

Grade Sheet for Presentations: November 21, 2023

Give each presentation a grade ranging from 1 to 10 in the space provided. Only integer grades are admissible.

You should give the presentation of your own group a grade of 10.

When you decide on the grades, ask yourself these questions:

- Does the presentation teach you anything new about technology and labor?
- Are these facts presented or the perspectives offered in the presentation interesting? Are they important? Are they novel? Are they well documented or derived in a logical manner?
- Has the presentation missed any issue which is relevant or important that should be included in the discussion?
- Has the group demonstrated an effort to go beyond relying on just one source material?
- Does the presentation provide evidence of independent research, in terms of data collection, data analysis, numerical calculations, or building simple models to explain key ideas?
- Are the materials well-organized and well-explained? Are the tools used in the presentation (charts, tables, figures, models, language) effective? Does the presenter respond to questions from the audience clearly?
- Does the team manage the presentation time effectively (total time limit is 12 minutes per group)?

A rough guideline is that a “satisfactory” presentation can be given a grade of 5 or 6, a “good” one a grade of 7 or 8, and an “excellent” one a grade of 9 or 10. A presentation that fails most of the criteria listed above can be given a grade of 3 or 4. I don’t expect to see a lot of 1’s and 2’s unless a presentation is truly awful.

List of projects

1. Gig economy and race to the bottom phenomenon

2. Evolution of routine jobs vs. nonroutine jobs—A perspective on the impact of technology advancement

3. The effect of robots and information technology on workers

4. How does technology affect employment and wages: evidence from the emergence of digital nomad
