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Interesting potential topics

Explore these potential speech topics

Informative speech Topics

1. 60 words and the war without end
2. Acoustic cat
3. Alan Turing
4. Anneliese Michel
5. Berdache
6. Chicken sexing
7. Chuck Wepner
8. Clive Wearing
9. Cognitive biases
10. Cuttlefish
11. Dunning-Kruger effect
12. Edward Snowden
13. Entanglement, quantum physics
14. Fear pheromone
15. Gate control theory
16. George Stinney
17. Ghost boy
18. Internet Research Agency
19. Intrusive thoughts
20. Jason Padgett
21. John Reid/Saul Kassin
22. Kids for cash scandal
23. Kim Peek (rainman)
24. Krista and Tatiana Hogan
25. Leonard Peltier
26. Mary Babnik Brown
27. Mary Celeste
28. Mimic octopus
29. Munchausen by Proxy Syndrome
30. Nim project
31. Phineas Gage
32. Prince Rupert's Drop
33. Stephen Wiltshire
34. Tania Head
35. Tetris Effect
36. The Tiger, John Valient
37. Umwelt & Umgebung
38. Unraveling Bolero
39. Urbach-Wiethe disease
40. Voynich Manuscript
41. Wieliczka Salt Mine

Persuasive speech Topics

1. Leonard Peltier; political prisoner or criminal?
2. The Mary Celeste: Haunted
3. John Reid interrogation system: Is it getting false confessions?
4. Edward Snowden: patriot or traitor?
5. Nim project: unethical treatment of a primate or necessary research?
6. The 1%: is our economic system broken?
7. In God We Trust: Is it time to take it off our currency?
8. Civil Forfeiture: should it be legal?
9. Is the U.S. police force becoming too militarized?
10. College students should...
11. College professors should...
12. Social networking is...
13. Stolen Valor: Should it be a crime
14. Social Justice Warriors
15. Should the U.S. government be allowed to spy on its citizens
16. Free will: real or illusion?
17. How reliable is wikipedia?

Guidelines for choosing a persuasive topic:

1. ***Don't*** pick something that's a personal preference, such as...
 - a. "Everyone should own a dog"
 - b. "Why Star Wars is better than Star Trek"
 - c. "Why you should work for Chickfila"
2. It should be something provable.
 - a. This is not provable; "Why America is the greatest country in the world."
 - b. Nor is this, "Ghosts are real."
 - c. These are more provable: "America is a great country," or "These is some evidence that ghosts are real."
3. It should be something controversial enough to warrant giving and listening to the speech.
 - a. "I want to persuade you today to listen to music!" Who is this speech for? Who's not listening to music?
 - b. Or "I want to convince you today to laugh." Who doesn't want to laugh more?
 - c. On the other hand, try taking the less popular position. "Today, I want to persuade you to cry more".



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