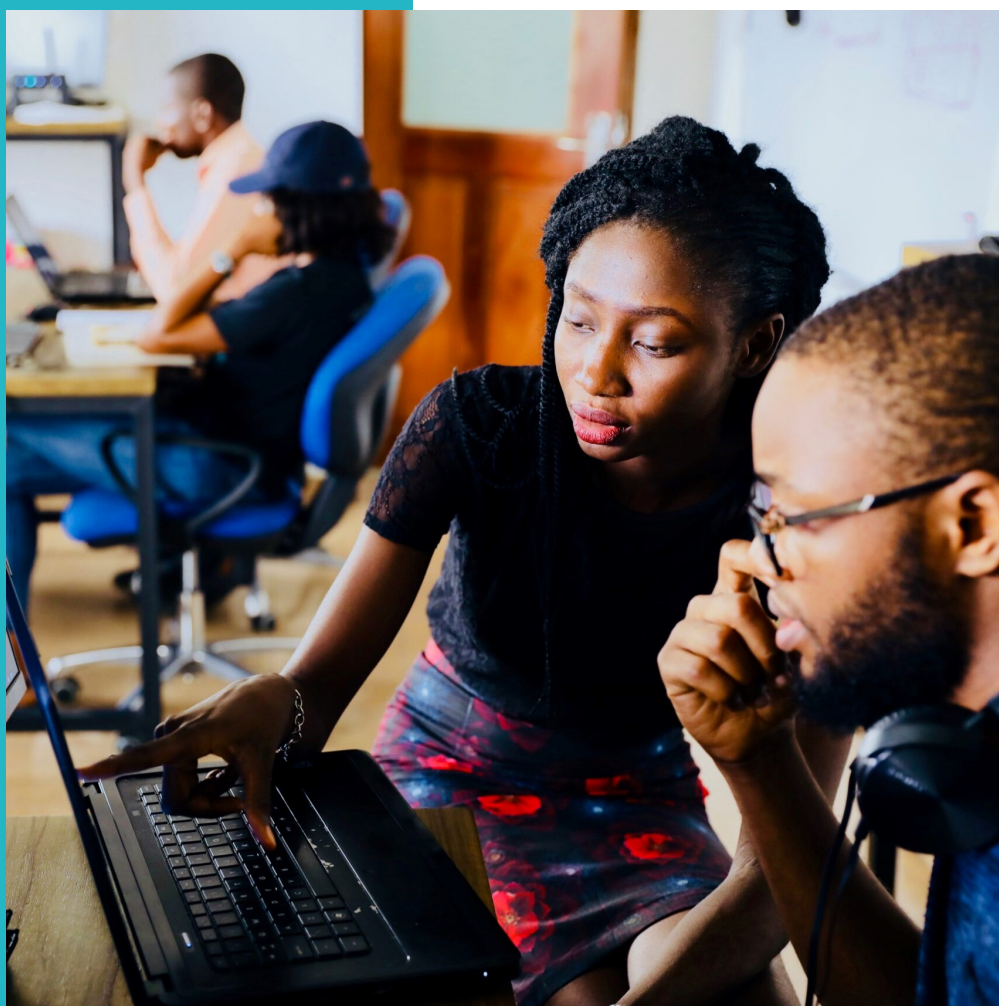


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Pitch Presentation

Description

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Pitching is a structured and effective way to communicate ideas, concepts and projects. It is well suited to student presentations.

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Best used for

Presentation of proposed ideas/solutions. Can work well when made into a competition.

Time to introduce this activity in lecture / Time to run this activity

15 min / 1 h

In the context of Digital Social Impact courses and learning activities

Pitching an idea is important in every field, but maybe even more so in social impact where the target groups can be very different from the audiences students are usually confronted with.

Main Target Group

Students, if used in competition setting, panel of judges will be required.

Potential tools for digitising this activity

Powerpoint can be a useful visual aid for pitch presentations. Pitches can also be recorded in video format.

Additional Resources

[NABC Pitch approach as profiled by the University of Copenhagen](#)

[Tips to improve Student Pitches](#)

Step by Step

1 The pitch might begin with a short introduction that catches the audience's interest. This could for example be a short story, a description of a situation in which the product is used, a user quote or something else. The purpose of the introduction is to capture and hold the audience's attention.

2 After the intro, students should present their research and findings on NABC which stands for Need, Approach, Benefit and Competition.

N: Who needs the solution? Do they know their own needs? How do they describe their needs? How do I understand their needs? How big are their needs?

A: What is my solution based on? What is specific about my solution? In what way does it meet the users' needs? Why are you the right one to provide the solution?

B: What concrete advantages does your solution provide? In answering this, the students need to be as concrete and quantitative as possible. What impact will the solution have on the user?

C: Who are your competitors? Do the users know your competitors? What are the alternatives to your solution (what the user normally does)? Why is your solution better than the alternatives?

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It is important that the pitch focuses on the need and value for the users rather than the description of the actual solution.

The pitch ends with the students telling about what results implementing their solution would provide, or describing what needs to be done in order to implement the solution.