

**Rules:** No random jump-in witnesses/det, only detective can asspull.  
Jury members are free to Bantz the entire trial but can be called to order by Judge.  
If a Jury member leaves during the trial, a replacement spectator can take over but will be caught up to speed by the head Juror.  
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# Turnabout

Summary

What's a Jury Case?

A full guide to Jury Cases can be found [here](#)

A Jury Case has several similarities to a regular case.  
There's a Defense and a Prosecution Team, which both are supervised by a Judge.  
**5** regular citizens have been chosen to participate in the Trial as neutral parties, and will listen to both of the benches during the trial. They're the ones who'll be handling the actual verdict and can either choose GUILTY or NOT GUILTY.

A Juror may **chime-in** at any time during Court Proceedings to **let the judge know if they're changing their lot**, and may provide a brief reason as to why.

The **Head Juror** may speak for the entirety of the Jurors on most matters, if they are all in agreement.  
Outside of that, Jurors can have different thoughts, ideals and opinions about the case.

If all 5 Jurors are in agreement and have casted their lot for a GUILTY verdict the Defense may choose to make a Closing Argument (Encouraged, as otherwise you'll move directly to losing).

**Closing Argument:**  
The Closing Argument is the chance the Defense is given to address the Jurors and possibly sway their opinions about the case. The Defense can take a Closing Argument every time a unanimous GUILTY lot is declared amongst the Jurors.  
That means the Defense has the opportunity to make several Closing Arguments throughout a Trial depending on how many times the Jurors waffle.

Prosecutors cannot interrupt a Closing Argument, but they can appeal directly to the Jurors during any lulls in the case and ask them for their thoughts, and even persuade them to change their lot.

If a Juror decides to switch the lot from GUILTY during a Closing Argument, it's reverted back to neutral as they've decided to hear more about the case, much like in the beginning of the Trial.

**It's recommended to watch this** to get a general idea of the whole scenario: [https://youtu.be/86tt9Wlj\\_hE](https://youtu.be/86tt9Wlj_hE)

First, we have Judicial Findings, where each Juror will give ONE brief summation of the case as they

understand it and why they believe the Defendant is guilty.

(e.g “The Defendant stabbed him once and killed him right? Pretty clear if you ask me!” and “That’s right! One stab to knock him down and another to kill him! He did it alright!”)

After each Juror has said their piece, the Closing Argument begins, which is like a Cross Examination.

The defense must sway the Jurors to change their lot. The most effective way to do this is to prove that information about the case is too vague to give an official verdict upon, or show that their fundamental understanding of the case is flawed.

The Defense can press each Juror for additional information regarding their opinion as well as ask them to make amendments to their findings.

The defense must present 2 conflicting Judicial Findings and explain why they've come to this miscommunication. In short, uncover the truth. If explained well enough, the Jurors aforementioned could potentially change their lot. The defense must overturn the GUILTY lot by a majority. 4/5 of the lots must be swayed.

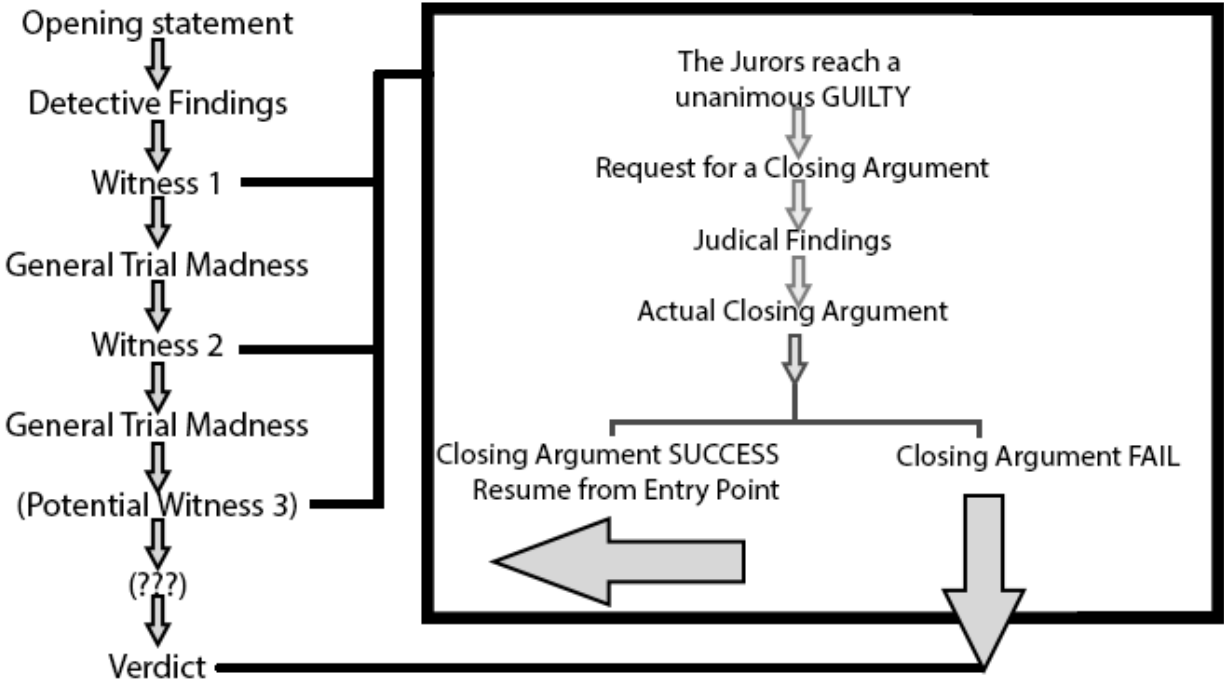
The 4th wall and Theatrics should be considered: Jurors should understand that a unanimous NOT GUILTY should not arrive until the Defense has fully and completely ended the case.

The Judge

The judge functions normally, except for that the verdict is the responsibility of the Jurors. The judge cannot void or change a Juror's lot, and it's 100% up to the Juror in question as to whether they want to change their lot or not, and up to the Defense and Prosecution to sway their opinion.

You're still needed to control the flow of the case, to end power debates, to keep the trial moving in an orderly fashion and to control Jurors who think they can constantly bantz and shitpost, as that's not what their role is for.

Once a Closing Argument is deemed successful, the Judge may acknowledge the overturning of the verdict and demand the Trial resume.



(TL;DR? At least go through this picture)

The Cast

Defense

Vs.

Prosecution

Lead Defense

Lead Prosecution

Co-defense

Co-prosecution

Support Defense

Support Prosecution

Miscellaneous

Judge

Detective

First Witness

Second Witness

Optional

Third Witness

Stenographer

Juror 1 (Head Juror)

Juror 2



Juror 3



Juror 4



Juror 5

Juror 6

Profiles

Defendant			Victim		
Name			Name		
Occupation			Occupation		
Additional Information			Additional Information		

Detective			First Witness		
Name			Name		
Occupation			Occupation		
Additional Information			Additional Information		

Second Witness			Optional	Third Witness	
Name			Name		
Occupation			Occupation		
Additional Information			Additional Information		

Evidence

Evidence must be presented to, and accepted by the judge before being listed.  
If evidence is accepted, change the background color to green.


	Autopsy Report	Time of Death	Cause of Death
		Additional Information	

Image	Name	Description

Map

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Opening Statement		
Prosecutor		

Testimony #1	
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Name		
Occupation		
Intro		

▶	Witness Testimony	Cross-Examination
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Requests	Findings

Miscellaneous

Testimony #2

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Further Arguments

Testimony #3

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Further Arguments

Testimony #4	
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Testimony #5	
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Summation	
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Defense	Prosecution

Verdict	
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VERDICT

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Further Arguments

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Further Arguments

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