

You are Person A.

Simultaneous Exercise¹

You read while Person B simultaneously repeats what you are saying.

This hearing is called an arraignment. You are being charged with a crime. I am advising you of your rights.

You have the right to a lawyer. You have the right to buy lottery tickets. If you win, you will not be entitled to a public defender. You will be entitled to buy a red convertible.

You have the right to a trial. At your trial, if you want to, you can testify and tell your side of things, but you might not want to spill your guts, so you can decide to just sit there and rest on your laurels, rest your case and cite the authorities above stated for your position, even if it is untenable, or play tennis, or quote Tennyson. See RCW 2.42.040 and 113 Wn.2d, 486, CJS, ALR, ABC and QZ8.

Consecutive Exercise

While you read, Person B listens. When you are through, Person B will repeat verbatim what you have said.

There were three passengers in the car, northbound. The driver seemed to be a tall red-haired man. Mr. Taylor was sitting in the passenger seat, and right behind him was the woman I also saw at the pharmacy the day before. They were going about 35 miles per hour.

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