

On the Origin of Sports Podcast or YouTube Video

Due: 10/29/2020

Goal: Create a short (~5 minute) informational podcast or YouTube video about the origin of a sport of your choosing.

Format: Podcast (audio only) or YouTube style video (audio & visual). You can be as creative as you like with how you do this. You can send me a link or file to your podcast or video through Assignment submission on Sakai.

Things Turned in on Sakai:

- 1) The Podcast/YouTube Video (either as link or file)
 - a. If attaching a file – the file name must include the last names of you and your partner/group members
- 2) Your self-reflection as an in-line submission

Which Sport to Choose: Any sport you find interesting, but challenge yourself to pick a sport you are less familiar with.

Teamwork Statement: You can absolutely work together on this project. If you would like to pair up, you can and turn in one product. If you are teaming up with others to submit a joint project, **YOU MUST TELL ME AHEAD OF TIME!** Also, each person must turn in a self-reflection, you cannot turn in one for the whole group.

Podcast Guidance: You can easily and freely download and use Audacity (<https://www.audacityteam.org/>) to record and edit audio. You can also reserve and use sound rooms in the Hesburgh Library if you need a quiet space for this recording. You can reserve a room here: <http://libcal.library.nd.edu/reserve/spaces/sound-studio>

Here is a helpful video on basic editing in Audacity (I promise, it is not that bad!):
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8ClwSNm362E>

Open access music & sound can be acquired here:

<https://www.youtube.com/audiolibrary/music?nv=1>

<https://freesound.org/>

<https://www.youtube.com/audiolibrary/soundeffects?nv=1>

YouTube Guidance: If you would like to do a YouTube video (like this:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jHs5POy8-8Y>) so you can include pictures or short video clips, you can use any software you like to do this like iMovie or Spark Video (<https://remix.nd.edu/digital-story.html>). Spark video is freely available software (Remix has templates available) allows you to include pictures, short video clips, and record your own voice in order to create this informational video.

You can also record yourself speaking about the primate of your choosing using the One Button Studio (B-002 Hesburgh Library). Here, there is a computer, camera, and sound recording system set up to record yourself. You do need an SD card to download the recording once done.

Open access images can be acquired here:

<https://pixabay.com/>

<https://unsplash.com/>

<https://ccsearch.creativecommons.org/>

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General Guidance: Remix Media Corps: group of people at Remix there to help you! They have “office hours” Sunday-Thursday from 3:30pm-9:30pm in 256 Hesburgh Library. You can book a consultation with them as well: <https://remix.nd.edu/media-corps/index.html>

Here are some examples from last semester: <http://sites.nd.edu/cara-ocobock/primate-podcast-or-youtube-video/>

Guidance on Producing your Podcast or YouTube Video

Style: You can make this as boring or as fun as you like. The goal will be to have this project convey interesting and important information about the primate you chose.

Things to Think about for Content:

- i. Who is your audience for this podcast/YouTube video? Adults? Adults with certain educational background? Children? College students? Only biology majors?
- ii. What do you want this audience to learn? What are the big takeaways? Think about your audience, and tailor your podcast/video to them.
 1. What story do you want to tell about this sport? What do you think the interesting information is about this sport and why? Why might others find it interesting?
 - a. What do you want others to learn about this sport (what’s the big takeaway)? Does it have Indigenous roots (definitely include this if it does)? What role does this sport play in society?
 2. You will want to make sure you include important information about where this sport is played, who plays this sport, what the goal of the sport is, what are the rules (simplified terms, of course), when did the sport start and how it evolved.
- iii. The information needs to be accurate and well sourced.
- iv. Need to include your sources – either in the final product or with your self-reflection.

Be sure to also turn in your self-reflection on this assignment!

1. What did you learn?
2. What challenges did you face while completing this assignment?
3. How did you overcome these challenges?
4. How successful do you think you were with your final product?
5. What do you think you could have done better?
6. If you worked with a partner, who were your partners? Was it successful? What were the advantages and disadvantages of working with a partner on this assignment?

I will be assessing you on how well you address the list above: “Things to Think about for Content” as well as how accurately you explain the details of the primate you chose.

List of Sports

Any martial arts	Kokan
Archery	Kolap
Baseball/softball	Koolchee
Basketball	Lacrosse
Bi-Tri- Decathlon	Munhanganing
Bo-Taoshi	Paralympic games
bowling	Parndo
Buroinjin	Quidditch
Calcio Storico	Roller Derby
Cheerleading	Rowing
Cricket	Rubgy
Cross country running	Sailing
Crossfit?	Skateboarding
Curling	Ski/Snowboarding
Cycling	Soccer
Fencing	Stone lifting
Field hockey	Taktyerrain
Football	Tarnambai
Formula 1/Nascar	Tennis
Golf	The Highland Games
Gorri	Track and Field (can be divided up in separate sports or combined)
Gymnastics	Volleyball
Hockey	Wana
Horse racing	Water Polo
Horseback/show jumping	Weme
Ice skating	Woggabaliri
Kai	Wrestling
Kalq	Wulijini
Kee'an	Yiri
Keentan	