look at the general categories and themes below.


Can you come up with any good how to, technical or demonstrative speech ideas?
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Summary

Closer