

Impromptu speaking

- Unexpected
- High stakes situations
- Audiences who matter to us
- We want to appear confident and knowledgeable and to shine

A framework acts as a map to guide us through our topic.

- Helps us to start planning our topic immediately.
- Reduces the chance of not knowing where to start and panicking.
- Makes it easier to adapt what we know to fit the topic.
- Frameworks range from very simple to structured and balanced.
- For topics sessions at Chaucer, you could choose one framework, practice and adapt it, then gradually add more frameworks to widen your versatility.
- Consider going prepared with a suitable framework for meetings or occasions where you may be asked questions or to say a few words.

SIMPLE FRAMEWORKS

Arresting opening, middle and a memorable ending

- **Middle sections**
 - **Stream of consciousness**
 - **List** what you know or don't know about the subject as your middle
 - **Fact, fiction and /or fantasy** depending on the situation
 - **Relate to something familiar**
 - **Compare and contrast**
 - **3 points on a theme**
 - **3 reasons why**
 - **Past ,PRESENT and future**
 - **Lateral thinking**
 - **What if...**
 - **5W** - Who, what, when, where and why?
 - **Problem, cause and solution**
- **Decide on your ending first** and build up to it - keep us guessing rather than answering any question immediately.

Social Framework

- **Tell a relevant personal story** – more engaging than facts, emotional and interesting
- Explicitly state the **implication of the story.**
- **Finish strongly** – eg a toast to the couple

Enlightenment Framework

- **How you once felt** about the topic
- **Story of how your feelings have changed** (enlightenment)
- **How you now feel** about the topic

Introducing a Speaker framework

- **Our speakers topic is... title**
- **Build a bridge** between the topic and the audience
- **List the speakers** relevant achievements
- **Give the speakers name clearly and distinctly**, 'Please welcome...'

STRUCTURED AND BALANCED FRAMEWORKS

Will's Framework

- **Frame the issue**
- **Pros**
- **Cons**
- **Conclusion** – decision / call to action...

PREP Framework - resonates with all audiences by appealing to logic and emotions

- **P point or opinion** – explained clearly and briefly
- **R specific reason** – the most important one
- **E illustrative story** – to support your opinion
- **P repeat or rephrase** your point or opinion

Michael's Framework – applications of learning gained by experience

- **Objective**
- **Execution** (Case history / anecdote rather than process)
- **Result**
- **Applications** (Learning)

Achievements STAR Framework

- **S Situation** – context and stakes (challenge)
- **T Task** – brief outline
- **A Action** - what and why
- **R Result**