🎙️ Midterm & Final presentation 🎙️

⏱️ Timing

- ⏱️ Your presentation should be about 5 min per person followed by Q&A. Do not go over the time limit. An alarm will sound.
- 🛑 Stop working on your project early enough. You will ALWAYS feel like you can do more. That's coding.
- Perhaps this is just a prototype for a much larger project!

Structure

- 💼 Please start your presentation by saying your name and the ones of your teammates, the name of your project and a very brief plain-English description of what your project is about.
- Start with **why** – a problem questions
- Write down a central statement in one short sentence
- Explain who are the your stakeholder
- Structure – 3-4 main points is sufficient
- You don't need to talk about everything you did - pick the best parts
- Work with *"before/after"* of *"A vs B"* effects

Make the content interesting

- 💻 Say something about your TECH STACK (e.g. We used Python, NumPy, Scikit-learn, Keras, PostGres…)
- 🚫 AVOID showing raw code / Jupyter Notebook!!! Having some little screenshots of code snippets / functions every now and then for context is great, but nobody wants to see you run Jupyter Notebook cells during your demo. (Show <= 10 lines of code at a time)

- 🔢 📖 Show some raw numbers (how many data points, calculation time etc.)
- round numbers to two digits, unless you can credibly prove a point about!
- The audience loves stories, mishaps, basics, funny details.
- are there any interesting data points (outliers, mispredictions) worth talking about?

Slides

- 🖼️ You can use slides if you want give a brief background to your project, but the focus is on what you built and/or what are your results.
- One slide/min. is maximum, preferably less. One image, four points max. per slide.
- One diagram per slide is enough

Live Demos

- Obviously, running finished software (e.g. python script in the terminal, or a web app) for a live demo is different, as this is a finished product and part of your presentation.
- ⚙️ Please demo only working software. (you CAN, however – and are encouraged to – talk about future improvements and lessons learned.)
- 🗣️ Speaking of Live Demos: It's a great idea if it works, so please make sure that your code is tested / won't mess up if there's bad WiFi or something.
- **HAVE A BACKUP IN CASE IT FAILS LIVE.** (video, PDF or similar)
- 🔌 🎙️ During the week of the final project,
  - do a TECH CHECK!! (e.g. HDMI cable, etc.0)
  - do a MOCK Presentaiton

On Stage

- don't overdo it with apologies
- don't talk about things you weren't able to finish
- 🙊 If you make a mistake, it's no problem. Most often, the audience doesn't know that you've made a mistake.

- You can start over or make a joke out of it (if you are comfortable with humor) or just keep going!
- When speaking, focus on showing off the features that work, rather than being apologetic about features that you wish you had built but didn't due to lack of time.
- ⁉️ After your demo, please expect questions from the audience.
- If you are not sure of the answer, say that you don't know and that's about it.
- While presenting, please remember to be loud, confident in your voice and upbeat.
- Wear something comfortable
- Have fun 🤩

👏 **You have worked so hard for this – not everyone goes through an intensive 12-week coding bootcamp and sees it through to the end! Be proud of your work!**