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# PROJECT TIMELINE TEMPLATE



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### Class Election Ballot

You will use this form to vote for the candidates you would like to represent you in the student government of Your High School next year.

Your names will be recorded when you submit this form.

\* Required

**President of the Student Senate \***

Student 1  
 Student 2  
 Student 3  
 Student 4

**Vice President of the Student Senate \***

Student 1  
 Student 2  
 Student 3  
 Student 4

**Secretary of the Student Senate \***

Student 1  
 Student 2  
 Student 3  
 Student 4

# ALL OF YOUR LESSON PLANS FOR THE YEAR IN ONE EASY-TO-ACCESS LOCATION

# GOOGLE SHEETS LESSON PLANS TEMPLATE

How to use google form for voting. How to create a google doc for voting. How to make a voting poll on google docs. How to make a voting poll on google forms. Create voting poll google docs.

Під час використання веб-переглядача виникла помилка. Натисніть комбінацію клавіш Ctrl-F5, щоб оновити сторінку, і повторіть спробу. Під час використання веб-переглядача виникла помилка. Щоб повторити спробу, натисніть і утримуйте клавішу Shift і натисніть кнопку "Оновити". Feature voting or roadmap voting is when your customers upvote features that they want you to build. Typically, you gather a list of feature requests and then let your customers vote for the features that matter the most to them. Why use feature voting? There are three main reasons to use feature voting: Know what matters most to your customers (and which customers care about what), Prioritize your features and roadmap based on data, Let your customers know when you launch something that they have asked for. This can be a real game changer that your customers will love. Read more about why you should use feature voting. TemplateWe think feature voting is great. Canvas is a feature voting tool, so we are obviously biased though 😊. That being said, we want as many as possible to see the benefits and power of feature voting. That's why we put together a Google Sheets template to get you started. Here's how it works: 1. Open the template and download a copy (File / Make a copy)2. Enter any feature requests that you receive (title, details and who requested it)3. Keep track of the status of the feature request by selecting the status in the drop-down. The statuses can be customized by going to the Input sheet (input your custom statuses in the gray fields and they will be shown in the drop-down)4. When other customers request the same feature, add them as upvoters (if you have more than one upvoter, separate them with a comma). The number of upvotes is automatically updated when a new upvoter is added. 5. Sort your requests by the number of upvotes (or by anything you want) by clicking the funnel symbol in the relevant column and selecting Sort A – Z or Sort Z – A. Tip: add the email addresses of the upvoters and not just the names so that you can notify them when you have launched the feature that they have requested. I hope you find this template useful. If you like using feature voting, you should give Canvas a try (we have a free plan to get you started). Canvas helps SaaS & startups gather and prioritize customer feedback to build better products. Get visibility into what will move the needle for your customers and keep them in the loop. Your customers can share, discuss and upvote feedback in one organized place. Stay in control without messy spreadsheets, emails and Slack notifications. Build better products and customer relationships. Get started for free. Whether you're running a straw poll, employee of the month poll, or any other type of election, get the submissions you need with free online Voting Forms from Jotform! Begin by choosing a template below that mostly closely matches your needs – then embed your custom voting form in your website or share it with a link to start securely receiving responses from any device. You can present your voting form results using Jotform Report Builder, which automatically turns submissions into visualized reports – or if you'd like to sync your submissions to other accounts, do it with 100+ free integrations with popular platforms. Stop running your elections on paper and speed up the process with secure online Voting Forms! Preview The Employee of the Month voting template can be useful for team leaders/managers to provide recognition of hard work and allow employees to recognize their peers and can offer praise. Human Resources Forms Preview Straw Polls are mainly used to get the general inclination of the public before an election. With this straw poll template, you will be able to collect opinion of people on not only politics but also any subject you would like. You can also filter the collected data according to voter's level of education. Voting Preview Nominations within a company is a great way to boost morale. And for these instances, an employee nomination form is the easiest way to gather votes. This employee award nomination form template will have fields that best describe the employee being nominated. An employee recognition form template should also contain questions that will highlight the accomplishments of the nominees as well as their strengths when working with a team. Use the best employee nomination form and keep those votes coming. Human Resources Forms Preview A presidential election form is a questionnaire that allows a voter to indicate a choice for a particular political candidate. Business Forms Preview Let seniors vote for yearbook superlatives online. Free voting form you can customize without coding. Embed anywhere. Easy to share and fill out on any device. Alumni Forms Preview An officer election form is a document used by groups, clubs, and organizations to elect leaders and fill vacant positions. Membership Forms Preview An employee of the month ballot form is a questionnaire used by a company to nominate and vote on the best employees. Voting Preview A committee nomination form is a form used to collect the personal information of a person being nominated for a committee position. No coding! Voting Preview This basic t-shirt design voting form template is useful when you decide the design, color, and possible sizes among your community members or organization members. Voting Preview Executive Officer Nomination Form is used to collect nomination for elections. Easily share this form with your community or organization and collect their votes and basic contact details. You can manage the answers with Jotform and prepare reports to analyze and report the nomination results. Membership Forms Preview Please use this form to vote. Voting Preview This form allows for the ranking of 23 objects without any duplicate rankings and emails a confirmation. Voting Preview Let your students vote for the date of their next exam. Collect submissions instantly. Easy to customize, share, and fill out on any device. No coding required. Education Forms Preview 2018 MBX Board Nominations Voting Preview Welcome to the Fairfield Awards! Voting Preview An Hoa Proxy or Homeowners' Association Proxy Form can be used when you need someone else to vote for you in a homeowners event you couldn't attend. Voting Preview An Easter table decor voting form requires your customers to vote for their favorite Easter table decor theme to determine which ones will be used for this special day. Voting Ranked-choice voting is a voting system where voters can select their most preferred choices on a ballot – first, second, third, and so on – instead of just voting for a single choice. If no candidate receives enough first ranked votes to win a majority, the lowest vote-getter is eliminated. Anyone who voted for the eliminated candidate has their vote redistributed to their next ranked choice. This elimination and redistribution process repeats until a choice receives enough votes to win. Any time you're making a decision with more than two choices, ranked-choice voting is the right tool for the job. It uncovers preferences with greater accuracy and fidelity than traditional voting methods. Steps to Calculate RCV using Google Forms and Google Sheets Determine the decision that needs to be made. The first step is to get crisp on what decision needs to be made. Ranked-choice voting works great in situations where you're making a decision amongst a group of people with equal say. Groups like teams, organizations, and fan communities. This makes it differ from techniques like "weighted voting" or "100-point exercises." Fantastic uses for ranked-choice voting include: selecting leadership, prioritizing work, running contests, and choosing award winners. Once you know the decision that needs to be made, it's time to start creating the form. Create and configure the Google Form If you don't already have a Google account, you'll need one. Then, go to Google Forms and select "Blank" under "Start a new form." Give your Form a name. This should be the decision you're trying to make (e.g. "Favorite Fruits" in the example screenshot). Change the question type to "Multiple choice grid." This format most closely mimics the ranked-choice ballots that are used for elections in New York City, Maine, and Alaska. You'll then need to make the Rows the choices people are ranking (e.g. "Strawberry") and the Columns the ranking position (e.g. "1st"). This both more closely mimics the real-world ballots and helps with running the ranked-choice calculations later on. You can leave the "Question" field blank as it's redundant with the title of the form. This also makes the eventual data in the spreadsheet a little bit easier to read. The Google Form configured to look like a ranked-choice ballot You've now got a ranked-choice form ready to go! Time to send it to your voters. Click the "Send" button in the upper right. Google allows you to send emails or copy and paste a link into whatever communication channel best works for you. As voters fill out the form, you'll see the results show in the "Responses" tab at the top of the page. Get the Response Data into Google Sheets Once all the votes are in, it's spreadsheet calculation time! Click on the "Responses" tab in your Google Form. In the upper right, there's a green "Sheets" icon. Click it and then choose "Create a new spreadsheet." Your new Google Sheet should look something like this: The raw response data as it appears in Google Sheets This example has 18 votes. Each row represents a voter's ballot. Each column after Timestamp represents that voter's rank for each candidate. Some cells are open, which is fine. This just means that the voter didn't rank all the options on that ballot. If all is looking well, duplicate the sheet (click the triangle at the bottom left of the screen where it says "Form Responses 1"). Call this new sheet "Round 1." It's best to leave "Form Responses 1" untouched in case any mistakes are made later. This way it's always possible to get back to the original raw data. Determine how many votes are needed to win The point of any ranked-choice voting round is to determine a winner. But, what does it take to win? A core idea of ranked-choice voting is that the winner should have majority support from the voters. For a single-winner election, that means 50%+1. To win this example



election, the winner needs 10 votes (50% of 18 is 9. Plus 1 is 10).Calculate Round 1Now that all the votes are in and a winning threshold has been determined, we can start the calculations. Round 1 is relatively straightforward as it simply involves adding up all the first ranked choices each candidate received. To make the spreadsheet able to be added up, you'll do a "Find and replace" of the text "1st" and replace it with just the number "1." Google Sheets adds up numeric cells in a column and will ignore any text-based cells. Pretty nice!Click "Edit" > "Find and replace" to bring up the menu. Fill it out as shown in the image below. It's very important to make sure the "Search" field is set to "This sheet" so that you don't impact the original voting data. Then, hit the "Replace all" button. You should see that there were a number of instances of "1st" replaced. Click "Done" to finish.Use "Find and replace" to make changes in bulkThe columns can now be added up. Clicking the column header will automatically display the Sum in the lower right corner. That's a quick way to get a read on the vote totals for each candidate and if any of them managed to clear the winning threshold in Round 1. However, chances are that didn't happen. A more enduring solution is to create a cell with the vote totals at the bottom of each column. This way you can see the vote totals for all candidates at once. It will also come in handy as you get to later rounds.The SUM function is your friend here. In your desired cell, type in =SUM(FirstCell:LastCell) to get the candidate's total. In the example, this would be =SUM(B2:B19) to get the total for the candidate named Strawberry. Then copy/paste or fill right to get the totals for the other candidates.You've now totaled up the votes for Round 1. If a candidate gets to a majority, you're done. The ranked-choice calculation doesn't kick in because you've got a candidate with clear majority support. But, any time there's more than two choices there's a good chance you're going to end up needing to perform ranked-choice eliminations and vote redistributions.Look at the totals for each candidate. Find the candidate with the lowest votes. Change the background color of that candidate's column to a shade of gray. This is the candidate whose votes need to be redistributed at the start of the next round.Duplicate the "Round 1" sheet and then rename the new sheet to "Round 2" at the bottom of your browser.Here's how things should look at the end of Round 1...Round 1 Results in Google SheetsCalculate subsequent rounds (and find the winner)The elimination and redistribution process below will be repeated for as many rounds as necessary until a winner is found. This is the core of ranked-choice voting. As candidates are found to be unviable, they are eliminated. But, people who voted for that candidate still have a shot at having their preferences reflected in the eventual result. No wasted votes. No penalty for voting for your favorite even if it wasn't likely to win. Back in the spreadsheet, you'll redistribute the eliminated candidate's votes to each voter's next ranked-choice. Here's how...First, replace every occurrence of "1" in the eliminated candidate's column with "0." Then, looking across the row for each "0," find that voter's next ranked-choice. This will be the highest rank you see in any column that isn't grayed out (because that denotes this candidate was eliminated). Replace the text in that cell with "1." You have now successfully redistributed that vote. Once you've redistributed all the votes, look at each candidate's totals. If a candidate reaches the winning threshold, you're done. If not, highlight the lowest vote-getter's column. Duplicate the sheet. Rename the sheet for the next round. Repeat.Here's how the ranked-choice calculation plays out for the example...Example: Round 2Papaya is the lowest vote-getter from Round 1. Its votes are redistributed to next ranked-choices. No candidate has reached the winning threshold of 10 votes. So, we need to mark the lowest vote-getter from this round for redistribution in the next round (Watermelon - 3 votes). Round 2 Results in Google SheetsExample: Round 3Watermelon is the lowest vote-getter from Round 2. Its votes are redistributed to next ranked-choices. No candidate has reached the winning threshold of 10 votes. So, we need to mark the lowest vote-getter from this round for redistribution in the next round (Apple - 4 votes). Round 3 Results in Google SheetsExample: Round 4Apple is the lowest vote-getter from Round 3. Its votes are redistributed to next ranked-choices. Mango reaches the winning threshold of 10 votes. We've found our ranked-choice winner!Round 4 (Final) Results in Google SheetsObservations on the Example ElectionIf you're squinting your eyes looking at the example data, you may notice a couple interesting things going on:The leader in the first round did not end up being the ultimate winner...It turns out that Strawberry had a strong initial showing, but no breadth of support beyond its first rank voters. In a typical "most votes wins" election, Strawberry would have won with just under 28% of the vote. With ranked-choice voting, the underlying preference of the majority of voters for something other than Strawberry is revealed. It started with 18 votes and ended with 15...You can see in the initial data that some voters did not rank all five candidates. Some only ranked one. Then, that candidate was eliminated. When a voter has no more ranked choices left, the vote becomes "exhausted" or "inactive" and is not included in later rounds. That's why, as a voter, it's always in your best interest to rank as many choices as you can. FAQHow long will this take me to calculate?It depends on three main factors: the number of voters, the number of candidates, and whether tiebreakers are needed. The above example was on the very simple end of the spectrum. Only 5 candidates, 18 total votes, and no tiebreakers. Following this guide, you'd likely spend between 20-30 minutes on it. But what if you had 10 candidates? 100 votes? Encountered tiebreakers? Now you're talking about multiple hours of tedium. To make that more tangible, with 10 candidates you'll likely end up having 9 rounds of eliminations and redistributions. With 100 votes, you'll be scrolling up and down the spreadsheet (and 10 candidates will also have you scrolling left and right). Lots of room for errors to occur. And, if there's a need for tiebreakers to determine who gets eliminated, then that may be a whole other set of required calculations depending on how you choose to handle it.Or...you could use RankedVote and have the results calculated instantly. ©How do I handle ties?Ties can come up when determining the final winner or when determining who to eliminate in a round. There are simple methods that are quick, but don't necessarily reflect voters' preferences. There are other methods that reflect voters' preferences, but take more time to calculate.SimplePick the First One - Quick and dirty. Gets you a result, but is biased to whichever candidate was placed first and is uncorrelated to voters' preferences.Flip a Coin - Removes the ordering bias, but is still uncorrelated with voters' preferences.Eliminate All at Once - In the event that multiple candidates are tied, but don't have as many votes combined as the next highest candidate, all can be eliminated in one batch. AdvancedCompare First Rank Votes - Go back to the Round 1 results and see if one of the candidates had more first rank votes. Underpinning this approach is the idea that a candidate with more first rank votes is more strongly preferred than the other candidate despite their current round vote totals being tied.Borda Count - This method looks across all votes received to see who was ranked highest. How to calculate Borda as well as variations on this approach can be found on Wikipedia.What if no candidate reaches the winning threshold?This can happen due to exhausted votes. In this scenario, the ranked-choice winner is the candidate in the final round with the most votes. While this doesn't quite get to the stated goal of majority support for the winning candidate, ranked-choice voting is still uncovering the candidate with the broadest support amongst all options.

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