

Examples of Visual Clues

Visual clues can really make a difference in note taking if we have audio problems. Often students read clues too fast and quiet for other students to write them down. So the best solution is to include visual clues to accompany your presentation. This is HIGHLY recommended.

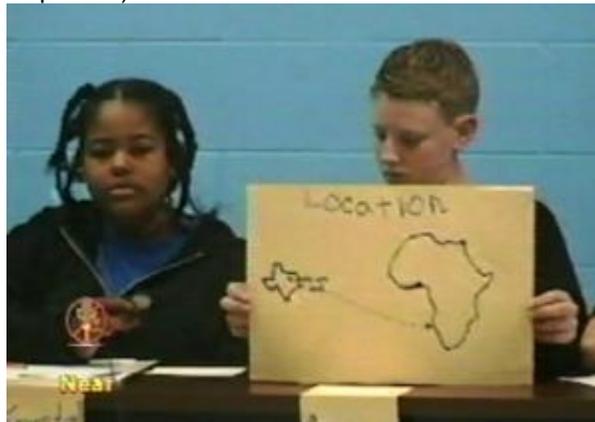
Posters

Posters are the easiest way to share a visual clue. Make sure the font is large and easy to read. Try reading your poster from across the room. If you can read the important information, you've done a great job!



Poster by Mrs. Jordan's class, Dowagiac, MI
(Text is 72 pt font.)

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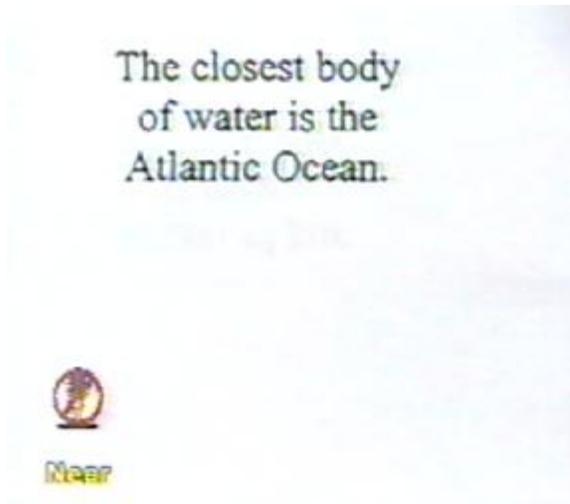


Poster by Ms. Montgomery's class, Hillsboro, TX

Document Camera

Many videoconference systems include a document camera. You can put 8 1/2 by 11 pages (landscape) on the document camera to share clues. Ask your distance learning or technology coordinator if you have access to a document camera.

You may want to consider some plan so that we can see the students, then the document camera, then the students again.



Plain pages with large font
by Mr. Gaynor's class, Ann Arbor, MI



Pictures and clues
by Ms. Mufferi's class, Absecon, NJ

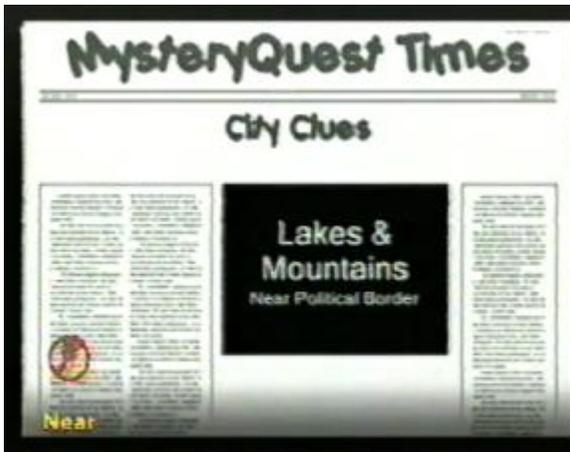


Even 3-D objects can go on a document camera!
by Ms. Mufferi's class, Absecon, NJ

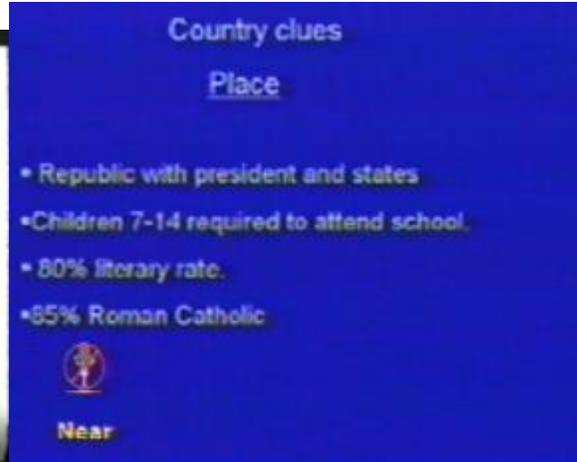
PowerPoint

If you're really up for using technology, ask your distance learning or technology coordinator if you can hook up a computer to your videoconference equipment. Make sure you use large letters. Avoid red. Dark backgrounds with contrasting light text works best. If possible, test the PowerPoint ahead of time to make sure it can be read.

You may want to consider some plan so that we can see the students, then the PowerPoint, then the students again. Or show the PP as a review at the end of your presentation if there is time in your allotted 5-7 minutes.



Review of clues
by Mrs. Vigna's class, Lake Shore, MI



Blue background & white text
by Mr. Lenz's class, Britton, MI



Clue and picture
by Ms. Blamer's class, Fremont, MI

Revealing Your Answer

A visual aid for revealing your answer is also a nice touch, especially if your city or country has a long and complicated spelling.



Flag, names, and an extra visual
by

Poster
by Ms. Blamer's class, Fremont, MI