

## HEARING SCHEDULES

You will need at least five (for elementary) or six (for middle or high) judges, but an ideal situation would be to have three judges for each unit. Having more judges is highly desirable to reduce the amount of text that each judge must cover. It benefits students if they are questioned by judges from a breadth of professional backgrounds and experience. Additionally, it gives more professionals the opportunity to be involved in the program.

### Middle and High School Level Hearing Schedules and Judges Panels Options

*Click on the number of classes to view the suggested hearing schedules.*

<a href="#">One Class</a>	3 judges as one panel evaluating all 6 units 6 judges divided into two panels, each panel evaluating 3 units 9 judges divided into three panels, each panel evaluating 2 units 18 judges divided into six panels, each panel evaluating 1 unit
<a href="#">Two Classes</a>	6, 9, or 18 judges
<a href="#">Three Classes</a>	9 or 18 judges
<a href="#">Four to Ten Classes</a>	18 judges

### Elementary School Level Hearing Schedules and Judges Panels Options

*Click on the number of classes to view the suggested hearing schedules.*

<a href="#">One Class</a>	3 judges as one panel evaluating all 5 units 6 judges divided into two panels, one panel evaluating 3 units, one panel evaluating 2 units 9 judges divided into three panels, two panels evaluating 2 units, one panel evaluating 1 unit 15 judges divided into five panels, each panel evaluating 1 unit
<a href="#">Two Classes</a>	6, 9, or 15 judges
<a href="#">Three Classes</a>	9 or 15 judges
<a href="#">Four to Ten Classes</a>	15 judges