



Welcome to the Whitman College “Remy Wilcox” High School Tournament for Speech and Debate. You can find registration information at Forensicstournament.net.

General Guidelines

1. Make sure that you have an official school/school district chaperone or coach attending the tournament with students.

2. Background checks. All coaches and judges should have cleared a background check pursuant to Washington state law 43.43.830-.842. If you completed one last year, we still need to confirm that you have done so. Prior to being removed from the waitlist, coaches must submit a list of judges indicating which ones still need to complete the background check. In addition to the criminal background checks that high schools are obligated to conduct on all employees of that institution, we must have specific proof that an individual in the following groups has cleared a criminal background check:

A) Any outside coaches from high schools. This includes any temporary, part-time, volunteer, or other coaches that have not had a criminal background check as full-time employees of the high school. We must have received confirmation from their employing school districts that these individuals have had a criminal background check completed, with clean results, at least three weeks prior to the tournament, before they can supervise (judge) minors under the age of 16. That confirmation needs to come directly from schools or school supervisors, not from the judges being cleared. You can send that information to kuswakd@whitman.edu. Please do this early as hired judge fees are heavy and hired judges may not be available.

B) Whitman students and volunteer parents. Each person in this group needs to complete a 'Conviction/Criminal History Information Form' and arrange to have a background check completed well before the tournament. Please provide the names and addresses of these people to kuswakd@whitman.edu. Whitman Human Resources will then send them the form to complete and return to HR, as well as instructions on initiating the background check. Our budget will be billed for the cost of background checks for any participating parents and we will have to pass on that cost (roughly \$45 per person) when school fees are assessed.

This is necessary to comply with Washington state law. Background checks are mandatory under WA state law (43.43.830-.842) for those with unsupervised access to minors under the age of 16. Coaches should be aware of RCW 43.43.830-.842—this is designed to protect our students and provide a safe space for competition. This has to be completed and confirmed well before the tournament or the individual/s in question will not be permitted at the tournament and any judging obligation fees that person was covering will be applied.

3. Judge Philosophies/Paradigms are now handled through forensicstournament.net. Please input your judge's philosophies using the link in the upper right. The philosophies remain for all future tournaments (and can be edited). Judge philosophies/paradigms are strongly encouraged and are required for the Open division of Policy and Lincoln-Douglas.

4. Expectations and Behaviors

Treat our campus and tournament with care. We love having you and want to support high school speech and debate, and we need your cooperation in order to keep our impact on campus minimal—treating everyone on campus, whether in competition, in the community, or in the Whitman family, with generosity, kindness, and respect.

Remember that this campus is a workplace, even on the weekends. Please refrain from interrupting classes in progress. We anticipate that the change of dates this year reduce conflicts with classes, as most classes be in progress on Saturday and Sunday, but please remember that faculty and students will be working on those days in all academic buildings. Please observe a few simple courtesies: keep conversations down in the hallways, gather in tournament areas (such as the main floor in Reid Campus Center and not the upper floor with administrative offices), clean up and leave classroom spaces in the states you found them, and, most importantly, please remember to emphasize education and encouragement for all participants as students, judges, and coaches. As a simple precaution, when you are walking around campus after dark, walk with friends. The campus is very safe, but being careful and cautious does not hurt. If there are any issues regarding safety, campus security will be happy to assist you and can respond quickly – it is a small campus after all!

We do not want to ask any of our guests to leave, but behavior that runs counter to the goals of the tournament informed by the college and governing organizations will not be tolerated. The tabroom, the coaching staff, and the team members will all work together to promote the goals of the tournament and ensure a sustainable and educational event. The use of common sense is highly encouraged.

Lodging / Directions

Information can found here: <http://www.whitman.edu/academics/whitman-debate/high-school-tournament/hotel-information>. You should call and book rooms **today**. There are limited rooms in Walla Walla and other events are taking place in town the weekend of the tournament.

Events and Event Restrictions

Patterns A and D (Debate Events):

Lincoln Douglas, Public Forum, and Policy. Students can only enter one event in only one debate pattern. The debate patterns are Pattern A (LD and Public Forum), or D (Policy). Policy debate will have two divisions: Open and Novice. Novice is for students who are in their first year of competition in any form of debate and have advanced to elimination rounds at three or fewer tournaments. We may offer a “JV break-out” elimination round in policy for teams in open that are in their first or second year of competition and have advanced to elimination rounds in non-novice divisions fewer than three times. We will request JV eligibility information at registration, but those students will compete in the Open division. **Novice policy debaters will use the Washington and Idaho novice case lists.**

LD and Public forum will have three divisions. Novice is for students who are in their first year of competition in any form of debate and have advanced to elimination rounds at three or fewer tournaments. JV is for students that have advanced to elimination rounds in non-novice divisions three times or fewer.

Note: Students can only enter one debate event.

Pattern B (Individual Events and Dual Interpretation):

Dramatic-Interp, Dual-Interp, Editorial-Comm, Expository, Extemp, Humorous-Interp, Impromptu, Oral-Interp, and Oratory. Students can only enter TWO individual events. Each event will have an Open and Junior division. Students who have competed at fewer than 10 (ten) tournaments are eligible for the Junior division.

Note: there is a 7 (seven) entry limit in every event (per division) except in Open policy. We will take a waitlist for entries beyond 7 in the same division of the same event.

Judges

All judges should enter judge philosophies on the web site, especially all Open Policy or Lincoln-Douglas judges.

Judges should indicate on Forensictournament.net what event they are covering and what other events they are

qualified and willing to judge. Each debate judge should sign up for one type of debate, but indicate willingness and qualifications for other debate formats. For example: "Edwina Beard will be judging 6 rounds of LD to cover Pacifica High School but she can also judge Public Forum."

Fees and Judging Obligations

School fee: \$30 per school

Per person fee: \$15 (covers tournament-provided food, not optional, applies to all individuals attending the tournament, including coaches and judges).

LD, Public Forum, Policy Debate entries: \$30 per entry.

Individual Events entries: \$15 per entry

1 judge per 4 (four) entries in Individual Events

\$15 per uncovered entry in IE.

1 judge covers 3 (three) entries in Public Forum or LD

1 judge covers 2 (two) entries in Policy

1 Uncovered entry in Policy: \$120 (covers 3 rounds at \$25 ea. plus an elim at \$30 plus 1/3rd of a criminal background check).

1 Uncovered entry in LD or Public Forum: \$80 (covers 2 rounds at \$20 ea. plus an elim at \$25 + 1/3rd of a criminal background check)

Fee Calculation form

School Fee:	___(1)___ X	\$30	= \$ _30_
Participant fee:	_____X	\$15	= \$ _____
Pattern A/D (LD, Public Forum, Policy) fee:	_____X	\$30	= \$ _____
Pattern B (IEs) fee:	_____X	\$15	= \$ _____
1 uncovered Pattern A entry	_____X	\$80	= \$ _____
1 uncovered Pattern B entry	_____X	\$15	= \$ _____
1 uncovered Pattern D entry	_____X	\$120	= \$ _____
Processed criminal background checks	_____X	\$45	= \$ _____
Additional observers	_____X	\$30	= \$ _____
TOTAL			= \$ _____

LD Debate Information

1. Time Limits: 6-3-7-3-4-6-3 with 4 minutes of prep time
2. LD Debaters will use the ***September/October 2014 Topic***.
Resolved: A just society ought to presume consent for organ procurement from the deceased.
3. Two person LD teams are not permitted and rounds are double flighted until the 2nd elimination debate.

Policy Debate Information

1. Time limits: 8-3-5 with up to 8 minutes of preparation time
2. The 2014-15 topic is "Resolved: The United States federal government should substantially increase its non-military exploration and/or development of the Earth's oceans."
3. A policy team entry is exclusively two debaters, not one or three. Teams with members from two different schools are only permitted if debate is not offered at one of the schools and the two schools are in the same district.
4. Novice policy debate will debate from the Washington, and Idaho case lists.

Public Forum Debate Information

1. Side Determination. Sides are determined by coin toss between the two teams in the presence of the judge. Decisions must be made immediately and the winner of the coin toss can select side or position. The loser of the coin toss can select from the variable still remaining (side if position has been determined, position if side has been determined).

2. Times.

Pro First Speaker = 4 Minutes

Con First Speaker = 4 Minutes

Crossfire = 3 Minutes

Pro Second Speaker = 4 Minutes

Con Second Speaker = 4 Minutes

Crossfire = 3 Minutes

Pro First Speaker Summary = 2 Minutes

Con First Speaker Summary = 2 Minutes

Grand Crossfire = 3 Minutes

Pro Second Speaker Final Focus = 2 Minutes

Con Second Speaker Final Focus = 2 Minutes

Prep Time (per team) = 2 Minutes

3. Public Forum Debaters will use the *September/October 2014 Topic*, "Resolved: On balance, public subsidies for professional athletic organizations in the United States benefit their local communities."

4. A public forum team entry is exclusively two debaters, not one or three. Teams with members from two different schools are only permitted if debate is not offered at one of the schools and the two schools are in the same district.

5. We reserve the right to limit entries in Public Forum debate if we lack space.

Debate Elim Rounds

1. LD, PF and Policy Teams must earn a winning record to advance to elimination rounds. Elimination rounds will include no more than half of the field in the division.

2. Brackets will not be broken in elimination rounds, so a school competing against itself will determine which seed advances in that debate.

Technology use rules for all debates

You may not do internet research during your debate nor any kind of research that involves searching resources that are stored or located outside the physical drives of the computer you brought into the room. You may only do this "outside research" until the first speech begins in a debate. You may NOT use instant messaging, cell phone "blackberry", "text messaging", "web video", etc. to communicate with those not debating in your round. Judges have the right to stop behavior in violation of the above including looking at your computer screen and judges have the right to lower speaker points, rankings, and to drop teams for violating these policies after consulting with the tournament director.

IE INFORMATION

Students remain responsible for arriving at their rounds on time. Judges may give "no shows" to students who do not arrive 20 minutes before the time the ballot is required to be in.

Extemp*

1. In the Extemp Prep Room, each contestant will be given three current news topics, posted in speaker order at timed intervals.
2. The student selects one of the three topics and may prepare for 30 minutes with the use of notes, books, magazines, newspapers and periodicals
3. Students may, if they choose, use one 4 x 6 note card for preparing and speaking
4. Students must state the topic in the introduction
5. Students must prepare the speech without assistance from others
6. Students may use laptops BUT may not use the internet AND must have their laptops facing so the Extemp Monitor can see the laptop screen at all times

7. Time limit 7 minutes with 30 minutes preparation. Students are given time signals in Extemp.

***Note: You cannot do Dual Interp if you are doing Extemp**

Impromptu

1. The speaker will be given a choice of three topics in each round and will pick one on which to speak.
2. The topics will include a single word, a quotation, and a question designed to elicit the student's viewpoint.
3. Students must state the topic as part of the introduction.
4. Students may use a small 4x 6 note card for preparation and speaking.
5. TIME LIMIT: speakers will have 6 MINUTES to read the topics, think about them, and speak. The speaker may divide the time at his or her discretion. Speakers are given time signals in Impromptu.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY

1. A scripted speech that offers an analysis or a commentary on a contemporary news event.
2. Speakers will read the manuscript from a seated position.
3. TIME LIMIT: between 1:45 and 2:00. Speakers ending after 2:30 may be ranked one lower.
4. This Is Not Radio Commentary so participants can and should look at the judge during the speech.

Oratory

1. The speaker shall deliver from memory a persuasive speech, the purpose of which is to convince, stimulate, or move the audience to change their beliefs or actions.
2. The speech must not contain more than 150 words of quoted or paraphrased material.
3. Manuscripts need not be turned in at registration, but students must have typed copies to give any judge who requests it.
4. Time limit: 10 minutes. No time signals will be given.

Expository

1. The student shall deliver a speech the purpose of which is to describe, clarify, explain, and/or define an idea, concept or process.
2. Audio or visual aids may be used, but are optional. The tournament will not provide special facilities or aids for the students.
3. Notes are permitted but students should not be dependent on them.
4. Time limit: 8 minutes. No time signals will be given.

Dramatic Interpretation

1. The speaker shall interpret one or more sections, serious in nature, from one or more authors of prose, poetry, drama (play), radio, television, or recording and may be a monologue.
2. Presentation must be memorized.
3. Students may not use props, makeup or costumes.
4. Physical movement to suggest characterization is permitted including full body movement.
5. The title and author must be identified during the presentation.

Humorous Interpretation

1. The rules are the same as those for Dramatic Interpretation except that the material should be humorous.

Dual Interpretation

1. A program of one or more selections of published prose, poetry, or drama presented by two students.
2. The title(s) and author(s) must be identified.
3. The presentation must be from memory, scripts will be penalized.
4. Props, makeup and costumes are not permitted.
5. Physical movement to suggest characterization is permitted including full body movement.
6. The contestants will not look at each other, but rather ahead, except that they may look at each other during the introduction.
7. The contestants will not touch each other.
8. TIME LIMIT: 10 MINUTES. No time signals will be given.

Oral Interpretation (Interpretive Reading)

1. The contestant shall interpret two or more selections from two or more authors.
2. The collection must include at least one selection of prose and one of poetry.
3. No dramas (plays) are allowed.
4. The interpretation should be read from a manuscript and not memorized.
5. Students may not use props, makeup, or costumes.
6. Expressions, gestures, body positions and upper body movement are allowed as a means of characterization.
7. Full body movement is permitted.
8. The title and author for each piece must be identified during the presentation.
9. A theme must be established and the pieces should be balanced time-wise.
10. Time limit: 8 minutes. No time signals given.

IE Overtime and Material Rules

1. Students may not use the same material in different events. Students may not use a manuscript or interpretation cutting material used in previous years.
2. In all Individual Events except Editorial Commentary, students who go 60 seconds over are stopped by judge. Students in Editorial Commentary who go 30 seconds over are stopped by judge. If the judge can show on a timer or stopwatch that the student went overtime, he or she may rank the student one position lower.
3. Time limits for DI, Oratory, HI and Dual are 10 minutes.

IE ELIMS

The top half of contestants in any event up to 6 competitors will advance to the finals.

Criteria For Advancing IE Competitors To Elims:

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| 1. Total Ranking | 2. Total Rating in Finals |
| 2. Total Rating | 3. Total Ranking in Finals minus the worst ranking |
| 3. Total Ranking minus the worst ranking | 4. Total Rating in Finals minus the worst rating |
| 4. Total Rating minus the worst rating | 5. Judge Preference in Finals |
| | 6. Cumulative ranking |
| | 7. Cumulative rating |

Criteria for placing in finals

1. Total Ranking in Finals

Sweepstakes

Policy, LD, Public Forum: 1st -50 points, 2nd - 45, 3rd - 40, 1/quarterfinals- 30, Octofinals-25

Congress: 1st -30, 2nd -25, 3rd -20, 4th -15, 5th -15, 6th to 10th -5, PO-20

IEs: 1st -30, 2nd -25, 3rd -20, Finals-15

2014 Whitman High School Tournament Tentative Schedule

Reid is the primary gathering space for the tournament. Students in Reid should stay on the 1st floor (the floor of the main entrance) or the basement unless they are competing on the second floor. Please respect the buildings by keeping volume down and disposing of your trash.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31st

11 - 12:00 noon	Register in Hunter Foyer
12:30 - 2:30pm	Policy, PF & LD Round 1
2:30 - 4:30pm	Policy, PF, & LD Round 2
4:30 to 6:15pm	(Extemp Prep @ 4:30) IEs Round 1
6:00 - 7:00pm	Dinner, Reid Student Center
7:00 - 9:00pm	Policy, PF, & LD Round 3

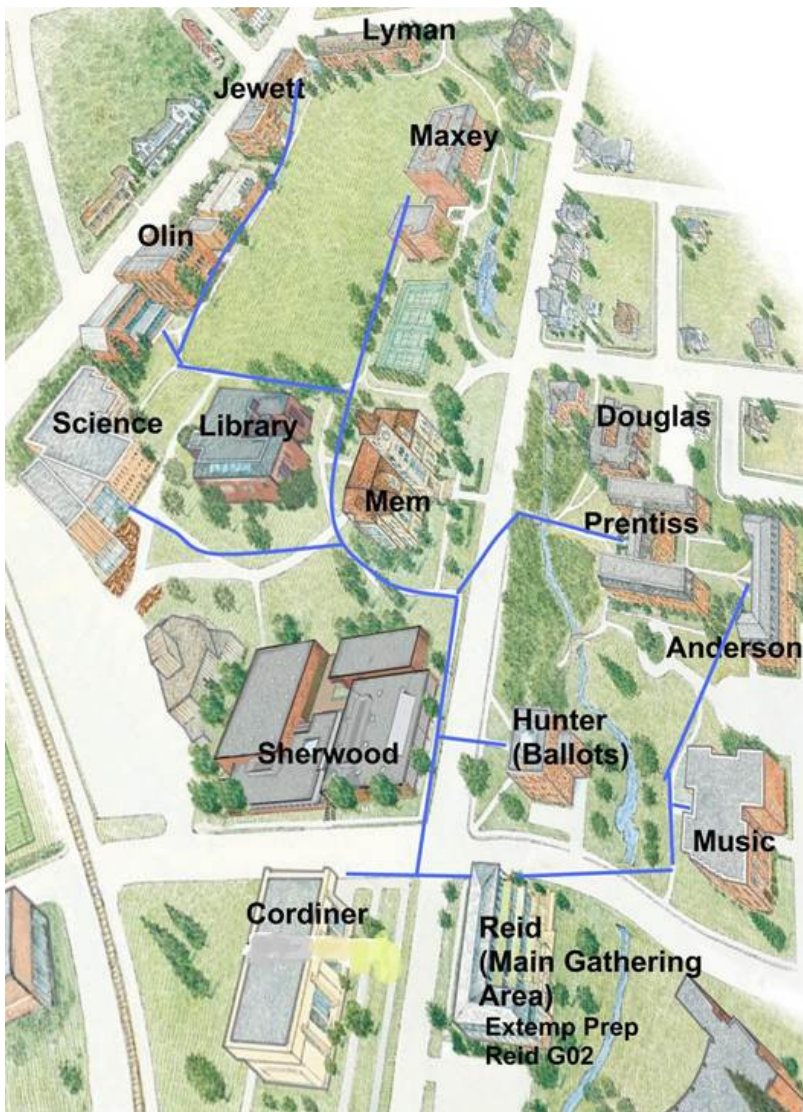
SATURDAY, NOV. 1st

7:45 - 9:30 am	(Extemp prep @ 7:45) IEs Round 2
9:30 - 11:30am	Policy, PF, & LD Round 4
11:30 - 12:30pm	Lunch, Reid Student Center
11:30 - 12:30pm	Women in Forensics Forum—(bring lunch) (Reid G02)
12:30 - 2:30pm	Policy, PF, & LD Round 5
2:30 - 4:30pm	Policy, PF, & LD Round 6
4:30 - 6:30 pm	(Extemp Prep @ 4:30) IEs Round 3
6:00—7:30pm	Dinner, Reid
7:30—9:30pm	DEBATE ELIM #1

SUNDAY, NOV. 2nd

8:00 - 10:30am	POLICY DEBATE ELIM #2
8:00 - 9:15am	PF, LD ELIM #2
9:15—10:30am	PF, LD ELIM #3
10:15 -	Extemp prep starts, FINALS
10:30 - Noon	IE FINALS
11:30 - 1:00	Lunch, Reid
12:30	Awards, Cordiner Auditorium or Hunter Theater
1:30 -4:00 pm	POLICY DEBATE ELIM #3
1:30—2:45pm	PF, LD ELIM #4
2:45—4:00pm	PF, LD ELIM #5
4:00—7:00	POLICY DEBATE ELIM #4
4:00—5:30	PF, LD ELIM #6 (if necessary)

MAPS



GAC is Here

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Full Campus Map:

<http://www.whitman.edu/Documents/About%20Whitman/CampusMap.pdf>

Google Map: <http://www.whitman.edu/content/apsnw/whitman-college-maps,-campus>