

# Logistics for Journal club presentation

- Due date: **by 12p on presentation date**
- Review Comm Lab workshop slides!
- Completed individually
- Submission guidelines:
  - Slides to Stellar
- Additional assignment components:
  - Ask questions after peer presentations
  - Meet with Noreen to review / discuss your presentation



# How will you communicate *their* science?

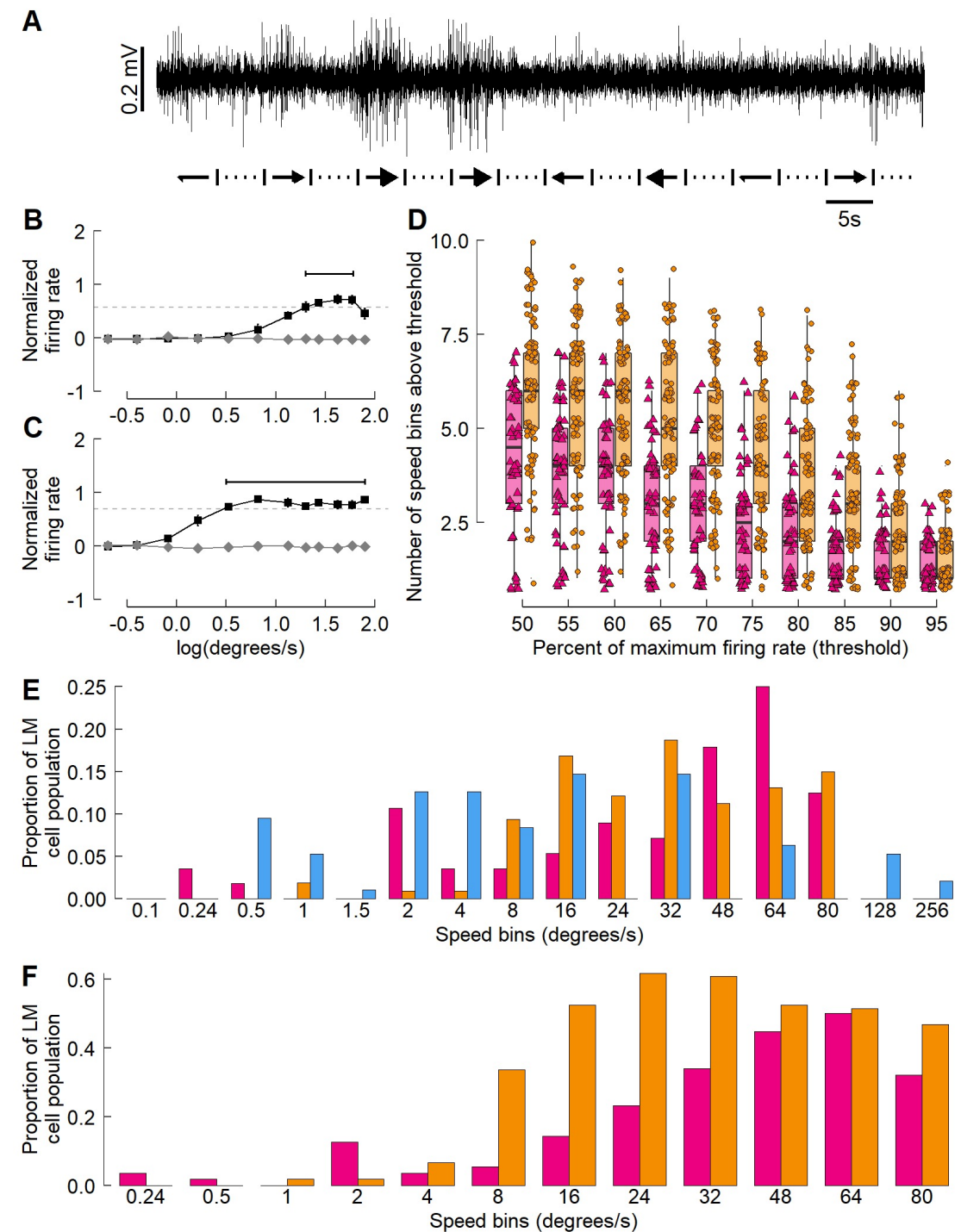
Section	Minutes	Number of slides	DO	DON'T
<b>Introduction</b>	~2	2-3	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Introduce the key concepts that the audience will need to follow your presentation.</li> <li>• Briefly state the overall scope and significance of the study -- what is the central question and why is it interesting?</li> <li>• Try to summarize background material with a model slide rather than lines of text. If text is needed, bring in the details as you speak using PowerPoint animation.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Don't assume you are addressing an expert audience.</li> <li>• Don't give more information than is absolutely needed to understand the rest of your talk.</li> <li>• Don't put too much information on each slide.</li> </ul>
<b>Data</b>	~7	4-6	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Present the data in a logical sequence, letting each slide build upon the previous ones.</li> <li>• Include a title for each slide. The title should be the conclusion and should be unique to the information on the slide.</li> <li>• Make every element of your slide visible to the entire room. This means 20-point font or greater.</li> <li>• Interpret each slide thoroughly and carefully.</li> <li>• Point out strengths and weaknesses of the data along the way.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Don't read your talk. Similarly, do not read lists from slides.</li> <li>• Don't put much information on each slide. Each slide should make only one point.</li> <li>• Never say, "I know you can't read this, but...". Everything on each slide should be legible.</li> <li>• Don't be afraid to remind the audience how the data fits into the overall question</li> </ul>
<b>Summary</b>	~1	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Review each of your main messages.</li> <li>• Clearly state what the study contributed to the field.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Don't repeat experimental details.</li> </ul>
<b>Question &amp; Answer</b>	?	0	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Answer the question being asked. If you are unclear about the question, ask for clarification.</li> <li>• Respect every question and questioner.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Don't take too long with one question. If the discussion is involved, suggest meeting after the talk to discuss it more.</li> </ul>

# How will you report their data?

- Consider how to present the main finding / conclusion using the key data from the article
  - Do not have time to show everything
- **Each data slide should present a single message**
  - Do not need to include all panels for every figure used
- Be mindful of slide design
  - Title line is valuable real estate, use it wisely
  - Text is okay, but only important details should be included
  - The data are the most important part of the slide, ensure labels are clear

# What is a figure?

- Critically think about which figures best give the take-home message
- Consider which figures are best for a visual presentation
- What figures are you able to understand / explain?



# EXAMPLE SLIDE: Blue line goes down at X time

- Data represent expression of Y over time measured using method A
- Possibly something about the control(s), if applicable
- Perhaps an important note about the data that is not already stated in the title
- Transition to next slide...

