“There are three things to aim at in public speaking: first, to get into your subject, then to get your subject into yourself, and lastly, to get your subject into the heart of your audience.”
- Alexander Gregg

To help and encourage the speaker to improve his/her skills.
Points to consider

- Engaging opening remarks
  - Early mention of main point(s)
- Easy-to-follow flow of ideas
  - Strong concluding statement
- Appropriate body language
  - Effective use of voice
- Well-designed powerpoint slides
  - Appropriate timing

Providing constructive feedback

- Commendation – mention something you thought went well
- Recommendation – make a suggestion for improvement – frame it in a positive way
  - Commendation – mention something you thought went well

Reflection after presentation

Think about:
- what you did well
- what you would like to improve

Consider the feedback of your lecturers and peers.
They may mention:
- mannerisms you were not aware of
- things you had not thought of yourself.

A great example

Trans-Tasman Three Minute Thesis competition

In 2013, a UWA PhD postgraduate, Kelsey Kennedy, was the Grand Final winner and the People’s Choice winner

*Feeling for cancer: An imaging tool to make breast cancer surgery more effective*

http://vimeo.com/84546240
Guiding the audience - signalling words and phrases

howjasy - Listen & learn how to say specific words in English
http://www.howjasy.com/

Manchester University Phrasebank http://www.phrasebank.manchester.ac.uk/

McConnell, S. Designing effective scientific presentations
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NjD79YqS5Q

Non-native speakers of Australian English you could listen to/watch the TV show Neighbours for Australian accents http://neighbours.com.au/

TED talks http://www.youtube.com/user/TEDtalksDirector

Thesis Whisperer
http://thesiswhisperer.com/shut-up-and-write/

YouTube videos of 3 minute thesis presentations - University of Queensland