

A. Attention Getter...ideas:

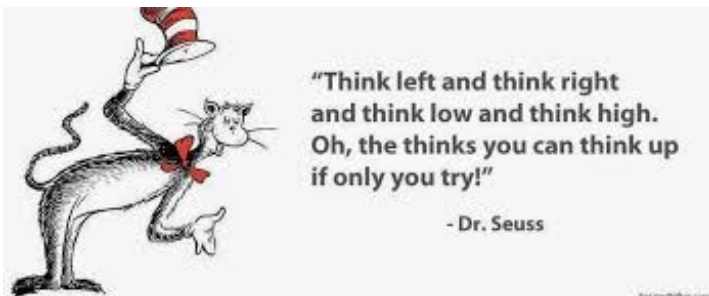
1. movies or books: use commonly known books or movies to illuminate the topic. Example: violent, popular movie may lead to violence in society

2. quotation: illuminate the topic by finding a powerful quotation that relates to your topic. It must be different than the topic quotation.

3. human example: if you have *plenty* of information in your speech, you can use a person's life as an example. It is best to use a well-known person as an example.

4. personal story: be careful of using this option too much. The story must relate to the quotation and be interesting to all. It must be appropriate.

5. gimmick: BEWARE...this can be a risky technique if not used correctly.




John Woodruff

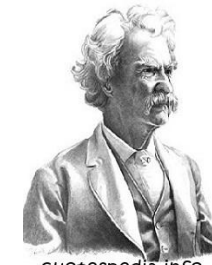
<p>A Attention Getter</p>	<p>-HOOK your audience. Use the attention getting suggestions or one of your own to get the listeners thinking... <i>WITHOUT</i> saying the quote or comic.</p>
<p>R Read quote or comic</p>	<p>-After giving your attention getter, READ the quotation (or summarize the cartoon) & state the author's name.</p>
<p>M Meaning~ Methodology</p>	<p>WHAT'S THE POINT? You explain to your audience what your interpretation of the quotation (or comic) is. Don't assume you have the same interpretation as everyone else.</p>
<p>P Preview 3 Points</p>	<p>List the 3 main points. Try to make it as natural as possible. (Ex. "In order to understand this quotation, we will look towards the lives of George Washington, Madonna, and Snoopy").</p>
<p>I Inverted~ In Reverse</p>	<p>GO BACKWARDS: <i>"put in the opposite position, order, or arrangement"</i></p>
<p>T Tie back to attention getter</p>	<p>Bring it full circle and back to the attention getter.</p>



Body: THINK in THREES

<p>A. Problem cause/ solution:</p>	<p>when using this strategy, be sure to keep the problem and cause separate . The process is as follows: 1. Examine problem relating to quotation. 2. Figure out what caused problem. 3. Discuss how to solve problems.</p>
<p>B. past/ present/future</p>	<p>focus on these points: 1. historical background relating to quotation : past 2. current problem : present 3. possible future solutions : future</p>
<p>C. 3 people</p>	<p>take three people from diverse backgrounds and show how their lives prove the quotation true or false. Remember to constantly link back to the topic.</p>
<p>D. 3 areas</p>	<p>this is similar to the 3 people structure. You look at how the quotation is true in a number of different professions. Example: You could use politics, entertainment, and education to prove your point.</p>
<p>E. local/ national/ international</p>	<p><i>this structure is effective when dealing with a problem that affects all 3 levels. How does it affect Montana, the U.S., and the world?</i></p>

<p>Introduction</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Attention Getter - Read quote - Methodology/what it Means 	
<p>Body</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Preview - 3 Points 	
<p>Conclusion</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Inverse <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ~ Review 3 point ~ What it meant ~ Re-read quote - Tie back to attention getter 	
<p>Eye contact</p>	
<p>Vocal expression</p>	
<p>Time</p>	



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Mark Twain

It usually takes me more than three weeks to prepare a good impromptu speech.



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Soren Kierkegaard



If the freedom of speech is taken away then dumb and silent we may be led, like sheep to the slaughter.

George Washington
1732 - 1799



"Books were my pass to personal freedom. I learned to read at age three, and soon discovered there was a whole world to conquer that went beyond our farm in Mississippi."

Oprah Winfrey

"Wisdom is the reward you get for a lifetime of listening when you would rather have talked"

Mark Twain

