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If you're going the increasingly popular route of personalizing your own wedding vows, you're probably looking for some tips to make your vows as special, meaningful, and eloquent as you can. This is something that will take time beforehand so that you can prepare yourself and become completely comfortable with what you're saying. Remember, you're not just saying pretty words, you're stating your href="http://www.weddingvowtoolkit.com/">wedding vows — words from the heart that aim to express if only a fraction of how important this bond of love is to you.

The most important thing you can do is to rehearse your vows until you know them like the back of your hand. Work towards making the words sound as though they are as natural as if you'd thought them up right there, and were speaking from that little touch of Shakespeare in your brain. This will diminish hesitancy and constant note-reading, and will give a much more heartfelt impression.

Here are some other tips:

- \* Come up with certain "landmarks" within your vows that will act as mental cues to help you to continue without pausing to remember what comes next.
- \* Rehearse your vows out loud, until you feel completely "conversationally comfortable" with them. This will make you feel secure in your words, and will help you to concentrate more on the way you are saying them, instead of just remembering what you are saying. Rehearsing your vows out loud will also help you to trust yourself more with the words you've chosen, and you will feel much less artificial when the time comes that you are saying them to your future spouse.
- \* Keep eye contact with your future spouse. This is not only romantic to watch for those attending the wedding, but it will be all the more meaningful to your true love. And what's more, you'll find yourself feeling the full emotional force of your words as you gaze adoringly into the eyes of the one who is gazing adoringly back at you.
- \* Speak clearly, and be sure of your pronunciation before you get up in front of everyone.

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\* Remember that you aren't the only one who is nervous. Smile lovingly, hold hands if it is appropriate, and truly feel the words that you're saying. Let your future spouse feel at ease because you love him or her just that much.

\* Keep a good mental attitude. Don't think to yourself, "How am I going to survive this?" Instead, think, "This is it; I'm joining with the person I love. This is the best day of my life."

\* Vary your voice tonality and speed as you say your vows. This helps you to convey energy when you need to, and when you slow down a bit, you'll show true heart.

Practice your vows, be ready to say them, and you'll find that you'll be much less frightened, much

more thrilling and, above all, a true romantic. You'll enjoy yourself a great deal more and will remember this tremendous moment forever.

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## **The Organization Of Your Wedding Ceremony**

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Typically, wedding ceremonies are structured events and are commonly broken down into several components. Remember, that this is your wedding and you have options on what happens during your wedding. Don't be intimidated by your friends, family, or even your wedding officiant. Unless you are asking for something outrageous, you should be able to have the ceremony conducted to your desires. Music is almost always part of the beginning of all wedding ceremonies, but music can be a part of any element.

Some of the most common elements of the wedding ceremony are:

**Introduction** - In this segment your wedding ceremony officiant declares the purpose of the gathering. He introduces the bride and groom, and welcomes the wedding guests. If it is a religious ceremony, he solicits everyone to participate in a prayer.

**Lead up** - This segment is probably the most forgettable part of the event, and it is often omitted. You may ask your officiant to follow the introduction with your vows to save time or if you are not interested

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in a drawn out sermon. If you elected to have a clergyman as your officiant, this part of your ceremony may be difficult to omit.

**Vows** - This is the "I do" part. Simply put, this is the one part of a wedding ceremony that you cannot compromise. It is always going to be part of the wedding, and it should be the most intimate part of your entire ceremony. At this time your officiant explains the significance of the couples vows followed by the bride and groom affirming their commitment to each other. Did you know that you could write your own vows? Writing your own vows gives you a chance to really personalize your ceremony. Be sure that both you and your groom are involved in the process. It should be a democratic process, to enhance the experience for both of you. Feel free to use your own words, so you feel comfortable with the language of your vows.

**Exchange of the Rings** - Once you declared your commitment to each other with your vows you are invited to place a wedding ring on each other's ring fingers. For many this is one of the most moving event of the ceremony.

**Announcement** - The closing segment of most wedding ceremonies is the announcement and the "kissing of the bride."

Keep in mind, this is your special day and you decide on how you want the wedding ceremony to progress. Remember, it is OK to be different. Your guest will appreciate an interesting wedding ceremony that is unpredictably exciting. To a large degree, ceremonies are for the entertainment of you and your guest, so have fun with it.

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