

Persuasive Speeches

We use persuasion in our personal and professional lives, and we also are subjected to others' attempts to persuade us. At home we may try to convince someone to see a particular movie, eat at a specific restaurant, or watch a television show. At work, we may negotiate salaries, try to motivate members of our team working on a project, or even get a boss to agree to let us leave work early. In today's world, no matter where we are or where we look there are advertisements trying to convince us to buy a product or believe a certain thing. Interstate highways are littered with billboards, hallways are filled with posters, and the average one-hour television show contains almost seventy minutes of advertising! Persuasion is all around us, and to be better at persuading others, as well as become more critical consumers of information, we must understand how it works.

In this chapter, we will cover the principles of the persuasive process and how to prepare and organize a persuasive speech. We will go over the persuasive process, paying particular attention to the role credibility plays in convincing an audience. Then we will cover the four different types of persuasive speeches you may be called upon to deliver. Third, we will explain the various ways those speeches can be organized. Finally, we will provide some tips for adjusting to different types of audiences during your speech.

The Persuasive Process

Persuasion is more complicated than it may appear on the surface. It takes time and occurs through a four-step process. Additionally, just because you attempt to persuade someone does not guarantee success or an immediate response. Many times the effects of persuasion occur long after the persuasive message has been delivered, when the audience member encounters a situation that makes him or her think more about your persuasive appeals or has the opportunity to act upon that information. In this section, we will unpack the persuasive process and discuss its four stages in more detail.

Stage #1: Issue Awareness

The first step in persuasion is issue awareness. Audiences often have some knowledge of an issue before you speak to them about it, but little vary how much they know and how strongly they hold positions on the issue. Sometimes audiences have no knowledge about a particular issue until it is presented to them by a speaker. This is common when it comes to certain environmental or health issues that face a community.

To be effective in making an audience aware of the issue about which you are speaking, you need to know how familiar they are with the topic. Can you reasonably assume they know about the issue? How much do they know? Are they likely to share your opinion or disagree with you? These are important questions to consider when preparing to persuade an audience to believe or do something. Regardless, focus the audience's attention on the issue and make them aware of your feelings about why it is important to them. Only when an audience is aware an issue exists can you move on to the next steps of the persuasive process.

Stage #2: Comprehension

Once an audience is aware of a concern or issue, you need to make sure they comprehend both its relevant components and how you feel they should handle it. Thus, the next step in the persuasive process is comprehension. Only when an audience comprehends the complexity of an issue and what the options are for responding to it can they make an informed decision about whether they will follow your advice or not.

Comprehension can be simple or complicated, depending on the familiarity the audience has with the topic. If they understand the issue, you need to spend time making sure they comprehend your position on it, but if they do not know much about the topic, then you must spend significant time ensuring they do. When helping an audience comprehend a topic, do not give in to the temptation of telling only your side of the issue, but rather give them as complete a picture as possible. This ethical approach creates good will with the audience and gives them the freedom to make an informed decision. However, just knowing an issue exists or comprehending its components does not create persuasion; for that we move on to stage three.

Stage #3: Acceptance

The third step in the persuasive process, acceptance, occurs when the audience accepts that the issue is relevant to them. This does not mean the audience members are going to agree with you or do what you desire, but they at least accept the accuracy of what you are saying and recognize how the issue pertains to their lives. This is important because if they do not accept the issue, then it would not be possible to persuade them. Just think, how likely is it an audience will agree with, let alone consider, an issue that does not affect them in any meaningful way? Not so much, thus making persuasion difficult at best, but most likely impossible.

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Social Robotics Arvin Agah, John-John Cabibihan, Ayanna M. Howard, Miguel A. Salichs, Hongsheng He, 2016-10-06 This book constitutes the refereed proceedings of the 8th International Conference on Social Robotics ICSR 2016 held in Kansas City MO USA in November 2016. The 98 revised full papers presented were carefully reviewed and selected from 107 submissions. The theme of the 2016 conference is Sociorobotics Design and implementation of social behaviors of robots interacting with each other and humans. In addition to technical sessions ICSR 2016 included three workshops The Synthetic Method in Social Robotics SMSR 2016 Social Robots A Tool to Advance Interventions for Autism and Using Social Robots to Improve the Quality of Life in the Elderly

Public Speaking Michael Osborn, Suzanne Osborn, 1997 *Kansas Studies in Education*, 1952 *Basic Speech* DeVito, 1998-12 Excellence in Public Speaking Sherwyn P. Morreale, Courtland L. Bovée, 1998 EXCELLENCE IN PUBLIC SPEAKING is specifically designed to give students the skills and confidence they need to prepare and deliver speeches that will make a difference in their careers their communities and their personal lives. Beginning with an overview of the fundamentals of public speaking the text moves through topics and exercises that guide students in preparing organizing and presenting a speech. This text has an entire chapter devoted to speech anxiety Chapter 2 and the special concerns associated with delivering the first speech. Full and excerpted examples of exceptional speeches are given and analyzed to encourage students to learn by example

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speaking today. Featuring a conversational style and an extensive photo and illustration program this comprehensive coverage provides students with the tools they need to analyze and apply public speaking principles. Examples, exercises and boxed features offer insights into major themes such as speaking across cultures, developing creativity, improving critical thinking, overcoming speech anxiety, focusing on ethics and learning from real world speaking situations. Students will also explore how to speak on the job and in small groups, develop persuasive strategies and use audio visual aids from flip charts to multimedia presentations and will learn basic ways to become more effective speakers and listeners. A Collegiate Press book.

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James Benjamin, 1997 In this text the author emphasizes practical applications as students master the research and theories of persuasion. By acknowledging that both rhetorical and behavioral theories contribute to the understanding of persuasion this text blends production and consumption of persuasion.

Speech Rudolph F. Verderber, 1994 *Persuasion in the Speeches of the Presidential Campaign of 1940* Rex Eugene Robinson, 1947

Speech for Effective Communication Holt Rinehart & Winston, 1998-02 *Persuasion* Victoria O'Donnell, June Kable, 1982 *Kansas Working Papers in Linguistics*, 1987 **The Elements of Public Speaking** Joseph A. DeVito, 2000

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Speech Communication Teacher, 1997 **Principles of Effective Speaking** William Phillips Sandford, Willard Hayes Yeager, 1942 **Power and Persuasion** John Franklin Carter, 1960 *The SAGE Encyclopedia of Communication Research Methods* Mike Allen, 2017-04-11

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