

Performing Arts Virtual Learning Competitive Drama Ballots and Tab April 20, 2020



7th and 8th Grade Competitive Drama

Lesson: April 20, 2020

Objective/Learning Target:

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Participate in a variety of exercises and techniques. (TH:Pr5.1.7.a; TH:Pr5.1.8.a)



Thinking Back...



What was the best ballot you recieved?

What did you like most about the ballot? Rank, feedback, etc?



Worst Ballot

Now, think of the worst ballot from your season.

Why was this ballot deemed the worst?



What was wrong with this ballot?

Did this ballot accurately reflect your performance?



What do you <u>Know</u> about Ballots?



KWL Chart: Complete the KNOW column and the WANT TO KNOW columns for what you know and want to know about judging ballots.

Know	Want to Know	Learned Today
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Ballots are typically standard for a division or a league.

Please see examples of the types of ballots below.

National Speech and Debate Ballots

KC Regional Middle School Forensics League Ballots



Parts of the Ballot

	IIT – DO NOT stop a performer(s) in t wer the max. limit by more than 30 sec				
Individual e memorized piece. Perfor story should use their voice	mance must include a student written introd e, facial expressions, and body language to c minimum of 50% dialogue in this piece. Th	uction. Piece may l reate characters. Po	be a cutting fire	rom a play st stand, ł	y, novel, shor out movement
			ROUND (Circle one)		
t Dese	Code	Room	ROU	ND (Cir	cle one)

The ballots for the KC Region have been set-up for the novice judge. At the top, an event description helps for the judge to better understand the basics of the event.

Each ballot has a defined event description, time limit and criteria. It is for this reason, ballots must be used for the specified category.





Name, Code and Selection: This should be written on the board by the competitor(s) before performance.

Codes: Students are given a randomized code to better protect student anonymity during competition. Ex: 4A, 4B. 4 Represents the school and the letter is how many entries the school brought to competition.

Classroom Number and Round: This is to ensure correct reporting in tab.

Ballots Continued



Critique: For each criteria, the judge should circle Superior, Outstanding, Good, Fair or Needs Improvement. This is important for students to continue to improve.

Comments: A brief explanation of the judges thoughts on performance. Comments should stay constructive and never demeaning to the competitor.,

Side Note: While competitioors wear performance attire, judges should not factor in appearance into their final decision.







Rank: Judges will place each competitor in order . No ties are allowed.

Speaker Points: Speaker points are up to the judge. Judge do not have to align speaker points to the placement. Ex: 3rd Place could recieve 17 points.

If a judge forgets to circle the speaker points, tab will calculate for the middle amount of speaker points for the rankings. Ex: 3rd Place would receive 20 Speaker Points.

Parentered Events: Duet and Duo partners are scored together.



Completed Ballots



After a tournament round is completed, ballots are checked by the tournament host.

The judges turn in table will look for:

• Did all of your competitors perform?

All ballots include:

- Performers Name and Code
- Room Number
- Rank
- Speaker Points
- Judges Signature

Question?

Who does the judge notify if there is a "No Show" in their round?

Answer: The Judges turn-in table will notify the tournament host. The host will then locate the coach to confirm the entry and find the competitor.



Practice: Spot the difference

What makes a good ballot?

As you scroll through the example ballots from this season. See if you can spot the good verse the bad ballots.

Look for:

- Completion
- Constructive Feedback
- Appropriateness.



<u>Click here</u>to see if you recognized of the issues.



Self-Assessment

Add five things you learned about judging to the LEARN column on your

KWL	chart.	



Learned Today

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As you know, the National Speech and Debate Association is an honor society that is over 90 years old. <u>Click here</u> to see just a few examples of the esteemed alumni this organization has produced.