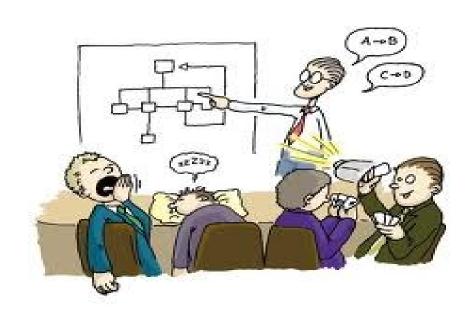


How to Give a Presentation?

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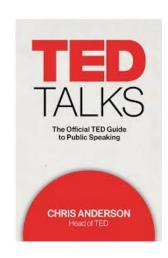


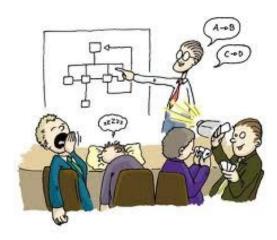




Sources & inspiration

- Inspired by
 - Fred Harris
 - Stolen powerpoint;)
 - Patrick Gallagher
 - Presentations Skills in English (ÅA Short Course)
 - Stolen ideas....
 - Chris Andersson
 - TED talks









Our presentations

- Kick-off / status presentations (10 min)
 - People you mosty know, updating info
- Business pitch (typical pitch) (5 min)
 - New investors, collaborators
- Elevator pitch (1 min)
 - Introduce the core of what you are working on to anyone at any time





Many components

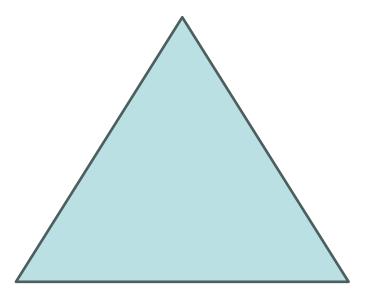
- What makes a good presentation?
- How to make good use of visuals
- Body language presenting a positive image
- Useful words, phrases and the structure of presentations
- Technical aids slides, video, other equipment





The rhetorical triangle

Logos – logical reasoning *How is everything connected?*



Ethos – Status / authority Why should I thrust you?

Pathos – emotions / sympathy Why should I care?





Presenter advice

I. Leave nothing to chance!!!





- 2. Know exactly how to start
- 3. Get straight to the point
- 4. Be concise







- 5. Speak naturally
- 6. Talk to your audience







- 7. Know your audience
- 8. Be yourself
- 9. Develop your own style





- 10. Don't make special effort to be funny
- II. Enjoy the experience
- 12. Finish strongly





Starting —opening

- Know exactly how to start
- Introduce yourself effectively
- How to catch the interest?
 - Give a problem to think about
 - Give some amazing facts
 - Give a story or personal anecdote







Some practical advice

- Stories are good (...this story tells how the research was done...)
- Beginning middle end
- Rehearse. Rehearse. Do the exact presentation. Time your presentation.





Some practical advice

- NEVER read directly from the slides
 - Your audience CAN read ...
 - Many people find it very hard to listen and read simultaneously, especially if the voice and the text don't match!

l often tell people that they should not treat
their slides as their speaker notes. Most people
think that might be an exaggeration. However, I
RECENTLY watched a webinar where the presenter
literally had all of their speaker notes on the
slides.

EVERY SINGLE WORD they said was on the screen.
in short paragraphs like this. We all had to read
their whole presentation, word for word, chunks
at a time!

There was also a lot of other things going on with
their slides, like a template that took up a lot of
space and visuals used in a less-than-effective
way. I ended up minimizing the webinar and just
listening because I couldn't stand it any longer.





So ... my 3 things:

- Know you audience
- Prepare
- Rehearse

Some inspiration

Steve jobs iPhone introduction

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x7qPAY9JqE4

How to start a speech – Conor Neill

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=w82a1FT5o88

