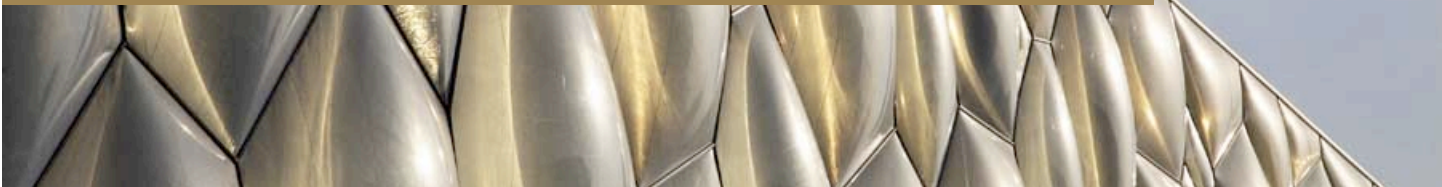


Arch 311w: Topical Discussion Evaluation



Evaluation Criteria:

Criteria	Excellent	Good	Acceptable
Organization	Presentation is part of one theme, with a logical narrative	Presentation coheres into one narrative.	Presentation includes disparate parts of readings.
Explanation of Issues	Speakers thoughtfully relate writings to studio practice and experiences, and are able to clarify issues or questions.	Speakers consider implications of authors' points beyond the examples in the readings.	Speakers regurgitate points made by authors.
Students' position	Speakers provide a specific position, taking into account the complexities of the issue, including drawbacks of their own position.	Speakers critically engage with sources, acknowledging benefits or drawbacks from both sides of issue.	Speakers agree or disagree with expert opinions.
Connections to Coursework	Speakers relate day's topic to readings and presentations scheduled throughout the semester, as well as wider professional conversations.	Speakers relate day's topic to previous and/or wider professional conversations.	Speakers make a few connections to other conversations in the course.
Supporting material (images, examples, explanations, illustrations, images, analogies, evidence, quotations)	A variety of supporting materials convincingly establishes the presenters' credibility/ authority on the topic. Expert views are synthesized within the groups' understanding.	Supporting materials taken from sources with interpretation/ evaluation to develop analysis or synthesis. Expert views are juxtaposed or questioned.	Supporting materials are taken from sources with some evaluation. Expert viewpoints taken as fact.
Delivery (posture, gesture, eye contact, vocal expressiveness)	Delivery makes the presentation compelling, and the speakers appear polished and confident	Delivery makes the presentation interesting, and speakers appear comfortable.	Delivery makes the presentation understandable, though possibly monotone and/ or passive.
Audience engagement	Speakers challenge thinking of audience members, and engage them in a meaningful discussion.	Speakers engage audience with thoughtful questions during and after presentation.	Speakers pose questions to audience.