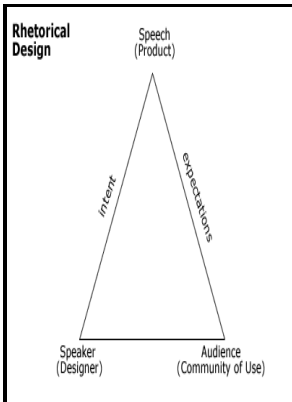


# Rhetoric of Aristotle

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## The Rhetoric of Aristotle (1932 edition)

And things which are appropriate to them; such are all things befitting them in respect of birth and power.

## Aristotle's Rhetoric Book One

Again, Obama brings up hope and change, and stresses the idea of the American dream, and how it cannot be achieved with the current political setting.

## Aristotle, Rhetoric, book 1, chapter 2

The three speeches I analyzed all had a fairly similar organization. The Emotions are all those feelings that so change men as to affect their judgments, and that are also attended by pain or pleasure.

## The Art of Rhetoric by Aristotle: 9780140445107

The same thing happens with false news or fake news.

## Aristotle's Rhetoric > The topoi of the Rhetoric (Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy)

In this it resembles all other arts. Hence it is plain what seasons, times, conditions, and periods of life tend to stir men easily to anger, and where and when this will happen; and it is plain that the more we are under these conditions the more easily we are stirred. Thus, the specific topoi provide not only premises but complete argumentative patterns.

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Carbondale: Southern Illinois University Press.

## The Rhetoric Of Aristotle

Rhetoric has three distinct ends in view, one for each of its three kinds. If the former interpretation is true, then Aristotle concedes in the very definition of the enthymeme that some enthymemes are not deductive.

### **Rhetoric (Aristotle)**

If, for example, we usually feel anger at someone who, we believe, has received benefits without deserving them, then the arguer who wants to make us angry with someone will make a case that person was rewarded unfairly. But how does the speaker manage to appear a credible person? When I speak of destruction through internal developments I refer to the fact that all constitutions, except the best one of all, are destroyed both by not being pushed far enough and by being pushed too far. Another argument Aristotle puts forward--which is especially striking in the modern era with its turn to psychological drama--is that the plot should be the primary focus of the drama, with character secondary.

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