



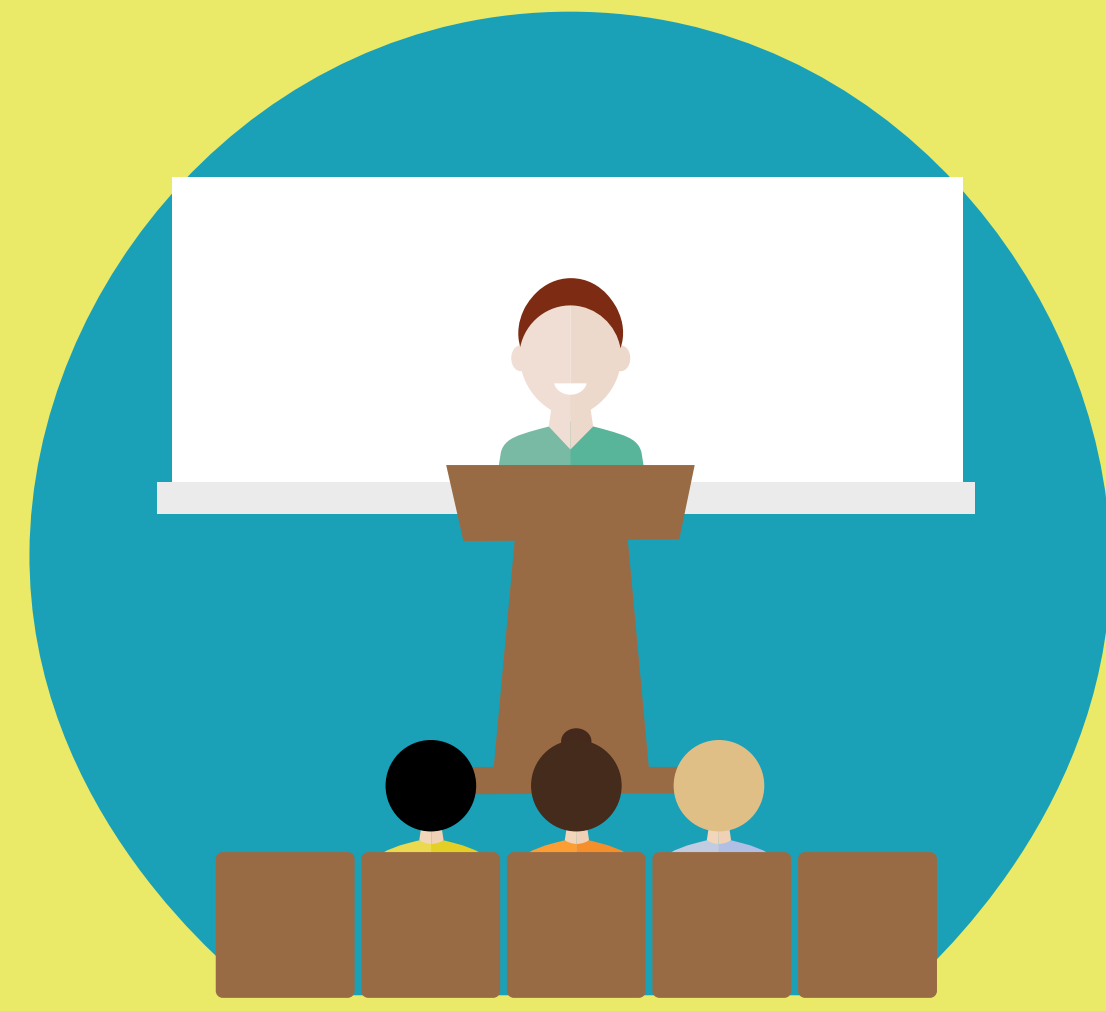
Scholarship isn't about memorizing for a grade. When you engage in research, you're not just consuming facts and figures; you're learning how to learn, which is a skill you'll use way beyond college.



Scholars and experts understand that an issue may involve different perspectives, like an ongoing conversation in which speakers exchange views and ideas.



Research. Read. You can find information in books, articles, and media, or from peers or professors.



Share what you learn. Discuss, ask questions, argue, write, create. By sharing your discoveries, you may teach someone else as you continue the conversation.



In scholarly research, as in conversation, it's important to know what you're talking about. If you want others to believe you, provide evidence.

SCHOLARSHIP IS LIKE A CONVERSATION

Scholarly and professional research is a practice in which ideas are formed, debated, evaluated, and shared over time.



Cite your sources. Giving credit for others' information makes your contribution credible.



Use what you learn to find answers or identify new questions. Piece information together. What you learn in one class can be useful in another.



Question what you find. Not all experts are authorities; not all authorities are experts.



As in any conversation, some voices carry more influence or privilege than others, and some speakers are more credible than others, offering evidence and support for their contributions.