This is a transcript of Video 3 in Ryan Shepherd's webtext "What Reddit Has to Teach Us About Discourse Communities," published in *Kairos: Rhetoric, Technology, and Pedagogy*, 24.2, available at http://kairos.technorhetoric.net/24.2/praxis/shepherd/index.html

0:00:02.270,0:00:04.430
This project is by Clinton Heck.

0:00:04.430,0:00:10.030
He was also a freshman student in my English
1510 class in the fall of 2017.

0:00:10.030,0:00:13.080
And he focused on the animation subreddit.

0:00:13.080,0:00:17.400
Whereas Jordan focused on something from her
past, Clinton was focused on something from

0:00:17.400,0:00:18.400
his future.

0:00:18.400,0:00:22.430
He hoped to become an animation major and
was using this project as a means to help

0:00:22.430,0:00:25.840
learn more about animation.

0:00:25.840,0:00:31.610
He starts off by giving a main overall focus
that's actually quite similar to Jordan's.

0:00:31.610,0:00:38.520
He talks about how the space is primarily
focused on novice users trying to seek advice.

0:00:38.520,0:00:44.350
He starts off by giving the subreddit rules
and talking about how those rules specifically

0:00:44.350,0:00:50.560
are focusing on helping animators improve
their skills within the space.

0:00:50.560,0:00:57.630
The remainder of his project is giving examples
of that kind of help that you might find within

0:00:57.630,0:00:59.510
the space.

0:00:59.510,0:01:06.649
Like Jordan, he uses a number of screen captures
of specific posts, including full posts like

0:01:06.649,0:01:13.189
this, and comments like this, that help to
demonstrate how others are giving help within

0:01:13.189,0:01:13.859
the space.