

THE SALES MASTERY LAB

WEEK FOUR · PARTICIPANT WORKBOOK

OPTIONS

"Confused people don't buy."

PART FOUR OF THE FIVE-PART SELLING FRAMEWORK

PRESENTED BY



"Taking the guesswork out of life insurance sales."

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01 WEEK 4 OBJECTIVES

What you should walk away with by the end of this session.

By the end of this session, you should:

- ◆ Understand how simplicity creates confidence.
- ◆ Present options without overwhelming the prospect.
- ◆ Improve clarity and eliminate information overload.
- ◆ Make clear, confident recommendations.
- ◆ Learn to guide the decision rather than push it.

CORE PRINCIPLE

*“The confused mind always defaults to no.
Clarity creates confidence.”*

Stop trying to be perfect. Start being consistent. Success comes from reps, volume, and discipline.



02 THE CLARITY FRAMEWORK

Simplify it. Prioritize it. Guide them. Work through each.

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SIMPLIFY

Make the complex understandable — not the simple complex.

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PRIORITIZE

Information isn't the value. Relevant information is the value.

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GUIDE

Prospects want leadership — not pressure, not confusion.



03 PRESENTATION SELF-ASSESSMENT

Rate yourself honestly from 1 – 10 in each area.

AREA	SCORE (1-10)
Simplifying Complex Concepts	
Prioritizing What Matters Most	
Guiding Toward a Decision	
Avoiding Information Overload	
Making a Clear Recommendation	
Using Plain Language — No Jargon	
Building Decision-Making Confidence	

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

Where do you create confusion instead of clarity?

Which concept do you tend to over-explain?



04 CLARITY AUDIT

Confusion is the silent deal-killer. Find yours.

Check the clarity mistakes you make most often:

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| ☐ Too much information | ☐ Overwhelming detail |
| ☐ Too many numbers | ☐ Not making a recommendation |
| ☐ Too many options | ☐ Product dumping |
| ☐ Talking too long | ☐ Impressing instead of helping |
| ☐ Too much technical jargon | ☐ Other: |

REFLECTION

Which of these costs you the most sales?

What is the first thing you will cut?



05 CONFUSING VS CLEAR

Two ways to present. One overwhelms. One sells.

CONFUSING	CLEAR
Lists every option	Recommends one path
Industry jargon	Plain English
Talks too long	Says less, means more
Dumps information	Shares what's relevant
Tries to impress	Helps them decide
Applies pressure	Provides leadership

REFLECTION QUESTIONS

Which side do your presentations lean toward?

What changes when clarity replaces complexity?



06 SIMPLIFY THE MESSAGE

Complete honestly. No one sees this but you.

Turn complexity into clarity in your own words:

A concept I tend to overcomplicate:

The jargon I'll replace — and the plain word I'll use:

My one-sentence, plain-English explanation:

MY RECOMMENDATION LINE

"Based on what you've shared with me, this option gives you ____, with a great company, while keeping the payment in your comfort zone."



07 PRESSURE TEST OBSERVATIONS

Observe a partner deliver the prompt below — then score.

“Explain two final-expense options like you’re talking to your favorite aunt.”

PARTICIPANT OBSERVATION SCORECARD

CATEGORY	SCORE (1–10)
Clarity	
Simplicity	
Confidence	
Recommendation	
Ease of Understanding	

NOTES

What felt simple?

What felt confusing?

What could be removed?



08 BREAKOUT REFLECTION

Share your answer with one partner. Listen as much as you speak.

“Explain your product in plain English — no jargon — to a parent, a grandparent, or a neighbor.”

MY PLAIN-ENGLISH EXPLANATION

REFLECTION

What jargon did you catch yourself using?

What made the explanation finally land?

Why does clarity build confidence?



09 WEEKLY CHALLENGE

One assignment. One question. Maximum clarity.

This week, record your most common presentation, then ask:

*“Could a 12-year-old understand this?
If not — simplify it.”*

REQUIREMENTS

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| ☐ Record your presentation | ☐ Make one clear recommendation |
| ☐ Remove unnecessary detail | ☐ Shorten your delivery |
| ☐ Cut the jargon | ☐ Re-record it simpler |

SELF-EVALUATION

After re-recording:

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|---|------------------------------|-----------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Could a 12-year-old understand it? | ☐ Yes | ☐ Somewhat | ☐ No |
| Did I make a clear recommendation? | ☐ Yes | ☐ Somewhat | ☐ No |
| Did I cut the jargon? | ☐ Yes | ☐ Somewhat | ☐ No |

Phrases removed / jargon cut / time saved:



10 IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

Great presenters edit aggressively. Get specific.

One concept I will simplify:

One piece of jargon I will eliminate:

One thing I will stop over-explaining:

One recommendation line I will master:

ACTION COMMITMENT

This week, I commit to:

Signature _____

Date _____



11 FINAL REFLECTION

Take one quiet minute before you close this workbook.

“What changes when your prospect stops getting more information... and starts getting more clarity?”

MY REFLECTION

KEY TAKEAWAY

***“Your prospect doesn’t need more information.
They need more clarity.”***

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UP NEXT

WEEK 5 - SOLUTION

"Closing is leadership with clarity."

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