

Is it a Project Talk, an Illustrated Talk or a Demonstration?

Club day provides an opportunity for 4-Hers to give a public presentation that shares their project experiences and knowledge with others. There are many different types of presentations a 4-Her can choose to give. It is important to know what is required of each type of talk so you sign up for the correct competition area. A few 4-Hers have been disappointed in the past when the judge marked down their Illustrated Talk because it was actually a project talk. This chart with guidelines and examples will help you as you prepare your presentation.

Project Talk	Illustrated Talk	Demonstration
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tells about something. • Shares what the 4-Her has done or learned. • Visual aids such as a poster are encouraged, but not required. • At the end, do not ask if there are any questions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tells how to do something. • Teaches the steps in doing something using visual such as posters, graphs, charts, models, and equipment. • At the end, ask if there are any questions. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Shows how to do something. • Demonstrates the steps in doing something using the equipment or supplies required to complete the item. • Uses visual aids such as a poster to enhance the demonstration. • Making something or doing something is the main focus. • At the end, ask if there are any questions.
<p>Robert tells about the project meeting where he learned to bake yeast bread. He tells how they kneaded the dough and what shapes of bread or rolls he made. He may also tell about the ingredients used or some basic nutrition information about bread. He makes a poster that includes the name of his talk and drawings or graphics of different types of yeast breads.</p>	<p>Robert tells how to bake yeast bread. He has a cover poster with the name of his talk and a drawing or graphic of different types of yeast breads. He has another poster that shows the steps in preparing the dough. He uses this poster for emphasis as he explains each step. He has packages of several different forms of yeast and shows them as he explains the difference in each. He has some baking sheets, pans, and baking stones to show as he tells how each will effect the final baked bread.</p>	<p>Robert bakes yeast bread. He has a cover poster, another poster with the ingredients of the recipe he is making, and a third listing the steps in preparing the dough. He actually mixes up a batch of dough, explaining each step. He has a previously prepared bowl of dough ready to knead. He kneads the dough and shows how to shape the loaf and prepare it for the oven. He has loaf of baked bread to show what the finished product should look like.</p>

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