Public Speaking For Leaders





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Preparing for your

Presentation

A good speech starts with... a good speech



Speech writing and the art of persuasion:

ETHOS

Credentials

Personal Connection

Voice

LOGOS

Sound Argument

Statistics*

Historic Context

PATHOS

Stories

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Call to Action







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- What is your solution; will it work?
- Who cares? But, really, why should I care?













Convinces—logical argument, factually accurate



Entertains



Inspires to Action













Entertains—you must compete with phones

Inspires to Action



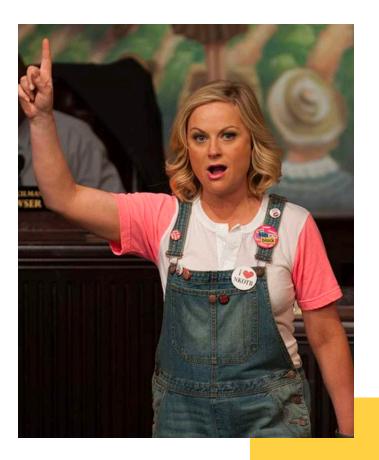






Tips and Tricks of a Good

Speech





Talk like a human

Utilize Silo Ideate Paradiam Shift



ONC is now wrestling with interoperability requirements of the 21st Century Cure which grew partly out of her recognition of the need for tighter regulation of health IT. We as a country learned that the private sector is not going to solve the data availability issue and data is not going to be liquid unless it's forced. The approach was less regulatory on the vendors and I wanted to be more prescriptive about the need for open source APIs and opportunities for data to be shared.

~Quote
from a real,
actual
human.

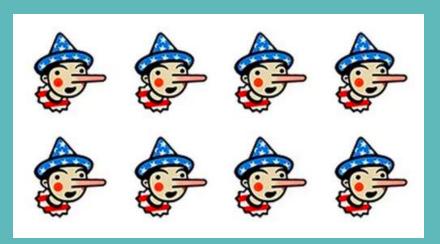


Talk like a human

- Write how you talk
- Don't use jargon
- Simplify argument for clarity



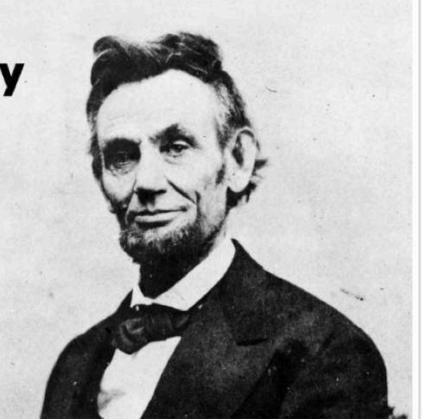
Do your research





"The best way to predict the future is to create it."

Abraham Lincoln





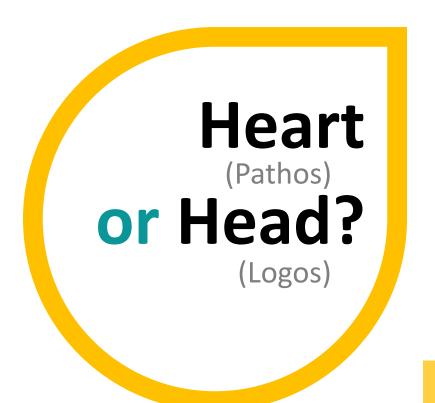
Do your research

- Know your audience
- Know the opposition
- Factcheck

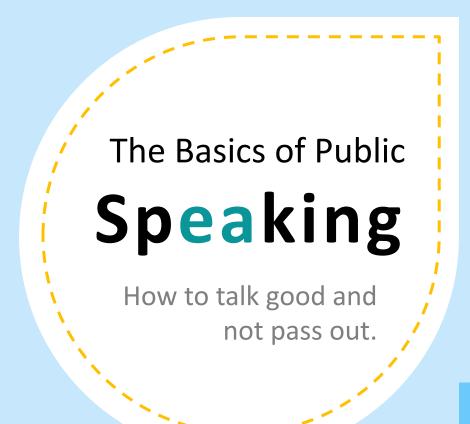


Know your message

- What's your "headline"?
- What is success?
- Tell a good story







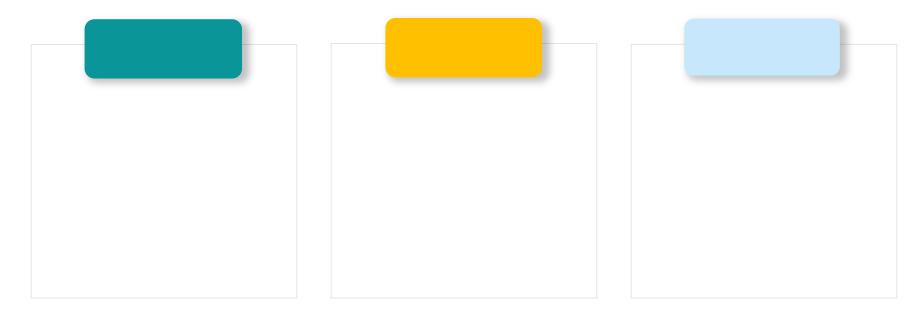


Inside all of us is a scared little

Bunny









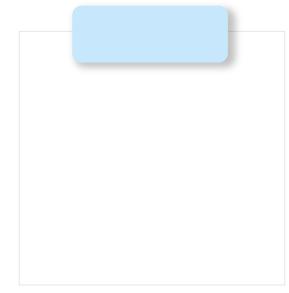
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Speak too fast

Miss audience cues

Pace or fidget









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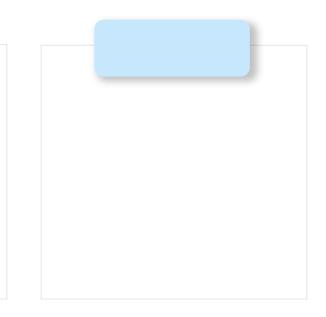
Pace or fidget

HIDE

Shrink

Mumble

Drop Words





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HYPERVENTILATE

Run out of breathe

Shallow Voice

Pass out







1. Breathe





Stop. Take a breath.

Center yourself. No one will mind.





Breathe Smile





2. Smile

It tricks your brain and

makes you seem friendly!





2. Smile

3. Slow down





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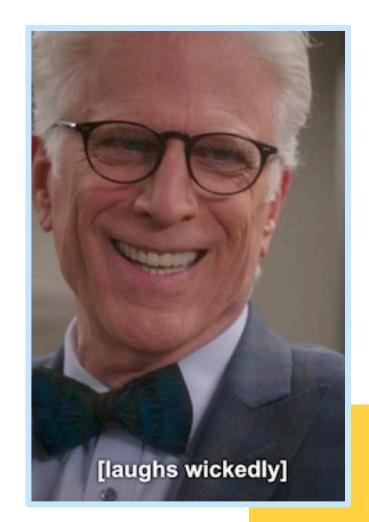
We want to understand you!



How to seem

likable

(persuasive)





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Speech giving and the art of persuasion:

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Confidence

Authoritative Voice

Body Language

LOGOS

Known Material

Clear Words

Audience Appeals

PATHOS

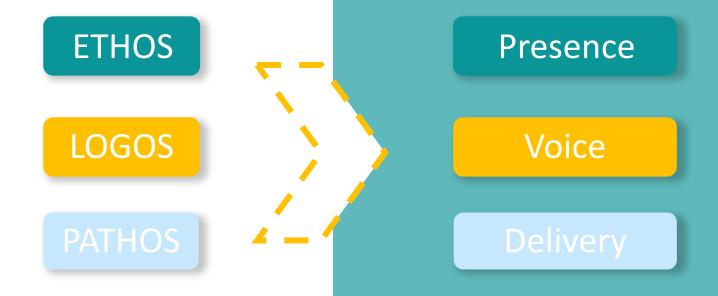
Eye Connection

Emotion

Rhythm



Another way to think about it:





Presence and Body Language

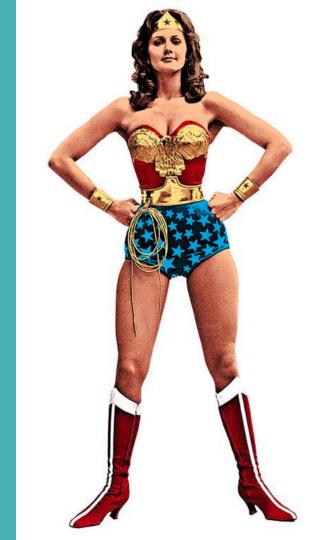
Power Stance!

Cheat to the Audience

Intentional movements

Posture, planted feet

Smile!





Voice: For the guy in the back

Vary your rhythm

Project from your diaphragm!

Use pauses for drama

Play with volume: loud for

power, soft for intimacy





Delivery: Connect with your audience

Know your speech well

Read down, speak up

Make eye contact (gulps not sips)

Speak to individuals

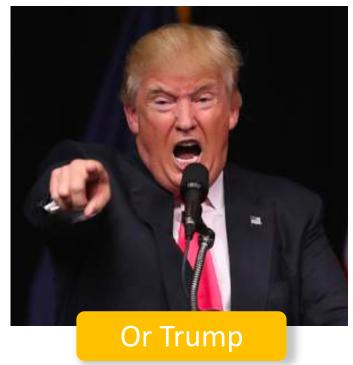
Show emotion





Remember, You'll Never Be:











Visual Presentation Tips



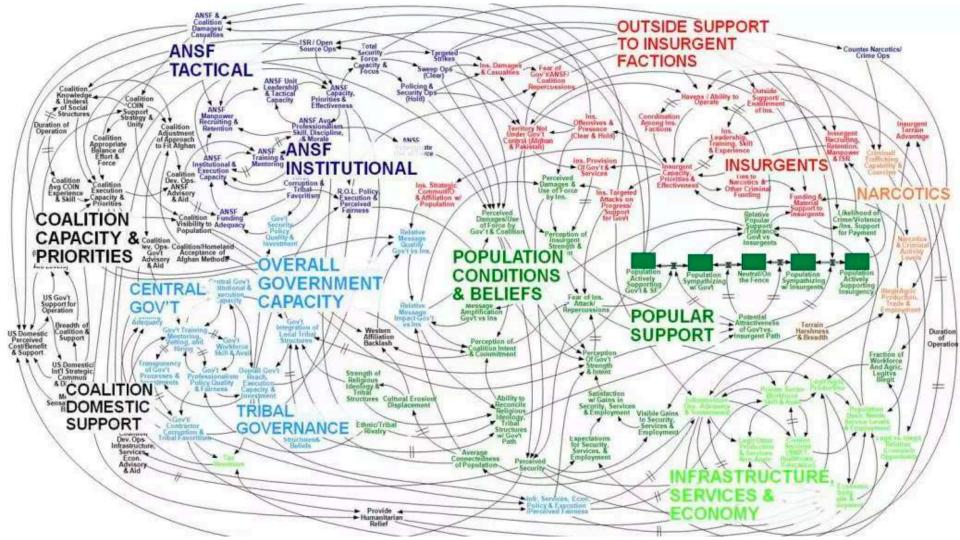


No one can read this

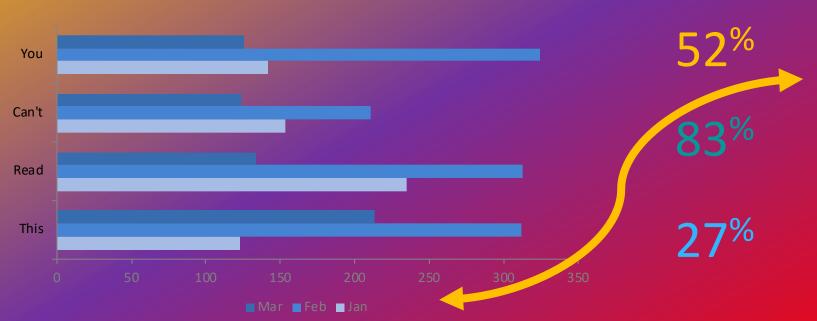
And you'd better hope they can't.

Wow, thank you so much for coming to my talk today. After years in my field, I really feel like I have a lot to say, and I hope that you all are paying attention to my anecdotes and fascinating pieces of wisdom. One thing that's very important to me, is to make sure you understand the basics of my point, which is why I've written them all out here. Of course, it's not a great strategy, is it? Because if you are trying to read this, then you probably aren't listening to me, and if you are listening to me, you're probably not really understanding what you're reading.

Why would I want to compete with myself? It's a fair question, since I do things that aren't in my own self interest all the time. But really, the answer is that I wouldn't want to compete with myself. I digress. The point of this slide is to let you know that ultimately, putting a lot of text on a screen is just hard to read. Think about the people in the back! It's ableist! Anyway, I really hope you aren't reading this right now because that means you're probably not paying attention. Yikes! Did this go off the rails? Do I have to keep blabbing on? No. No, I don't.



THIS SLIDE IS HARD TO READ!



What this?







Use visuals that tell a story or illustrate your point.





Stick to one or two images.



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- Stick to one or two images.
- Use a consistent theme.
- Pick a color palate.





Use 24 point font or larger.





Use clear typefaces and avoid italics.



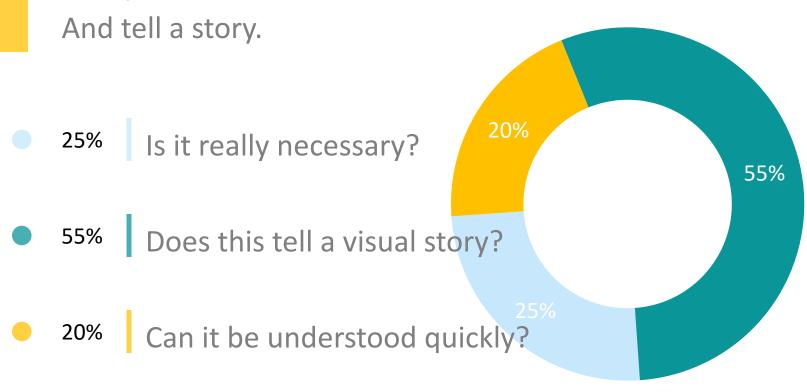
- Use 24 point font or larger.
- Use clear typefaces and avoid italics.
- Avoid text blocks (no one can listen and read).



- Use 24 point font or larger.
- Use readable typefaces and avoid italics.
- Avoid text blocks (no one can listen and read).
- Vary text heavy slides.



Graphs Should Be Clear









Do your research

- Know your argument
- Know the opposition
- It's OK to admit your limitations



Stay on message

- Use plain language
- Keep telling your story
- Answer the question you wish they had asked





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THANK YOU

