

Claudette Roche Discusses the Best Way to End Any Presentation

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VERO BEACH, FL, UNITED STATES, October 17, 2020 /EINPresswire.com/ -- Claudette Roche, The [Accent Coach](#), has vast experience working with high-profile clients on presenting in public and [reducing their accents](#) for [acting roles](#). Thus, it might come as no surprise that Roche is very skilled and knowledgeable when it comes to making speeches and presentations, and she has more than a few tips.

Roche says, "While your whole presentation matters, the end is where you leave a lasting impression. And this is really why you need a summary and also to potentially end it with a thought-provoking twist."

Some of Roche's best tips include asking a rhetorical question or reviewing the points outlined in the presentation. "A rhetorical question can bring them back to your main topic. It can act as a summary in its own right. However, if this doesn't work for you, simply reviewing or summarizing the points is another excellent way to conclude," Roche elaborates.

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"Your last words are where you want to really make them think," Roche continues. "Let them linger. Let silence fall before the applause."

The Accent Coach further recommends having a call for action toward the end of any good presentation. This gives

the audience the next steps to take to achieve whatever goal was trying to be made within the speech or presentation. It forces the audience to potentially even make a decision.



"A decision or action sets in motion a chain of events. It allows your audience to take what you said and somewhat apply it, which I think can be really powerful - especially in terms of motivational speeches," Roche says. Undeniably, the ending of any presentation matters, and as Claudette Roche states it should leave a lasting impression on the audience.

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