

SPEAKING 1 — YOU MAY KEEP ONLY THREE

Tomorrow you must give up all your personal technology except **THREE**:

smartphone • laptop • tablet • smartwatch •
television • gaming console • wireless earbuds •
digital camera • e-reader • smart speaker

- 1 Choose three.
- 2 Now eliminate one.
- 3 Then eliminate another.

You have **ONE** device left.

Defend your choice using:
functionality • portability • connectivity •
reliability • professional value •
entertainment • communication •
productivity • dependence

Final question:

Which gadget would genuinely be hardest to live without?



SPEAKING 2 — THE €2,000 DIGITAL WORKPLACE

Your employer gives you exactly €2,000
to create your ideal professional digital environment.

- ☒ computer/device;
- ☒ smartphone;
- ☒ monitor;
- ☒ accessories;
- ☒ storage;
- ☒ communication tools;
- ☒ cybersecurity;
- ☒ backup solution.



You cannot exceed the budget.

Then your budget is suddenly reduced to:

€1,200.



What disappears?

What is **essential**, **useful**, and merely **nice to have**?

SPEAKING 3 — THE SMARTPHONE ON TRIAL

CHARGE:

"The smartphone has improved communication but damaged our ability to concentrate."

PROSECUTION

argues that smartphones create:

- distraction
- dependency
- reduced attention span
- constant availability
- information overload
- privacy risks



DEFENCE

argues that smartphones provide:

- accessibility
- connectivity
- safety
- productivity
- information
- professional opportunities
- convenience



JURY: deliver one verdict:

**MOSTLY
BENEFICIAL**

**BENEFICIAL
WITH LIMITS**

**MORE HARMFUL
THAN USEFUL**

Students must use at least **15 target expressions**.

SPEAKING 4 — CYBERSECURITY CRISIS



It is 9:15 a.m.

A colleague receives an email apparently from the university/company director:



URGENT: I need the confidential employee database immediately. Upload it using this link.
Do not call me—I am in a meeting.

The logo is correct.
The sender's name looks correct.
But something feels wrong.



Your team has five minutes.

- 1 What are the warning signs?
- 2 What should the employee do?
- 3 What must they NOT do?
- 4 How should the sender be verified?
- 5 Who should be contacted?
- 6 What if someone has already clicked the link?
- 7 How should the incident be reported?

SPEAKING 5 — THE DIGITAL WORKPLACE OF 2035

Your team is designing a workplace for 2035.

You may introduce any technology that seems realistic:



AI assistants



augmented reality



virtual reality



holographic meetings



wearable technology



biometric authentication



autonomous systems



smart offices



robotic assistants

But every technology must answer four questions:

- 1 What problem does it solve?
- 2 What professional benefit does it provide?
- 3 What new **risk** does it create?
- 4 What **human skill** must remain?



This also creates a natural transition to the following study of emerging inventions and VR-enabled workplaces.

