DAY 32 · Part 3 · What It Can Do

# Presentation prep: which parts are AI's, and which are yours? — Preparing a presentation

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Hand off the pieces you can fix, and do the pieces with your name on them yourself.

# In a nutshell

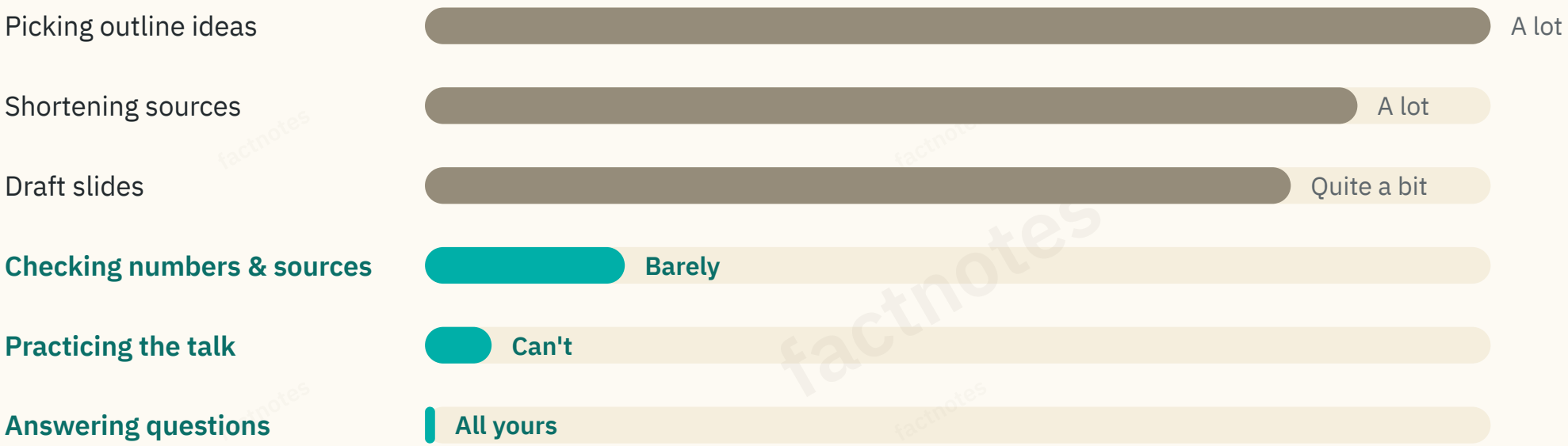
1. Preparing a presentation isn't one big lump. It splits into pieces like **narrowing the topic, gathering sources, making slides and practicing**.

2. The pieces AI is good for are **rough drafts and busywork** — listing outline ideas, shortening long sources, sketching a first draft of the slides.

3. The pieces you have to do exist **because you're the one standing up there**: deciding what to say, checking numbers, practicing, and answering questions.

In one picture

# How much you can hand off, piece by piece




Up top are pieces you can fix; down below are pieces with your name on them.

**Key idea: hand off the pieces you can fix; do the pieces with your name on them yourself**

# Splitting up a 5-minute talk on "Recycling in our class"

## Where AI can help

**Rough drafts and busywork**

- **Narrow the topic**
- **Outline ideas**
- **Sum up sources**
- **Draft slides**
- Polish the scri...
- Practice

These are pieces where if it's wrong, you can just fix it. So handing them off costs you little.

## What you do

**Work that carries your name**

- **What to say**
- **Check numbers**
- **Cite sources**
- **Practice**
- **Answer questions**
- Draft slides

When you present, you're standing up there alone. The questions come to you, and wrong numbers stay under your...

## Handing it all over

**When you don't split it up**

- Handed it all o...
- Sounds great
- Not your voice
- No sources
- Stuck on questi...

It sounds convincing, but it falls apart after one question. You can't explain a sentence you never read.

Tap the buttons to split up the pieces. Watch which pieces light up and which go dim, and you'll see the rule.

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Quick check

# Just three questions

**Q1**

## Which piece is good to hand to AI?

① Practicing the talk
② Answering questions
③ Listing outline ideas
④ Speaking in front of friends

**Q2**

## Why is it risky to hand over the whole presentation?

① The text gets smaller
② It takes longer
③ The slides get slow
④ You can't explain sentences you never read

**Q3**

## What must you do after you get a draft?

① Check numbers and sources
② Print it right away
③ Make the font bigger
④ Pick a background color

# Know the why, too

Q1

③

Like outline ideas or source summaries, it's a piece you can fix if it's wrong. You save time here and spend it on practice.

Q2

④

The sentences sound great, but it falls apart after one question. You're the one standing up there, and the questions come to you.

Q3

①

Wrong numbers stay under your name too. Check numbers where they were first published and quotes in the original, and write down your sources.

**Hand off the pieces you can fix,**
**and do the pieces with your name on them yourself.**



Tomorrow: Coming up with ideas — why it's better to come up with lots and then pick.