

Suggested Structure for Your Presentation

We're thrilled to have you speaking at the conference! To help you shape a compelling and engaging talk, we've outlined a presentation structure that highlights the **why**, the **how**, and the **what** of your work—keeping it personal, insightful, and impactful.

Here's a suggested flow that many attendees find both inspiring and informative:

1. Start with Your Motivation

Share what drew you to this topic. Why does it matter to *you*? What problem were you trying to solve, or what curiosity did you want to explore? Starting with your personal connection helps the audience connect with your story from the beginning.

2. Put Your Work in Context

What have others done in this area? What can we learn from those approaches – what worked, what didn't, and why? This gives your audience the broader picture and shows that your work builds on or challenges existing ideas.

3. Introduce Your Own Approach

What did you do differently, and why do you believe it's a better or more interesting way to tackle the problem? Highlight what makes your idea or method unique. This is the heart of your contribution.

4. Walk Us Through the Implementation

How did you put your idea into action? Feel free to show prototypes, workflows, or experiments—whatever helps make your process tangible. People love seeing how an idea becomes reality.

5. Share Your Results and Evaluation

What came out of your work, and how did you evaluate its success? Most importantly, did it live up to the goals you set in your motivation? Whether things went exactly as planned or took a surprising turn, that story is valuable.

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Capitalization Rules for Titles for Submission for edC

GENERAL

The rules for capitalizing titles can vary according to a particular style guide, such as

- Associated Press Stylebook <http://www.apstylebook.com/>
- Chicago Manual of Style <http://www.chicagomanualofstyle.org/home.html>
- MLA <http://www.mla.org/> style.
- the U.S. Government Printing Office Style Manual <http://www.gpoaccess.gov/stylemanual/browse.html> or
- <http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/capitalization/rules-for-capitalization-in-titles.html#MXDchjrues875pzx.99>

Please use the following rules for your submission (title) for edC:

1. Do capitalize in titles:

Generally, these words are capitalized in titles:

- Nouns: man, bus, book, ... <http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/parts-of-speech/nouns/Types-of-Nouns.html>
- Adjectives: angry, lovely, small, ... <http://examples.yourdictionary.com/examples-of-adjectives.html>
- Verbs: run, eat, sleep, ... <http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/parts-of-speech/verbs/what-is-a-verb.html>
- Adverbs: slowly, quickly, quietly... <http://examples.yourdictionary.com/examples-of-a.html>
- Pronouns: he, she, it, ... <http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/parts-of-speech/pronouns/what-is-a-pronoun.html>
- First and last words in a title

2. Do not capitalize in titles:

- Articles: a, an, the ...
- Coordinating Conjunctions: and, but, or, for, nor, because ...
- Prepositions (fewer than five letters): on, at, to, from, by, for, in, of, to, up
- Subordinating conjunctions: as, because, that ... <http://grammar.yourdictionary.com/parts-of-speech/conjunctions/list-of-subordinating-conjunctions.html>

If all submissions follow these rules, the final program appears consistent and no editing by the organizers is needed – thank you.

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