**Slavic 101 / Устные доклады**

***Content of each person’s project will be included on the final exam for the course.***

**Project has two components:**
- Oral presentation in class
- Handout which MUST be copied (19 copies total, including me, the speaker and the other students) and brought in on the day of your report; you can come by the 6th floor of Phelps to make copies on our machine if you’d like but you’ll need to plan ahead and come at a time when I can put a code in the copier for you

**Preparation:**
- Review Anya’s online Research Guide to Topics in Slavic Studies for Slavic 101 (link from website) and look at her models for excellent presentations and handouts (main facts, questions, unfamiliar vocabulary). These are superb models of how presentations and handouts should be put together, so please look at them
- Do NOT just copy something from the Internet; I will spot-check and if I see that’s what you’ve done, you’ll get an F for this project

**In-class presentation:**
- Focus on the major aspects of your topic
- Do NOT waste time on details that are not relevant to making major points
- Reports should last between 4 minutes MINIMUM and 5 minutes MAXIMUM (practice this ahead and TIME YOURSELF!). I will have a timer and you will HAVE TO STOP when you have reached your time limit
- A PowerPoint presentation is not required, but is certainly welcome. You should include some type of visuals to illustrate your topic
- Arrive early so you can make sure the technology is functioning AND so you can hear everyone else’s presentation
- We’ll have the presentations on Wednesday and Friday of Week 10

**Handout to accompany in-class presentation:**
- This will be the study guide for the rest of the class to prepare for the final exam
- Draft can be run by Larry AT LEAST ONE DAY BEFORE your presentation so I can give you feedback
- I’d prefer a Word document with the text of your handout so I can type comments directly into your document
- Do NOT send me a Power Point presentation!!!
- You’ll get feedback on the handout; make sure you make corrections both to it and to whatever goes into a Power Point file if you have one
- Should include some graphics
- Should include dates for general reference if you are focusing on a person or an event
- Should include the major points of your presentation listed as bullet items or short sentences; do NOT create paragraph-length prose texts and do NOT hand out a Power Point presentation
- Should begin with a vocab list of any words you think your classmates might not know; list them in the order you use them in your presentation
- Should include four important content-based multiple choice questions (4 possible answers for each) such as “What was Stalin’s real name?” or “What former Soviet republic (now a country) was Stalin born in?”; specific dates should not be used for questions unless they are important dates in Russian history. “What year did Stalin die?” or “When did Gagarin become the first man in space?” are fine.
- Should NOT include questions on details that are irrelevant to this presentation: bad questions are things like “What school did Stalin attend?” or “Where was Stalin’s wife born?” or “What was the profession of Stalin’s father-in-law?”
- Do NOT mark the correct answers on your handout; you’ll go through them with the class after your presentation to make sure everyone can answer them correctly.