Final Presentation Requirements

You will nominally have a slide for your introduction and conclusion. If you want to add more slides than this, it is up to you.

Your project demonstration should be concise. If I am just watching a blue screen, get rid of it. If something doesn’t respond as fast as you would like, delete it from your video and re-record.

Introduction (1-3 minutes)

- Tell me who you are
- Spend 1-2 minutes reviewing your core/hope/dream tasks

Project Demonstration (5-8 minutes)

- This should be the meat of your presentation.
- You might discuss the \textit{hows} of your presentation here, but I am more interested in the \textit{whats}. (What you have done, rather than how you have done it). This is a fine line though. Keep your audience in mind!
- Show me what you have done (see the published rubric \textit{here} for what you should focus on)
  - Be careful how you demonstrate your project. It may take a bit of creativity on your part. Many times, you will not have a nice piece of software that you have developed so deciding what to show can be complicated.
  - \textit{here} is an example of what one student did to demonstrate their project which was done very well.
  - If, for example, DHCP is part of your project, you might show a quick glimpse of your dhcp server sending a client an address. (Note that this might take 10 seconds or so)
  - There SHOULD be some demonstration rather than just talking about things.
- As you consider how to present, it is VERY appropriate to have pre-recorded the demonstration part in action so that you don’t mess up or waste valuable class time trying to get something to work.
- Make sure you consider the rubric as you develop your presentation.

Conclusion (1-3 minutes)

- Identify which of your core/hope/dream tasks you were able to complete.
- Identify what changes you made
- Talk about how many hours your project took and provide a visual representation of it.

See the rubric