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JERRY SEINFELD- FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

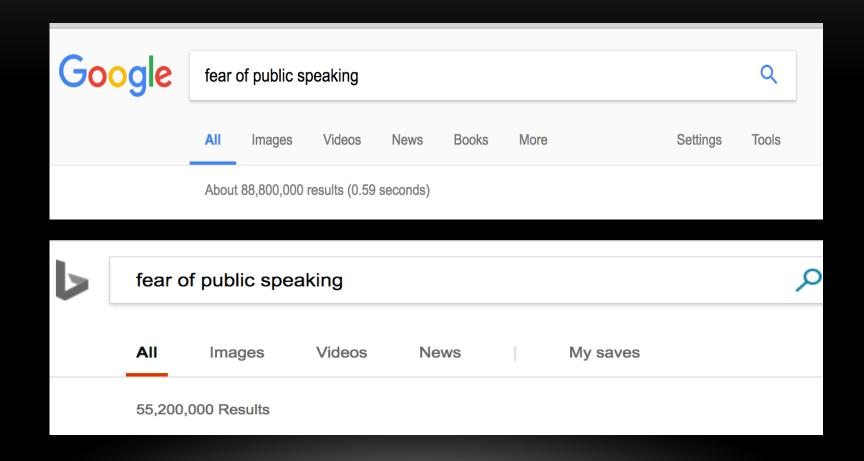


FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

"According to most studies, people's number one fear is public speaking. Number two is death. Death is number two. Does that sound right? This means to the average person, if you go to a funeral, you're better off in the casket than doing the eulogy."

Jerry Sienfield, American comedian

FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING



TODAY'S GOALS

- Strategies for becoming a better speaker
- Strategies for effective presentations
- Strategies for calming nerves
- Hints for dealing with the media

MARGARET THATCHER: BEFORE AND AFTER



SPEAKING

- Speakers are not born
- You have to learn
- Core set of skills
- Study
- Practice
- Experience



A QUESTION

WHEN YOU ARE PREPARING A TALK, WHAT IS THE SINGLE MOST IMPORTANT THING TO KEEP IN MIND?

KEY QUESTIONS

- What is your topic?
- Who is your audience?
- What is the specific purpose?
- What are your time constraints?
- Will you be using visual aids?

THE KEY QUESTION: UNDERSTAND AND DEFINE THE PURPOSE

- Inform
- Persuade
- Entertain
- Introduce
- Pay tribute



UNDERSTAND AND DEFINE THE PURPOSE

What do I want the audience to...

- Do
- Think
- Feel
- Say
- What is the behavioral or perceptual change I want my presentation to make?

DETERMINE ULTIMATE GOAL

- "When I have finished speaking, my audience will ..."
 Finish with an active verb
- What's the one big idea you are trying to get across?
- Can you explain it in 140 characters the length of a Tweet?

MACBOOK AIR

We are really excited to:

- introduce a really thin, lightweight, portable computer
- with a 13-inch wide-screen display.
- a backlit keyboard.
- and a powerful Intel processor.



AN EXERCISE: TARGETING AN AUDIENCE

- Break into small groups
- After discussion and brainstorming
- Each group must come up with either a one-minute "elevator pitch" and/or a Tweet that says something important about their organization/location/market

THE TARGET AUDIENCE

- Investors/banks
- Employees/sales staff
- Government officials
- Journalists/the general public

STRUCTURE OF A TALK

- Introduction: Tell what you are going to say
- Main body: Say it
- Conclusion: Tell what you said

A TOOL FOR ORGANIZING TALK

- List the title
- Write a one-sentence description of the purpose
- List 10-15 talking points, ideas, phrases, statistics, examples, illustrations
- Go through the list and identify three most important points

A TOOL FOR ORGANIZING A TALK

- Organize these points in the order you will cover them
- State key thought at start of each point
- State 1-2 reasons for holding this view
- Give 1-2 examples or data points to back up your argument
- Summarize first point again

A TOOL FOR ORGANIZING A TALK

- Key point
- Reasons
- Example
- Restate key point



THE INTRODUCTION

You have a few seconds in your introduction to convince audience:

- You will not waste their time
- You are well organized
- You know your subject
- You know who they are

THE INTRODUCTION

- Arouse the curiosity and interest of audience
- Introduce the topic and give a sense of its significance
- Establish rapport
- Establish credibility

AN OPENING STATEMENT JAMIE OLIVER



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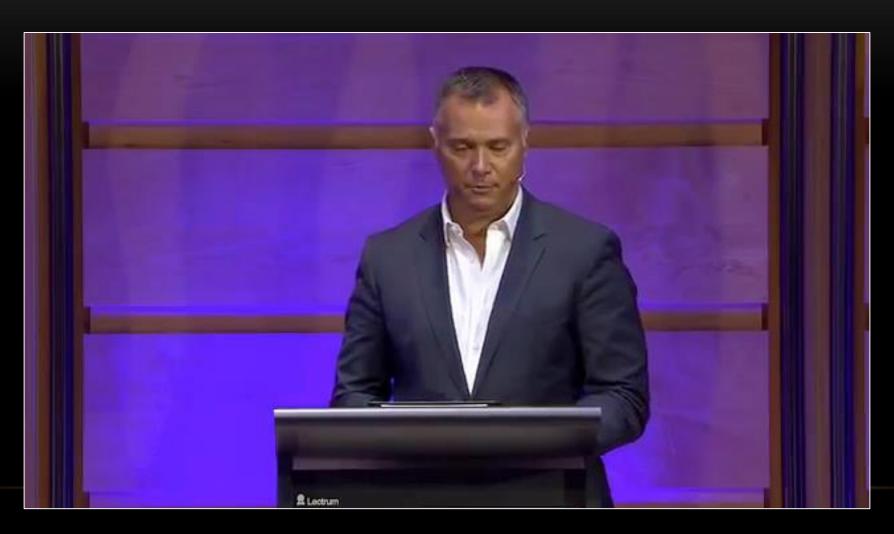
"Sadly, in the next 18 minutes when I do our chat, four Americans that are alive will be dead through the food that they eat.

My name's Jamie Oliver. I'm 34 years old. I'm from Essex in England and for the last seven years I've worked fairly tirelessly to save lives in my own way. I'm not a doctor; I'm a chef, I don't have expensive equipment or medicine. I use information, education."

THE INTRODUCTION

 Can make a statement- preferably a jaw-dropping one –to startle and engage the audience

AN INTRODUCTION STAN GRANT



STAN GRANT SPEECH

"In the winter of 2015, Australia turned to face itself. It looked into its soul and it had to ask this question. Who are we? What sort of country do we want to be?"

THE INTRODUCTION

Can ask a question to make people think

REQUESTING A SHOW OF HANDS JAMIE OLIVER



THE INTRODUCTION

• Can request a show of hands to solicit audience participation

HUMOR



HUMOR

- Laughter is a shared experience
- Can put speaker and audience at ease
- But does not always work
- Can fall flat or have opposite effect
- If you poke fun at someone, let it be yourself

HUMOR: J.K. ROWLING AT HARVARD



THE MAIN BODY

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- Where main points and ideas are developed and the message is supported
- Sub-points supply more specific material that flesh out these claims
- Need a limited number of main ideas

STORIES

- Put a human face on the topic
- Helps to connect with people emotionally
- Stories in books, TV, or film have heroes and villains and a dramatic ending

THREE KINDS OF STORIES

- Personal
- Other people
- The brand

A PERSONAL STORY



STORY LINKING PERSONAL TO OTHERS



STORIES ABOUT OTHER PEOPLE



STORIES ABOUT A BRAND



STORIES

- The villain is the challenge facing the business
- The protagonist (brand/hero) rises to meet challenge
- Finally, the ordinary people (customers) are freed from the villain
- Everyone lives happily ever after

EXERCISE

• Come up with a story from your own personal or work experience that highlights a point about your business you would like to share with a wider audience.

THE MAIN BODY

- Need facts, figures
- Use statistics with moderation
- Too many will leave the audience confused

USING FIGURES SHERYL SANDBERG



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- 190 Heads of state. Nine are women
- Of all the people in parliament in the world, 13% are women.
- In the corporate sector, women at the top...tops out at 15-16%
- Even in the non-profit world....women at the top...20%.

USING FIGURES BONO ON POVERTY



USING FIGURES BONO

- Eight million more Aids patients getting anti-retroviral drugs
- Eight countries reduced death rates by 75%
- Child mortality down by 2.65 million death a year
- 7256 children's lives saved each day

CONCLUSION

- Let audience know you are ending
- Reinforce your central themes
- Put in context of the big picture
- Provide closure



CONCLUSION CAN INCLUDE

- A summary of key ideas
- A prediction
- A quotation, either emotional or factual
- An anecdote or rhetorical question
- A challenge to the audience
- A call to action

CONCLUSION: J.K. ROWLING AT HARVARD



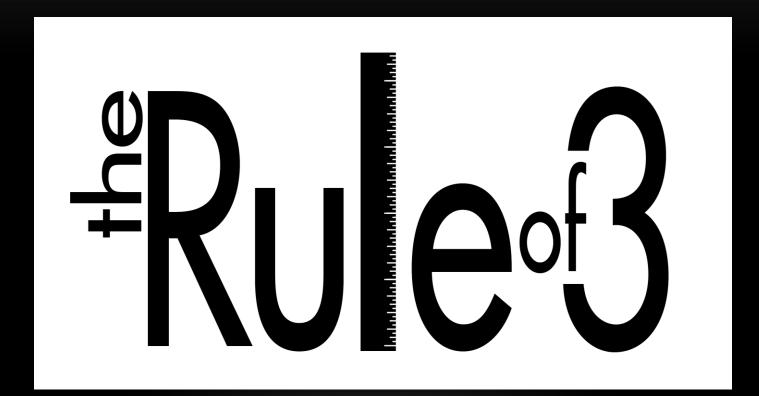
A CALL TO ACTION: MALALA YOUSAFZAI



RHETORICAL TOOLS



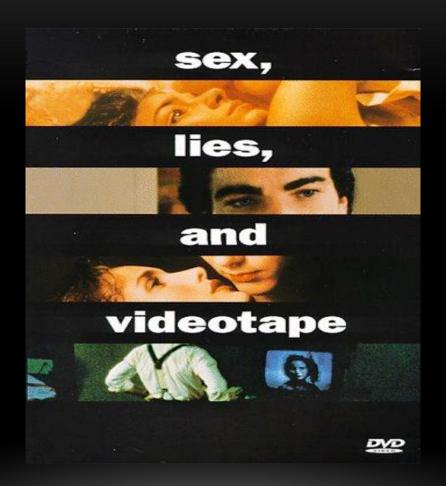
THE RULE OF THREE - TRICOLON



A principle that says that concepts or ideas presented in threes are:

- More interesting
- More effective
- More memorable

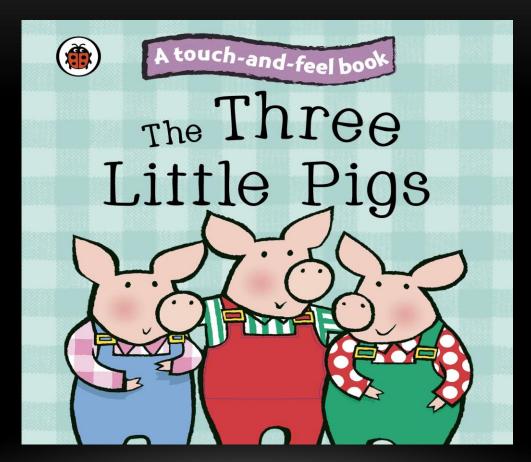














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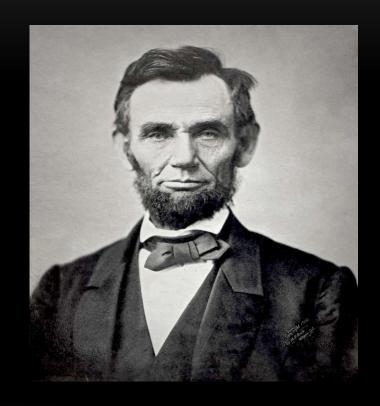


JULIUS CAESAR-SHAKESPEARE



ABRAHAM LINCOLN-GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

"Government of the people, by the people, for the people"



THE RULE OF THREE-MALALA YOUSAFZAI



Repetition-Anaphora

THE REPETITION OF A WORD OR PHRASE AT THE BEGINNING OF SUCCESSIVE PHRASES, CLAUSES OR LINES.

WINSTON CHURCHILL



REPETITION

"We shall go on to the end. We shall fight in France, we shall fight on the seas and oceans, we shall fight with growing confidence and growing strength in the air, we shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be, we shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing grounds, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills. We shall never surrender."



IPHONE ROLLOUT STEVE JOBS



BREATHING AND DICTION

SOME WARM UP EXERCISES



WARMUP EXERCISES

- Yawn
- Say "Aaaah" as you would at the doctor. Hold for 5 count. Do 5 times
- Move you jaw from side to side.
- Pretend like you are chewing gum using your upper and lower muscles
- Rotate your head to the right ten times
- Rotate your head to the left ten times
- Hunch your shoulders, hold for 5 count, relax

THE ART OF SPEAKING

- Speaking is different from writing
- More spontaneous and less formal
- More interactive
- View the presentation as a conversation



THE ART OF SPEAKING

- Simple, direct, short
- Use everyday language
- Use one idea to a sentence
- Avoid difficult words which can create confusion
- Avoid using technical terms
- Avoid doublespeak

THE ART OF SPEAKING

- Tone: the emotional content carried by our voices
- Volume: loudness and softness
- Rate: the speed at which you speak

EXERCISE FOR TONE

- Say "I love you" aloud in three different ways.
- Say "I was born in Australia" in five different ways

EXERCISE FOR TONE

- I was born in Australia

EXERCISE FOR TONE



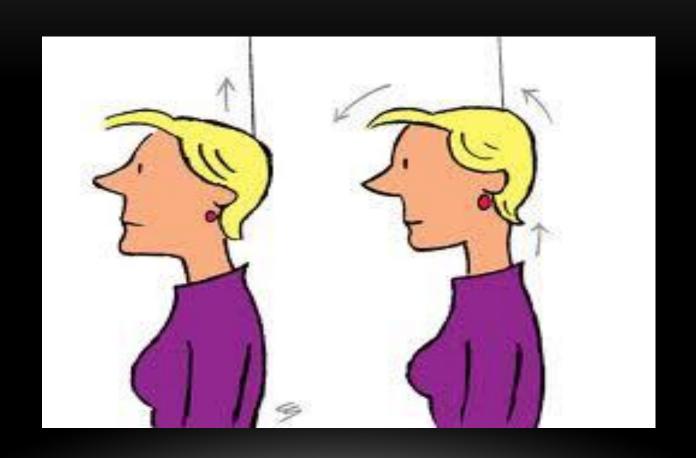
BODY LANGUAGE



TWO EXERCISES

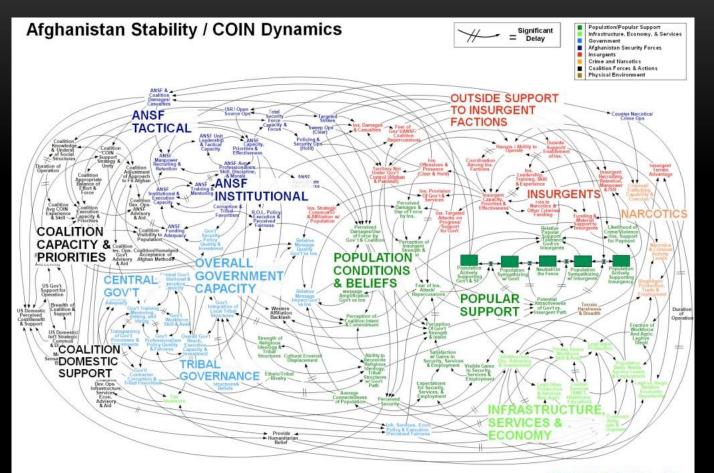
- Grounding: Stand up. Plant your feel firmly on the floor and armpit width apart.
- Exhale, then inhale: See how it makes you stand up

AN EXERCISE



POWERPOINTS

- Useful to illustrate, enhance, and reinforce
- A visual tool
- One point, keep it simple
- Avoid too much information
- Don't overcrowd with bullets and details





VISUAL AIDS

- Keep eye contact with audience
- Don't turn your back to audience
- Visual aid is for them, not you

FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

"There are only two types of public speakers in the world. 1- The nervous, 2- The Liars"

Mark Twain



FEAR OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

- Acknowledge your fear
- Act confident
- Channel nervous energy
- Know your material
- Familiarity with audience



DEALING WITH NERVOUSNESS

- Do a sound check
- Test the tech support
- Warmup exercises
- Drink no later than 30 minutes before you start
- Avoid caffeine drinks
- Visit the restroom!

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE

- Write a draft and underline words and phrases to emphasize
- Practice out loud
- Record yourself
- Discover awkward phrases
- Listen for um's, ah's and other stumbles
- Time the overall speech
- Will reduce nervousness

PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE

- Record your self- on smartphone or computer
- Assess which phrases sound good and which are awkward to listen to
- Listen for um's, ah's and other stumbles
- Time the overall speech



DEALING WITH THE MEDIA

- Both a risk AND an opportunity
- Can be managed with the right skills





SCALE: developments that affect large numbers of people

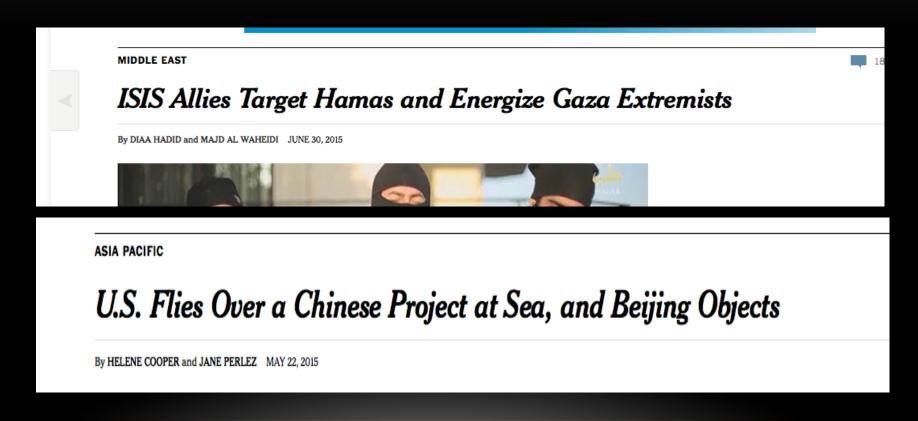
HEALTH

Zika Virus a Global Health Emergency, W.H.O. Says

TIMELINESS: how recently did the story break? Is it new?



CONFLICT: conflict or conflict resolution are the basis for good drama



HUMAN INTEREST: stories that are Tragic or unusual or emotive



CHANGE AND TRENDS: what's different today from yesterday, what will shape things tomorrow



The Next Mark Zuckerberg Is Not Who You Might Think

JULY 2, 2015



Many people think they know what the founder of a tech start-up looks like: a 20-something man who spent his childhood playing on computers in his basement and who later dropped out of college to become a billionaire entrepreneur.



WHAT INTERESTS THE MEDIA? Health

ASIA PACIFIC

China Faces a Surge in Cardiovascular Disease, Study Finds

To Your Health

Huge yellow fever vaccination campaign begins in Africa amid fears of global spread

Pokémon Go can boost health by making gamers exercise, says GP

PROXIMITY: issues or events that resonate with local audiences

Un jour à Rio : pluie d'argent et de bronze pour les Français

OLYMPIC GAMES

Gold rush | Team GB celebrate most successful away Olympics after latest Rio 2016 medal flurry in cycling, sailing, diving and gymnastics

Olympics: Singapore comes to standstill to watch swimmer Joseph Schooling make history

PROMINENCE: events that involve well-known companies or individuals



MONEY: news that will help make money or avoid losing it



EXCLUSIVITY: exclusivity helps the media offer unique, distinctive content



CNN Exclusive: First charges filed in Mueller investigation

By Pamela Brown, Evan Perez and Shimon Prokupecz, CNN | Posted Oct 27th, 2017 @ 6:48pm

WHAT THE JOURNALIST NEEDS: A GOOD STORY

- Ideally, a good story has: compelling characters, tension or conflict, change, controversy, drama
- A good feature story must be...interesting, informative, creative
- Needs to be relevant and move the story forward
- The story "angle" and "elements" should play to the desired medium
- Journalists are looking for the "wow" factor

THE "WOW" FACTOR

World news Panama Papers

The Panama Papers: how the world's rich and famous hide their money offshore

Guardian analysis of leaked papers will show how influential people including heads of government have exploited tax havens

The hidden wealth of some of the world's most prominent leaders, politicians and celebrities has been revealed by an unprecedented leak of millions of documents that show the myriad ways in which the rich can exploit secretive offshore tax regimes.

The Guardian, working with global partners, will set out details from the first tranche of what are being called "the Panama Papers". Journalists from more than 80 countries have been reviewing 11.5m files leaked from the database of Mossack Fonseca, the world's fourth biggest offshore law firm.

THE "WOW" FACTOR



EXERCISE: USING THESE CRITERIA, COME UP WITH A STORY IDEA ABOUT EITHER YOUR LOCATION OR AN ISSUE IMPORTANT TO YOUR WORK.

- Scale
- Timeliness
- Conflict
- Power
- Mone

- Change and Trends
- Health
- Human Interest
- Prominence
- Proximity

EXERCISE: WHAT'S THE HEADLINE?



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Werletten marked WWE events using the alias accretical

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The luchadors picked up

the two worses after Wrong a TV fight show and took them to a hotel, according to police in Mexico City. But while perparing for

their 'bouts' they appear to have had their alcoholic drieds sented before being

cleaners at the hotel on Monday. Tests suggested they had It is thought their size made

Police suspect a gang Deeps was involved in the in-As the 1997 Royal Rumble, cident and said 20 people

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The "Message House"

Umbrella Statement

Key
Message 1

Key
Message 2

Key
Message 3

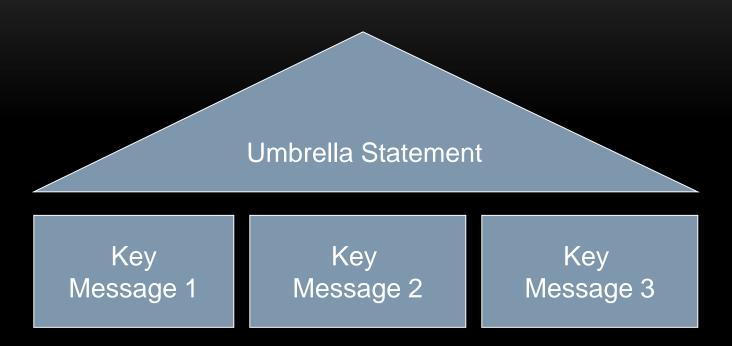
Evidence, Proof of Support

The Key Message

Umbrella Statement

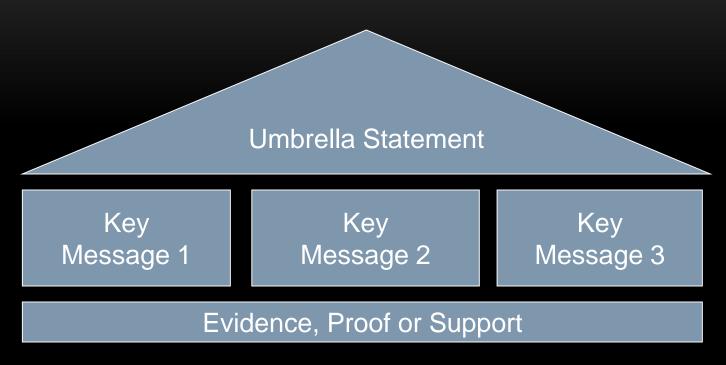
- The most important message the big idea that you want the audience to remember ...even after they've forgotten everything.
- The "so what" factor

CORE MESSAGE



- Three supporting messages that substantiate the overall message
- Provides "body" to your communication

Evidence, proof or support



- What is needed to add depth to the supporting messages
- The who, when and how
- Facts, figures, personal experience or anecdotes

One of the most business-friendly cities in Europe

Low operating costs and taxes

Well-educated and highly skilled workforce

Advanced infrastructure

- -30% cheaper than other UK and most EU cities -Local gov't aiming to reduce corporation tax
- -Top-class universities
- -Almost 40% of workforce educated to degree level
- -Super-fast fiber net
- -Over 200 flights a week to London -Quality of life

WHAT IS INTERESTING/IMPORTANT TO:

- You, your organization, and/or your issue
- The journalist
- The audience
- Look for overlap

HOMEWORK EXERCISE

- Design a message house in response to the question:
- What is the single most important thing [choose your audience] should know about your investment location?
- Use the message house to answer in no more than 45 seconds

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- Practice crafting and delivering talks
- Videotaping and critique
- How to speak in pithy quotes and soundbites
- How to handle difficult or embarrassing questions
- How journalists use social media
- Dealing with the media in a crisis situation
- How to speak into microphone and in front of a camera
- Practice on camera interviews