Exclusive Webinar Presentation

Delivering a Dynamic TV Interview





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Media Dietitians are Key Influencers





Ask These 10 Questions Before Every TV Interview

Create Powerful Key Messages & Sound Bites

*****Secrets of Success Checklist for TV Interviews

*****TV Interview Rewinds

Learning Objectives

After completing this continuing education course, nutrition professionals should be able to:

- 1. Identify 10 essential questions to ask before every media interview.
- 2. Define the 5 Cs for writing effective key messages.
- 3. Observe and compare some strengths and limitations of media interviews using the facilitators' "Secrets of Success" criteria.
- 4. Apply facilitators' expert insights and tips to their own media interviews.

Ask These 10 Questions Before Every TV Interview

Ask These 10 Questions

- 1. What is the topic? What questions will be asked? Is there a pre-interview?
- 2. Who is the host(s)? Who else are they interviewing?
- 3. Who is the target audience? How many viewers?



Ask These 10 Questions

- 4. What is the interview format?
- 5. How long will the interview be?
- 6. When will the interview air? Will it be posted on-line? Can you get a copy?



Ask These 10 Questions

- 7. Where is the interview? What time should you arrive? Where should you park?
- 8. Is there is a kitchen? What is the type and size of the set-up space?
- 9. Who is the main contact person on the day of the interview?
- 10. Is there in-studio make-up available? Is there a food stylist or set stylist available?





Create Powerful Key Messages

What's a Key Message?

MOST IMPORTANT things you want to say MEMORABLE short talking points STAND ALONE backed by supporting messages

Key messages are NOT the only messages you will say, but they are the MOST IMPORTANT messages

Aim for 2-3 key messages per topic

5 C's for Creating Powerful Key Messages

- 1. CLEAR simple, no acronyms/technical terms
- 2. CONCISE max 2 sentences in key message
- 3. COMPELLING news, interesting, shocking
- 4. CONNECTING relevant, appeals to audience
- 5. CREDIBLE evidence-based

*MEMORABLE persuasive, easy to remember, easy to repeat!

*PRACTICAL TIPS

*EDU-TAINING!

Create a Catchy Sound Bite

A short catchy phrase that is memorable and supports your key message

Can stand on its own

✤ 5-10 seconds in length



Some of our Favorite Sound Bites

Eat food. Not too much. Mostly plants.

Cook it once, eat it twice.

Real people aren't perfect, and perfect people aren't real.

> On a cold wet day, food can be a hug.

Cooking is like yoga – it requires practice, patience and presence.

Eat with

your hands!

Example – Sugary Drinks

Key messages:

- Sugary drinks contain more sugar than you think.
- Some sugary drinks have as many calories as a meal.
- Sound bite: A can of soda pop has about 10 tsp of sugar.

Supporting message:

- Some sugary drinks are: energy drinks, fruit drinks, sports drinks, pop, slushies, specialty coffee/tea drinks, and vitaminenhanced waters.
- A large iced cappuccino has more calories than a double cheeseburger.

Look and sound your best on TV!

Key Messages – concise, catchy, practical tips









Look and sound your best on TV!

Key Messages

Key Message Delivery – eye contact, body language, pace, tone, engaging



Look and sound your best on TV!

- □ Key Messages
- □ Key Message Delivery
- □ Visuals colours, textures, tells your story



Look and sound your best on TV!

- Key Messages
 Key Message Delivery
- Visuals
- Wardrobe colours, jewelry, makeup









TV Interview Rewinds

Getting Creative with Blueberries - Kristyn Hall, RD



SOS – Key Messages



SOS - Key Message Delivery

Kristyn – good interaction with host



SOS - Visuals

Kristyn – suggestions









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SOS - Wardrobe

Kristyn - patterned top



Healthy & Festive Holiday Snacks - Alexandra Caspero, RD



SOS – Key Messages



SOS - Key Message Delivery

Alex – great eye contact with host, smiling all the time



SOS - Key Message Delivery

Alex – suggestion to engage host



SOS - Visuals

Alex – 3 stations, coloured bowls, placemats, heroes, heights, crossover







SOS - Wardrobe

Alex – beautiful blue, necklace length



Foods that are Better Together - Sue Mah, RD



SOS - Key Messages



SOS - Key Message Delivery

Sue – good energy, smiling, friendly



SOS - Visuals

Sue – clean, simple, colourful







SOS - Wardrobe

Sue – blue dress, necklace



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- Develop memorable key messages & sound bites
- Create the right visuals to tell your story
- ✓ Dress for success
- \checkmark Identify your strengths and weaknesses
- ✓ Build your skills and confidence
- ✓ Rock your next interview!



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