


How to Prepare for a Formal Presentation

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Simple design, easy to read

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Clear, concise and on point

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What your slides will show in ORDER

Background

- What did you need to know or have before you started examining your movement?
- Split this into two groups:
 - How muscles work
 - Your movement

Hypothesis

- Clear, concise – end your background section with what exactly you looked at.
- Keep it to 1-2 sentences

Methods/Results

- A video or "stills" of your movement
 - This will help you describe the movement and differences between people
- At least 1 table with muscles and bones used per stage
 - Each stage needs a table
- Have a separate slide for each stage
 - Include what muscles/bones were used and how

Example: Stage 1

- Movement:
 - Subject raises her shoulders towards her ears

| Bones Used | Muscles Used |
|------------|--------------|
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| Clavicle | |



Still of video of the shoulder raise in Stage 1

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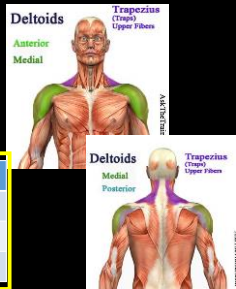


Bones of the shoulder

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Muscles used in Stage 1

Conclusion

- A conclusion slide with what you learned, any error you may have had, etc.
- Keep it short and sweet – say more than you write down

Works Cited

- Works cited from the paper in MLA
- Acknowledgments of anyone who may have helped you

Talking Notes

- Professionalism – You will dress and speak professionally:
 - AKA no slang, “ummmm,” “like”
- Presenting takes practice
- Make sure key talking points are simple and clearly explained
- Speak clear and slow
