



Act Right / Dress Right Judge Instructions

Thank you for agreeing to be a judge for this year's Act Right / Judge Right exercise.

As your first step, please review the one page *Act Right / Dress Right* Exercise Description. As you'll see, our objective is **positive reinforcement for all student-participants**.

The basic premise of the exercise: students must proactively contact AR / DR judges (wearing their AR / DR badge to indicate they are ready to be engaged) and complete a three-part interaction: 1) introduce themselves; 2) describe their career interests; and 3) ask you an "engaging question" that requires more than a Yes or No answer.

If you review the Student Preparation Sheet, you'll see the instructions they've been provided.

Please show up at your school at the time and place you and the teacher agree upon. Some judges will be available only for an hour or two, on one or more of the *Act Right / Dress Right* days. Others will be available for most of the school day on one of the days. Whatever participation you agree to provide, we will be very grateful!

Your responsibility then is simple: after you engage with each student, please give them an *Act Right* coupon and, if you believe it is appropriate, a *Dress Right* coupon.

You will have three levels of *Act Right* coupons, worth 1, 2 or 3 points. Students who make the effort to engage you should automatically get the 1 point coupon.

Students who make a strong effort to shake your hand, look you in the eye and speak in audible tones should get the 2 point coupon.

Students who provide a reasonable description of their career interests and actually seem to have formed an engaging question that you find thoughtful should get a 3 point coupon.

There is no limit to the number of 2 and 3 point coupons you can hand out – but *every* student should get an *Act Right* coupon of some value.

You may *also* provide a *Dress Right* coupon if you believe the student has made a genuine effort to dress in an adult way that would be accepted in the workplace. Please remember that many students may have limited wardrobe selections – for example, their footwear may be the only footwear available to them, even if it wouldn't be optimal for a workplace. What you're trying to judge is: does the student seem to understand the dress requirements for the adult world?

Thank you again for serving as an Act Right / Dress Right judge. Please contact your teacher with any questions you may have.