



CLASSROOM SPEAKERS

13.1.11.A, B, D; 13.2.11.C
30-45 minutes per presentation One speaker per unit, theme, or quarter
9-12 graders
 Schools should: Utilize Career Street to identify and secure employers willing to provide guest speakers to the classroom Attempt to secure speakers with varying levels of education during the course of the school year. Find a suitable time and location to host speaker Clarify with speaker any technology/audiovisual needs Clarify with the speaker in advance what topics they should include in their presentation; ensure the guest speaker connects to subject matter and/or lesson plan Properly introduce the speaker and his/her company Ensure students are attentive and prepared to ask questions of the speaker Ensure students thank the speaker Ensure teacher remains in the room during presentation to introduce the speaker, facilitate discussion and help moderate Q and A. Ensure appropriate Clearance policies are followed, if applicable.
 Before and/or during the experience, students should: Research the company/industry/position which the planned class speaker will be representing Prepare three questions, in advance, for the speaker; consider additional questions of interest during presentation Remain respectful during the presentation After, students should: Prepare a Thank You note for the speaker

Employer Preparation/Remarks	Speaker should:
Employer Preparation/Remarks	 Touch base with teachers in advance of presentation to identify what topics should be covered and how long the presentation should be. Follow appropriate Clearance policies, if applicable. Introduce yourself and your company. Explain company mission and vision. Talk about the industry in which your company fits. Explain what the company does. Wear uniform (if applicable); Hard hat? Hair net? Safety glasses, etc. Could be passed around classroom. Bring products made by your company, if possible. Explain your position at the company. Address remaining topics desired by teacher. Could include the following, among others: How you got your position; make connections between high school classes and what is expected on the job Extracurricular activities that could help if interested in a job like yours The amount and type of education/training beyond high school required Earning potential of various careers within the industry Career ladders (job advancement opportunities)
	within your companyIncorporate hands-on activity if possible and appropriate