

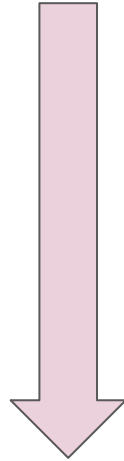
NOTE

Phase #1 presentation

Format: Phase #1 presentation

- Structure your “phase #1” presentation across five dimensions

30 mins
per team



1. **Why?** ~5 mins
2. **How?** ~5 mins
3. **Artifact evaluation results?** ~8 mins
4. **Research ideas** ~5 mins
5. **Discussion** ~7 mins

Presentation guidelines



1. Context of the work (**“Why”?**)
 - a. What is the problem?
 - b. Why is it important or interesting?
 - c. What is the state-of-the-art? What is the “research gap”?
 - d. Why is it difficult? Or what are the challenges?
2. Contributions of the work (**“How”?**)
 - a. What is the proposed solution?
 - b. What are the key insights?
 - c. Or what are the novel aspects?
3. Artifact evaluation (**“Reproduce the evaluation”?**)
 - a. How did you build, setup, and run the system?
 - b. Were you able to reproduce the evaluation? Give us a summary of your experience.
 - c. Can you evaluate the hypothesis stated in the paper?

4. Potential of future work (**“Research ideas”**)
 - a. How can you improve the solution or evaluation?
 - b. Are there any other interesting problems or alternative approaches?
 - c. Can the proposed techniques or solutions be applicable for different problems/context?

At this stage: It's OK to have a laundry list of potential ideas!
We will jointly brainstorm and pick one idea for the research exploration phase

Presentation template



- Please prepare your presentation using the following template:

<https://docs.google.com/presentation/d/1iuR1TtARibgV4iEaoorx7tP5leyjZISkwdplPyn6cso/edit?usp=sharing>

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- How to give presentation
 - Markus Puschel: How to give good technical presentations
 - <https://people.inf.ethz.ch/markusp/teaching/guides/guide-presentations-new.pdf>
 - Simon Peyton Jones: How to give a great research talk
 - <https://www.microsoft.com/en-us/research/academic-program/give-great-research-talk/>