The Basics You Need to Know to Become a Good Public Speaker by Nathan Brown T

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When I first bought my Dish TV Packages, I was spellbound for a non-conventional reason. Most of them get carried away by the sheer number of programs and channels that they get to see, but for me it was the way celebrities who speak so fluently, and the ease with which they did it.

I have often been called to speak in public myself in the past, but most of the time I had declined and had cut a sorry figure, and that had left my hosts embarrassed. To put it in its right perspective, I was tongue-tied even though I had lots of ideas that I had always wanted to share with others. However, during the past few years my relentless efforts have paid off well. I bought books on public speaking tips, practiced them at home standing before a mirror, or just did plain speaking to myself. And they all helped me become a good public speaker many years later. If I can, why not you too?

Public speaking ability is not something we are born with, remember. We get it through constant practice and from experience too, and most of us can do it with some effort. As you start speaking more and more in public, you will shed away the initial hesitation and nervousness that is inherent to first time speakers. Fear of ridicule is the biggest harbinger to becoming a public speaker, so try to get out of it as fast as you can.

Here are some tips that can help you become an accomplished public speaker yourself. The first few encounters may be a little disheartening to you, but in the end, if you are persistent, you will recognize your own worth as a public speaker. Give it a try, you will never regret for becoming a public speaker.

Public speakers, get paid for speaking, did you know that? In fact you stand all the chances to be hired by companies, political parties and by individuals to do some work for them. Why not think about becoming a professional public speaker if you have the ilk in you?

The biggest mistake that amateur, the speaker, makes early in their lives is they try public speaking without preparing for it. Preparing for the occasion days ahead and rehearsing it is important and that includes, understanding the audience, their level of education and ability to comprehend is all important. Imagine what it would be like if you tried speaking about breast feeding babies in an all men meeting? So choosing the right topic, relevant to the occasion is important.

Get the facts right before you prepare your speech. It is not uncommon to dish out facts and figures in public speeches, in fact they lend credence to your message, and that can bring respect to you. But remember that the numbers have to be correct and precise, and you give your sources so the audience can authenticate them later. Vague references and broad classifications can leave a bitter taste on the audience, so be careful.

Prolific speakers tell stories during speeches, and that help speakers to establish a rapport with audience at a very early stage, but the more important point is, it has to be relevant to the theme of the meeting or the audience. Stories out of context are the last thing that an audience wants. If you can help, try telling something that they can relate to with their own experiences.

Maintain a good posture and be appropriately (and comfortably) dressed to command the respect of your audience. Inappropriate clothing can invite flake and comments even if you have the best of arguments in your speeches. Finally don't forget that you are delivering a speech, so don't read from a speech you have written; they are least likely to register in the minds of the listeners. An occasional glance at the computer or a piece paper however is something that you can get away

with, but don't pause too long to do it.

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