



Defining your project

Defining your project will make your team more organized and have more ideas for the solution. We highly recommend contacting experts on your problem and solution. Your team and coaches might have connections to experts which is helpful, but you can contact experts without having connections. To have more information about experts, watch our videos on [How to Find Experts](#) and [How to Create Questions for Experts](#). You can also check out our video defining your season problem called [Researching a Problem](#), and review the accompanying pdf file.

The next step after knowing your problem is, is to research existing solutions. If this is the case, consider researching what are the limitations of current solutions, and make a list of what your solution should accomplish. Judges may ask about current solutions if you don't bring it up. We recommend including the topic of current solutions and why your solution works better in judges sessions.

If your team is still confused on how to create a statement, remember to combine your problem and solution by using the word 'by' to connect. For example, 'Reducing the strain on the electrical grid **by** teaching the community to save energy, starting with a K-6 curriculum'. We recommend including your statement in your presentation and your project poster.

Please contact the Cyber Turtles with any questions or requests to clarify anything:)