

President John F Kennedy was a very skilled speaker and writer. He was able to take situations and allow ~~the~~ ~~people~~ All of America the opportunity to truly understand what was happening in their country. JFK did not sugarcoat anything ~~he~~ ~~was~~ but he was able to present it in a way that it became accessible to the citizens of America, it also made them want to be involved and make a difference in their world.

President JFK's tone shows his sympathy for his nation but at the same time ~~encouragement~~ ^{encouragement} that the hard times will start to get better.

JFK uses many examples to help with his direction. His word choice showed knowledge on the subject matter of which he was speaking.

John F Kennedy instills the ideas of wanting to make a difference in his nation by allowing them to think they have responsibility to their country. He asks them what they could do to help the economy. He asks them to not forget about those men who are over fighting in combat while we are over here fighting for money.

President John F. Kennedy has many
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Other Rhetorical Strategies in his passage. He uses listing to help further prove his point; he uses quotations from people in the steel companies and he uses detail. In a way President JFK ~~also~~ also uses a technique in his speech called repetition. Repetition is not directly in his speech but is more indirect. In the president's Inaugural address speech he ~~is~~ said the very famous quote of "ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country", he also in his speech regarding the increased steel prices asked that same question in a different way. He asked the American people to reflect on that statement and then he told them about how he asked the steel companies that same question and that is enough to get everyone riled up and ready to fight along side him.

JFK was very smart when it came to speeches because he was able with his tone and diction make everyone agree with him and stop fighting with each other - and start fighting for the same cause

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