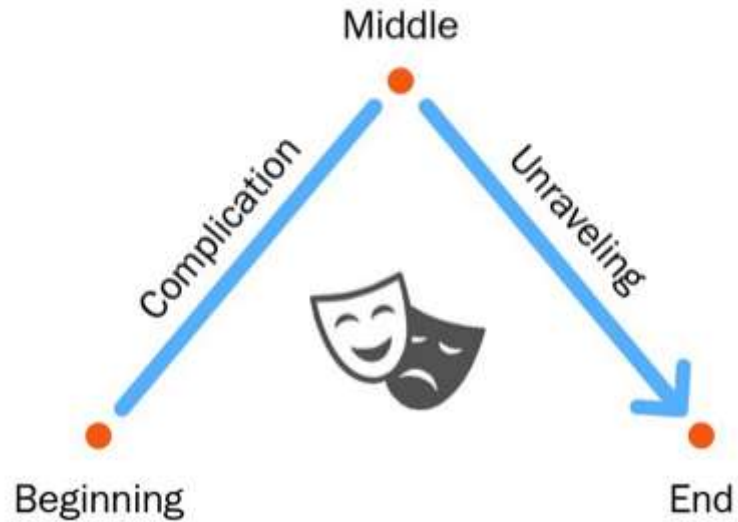
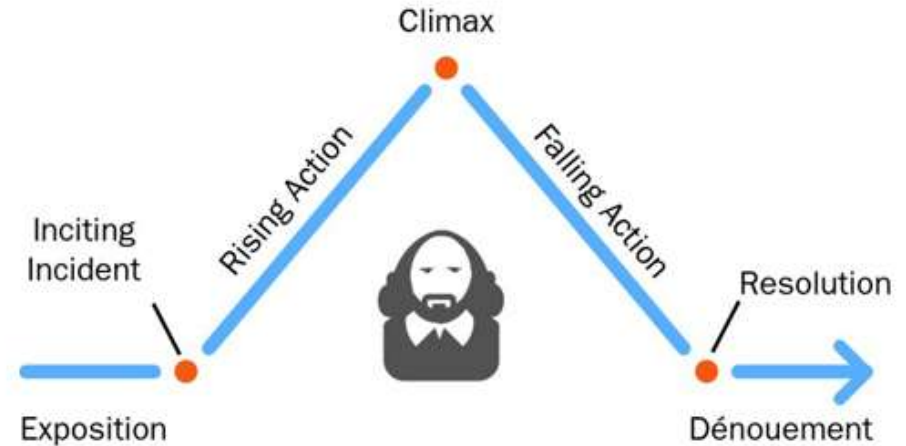


ARISTOTLE'S TRAGEDY STRUCTURE



Aristotle's model is fairly straightforward, but it has had a significant influence on how people view narrative structure

FREYTAG'S PYRAMID



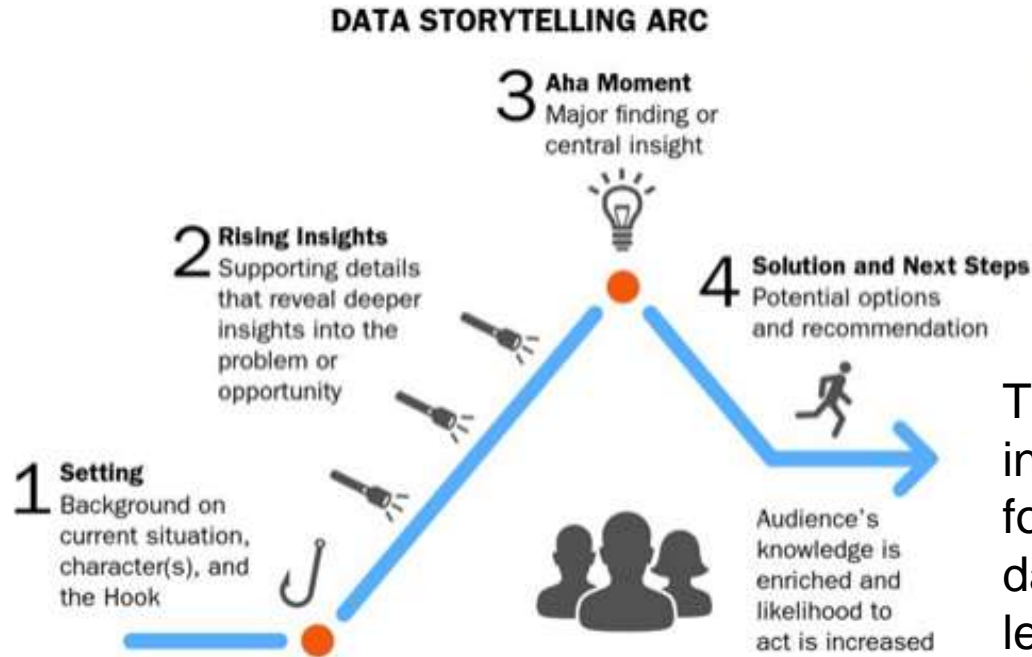
Freytag's model builds on Aristotle's model, adding more elements that provide more guidance around the narrative structure.

CAMPBELL'S HERO'S JOURNEY

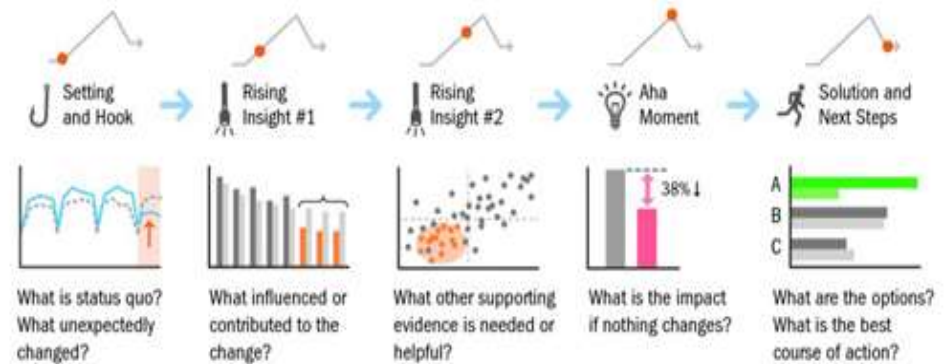


Campbell's model is more complex with multiple stages and has a cyclical pattern rather than a triangle or pyramid format.

Using Freytag's Pyramid as a foundation, a four-stage narrative structure called the Data Storytelling Arc was developed

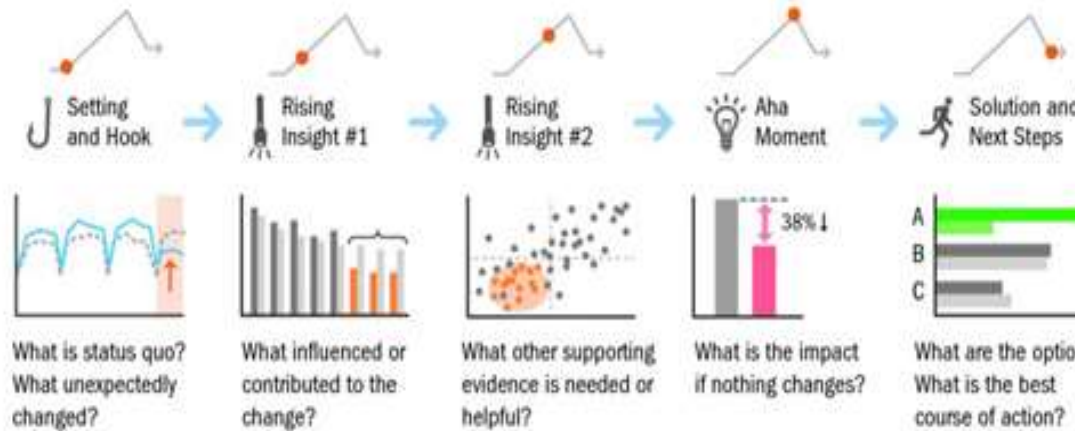


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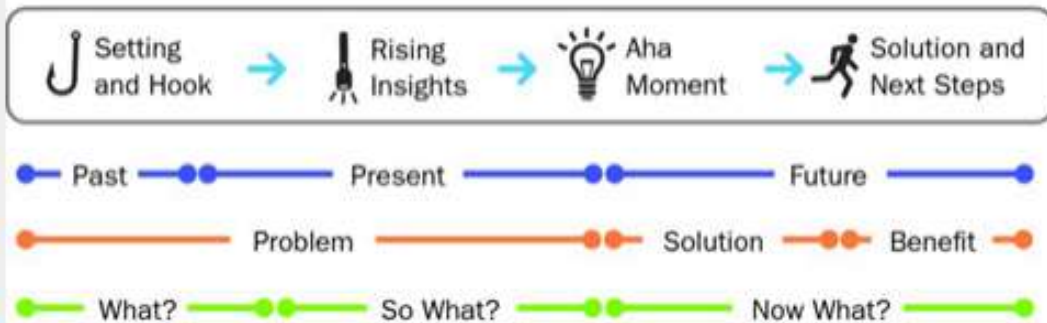


The ecommerce data story shows how insights in each of the four stages combine to form a meaningful data story. Depending on the length or complexity of your story, you may have several rising insights or none at all.

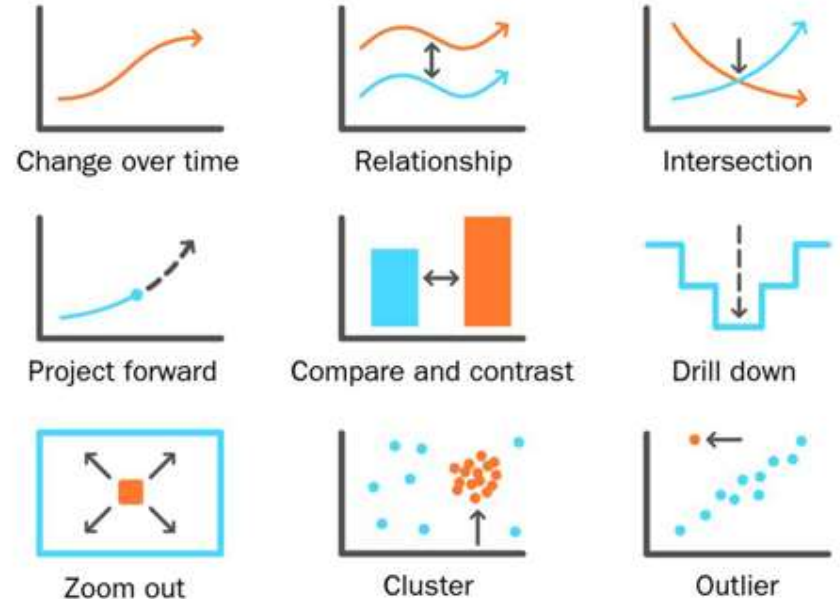
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COMPARISON OF COMMUNICATION MODELS

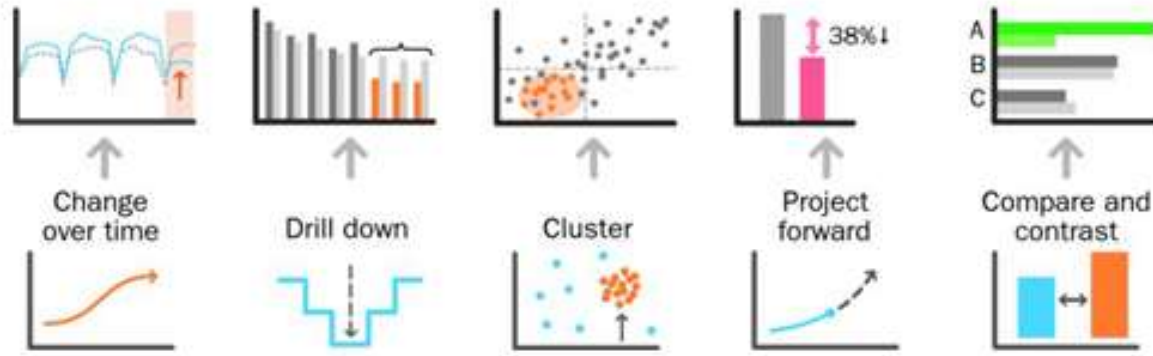


NINE COMMON TYPES OF STORY POINTS



Your key insights will most likely align with one of these nine common types of story points.

THE ECOMMERCE EXAMPLE AND ITS STORY POINTS



The ecommerce data story used various types of story points to convey its message. While you may use only a few of the types on a regular basis, it is helpful to know the full breadth of options you have.

Storyboarding Your Data Stor

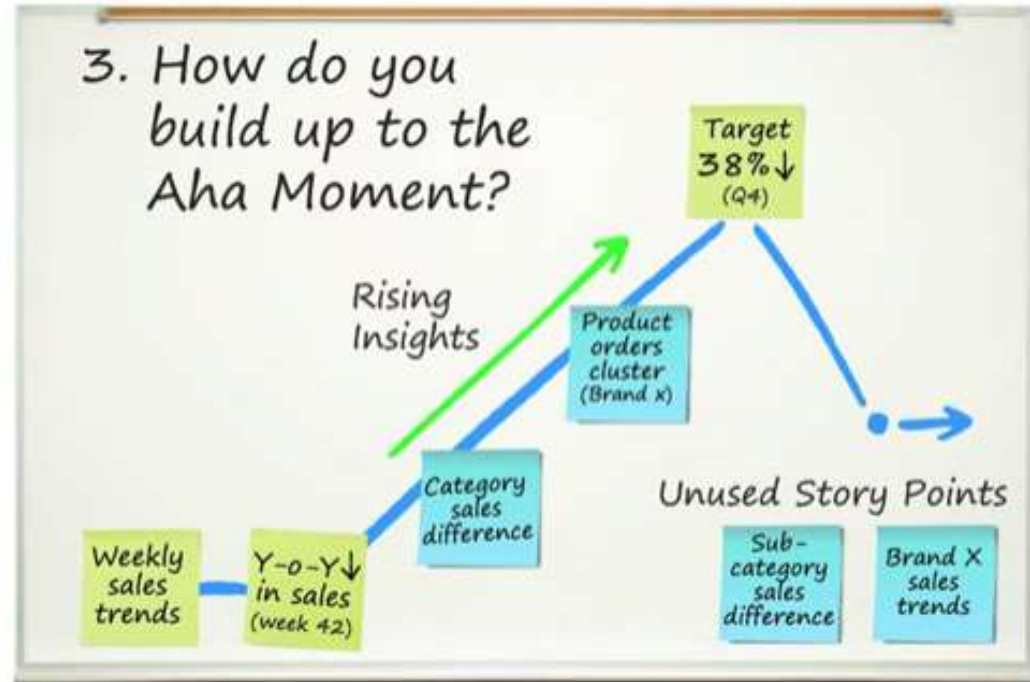
Step 1: Identify Your Aha Moment



Step 2: Find Your Beginning (the Hook and Setting)



Step 3: Select Your Rising Insights



Step 4: Empower Your Audience to Act

