

Examples Of Class President Speeches

Class President Speech

Outline for Class President Speech

1. Greeting

- Warm and friendly welcome to classmates and teachers.

2. Self-Introduction

- Introduction of self as the candidate for Class President.

3. Statement of Intent

- Expressing the intention to run for Class President.

4. Key Goals and Initiatives

- Outlining specific goals and initiatives planned for the class.
- Emphasizing the importance of working together as a class.

6. Commitment to Representing Classmates

- Pledge to listen to and represent the interests of all classmates.

7. Encouragement for Participation

- Urging classmates to get involved in class activities and decisions.

8. Concluding Remarks

- Summarizing key points and expressing enthusiasm for the potential to lead.

Content for Class President Speech

"Hello everyone, teachers, and my dear classmates! I'm Emma Johnson, and today, I'm thrilled to announce my candidacy for the position of Class President.

Examples of Class President Speeches: Inspiring Words for Your Campaign

Are you running for class president and feeling the pressure? Crafting a compelling speech that resonates with your peers and secures your victory can feel daunting. But don't worry! This comprehensive guide provides insightful examples of class president speeches, offering different approaches and styles to help you find the perfect voice for your campaign. We'll explore various speech structures, key themes, and impactful language to ensure your speech is memorable, persuasive, and ultimately, successful. Get ready to inspire your classmates and make your mark!

Understanding the Importance of a Strong Class President Speech

Before diving into specific examples, let's understand the crucial role a speech plays in your campaign. Your speech isn't just about announcing your candidacy; it's your opportunity to:

Introduce yourself authentically: Showcase your personality, values, and unique perspective.

Connect with your audience: Build rapport and establish trust with your fellow students.

Present a clear vision: Outline your plans and goals for the year.

Demonstrate leadership qualities: Highlight your skills and commitment to serving your class.

Inspire action: Motivate your classmates to vote for you and participate in school life.

A well-crafted speech can be the deciding factor in a close election. Let's look at some examples to illustrate these points.

Example 1: The Collaborative Leader

This example focuses on teamwork and inclusivity:

"Hi everyone! My name is Sarah, and I'm running for class president because I believe in the power of collaboration. We're a class of incredible individuals, each with unique talents and ideas. My vision is to create a more inclusive and participatory school experience, where every voice is heard and valued. I plan to achieve this by establishing open forums for student feedback, organizing collaborative projects, and ensuring fair representation for all clubs and groups. Let's work together to build a better school year for everyone!"

Example 2: The Visionary Changemaker

This example highlights a specific problem and proposes innovative solutions:

"Fellow students, I see a need for improvement in our school's recycling program. Currently, it's inefficient and lacks student engagement. As class president, I propose a three-pronged approach: First, we'll implement a more user-friendly recycling system. Second, we'll launch a school-wide awareness campaign. And third, we'll partner with local organizations to recycle beyond our current capabilities. My goal is to make our school a leader in sustainability, and I need your help to achieve this."

Example 3: The Experienced and Dedicated Candidate

This example emphasizes past accomplishments and commitment to service:

"Good morning, everyone. For the past two years, I've been actively involved in our school's student council, organizing events, resolving conflicts, and advocating for student needs. This experience has equipped me with the skills and dedication necessary to effectively serve as your class president. I'm committed to continuing my work in improving communication between students and faculty, enhancing extracurricular activities, and creating a more positive school environment. Vote for me, and let's work together to make this the best year yet!"

Structuring Your Own Class President Speech

Regardless of your chosen style, a well-structured speech is essential. Consider this framework:

Opening: Grab attention with a hook (a compelling question, anecdote, or statistic).

Introduction: Introduce yourself and briefly state your purpose.

Platform: Clearly outline your key goals and plans for the year. Use concise points and avoid jargon.

Call to action: Encourage your audience to vote for you and participate in school activities.

Closing: End with a memorable statement that reiterates your commitment and vision.

Crafting Compelling Language

Remember to use:

Positive and energetic language: Convey enthusiasm and optimism.

Inclusive language: Make sure everyone feels represented.

Specific examples: Illustrate your points with concrete examples.

Passionate delivery: Speak with conviction and sincerity.

Conclusion

Writing and delivering a successful class president speech requires careful planning, authentic self-expression, and a clear understanding of your audience. By drawing inspiration from these examples and incorporating your unique personality and vision, you can craft a speech that resonates with your classmates and secures your victory. Remember, your speech is your chance to shine – make it count!

FAQs

1. How long should my class president speech be? Aim for 2-3 minutes to keep your audience engaged.
2. Should I use humor in my speech? A little humor can be effective, but ensure it's appropriate and relevant to your audience.
3. What if I'm nervous? Practice your speech multiple times beforehand to build confidence.
4. How can I make my speech memorable? Use storytelling, strong visuals (if appropriate), and passionate delivery.
5. What if I get questions from the audience after my speech? Prepare for potential questions and practice concise, thoughtful answers.

examples of class president speeches: Franklin Delano Roosevelt for Kids Richard Panchyk, 2007-08 Franklin Delano Roosevelt's enduring legacy upon the history, culture, politics, and economics of the United States is introduced to children in this engaging activity book. Kids will learn how FDR, a member of one of the founding families of the New World, led the nation through the darkest days of the Great Depression and World War II as 32nd U.S. President. This book examines the Roosevelt family--including famous cousin Teddy Roosevelt and First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt--as well as FDR's early political career and subsequent 12 years in office during some of the most fascinating and turbulent times in American history. Interspersed throughout are first-hand accounts from the people who knew FDR and remember him well. Children will also learn how his personal struggles with polio and his physical disability strengthened FDR's compassion and resolve. In addition, kids will explore Roosevelt's entire era through such hands-on activities as staging a fireside chat, designing a WPA-style mural, sending a double encoded message, hosting a swing dance party, and participating in a political debate.

examples of class president speeches: *Considering Class* Kevin Cahill, Kevin M. Cahill, Lene Johannessen, 2007 In the 21st century hardly any aspects of human existence are left unexplored by postmodern theories and discourses of subjectivity and individuality, of hybridity and identity, of race, gender and ethnicity. Conspicuous, however, among these critical inquiries is the relatively little attention devoted to the category of class. This absence is particularly alarming at a time when neo-liberalism and post- capitalism feed on cultural fragmentation and ideological relativism. The contributions in *Considering Class: Essays on the Discourse of the American Dream* address the (dys)functional position of class in American socio-political and cultural reality from a variety of disciplinary perspectives. While it is open to debate whether class is more resistant to being relativized than other categories, there is increasing recognition that class remains a critical category with the potential to transcend the rifts and divisions that run along lines of race, ethnicity and gender, and with the potential to reconfigure the current American political landscape.

examples of class president speeches: *Rise Above* Greg Little, 2011-09-01 *Rise Above* is a detailed description of one man's journey of conquering adversity. You will read how the writer survived a near-fatal motor vehicle accident, which resulted in three skull fractures, a bruised brain, an eight-day coma and having to relearn how to walk and talk - made all the more challenging by a lingering speech impediment acquired in childhood. Stuttering is an awful burden for a person to carry throughout life. Children can be cruel. The writer's utmost fear, speaking in public, would one day be an ally and allow him to present programs extensively throughout the United States. This

book is not about surviving adversity. It's about thriving beyond adversity. Greg Little, a nationally renowned speaker and motivator, has presented to diverse groups, including health care, business and professional organizations, and educational institutions. His programs emphasize active involvement by participants. Whether teaching professionals to cope with stress, bond as a productive group or realize their hidden strengths, his seminars and keynote addresses are hard hitting and memorable. During one of Greg's presentations, I was laughing so hard that tears were literally streaming down my face. - Dr. Ed Kesgen; Sylva, NC One of the most energized, creative and innovate presentations I have ever experienced.- Jim Brennan, National Consultant; Wilbraham, MA Dr. Greg Little is superb speaker. This is an excellent investment in continuing education - Nancy DeBolt; Torrington, WY

examples of class president speeches: Elections: Levels 6-12 Kathleen Kopp, 2007

examples of class president speeches: *The 30 Goals Challenge for Teachers* Shelly Sanchez Terrell, 2014-12-03 How does a teacher know whether he or she is benefitting learners? What do educators do when they have questions about the best way to integrate new technologies into their classrooms? What should a teacher do to avoid burnout? Who will mentor the teacher who takes on these questions? The 30 Goals Challenge for Teachers takes you on a personal journey to accomplish manageable goals, reflect on your experiences, and regain your spark and confidence in teaching. This innovative approach will help you reconnect to your students, improve your classroom practice, and help you transform as an educator. To ensure your success and growth, you will find: 30 short-term goals to complete at your own pace 30 long-term goals that relate to the short-term goals Exercises throughout to help you consider each goal Examples of how the goal has been accomplished in different teaching contexts Tips for the successful completion of the goals Reflection areas to document the result of accomplishing the goal A resource list with free web tools and apps related to the goal's task

examples of class president speeches: *Fictional Presidential Films* Sarah Miles Bolam & Thomas J. Bolam, 2011-07-01 Fictional Presidential Films Hollywood's manner of making films, its conventions, applies especially to fictional presidential films, allowing filmmakers to express their ideas that could not be done in traditional historical films. Fictional Presidential Films offers a complete filmography of these two-hundred-plus films decade by decade since 1930. The main body of the work provides a brief summary of each decade along with a summary on the overall nature of films in which a fictional President appeared. Each relevant film is then discussed with credits, plot summary, description of the presidential appearance, and, when possible, an assessment of the presidential portrayal included.

examples of class president speeches: *Public Speaking* John J. Makay, 2000-10-30

examples of class president speeches: *Elections* Christi E. Sorrell, Christi Sorrell, Kathleen Kopp, 2012-02-01 A resource to enhance history and civics programs explores national, state, and local elections and offers differentiation ideas within the lessons to challenge students at their individual thinking levels.

examples of class president speeches: *Inaugural Presidential Address* Obama Barack, 2016-06-23 Unlike some other reproductions of classic texts (1) We have not used OCR(Optical Character Recognition), as this leads to bad quality books with introduced typos. (2) In books where there are images such as portraits, maps, sketches etc We have endeavoured to keep the quality of these images, so they represent accurately the original artefact. Although occasionally there may be certain imperfections with these old texts, we feel they deserve to be made available for future generations to enjoy.

examples of class president speeches: *The Gettysburg Address* Abraham Lincoln, 2009-08-27 The Address was delivered at the dedication of the Soldiers' National Cemetery in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, on the afternoon of Thursday, November 19, 1863, during the American Civil War, four and a half months after the Union armies defeated those of the Confederacy at the decisive Battle of Gettysburg. In just over two minutes, Lincoln invoked the principles of human equality espoused by the Declaration of Independence and redefined the Civil War as a struggle not merely

for the Union, but as a new birth of freedom that would bring true equality to all of its citizens, and that would also create a unified nation in which states' rights were no longer dominant. Throughout history, some books have changed the world. They have transformed the way we see ourselves - and each other. They have inspired debate, dissent, war and revolution. They have enlightened, outraged, provoked and comforted. They have enriched lives - and destroyed them. Now Penguin brings you the works of the great thinkers, pioneers, radicals and visionaries whose ideas shook civilization and helped make us who we are.

examples of class president speeches: *You Are Not Special* David McCullough Jr, 2014-09-11 An inspirational reflection on the way we bring up children that will resonate with all parents. David McCullough, Jr's high-school graduation address, dubbed *You Are Not Special* when it went viral on YouTube, was a tonic for parents, students, and educators alike. Now he expands on that speech with wit and a perspective earned from raising four children and teaching high-school students for nearly 30 years. In this humorous and insightful book, McCullough takes a hard look at helicopter parents, questionable educational goals, professional university coaching, electronic distractions, and more — and advocates for a life of passionate engagement.

examples of class president speeches: *Opening Doors to Reading* Dee L. Fabry, Sally A. Seier, 2001-03-15 This integrated, technology-based reading curriculum helps you build school-to-work skills in middle school learners-especially those who have reading difficulties. Based on a field-tested program (the STARR curriculum), it is specifically designed to meet student needs in the workplace and uses best practices research, SCANS foundations skills and competencies, and middle school research. Components include speaking, technology, analysis, reading, and research.

examples of class president speeches: *Almost Madam President* Nichola D. Gutgold, 2009 This book takes the reader on a rhetorical journey through Hillary Clinton's 2008 presidential campaign, focusing on Clinton's sophisticated 'You Tube' style announcement speech, the debates, and the many notable stump speeches and media events on the campaign trail. Along the way Gutgold examines the obstacles and opportunities of women as presidential candidates.

examples of class president speeches: *Speech* Rudolph F. Verderber, 1994

examples of class president speeches: *I Remember...* Philip Foo, 2014-06-19 Unless you write yourself, you cant know how wonderful it is; I always used to bemoan the fact that I couldnt draw, but now Im overjoyed that at least I can write. And if I dont have the talent to write books or newspaper articles, I can always write for myself. ANN FRANK, *A Diary of a Young Girl*. And that was what I did, sitting at the kitchen table, pencil in hand, Oxford Dictionary of Current English and a pencil sharpener beside me. It was daunting at the beginning, putting pencil to paper, and I could not remember the number of times I stared blankly at the refrigerator facing me in the kitchen, scouring my mind to recollect memories of past events. Somehow, the encouraging words from the books I had read to prepare me for this journey seemed to lubricate the long stagnant gears of my mind and I just do it the way I wanted it to be done.

examples of class president speeches: *Speech for Effective Communication* Holt Rinehart & Winston, 1998-02

examples of class president speeches: *Elections* , 2007-10-02 Improve understanding of the election process by introducing and exploring the connections between national, state, and local elections.

examples of class president speeches: *Make Your Bed* Admiral William H. McRaven, 2017-04-04 Based on a Navy SEAL's inspiring graduation speech, this #1 New York Times bestseller of powerful life lessons should be read by every leader in America (Wall Street Journal). If you want to change the world, start off by making your bed. On May 17, 2014, Admiral William H. McRaven addressed the graduating class of the University of Texas at Austin on their Commencement day. Taking inspiration from the university's slogan, What starts here changes the world, he shared the ten principles he learned during Navy Seal training that helped him overcome challenges not only in his training and long Naval career, but also throughout his life; and he explained how anyone can use these basic lessons to change themselves-and the world-for the better. Admiral McRaven's

original speech went viral with over 10 million views. Building on the core tenets laid out in his speech, McRaven now recounts tales from his own life and from those of people he encountered during his military service who dealt with hardship and made tough decisions with determination, compassion, honor, and courage. Told with great humility and optimism, this timeless book provides simple wisdom, practical advice, and words of encouragement that will inspire readers to achieve more, even in life's darkest moments. Powerful. --USA Today Full of captivating personal anecdotes from inside the national security vault. --Washington Post Superb, smart, and succinct. --Forbes

examples of class president speeches: If I Were President Catherine Stier, 1999-01-01 2000 SSLI Honor Book-Social Studies (Grades K-6) IRA Los Angeles' 100 Best Books A multicultural cast of children imagines what it would be like to be president. Imagine living in the White House, a mansion where you wouldn't have to leave home to go bowling or see a movie! Imagine a chef to cook anything you like. Two desserts, Madam President? No problem! If you were president, there would be a lot of work to do too. You would be in charge of the armed forces, give important speeches, and work with Congress to create laws for the whole country!

examples of class president speeches: This Is Water Kenyon College, 2014-05-22 Only once did David Foster Wallace give a public talk on his views on life, during a commencement address given in 2005 at Kenyon College. The speech is reprinted for the first time in book form in THIS IS WATER. How does one keep from going through their comfortable, prosperous adult life unconsciously? How do we get ourselves out of the foreground of our thoughts and achieve compassion? The speech captures Wallace's electric intellect as well as his grace in attention to others. After his death, it became a treasured piece of writing reprinted in The Wall Street Journal and the London Times, commented on endlessly in blogs, and emailed from friend to friend. Writing with his one-of-a-kind blend of causal humor, exacting intellect, and practical philosophy, David Foster Wallace probes the challenges of daily living and offers advice that renews us with every reading.

examples of class president speeches: The Last Lecture Randy Pausch, Jeffrey Zaslow, 2010 The author, a computer science professor diagnosed with terminal cancer, explores his life, the lessons that he has learned, how he has worked to achieve his childhood dreams, and the effect of his diagnosis on him and his family.

examples of class president speeches: Death by a Thousand Cuts Michael J. Graetz, Ian Shapiro, 2011-01-11 This fast-paced book by Yale professors Michael Graetz and Ian Shapiro unravels the following mystery: How is it that the estate tax, which has been on the books continuously since 1916 and is paid by only the wealthiest two percent of Americans, was repealed in 2001 with broad bipartisan support? The mystery is all the more striking because the repeal was not done in the dead of night, like a congressional pay raise. It came at the end of a multiyear populist campaign launched by a few individuals, and was heralded by its supporters as a signal achievement for Americans who are committed to the work ethic and the American Dream. Graetz and Shapiro conducted wide-ranging interviews with the relevant players: members of congress, senators, staffers from the key committees and the Bush White House, civil servants, think tank and interest group representatives, and many others. The result is a unique portrait of American politics as viewed through the lens of the death tax repeal saga. Graetz and Shapiro brilliantly illuminate the repeal campaign's many fascinating and unexpected turns--particularly the odd end result whereby the repeal is slated to self-destruct a decade after its passage. They show that the stakes in this fight are exceedingly high; the very survival of the long standing American consensus on progressive taxation is being threatened. Graetz and Shapiro's rich narrative reads more like a political drama than a conventional work of scholarship. Yet every page is suffused by their intimate knowledge of the history of the tax code, the transformation of American conservatism over the past three decades, and the wider political implications of battles over tax policy.

examples of class president speeches: If I Ran for President Catherine Stier, 2012-07 Discusses the presidential election process.

examples of class president speeches: *The Competent Public Speaker* Sherwyn P. Morreale,

2010 Based on the National Communication Association's conceptual model for teaching and evaluating undergraduate public speeches (as developed by the author and others), Sherwyn P. Morreale offers a highly accessible, easy-to-teach, easy-to-learn approach to public speaking. The approach adopted in the text includes eight public speaking competencies - four on speech preparation and four on speech delivery - which are enhanced by emphasizing the impact of technology, ethics, culture, and diversity on public speaking. A number of unique features designed to improve teaching and learning include: - Students used as examples in each chapter so that readers can follow them as they learn about public speaking; - Tables and boxed text to reinforce the most important learning points; - Checkpoint and self-assessment tools so that readers can determine their level of competence and find out whether they are ready to proceed to the next chapter; - Competence-building activities for students to apply chapter concepts and practice public speaking strategies in the classroom or as take-home assignments; - An accompanying website which is updated on a regular basis and offers a forum for students to contact the author. Designed for introductory-level public speaking courses taught at two- and four-year colleges and universities, this text offers a distinctively practical alternative for students and teachers to achieve consistency across multiple sections of the public speaking course. An instructor's manual is available on request.

examples of class president speeches: The New Nationalism Theodore Roosevelt, 2022-10-27 This work has been selected by scholars as being culturally important, and is part of the knowledge base of civilization as we know it. This work is in the public domain in the United States of America, and possibly other nations. Within the United States, you may freely copy and distribute this work, as no entity (individual or corporate) has a copyright on the body of the work. Scholars believe, and we concur, that this work is important enough to be preserved, reproduced, and made generally available to the public. We appreciate your support of the preservation process, and thank you for being an important part of keeping this knowledge alive and relevant.

examples of class president speeches: *Kid President's Guide to Being Awesome* Robby Novak, Brad Montague, 2015-02-03 This is LIFE, people! You've got air coming through your nose! You've got a heartbeat! That means it's time to do something! announces Kid President in his book, *Kid President's Guide to Being Awesome*. From YouTube sensation (75 million views and counting!) to Hub Network summer series star, Kid President—ten-year-old Robby Novak—and his videos have inspired millions to dance more, to celebrate life, and to throw spontaneous parades. In his *Guide to Being Awesome*, Kid President pulls together lists of awesome ideas to help the world, awesome interviews with his awesome celebrity friends (he has interviewed Beyoncé!), and a step-by-step guide to make pretty much everything a little bit awesomer. Grab a corn dog and settle in to your favorite comfy chair. Pretend it's your birthday! (In fact, treat everyone like it's THEIR birthday!) Kid President is here with a 240-page, full-color *Guide to Being Awesome* that'll spread love and inspire the world.

examples of class president speeches: Speech-making Edwin Gordon Lawrence, 1911

examples of class president speeches: *Citizenship in a Republic* Theodore Roosevelt, 2022-05-29 *Citizenship in a Republic* is the title of a speech given by Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, at the Sorbonne in Paris, France, on April 23, 1910. One notable passage from the speech is referred to as The Man in the Arena: It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better.

examples of class president speeches: Very Good Lives J. K. Rowling, 2015-04-14 J.K. Rowling, one of the world's most inspiring writers, shares her wisdom and advice. In 2008, J.K. Rowling delivered a deeply affecting commencement speech at Harvard University. Now published for the first time in book form, *VERY GOOD LIVES* presents J.K. Rowling's words of wisdom for anyone at a turning point in life. How can we embrace failure? And how can we use our imagination to better both ourselves and others? Drawing from stories of her own post-graduate years, the world famous author addresses some of life's most important questions with acuity and emotional force.

examples of class president speeches: Social Studies for Secondary Schools Alan J. Singer, 2003-04-02 Social Studies for Secondary Schools: Teaching to Learn, Learning to Teach, Second Edition integrates discussions of educational goals and the nature of history and social studies with practical ideas for organizing social studies curricula, units, lessons, projects, and activities. A major theme woven throughout the text is that what we choose to teach and the way we teach reflect our broader understanding of society, history, and the purposes of social studies education. Each chapter opens with a broad question about social studies education; provides many examples of lessons, including lesson ideas developed by new and experienced middle school and high school social studies teachers; features a rich variety of teaching, learning, and classroom activities designed to provoke discussion and illustrate different approaches to teaching social studies; and concludes with essays about related social studies topics. Part I focuses on philosophical issues, social studies goals and standards, and the design of social studies curricula. Part II examines and offers examples of strategies for planning units and lessons. Part III explores topics, such as thematic and interdisciplinary teaching, a project approach to social studies, as well as assesses student learning and one's own performance as a teacher, and provides a guide to social studies resource materials and organizations. New in the Second Edition: *Every chapter has been updated and includes a number of new lesson ideas. *The lesson ideas are designed especially to help beginning teachers address learning standards; work in inclusive settings; and promote literacy and the use of technology in social studies classrooms. *Sample activities developed with members of the Hofstra New Teachers Network reflect the current focus on document-based instruction and assessment, and can serve as tools for assessing student learning. *Increased attention is given to project-based social studies instruction and to multicultural education. Intended as a text for undergraduate and graduate preservice social studies methods courses, this text is also useful for in-service training programs, as a reference for new social studies teachers, and as a resource for experienced social studies educators who are engaged in rethinking their teaching practice.

examples of class president speeches: Speaking with a Purpose Arthur Koch, Jason Schmitt, 2017-07-06 Concise, no-frills approach offers readers more time to prepare and practice speeches. The 10th edition offers two brand new chapters, both with a new technology focus With guidance on the many methods of public speaking relevant in today's society, the text is designed to function both in the traditional classroom and in online/hybrid courses.

examples of class president speeches: The Politics of Persuasion Anthony R. DiMaggio, 2017-02-21 Tracking the effects of media content on the public is a difficult endeavor, and media effects vary on a subject-to-subject basis. To address this challenge, The Politics of Persuasion employs a multifaceted, mixed method approach to studying mass media and public attitudes. Anthony R. DiMaggio analyzes more than a dozen case studies covering US domestic economic policy and examines a wide range of theories of how bias operates in mass media with regard to coverage of these issues. While some research claims that journalists are overly negative and biased against government officials, some reveals that journalists favor citizens groups. Still other studies contend there is a liberal bias in the media, a progovernment bias, or a bias in favor of advertisers and business interests. Through his analysis, DiMaggio is the first to systematically examine all of these competing interpretations. He concludes that reporters tailor stories to corporate and government interests, but argues that the ability to manufacture consent from the public in favor of these elite views is far from guaranteed. According to DiMaggio, citizens often make use of their own personal experiences and prior attitudes to challenge official narratives.

examples of class president speeches: Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans Lauren Davis, 2014-05-22 Schools nationwide are transitioning to the Common Core--our advice to you: Be prepared, but don't go it alone! Our new book, Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans: Ready-to-Use Resources, 9-12, shows you that teaching the Common Core State Standards in high school doesn't have to be intimidating! This easy-to-use guide meets the particular needs of high school teachers. It provides model lesson plans for teaching the standards in reading, writing, speaking/listening, and language. Get engaging lesson plans that are grade-appropriate for teens, easy to implement, and

include ready-to-use reproducible handouts, assessments, resources, and ideas to help you modify the lesson for both struggling and advanced learners. Our Common Core Literacy Lesson Plans are equally effective for both English and content-area teachers—the plans are designed to fit seamlessly into your high school curriculum. You get practical tips for revamping your existing lessons to meet the standards. High school students learn how to answer text-based questions, read informational texts, conduct research, write arguments, and improve their speaking and listening skills. We take the guesswork out of Common Core lesson plans with this practical, easy-to-use guide. All lesson plans are grade-appropriate, but every lesson plan includes... Common Core State Standards covered in the lesson Overview of objectives and focus of the lesson Background knowledge required and time required A detailed, step-by-step agenda for the lesson, plus a materials list Differentiation ideas to adapt the lesson for different kinds of learners Assessment ideas, including rubrics and scoring guides A place for your notes: what worked; what can improve Bonus! We show you how to extend the lessons into longer units to suit your particular grade's curriculum, and even help you create more of your own lessons!

examples of class president speeches: At the Schoolhouse Gate Nancy C. Patterson, Prentice T. Chandler, 2022-01-01 The objective of this edited volume is to shed light upon K-12 perspectives of various school stakeholders in the current unique context of increasing political polarization and heightened teacher and student activism. It is grounded in academic freedom case law and the majority of opinion of the Supreme Court in the *Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District* (1969) that held that certain forms of expression are protected by the First Amendment. Justice Fortas wrote in the majority opinion that “it can hardly be argued that either students or teachers shed their constitutional rights to freedom of speech or expression at the schoolhouse gate.” This volume is timely and instructive, as protections afforded by the First Amendment are a topic of enduring concern, with such freedoms requiring vigilant advocacy and protection from each generation. Paulo Freire stated, “Citizenship is not obtained by chance: It is a construction that, never finished, demands we fight for it” (1998, p. 90). There is confusion and much debate in and outside of schools about how and when these and other rights described in the First Amendment may or may not be limited, and the time is now to clarify the place of such rights in public education. *At the Schoolhouse Gate* is divided into three sections: Foundations, Case Studies of Rights in Schools, and Choices to Act. The “Foundations” section presents the case law pertaining to the rights of both teachers and students, setting the tone for what presently is permissible and chronicling the ongoing struggle with defining rights and responsibilities in schools. In “Case Studies of Rights in Schools,” various authors examine teacher and student interactions with rights and responsibilities in schools, including the interest of students in participating with their teachers in the democratic experiment of schooling, the promise of student-led conferences, a new teacher’s success with democratizing her classroom, and student views of news and technology. “Choices to Act” includes a portrait of teacher activism during the Oklahoma Walkout, a general counsel’s advice to teachers for availing themselves of their rights, a story of a civic education curriculum generating student agency, and vignettes of two public high school students who took action in their schools and communities.

examples of class president speeches: The SAGE Encyclopedia of Communication Research Methods Mike Allen, 2017-04-11 Communication research is evolving and changing in a world of online journals, open-access, and new ways of obtaining data and conducting experiments via the Internet. Although there are generic encyclopedias describing basic social science research methodologies in general, until now there has been no comprehensive A-to-Z reference work exploring methods specific to communication and media studies. Our entries, authored by key figures in the field, focus on special considerations when applied specifically to communication research, accompanied by engaging examples from the literature of communication, journalism, and media studies. Entries cover every step of the research process, from the creative development of research topics and questions to literature reviews, selection of best methods (whether quantitative, qualitative, or mixed) for analyzing research results and publishing research findings, whether in

traditional media or via new media outlets. In addition to expected entries covering the basics of theories and methods traditionally used in communication research, other entries discuss important trends influencing the future of that research, including contemporary practical issues students will face in communication professions, the influences of globalization on research, use of new recording technologies in fieldwork, and the challenges and opportunities related to studying online multi-media environments. Email, texting, cellphone video, and blogging are shown not only as topics of research but also as means of collecting and analyzing data. Still other entries delve into considerations of accountability, copyright, confidentiality, data ownership and security, privacy, and other aspects of conducting an ethical research program. Features: 652 signed entries are contained in an authoritative work spanning four volumes available in choice of electronic or print formats. Although organized A-to-Z, front matter includes a Reader's Guide grouping entries thematically to help students interested in a specific aspect of communication research to more easily locate directly related entries. Back matter includes a Chronology of the development of the field of communication research; a Resource Guide to classic books, journals, and associations; a Glossary introducing the terminology of the field; and a detailed Index. Entries conclude with References/Further Readings and Cross-References to related entries to guide students further in their research journeys. The Index, Reader's Guide themes, and Cross-References combine to provide robust search-and-browse in the e-version.

examples of class president speeches: Political Management Jennifer Lees-Marshment, 2020-06-01 Political Management lays out the core tools to manage government, campaigns and parties. The first book to combine management concepts with politics and government, it provides core theories for what Political Planning, Political HR, Political Organising, Political Leadership and Political Reviewing involve, illustrated with high level political practitioner interviews, examples and political documents. The text presents the 4 Ds of Political Management - Deliberating, Designing, Doing and Dancing - to convey that Political Management is more of a dance than a march. Even presidents and prime ministers do not have enough formal authority to control the myriad of practitioners, players, processes and policies involved in 21st century governance. In this book, the author demonstrates why political practitioners in campaign teams, parties, government departments and political offices need political management tools to utilise the resources they have available and overcome multiple obstacles that practical politics presents. By offering a clear sense of what political management involves and providing the theoretical frameworks to be used in empirical research, this book will stimulate significant future study. It will be invaluable to practitioners, scholars and students in politics, government, policy, leadership, management, public administration, and political management.

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