

VISUAL PRESENTATION SCORE SHEET For 12 - 18 year olds

Each item has a maximum value of 5 points. Perfect score is 100.	Contestant _____			Contestant _____			Contestant _____			Contestant _____			Contestant _____		
1. Introduction (10 points) a. Gets audience's attention b. Adequately introduces topic															
2. Presentation (50 points) a. Enthusiastic and friendly b. Exhibits confidence—if notes are used, they don't distract from presentation															
c. Maintains good eye contact d. Uses good posture															
e. Speaks distinctly and loudly enough to be understood f. Pronounces words correctly															
g. Explains key points in logical order h. Handles visual aids comfortably															
i. Presents accurate information j. Teaches a skill or useful concept															
3. Subject (20 points) a. Practical and interesting b. Limited to one topic or theme															
c. Gives supportive information d. Suitable for presenter's age and ability															
4. Visual Aids (10 points) a. Attractive, neat, easy to read b. Illustrate or make clear main point(s) being discussed															
5. Conclusion (10 points) a. All steps or facts were made clear b. Review main points															
Column Total															
Ribbon Color															

Special Information for Judges on 4-H Visual Presentations

Definition

A visual presentation is a teaching method used by 4-H'ers to communicate ideas with the assistance of visual aids, such as posters, charts, flash cards, models, photographs, or actual objects. A visual presentation includes demonstrations and illustrated talks.

Purpose

The visual presentation contest, like all 4-H activities, emphasizes youth development through a learn-by-doing experience. 4-H'ers learn to research a subject, arrange their findings to teach an idea in a logical manner, and prepare and use visual aids in teaching. 4-H members gain confidence by speaking before a group and self-discipline as they compete with themselves to reach the standard outlined on the visual presentation score sheet.

How To Judge

- Help contestants feel comfortable by creating a warm, friendly learning climate.
- Give priority to the 4-H'er and the way he or she presents the information.
- You may ask a question to help contestants clarify points covered in the presentation. (Only official judges should ask questions during a contest.) If one contestant is questioned, then each contestant should have at least one question.
- In the event of a tie for first, second, or third place, the score made on the "Presentation Section" will be used to break the tie. If a tie still persists, the contestants will make a second presentation.
- Penalize 5 points if the visual presentation exceeds 10 minutes.
- Each item has a maximum value of 5 points. Perfect score is 100.
- Rank contestants as 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and so on.



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