



Eulogy Template

I start by acknowledging key mourners (close family etc) so that they know they are included. This part makes it easier for the reader to start the eulogy as they move the attention away from themselves and the person they have lost to a third party.

Once settled, into a vocal reading 'pattern' I then move on to short, interesting biographical details (age, where they lived, what they enjoyed) I now hint at a central theme of the eulogy - was the person happy and outgoing, quiet and reserved, helpful, dependable etc - it will help to base stories around a topic to help the reader.

At this point, the listeners are more relaxed - and so is the reader.

I then move the narrative to personal anecdotes (often this includes contributions/memories/praise from close friends and family). This allows for humour and amusing memories, which helps break the tension in the room and shifts people's focus from the death to celebrating the life of their loved one.

People have now lost the initial "fear" of the situation they find themselves in and are able to emotionally give thanks for, and 'celebrate', the life of the deceased. At this point, it is time to 'wrap up' with words that acknowledge and accept how hard the loss will be and how difficult life may be going forward.

But the legacy and memories of the person they have loved and lost will give them the strength to move forward - as they inevitably will.

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