

Overview and FAQ of the Kingdom of Atenveldt 2010 A&S Competition

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Rule III. 1. Any item may be entered into the Kingdom Arts and Sciences Competition twice- once in general competition and once in champion competition, in either order- but must be entered in consecutive years.

Can I enter an item into the general A&S competition and also into the Champion Competition?

Yes, in two consecutive years. No item can be in both competitions in one year. An item can be entered into the general competition and be judged by certified judges. Should the entrant wish to enter Champion the following year, they can take the feedback received and improve upon their items.

Can I enter an item into Champions first?

Yes, this can also be done for items that have been entered in a Champion competition- they can be entered the following year in the general competition.

Do I have to enter all the items into both years?

No, this can be done for one or several items and does not have to be the total number of items for champion. Each particular item can only be entered in two consecutive years.

Can I skip a year before entering the item again? Or can I go back a few years later with the same item?

No, the item must be entered in two consecutive years.

Rule III. 9. d. Entrants must provide four (4) copies of documentation with each entry (ie, one for each judge to read and mark upon for reference and one for populace access)

This has been re-written to be more clear and provide information on why the number of documentation are required.

Rule III. 9. e. Documentation may not exceed Seven (7) written pages in length; this does not include bibliography or illustrations. Exceptions can be made at the discretion of the KMOAS. Entrants will submit the written request 30 days before the competition with an explanation.

Why is there a limit on the number of pages that documentation can be?

This was added to give the maximum benefit to both entrants and judges. The entrants are able to focus on the most essential information necessary for the item according to the judging criteria. With increasing numbers of items in competition, judges have limited time for each item, a shorter length in documentation allows them to give each item their full attention and to find the information needed more easily.

But, what if I have lots of pictures and a long bibliography?

Illustrations and bibliography are not included in the page limit. The page limit applies to the written portion of the documentation.

Rule III. 11. e. All entries in the General and Champion Competition will include a name or description of each proposed entry, the A&S Competition Staff will prepare all of the paperwork (otherwise handled the morning of on-site registration) for the entrant.

This is to assist in having the competition run more smoothly. All entries are pre-registered so the A&S Staff will have time to prepare paperwork which will be given to the entrant upon on-site check-in.

Rule III. 15. Display of items related to the entry may be exhibited together as long as apparent and obvious clarification is given as to which item is being entered. Item being entered should be independent and removable from the other items in the display.

Example: A hat pin has been entered and is displayed upon a hat. Documentation and judging sheets should clearly state that only the hat pin is under consideration and to be judged. It must also be able to be removed from the hat for inspection.

This is being done to avoid any confusion for judges being unclear as to which portions of the display are entered in competition. The item must be able to be handled independently so that it can be inspected by the judges.

Rule III. 16. b. Entries in the Demonstration Projects shall be limited to a minimum of five (5) minute and maximum fifteen (15) minutes performance time per entry. This will consist of a verbal explanation and visual demonstration.

This is a clarification of the existing rule so that all entrants may prepare their demonstration project with the time limitations set. Judges are also prepared for the amount of time a demonstration will take and can plan their judging accordingly.