

## Module 3 Summative Assessment Project

What inspires you about the Trinity? Who is God the Father, God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit in your life?

### Objective

Use words, images, and symbolism to create a personal coat of arms that expresses your understanding of the Trinity. Be prepared to present your personal coat of arms to the class.

### Content

1. Search the Internet for a template of a coat of arms that is divided into six sections with a banner at the bottom.
2. Reproduce the coat of arms template on a poster board or in a digital poster.
3. In each section, add colorful words and images that express the section theme.
  - a. top left – symbol of God the Father
  - b. top right – symbol of God the Son
  - c. middle left – symbol of God the Holy Spirit
  - d. middle right – symbol of a fruit of the Holy Spirit you have experienced
  - e. bottom left – symbol of a loving community you belong to
  - f. bottom right – symbol of you in solidarity with someone who is vulnerable, lost, poor, forgotten, or an outsider
  - g. banner – an inspiring Scripture verse about love
4. Include symbolism through shapes and colors to express your beliefs.
5. Add a key to your poster that explains the symbolic meaning of the shapes and colors you used.
6. Return to module 3, lesson 7, “Summative Assessment Project,” to share an image of your coat of arms.

### Presentation Quality

Use all the items in this list to prepare your 3-minute oral presentation of your coat of arms.

1. Make a brief written outline.
2. Identify a creative way to introduce yourself to gain audience interest. Ask a question, use a prop or quote, or make a gesture.
3. Identify a creative conclusion that will help your audience remember your presentation. Ask a question, use a quote, make a gesture, or give your audience a challenge.



4. Practice in front of someone for constructive feedback.
5. Maintain eye contact with your audience throughout the presentation.
6. Speak clearly and loud enough for everyone in the room to hear.
7. Speak at a typical speaking pace. (Take your time!)
8. Speak with confidence and emotion so your audience believes that what you have to say is important.
9. Avoid distracting behaviors and sounds, such as swaying or foot tapping.
10. Avoid verbal fillers, such as “um,” “ah,” “like,” “you know,” and “okay.”

