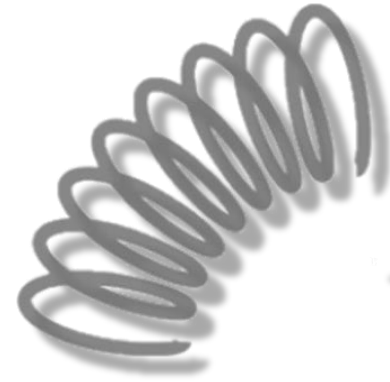


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Here is an example speech, on the Vote Topic: Should animal testing be banned?

Ultimately, animal testing is not just a crime against the natural world – it's a crime against morality. Whenever we support this inhumane practice, we sacrifice the values that make us good and empathetic people.

Firstly, let's remember the following: animals have absolutely no ability to consent to testing. As such, we are subjecting them to evil and cruel treatment and they have no way of communicating the pain or betrayal they feel. Tell me: how is this different to testing cosmetics, and medicines, on a baby?

Secondly, I recognise that many people think we have no alternatives to animal testing that are any more ethical. Quite frankly, I think this is ridiculous. By continuing to place unknown chemicals inside an animal's body, we are teaching young people to place no value on their lives as living creatures. Where does this stop? As we all grow up to play a responsible role within the communities we live in, we need to recognise the importance of every single life.

For instance, Hannah. At 17 she made the decision to only buy products that have not been tested on animals. After leaving Maltby and going on to study at university, she said this one decision transformed the way in which she supported other students on her campus – realising that we don't all have a voice to stand up for ourselves.

So, I implore you: stand up and make a difference! Show these companies that we will not tolerate their barbaric treatment of the animals that live amongst us. Write at least one letter, to either a company or the government, and let's show them that people of this community – a community built on morals, understanding and trust – that we value the lives of all living things.

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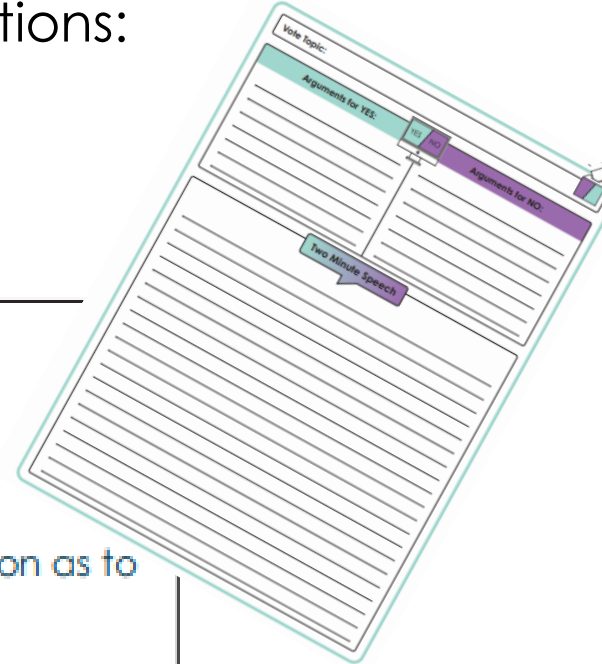
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Body language - Check your eye contact, your use of gestures and how you are standing.

Clarity - Are you clear about the purpose of your speech? Does the speech inspire, amuse or inform?

Be yourself - Retain your voice, your passion, your sense of humour and your convictions throughout. Be yourself and be real.

Tone - Consider the way you speak to your audience and how you want to get your message across. Your tone can affect how people perceive you and their willingness to listen.

Projection - Make sure your voice is loud, clear and confident. Don't underestimate the power that projecting your voice has on commanding your audience's attention.

Gestures - Be animated during your speech. Gestures can add a layer of meaning and expression to your ideas, and really emphasise your overall thoughts and feelings.

Pace - The speed at which you speak must be varied. By speaking quickly, you can indicate urgency or danger. By speaking slowly, you can indicate tension, finality or fear.

Eye contact - Eye contact with your audience is of great importance. Your audience should feel like you are speaking directly to them. Your words become more personal and meaningful.

Oracy

To be fully
invested:



- I articulate myself confidently.
- I actively take on any of the 6 Oracy roles during discussions, debates and when sharing ideas.
- I express my opinions and ideas, without needing the sentence stems provided.
- I work effectively in a variety of different Oracy groupings.
- I always listen carefully to my peers and build on their ideas.
- I apply accurate, subject-specific vocabulary in my contributions.

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Now, everyone should cast their vote for one side of this week's argument or the other.

Arguments for YES:	Arguments for NO:

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