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Honors Project 2017-2018: Present Your Own TED Talk

1st quarter project: Research. What is TED? You can check it out at ted.com or on YouTube – their channel is TED.

Step 1: Find three TED talks. (You can definitely watch more than just three; you might need to watch a few before you find one you like! And yes, TEDx talks are options.)

- 1 “proper” speaker – someone who is used to presenting to academic audiences, working in theoretical ideas, or has attended school for a long time to be trained in what they are doing.
 - Ex: engineer, lawyer, software designer, psychologist, doctor, researcher, politician, professor, accountant, etc.
- 1 “boho” speaker – someone with an unusual or creative background, social networking, entrepreneurship, or something people would tell you “isn’t a real job.”
 - Ex: YouTuber, graffiti artist, slam poet, comedian, musician, interior designer, photographer, a kid who can do amazing things, etc.
- 1 of your own personal interest. It could be a topic you’re interested in or something you discover along the way.

Step 2: Write a review of each of the TED talks you picked.

- Must be at least 1 full page (meaning 1 side), preferably typed
- Your review must:
 - Summarize the talk
 - Evaluate the speaker’s presentation and
 - Give your biggest take-away / how you could take on a similar topic or approach.

Step 3: Turn it in by the due dates:

- Review #1, due **September 29th**
- Review #2, due **October 11th**
- Review #3, due **October 23rd**

Please see the checklist below and the rubric on the back. This is what I will use to grade your reviews.

Checklist:

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Summary paragraph identifies the topic of the TED talk. | <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluation explains why the TED talk was good or bad. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Summary paragraph covers the main idea(s) of the TED talk. | <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluation gives specific examples to support opinion. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Summary is factual, answers “Who? What? When? Where? Why? How?” | <input type="checkbox"/> I checked my spelling. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Evaluation gives the TED talk a rating: (good/bad, 1/10, etc.). | <input type="checkbox"/> I used complete sentences. |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> My review is at least 1 page long. |

Honors Project: TED Talk Review Rubric

Criteria	4 - Expert	3 - Amateur	2 - Beginner	1 - Lost
Summary	The summary covers the topic and main ideas from the TED talk; it is objective and accurate; it answers the basic reporter questions.	The summary covers the topic and main ideas of the TED talk; it answers the basic reporter questions.	The summary covers the topic of the TED talk and tries to answer the basic reporter questions; it contains opinion statements.	The summary begins to answer the basic reporter questions, but gets off-topic or gives mostly an opinion.
Evaluation	The evaluation uses criteria to determine if the talk was good/bad, and provides examples and explanation to support the evaluation.	The evaluation determines if the talk was good/bad, and provides examples or explanation to support the evaluation.	The evaluation determines if the talk was good/bad and vaguely supports the evaluation with minimal evidence or explanation.	The evaluation summarizes what the speaker talked about and gives no reasoning to if the talk was good/bad.
Conventions	There are no misspellings or sentence fragments. Each sentence starts with a capital.	There are <5 misspellings and <3 sentence fragments. Sentences start with a capital.	There are <10 misspellings and <6 sentence fragments. Sentences do not always start with a capital.	Sentences do not begin with a capital. There are >10 misspellings or >6 sentence fragments.

Total: _____/12

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