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Effective technical presentations: a mind-map



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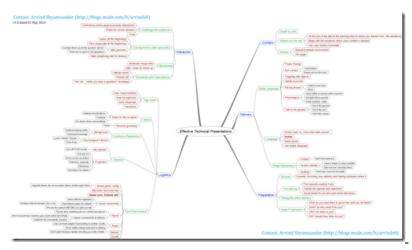
Over the last year I've been fortunate enough to be trained by some top-notch professionals from the <u>world of media and big-stage events</u> on how to deliver world-class sessions – whether it be a multi-day training, a short TechEd session, an online meeting or webcast, or even a video recording.

From those trainings and also from my experiences delivering and coaching my fellow colleagues to deliver world-class technical sessions, I've seem many patterns emerge. Some of these are 'must-do' items and some of them are 'do NOT do this' type items.

So over time, I've been putting together a <u>mind-map</u> of what can help us make great technical presentations. I'm sharing this with the broader community now, in the hope that it helps you and more importantly to solicit your feedback and comments – that's the way we ALL learn!

Here we go! And do not forget to comment and leave your questions, thoughts and feedback!

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Comments



Kris 1 May 2013 10:54 AM #

This is cool. What tool are you using for the mind maps?



Labs 1 May 2013 11:44 AM #

Nice one. if doing labs, I Keep a set of Virtual machines (or a snapshot) handy where the labs have already been done. this helps me to "gain" time wrt the pace of the class.



Sandeep K 2 May 2013 2:11 AM #

Comprehensive and a lot of attention to detail that could otherwise be missed. Very well done.



Jamie Nast 2 May 2013 1:22 PM #

Love the Mind Map! My blog current has 429 Idea Maps or Mind Maps along with the stories of those who created them <u>ideamapping.ideamappingsuccess.com</u>. If you have other examples I would be happy to post one or more on my blog, you tell me the story behind them and I'll link back to this blog or anywhere else you prefer.



Stef 8 May 2013 7:41 AM #

I must say mind-mapping can be used for much more than presenting material. For example, me and my team have been using a mind-mapping tool (www.dropmind.com) for our brainstorming sessions and we can really see the benefits!



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