



Notes for “PED”agogical Talk Presenters

Congratulations on being selected by the Conference Scientific Committee as a PED talk presenter. These suggestions are meant to be a helpful guide. The “PED”agogical talk is a 10 minute long address that will be delivered without notes or slides and is based on the concept of the TED-style presentation approach: concise and simple. It is an ideal way to pitch a new, often personal, thought provoking idea, issue or approach.

Your paper has been clustered with others into a symposium. All presenters receive these notes and they will, we hope, give reassurance to those who may not have presented before and form an agreed basis which you and your fellow symposium colleagues can use as a starting point for collaboration.

Your PED talk has been clustered into groups of 5, each with a 10 minute slot without notes or slides. Each PED set has been allocated 1 hour for all presentations & 10 minutes of questions. Each symposium is allocated a symposium chair. The symposia chairs will encourage and support contributors, so use them if you need help. Your chair will be in touch in the run up to the event to liaise with you.

Preparation

We would recommend that everyone reads each other’s papers beforehand, or at least the abstracts which will be published in the conference abstract book, and perhaps have a brief preparatory meeting before the session, if possible on the previous day.

If you can, have this meeting in the room you will be using for your symposium so everyone knows where it is.

During the Session

Begin on time and finish on time. The chair will introduce you, so make sure she/he has brief accurate biographical details.

Requests from the audience for copies of your paper are your responsibility. You should either bring sufficient numbers for delegates who want a copy or, alternatively, you can ask delegates who want copies to leave their name and address on a sheet of paper so that you can e-mail them a copy electronically after the conference.

A “PED”agological Talk should be:

1. Short – no more than 10 minutes
2. Delivered without notes or slides
3. Personal & narrative, about a topic the speaker is knowledgeable about & feels deeply passionate about
4. Simple & concise. Any superfluous information is taken out of the speech for the sake of time

The aim is to keep the audience on the edge of their seats wanting more; the talk should take the listener on a journey with a narrative style.

A good speaker will have the listeners following along in their footsteps, & allow the audience to feel what the speaker felt whilst on that journey.

The best talks evoke the imagination of the audience.

Awards and Publications

Remember, if you wish to submit your research for EECERA Awards, please find out more information [here](#). Winners will be awarded a certificate, free EECERA membership for a year and a subscription to two Taylor and Francis journals (winners’ choice) for one year.

If wish to submit your full paper for consideration for the EECERA Journal, which is now included in the prestigious Institute for Science Information (ISI) Social Sciences Citation Index (R), you may do so via [the link](#). Papers successfully going through the formal peer review process may be accepted for the Journal, but presentation at the Conference is no guarantee of that happening. Your abstract will however be published in the conference proceedings abstract book, and will also be published online and in a searchable archive of Conference proceedings on the [EECERA](#) website.

Enjoy your presentation and thank you for sharing your work. We hope both your presentation and the wider conference bring you great opportunities for quality discussions and networking.

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