



# Quotes to Inspire Consulting Leaders in 2026

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by accident.*

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*Every Monday, I share bite-sized advice on LinkedIn.*

*Each insight comes from my own experience building consultancy businesses, as well as from working closely with dozens of consulting firms (boutique, medium-sized, and practices of large, multi-national ones) and their leaders.*

*I hope this collection of “wisdom nuggets” – supplemented by the visuals I’ve shared throughout the year – serves consulting firms and their leaders well, whether as a source of inspiration, clarity, or a fresh perspective to help transform and grow the consulting business in 2026.*



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# Value Proposition, Value Articulation, and Client Engagement

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## **Stop using impressive consulting jargon, it gives a false sense of sophistication.**

Jargon often hides a deeper problem. The consulting firm has not yet made the hard strategic decisions that bring clarity to what it stands for. ChatGPT can clean up jargon, but that is surface work. The real shift comes from defining the specific issue(s) the consultancy solves, the outcomes it can achieve, and the distinct way it delivers results. Once that foundation is set, we've learned that jargon fades on its own and the narrative aligns with what clients care about.

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## **Many consulting firms believe they already have a compelling point of view.**

Nope! What they have is a collection of opinions, scattered across decks, blogs, or social media. That's not a point of view. A true point of view is embedded in the consulting firm's value articulation. It defines the issue(s) the consulting firm solves, frames why solving that issue matters, and the distinct way it can be addressed.

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## **A consulting firm's capability list is not a competitive advantage.**

Most consulting firms mistake an impressive catalogue of what they are good at for differentiation. But promoting a broad list of capabilities is exactly what every other firm is doing. Add to that the usual inside-in narrative, the big boring we-we-we bragging, and the result is predictable. Zero advantage, zero distinction.



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## Most consultancies are firmly convinced they're client-focused.

They proclaim they listen, can customise everything, and try to please everyone. They call it client-centric, which is a basic expectation, and therefore, zero differentiation. The real problem we see is that this 'vanity client focus' doesn't build trust because of the lack of real value articulation: no clear target issues from a specific buyer, no repeatable problem-to-resolution path, no defined outcomes, and weak proof of evidence. Trust is not built when a consulting firm promises to please everyone. There's a difference between being liked and being chosen.

## The Consulting Value Proposition Canvas



**5****Consulting myth: “Clients don’t know they have a problem”.**

Nonsense! They know they have a problem. They feel the friction: missed deadlines, increased risks, declining profits, endless stakeholder debates. That’s the consultancy’s entry point, by explaining: “Here’s how other clients in your shoes have dealt with this exact friction.” That ‘social proof’ makes it safer to accept help. It removes the ego threat. It feels less like correction, more like support. It’s the consultant’s job to help reframe, and by holding up a mirror that shows the least risky path forward.

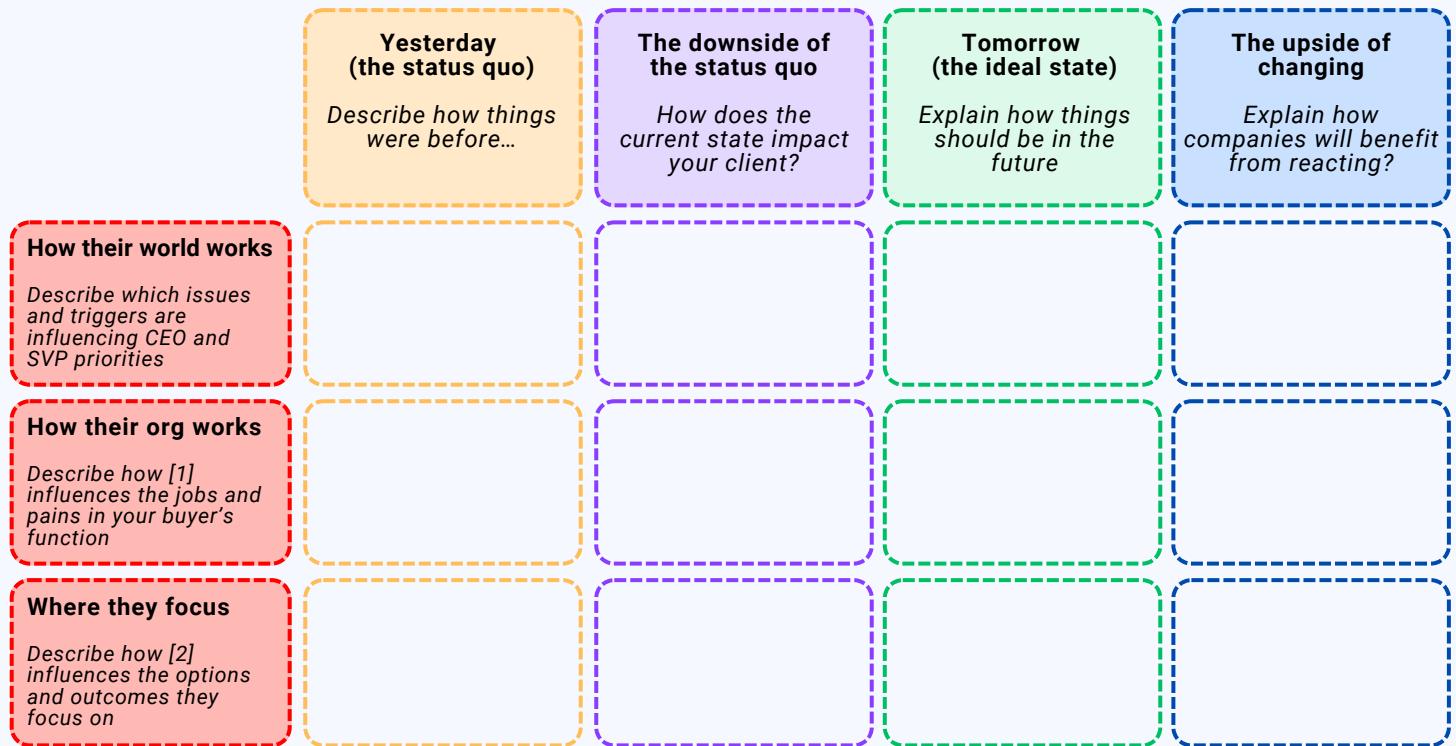
**6****Sales struggles in consulting are symptoms. Look deeper.**

If there is one thing I have learned over the past decade, it is this. Sales struggles in consulting are usually symptoms of a weak consulting value proposition. A great value proposition ultimately lowers the cost of sales, shortens buying cycles, protects margins, and strengthens client retention. It removes guesswork from growth and reduces dependency on rainmaker business development. It is the single biggest lever to minimise the growth risks across a consulting firm. Really.

**7****If you have to explain, something’s already wrong.**

The earliest warning sign of poor value articulation is when a consulting firm has to explain what it does over and over again. If the value isn’t instantly clear, specific, and relevant to the right audience, it’s already off track. And that disconnect shows up fast: in fewer inbound leads, slower conversions, and a struggling new-client pipeline.

## The Point-of-View Canvas



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## Almost every consulting firm articulates **WHAT** it does.

This message could be greatly improved by explicitly defining WHO their ideal clients are, WHEN and WHY they engage the consulting firm, and the specific, measurable OUTCOMES clients can anticipate. To maximise resonance and clearly demonstrate value for ambitious clients, the narrative should shift from a broad, capability-focused proposition to one deeply rooted in client-centric problems, trigger points, and tangible business impact. Strangely enough, almost no consulting firm adopts such a differentiating narrative.

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## **A consulting leader's first duty is to relentlessly pursue clarity.**

As a founder, owner, or partner, the real work is to protect and articulate that clarity every day. If people at a conference ask what your consulting firm does, you should be able to immediately answer: "We solve [X] for [ICP] by [differentiated delivery], usually achieving [outcome]." If you can't, you're improvising. And improvisation means no project repetition, no compounding effect, growing complexity, higher variance, resourcing chaos, and eroding margins.

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## **Most consulting firms resemble many others.**

That's the quiet challenge behind new client growth. These firms deliver excellent work for existing clients, but their first impression often causes them to blend into the background. We see firms investing in content, campaigns, and outreach. However, without a clear signal of relevance and distinction, potential new clients hesitate or simply do not notice. And the consulting firm remains unaware. Attracting new clients begins with being instantly recognisable as distinct.

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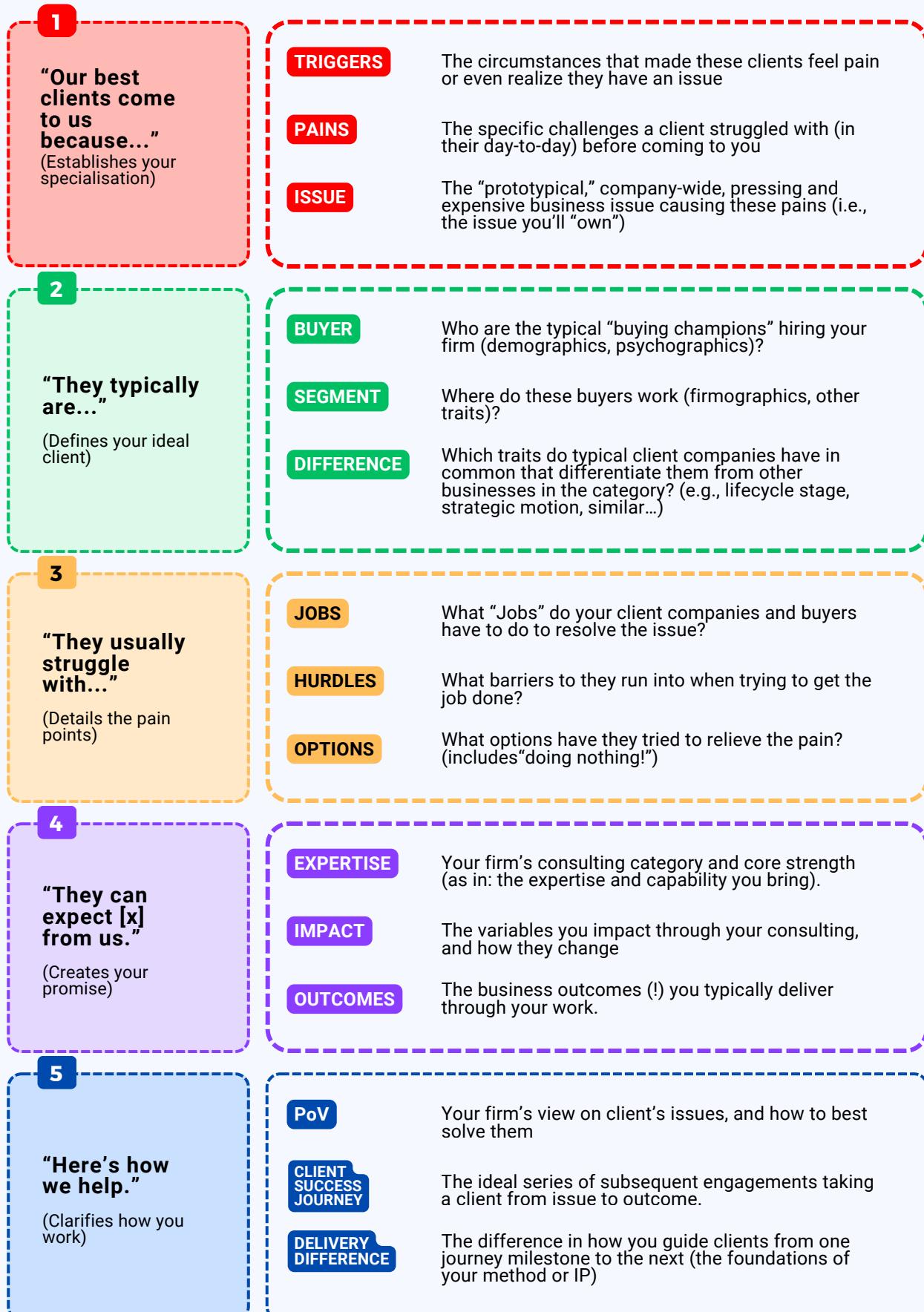
## **Most consultancies pitch what they do. Buyers ignore it.**

Proposition-led selling is one of the most important transformations consulting firms of all sizes must embrace to stand out in an increasingly commoditized consulting market and to better align with how clients actually buy today. Capabilities describe what the consulting firm does. Propositions connect with the buyer's problems.



# The Consulting Value Proposition Canvas

## Expanded Version



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## Consulting firms, replace your 'Why us' slide!

To all consulting firms, large and small: replace your 'Why us' slide (the internal perspective - often filled with bragging) with the 'Why clients call us' slide (the external perspective - free from bragging) and describe the typical problem(s) they face, which is the reason why they contact you. It's the starting point of your value articulation, instead of your we-we-we bragging.

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## Most consulting firms are doomed to underperform.

Only 2-3% of consulting firms we review have a solid value proposition. That's abysmal. A consulting firm that hasn't clearly defined the issues it solves, for whom, and showcases client-proven outcomes will almost always struggle: weak client pull, pricing pressures, lower margins, and an unappealing EVP for top talent. Most rely on a mind-boggling inside-out perspective (we-we-we), vague promises, and copy-paste narratives in a wild sea of sameness. Differentiation in consulting isn't complicated: craft a laser-sharp, credible value proposition and leave the 98% behind.

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## Silence from prospects is a big red flag.

Most consulting firms have a few boring articles on their website and think it will attract prospects. But if no potential client ever calls saying, "We've got that exact issue you write about all the time, we need your help," the firm has made a big mistake. What matters is consistent, inspirational education that hits the client's real problems and shows a way forward. If that never triggers serious prospect conversations, this mistake will likely have a significant performance impact.





# Recommended Reading



The Ultimate Guide to Consulting Value Proposition Design

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# Strategic Focus, Specificity, and Discipline

**15****Nobody admires a consultancy that chases everything.**

Say yes to every random client request, and no one really notices the consulting firm or practice. Say no to a big prospect that doesn't fit, and suddenly, everyone respects that consultancy. Strange, isn't it?

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**16****Specificity feels risky. The real risk? Vagueness.**

Most consulting firms avoid specificity. Not because it's bad for business but because it feels like closing doors. Fear of missing out, plain opportunism, and risk avoidance keep them saying yes to anything that comes their way instead of building a firm with focus and clarity. The irony? Staying broad and vague creates more risk, not less. A consulting firm or practice without a laser-sharp value proposition is plain directionless.

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**17****Commitment in consulting is a competitive advantage.**

I consider myself as a member of the 'counterculture of committers' (a term coined by Pete Davis) who have made it to 'the other side': focusing on ONE single expertise domain for a more extended period (maybe forever), going all the way, building the deepest possible knowledge, mastering and loving my craft.

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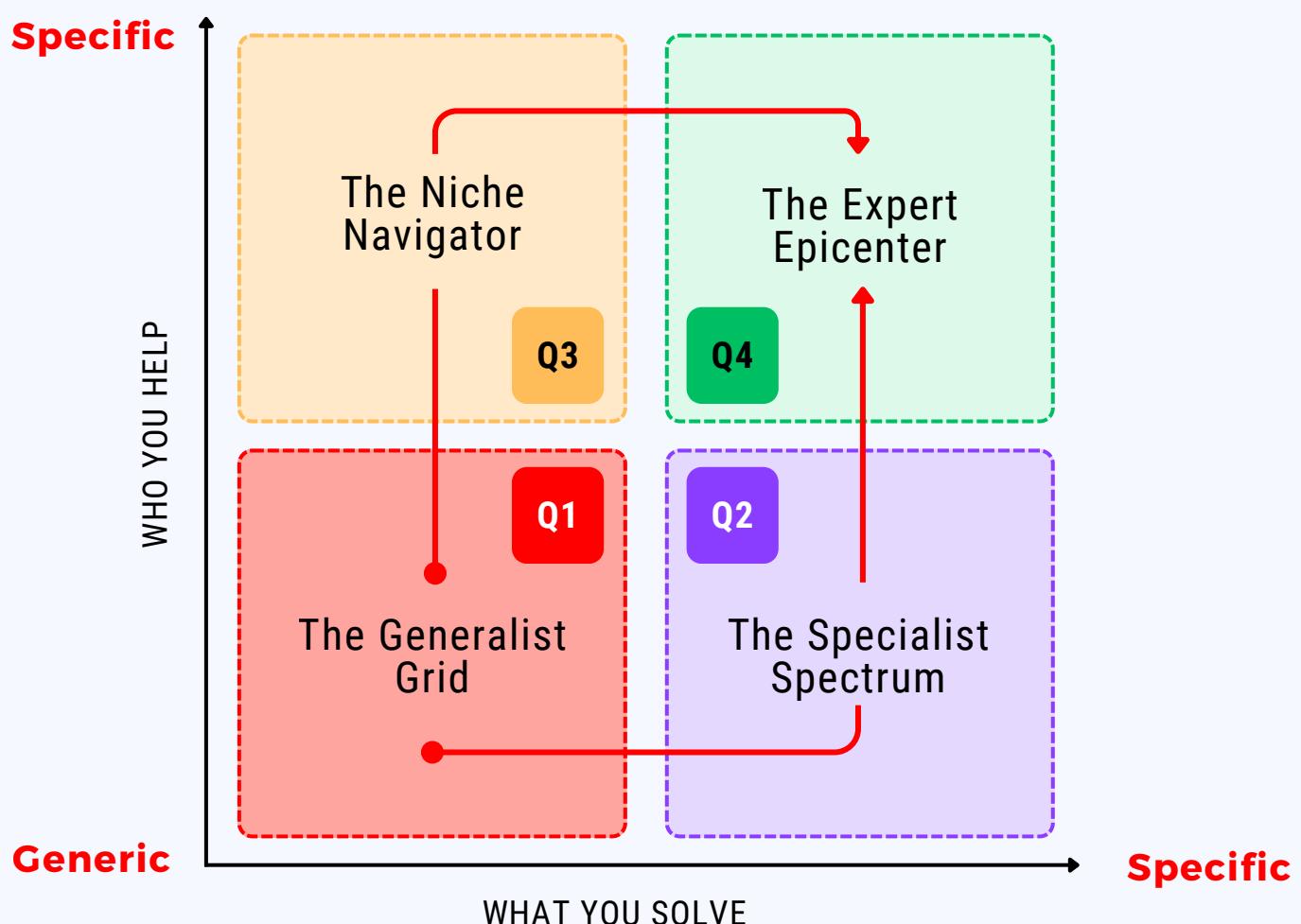
## Specificity gets experienced as terrifying, but it's non-negotiable.

Every consulting value proposition design project requires the agonising sacrifice of vagueness in favour of proposition specificity.

In my experience, it's the most brutal part of consulting value proposition design, but the most transformative in the long run.

### The Consulting Specificity Quadrant

Moving from Q1 to Q4



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## **Quality of life in consulting starts with narrowing the work.**

Narrow focus leads to repetition.  
Repetition builds deep expertise.  
Expertise creates real client value.  
Value justifies premium pricing.  
Premium pricing delivers reliable profit.  
Reliable profit enables a better quality of life.

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## **Consultative selling, here's the brutal truth.**

What disappoints me is how consultative selling is still held up as best practice in consulting. Too often, it's just a disguised way to leave all the doors open. A polished version of "tell me what you need and we'll shape something around it." That might feel client-friendly. It's not. In the long run, 'all doors open', out of fear of losing opportunities, builds complexity step by step, makes resource planning a nightmare, and ultimately erodes the profit of a consulting firm.

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## **Misfit work ruins expertise and profitability.**

Whenever you say no to a consulting project that doesn't fit, you're drawing a line that protects your consultancy's long-term stability. The strongest boutique consultancies aren't built on what they say yes to. They're defined by the discipline to say no. Never forget: saying yes to misfits is saying no to mastery, reputation, and profitability.



## Distortion Layer: How Consulting Firms Get Trapped

Most consulting firms struggle and avoid getting specific because they are trapped by the **leadership's distortion layer**.



### 1 FOMO

Fear of missing out makes leadership chase every opportunity, diluting focus and clarity.

### 2 EGO

Belief that the consultancy can succeed at any project leads to overreach and lack of focus.

### 3 OPPORTUNISM

A habit of saying yes to anything that generates revenue blocks strategic discipline.

### 4 GREED

The pursuit of short-term gain overrides long-term strategic planning and differentiation.

### 5 FEAR OF SPECIALISATION

Worry that narrowing focus will shrink opportunity, not realising it creates strength.

### 6 LEGACY BAGGAGE

Old offerings, client types, and habits linger even when they no longer serve the strategy.

### 7 PLEASING SYNDROME

Fear of disappointing clients leads to weak boundaries and too much order-taking work.

### 8 MISALIGNED INCENTIVES

Internal reward structures reinforce activity over clarity as well as volume over value.

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## Complexity dilutes expertise. And margins.

Chasing volume through continuous service expansion in a boutique consultancy often results in diluted expertise, managerial complexity, and ultimately diminishing returns. In my experience, narrow focus, deep specialization, and disciplined clarity streamline business development, simplify operations, multiply client impact, boost profitability, and optimise market authority.

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## Do you know the power of proposition-led selling in consulting?

Clients don't need a list of the consulting firm's capabilities, expertise domains or services. They need the confidence that the consulting firm has helped others solve similar problems and has built a repeatable path to resolution. Proposition-led selling positions the consulting firm as the lowest-risk path to a high-value transformation. Clients are always ready to buy such a credible and proven path. The consulting firm that designs it wins.

## Contextual Sub-Value Propositions

### Sub-Propositions Example

#### Main Proposition

Retail Sales Forecasting Optimisation

#### Contextual Sub-Proposition 1

Seasonal Demand Volatility

#### Contextual Sub-Proposition 2

New Product Launch & Promotion Planning

#### Contextual Sub-Proposition 3

Supply chain disruptions and demand-supply mismatch





# The Financial and Operational Costs of Complexity

**24****In this brutally competitive era, a consulting firm needs predictable revenue.**

To achieve predictable revenue, a consultancy needs a crystal-clear consulting proposition, robust internal alignment and commitment, and the discipline to repeat. As a consulting leader, you've most likely never done this before this profound. Because you always said yes to every request from everybody and considered repetition boring. The result: zero revenue predictability.

**25****Opportunism feels smart, but it quietly drains profit.**

If a consulting firm deliberately keeps all doors open to avoid missing any opportunity, it will eventually lose connection with ideal clients. Every new project will start from scratch. No momentum, no repeatability, building complexity in the consulting firm step by step, and eroding profit over time. Keeping all doors open is a comforting excuse to avoid hard choices. I've been there.

**26****Where a consulting value proposition meets its real test.**

The consulting firm did all the hard work designing a clear, focused value proposition. Now comes the real challenge: staying disciplined in front of a client and resisting the lure of easy opportunism. We've seen it. It's not easy. But it's essential. Every yes that doesn't fit adds complexity. And with complexity comes profit erosion.

# How Capability-Led Value Propositions Derail the Consulting Sales Conversation

## And Why Transformation-Led Value Propositions Win Business

Sales Conversation Milestone	Capability-Based Value Proposition	Transformation-Led Value Proposition
<p>1</p> <p><b>The Pitch</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “We do X” (capability/capacity-based)</li> <li>• Inside view (we-we-we)</li> <li>• Consulting firm successes</li> <li>• Output-based (activities)</li> <li>• Testimonials like “nice to work with”</li> <li>• Emphasis on credentials, not problems solved</li> <li>• Pitch varies depending on pipeline status and client profile</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• “We solve X” (issue/outcome-led)</li> <li>• Outside view, client-centred</li> <li>• Client successes</li> <li>• Outcome-based</li> <li>• Testimonials focused on impact/results</li> <li>• Clarity on ideal client and specific business issues solved</li> <li>• Consistent, intentional positioning</li> </ul>
<p>2</p> <p><b>First Meeting</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Consulting firm talks, talks, talks</li> <li>• Persuasion behaviour</li> <li>• “All doors open” (we can do anything)</li> <li>• Generic questions (“What keeps you awake at night?”)</li> <li>• Prospect unsure why this meeting matters</li> <li>• Long list of services shown</li> <li>• Slide deck overload</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Listening instead of talking</li> <li>• Pressure-free, diagnostic approach</li> <li>• Focused on the issue the prospect is facing</li> <li>• Asking specific, informed questions</li> <li>• No need to “sell” – the value is obvious</li> <li>• Credibility by understanding</li> </ul>
<p>3</p> <p><b>Closing (End of 1st Meeting)</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prospect: “I need to think about it” or “I’ll get back to you”</li> <li>• No next step agreed, “Send me your PPT”</li> <li>• Weak or no follow-up path</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Prospect: “This is exactly what we need”</li> <li>• Prospect: “How can we get started?”</li> <li>• Agreed next step (e.g. diagnostic, scoping call, stakeholder briefing)</li> <li>• Clear sense of momentum and direction</li> </ul>

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## **Strong trouble symptoms? Weak proposition!**

Most struggling consulting firms talk about client acquisition strain, brutal competition, or margin pressure. Those are not the real problems but the symptoms. The root issue is upstream: a vague and generic consulting value proposition creating complexity everywhere else. When the firm is unclear about what it solves, for whom, how, and to what effect, it ends up chasing inconsistent work, customising every project, pricing defensively, and hiring reactively. Fixing downstream problems without fixing the upstream proposition is like mopping the floor while the tap is still running.

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## **The default consulting mode is the enemy of profitability.**

Most consulting firms operate in default mode, selling capabilities\*, chasing projects, and adding complexity with every project. This creates constant variance, higher delivery costs, and operational strain, making growth harder and profitability elusive. High-performing firms take a different path. They design their business with intention, defining a clear value proposition, reducing variance, and building a repeatable, scalable consulting firm instead of managing complexity.

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## **Improvisation: the silent profit eater of a consulting firm.**

Too many consulting firms are trapped in constant improvisation, chasing every opportunity and adding variation and complexity at every turn. Without a clear focus and repeatable approach, they waste time and money trying to reinvent the wheel for every client. This chaotic doom cycle erodes profitability and scalability, leaving the firm busy but stagnant in the long run.



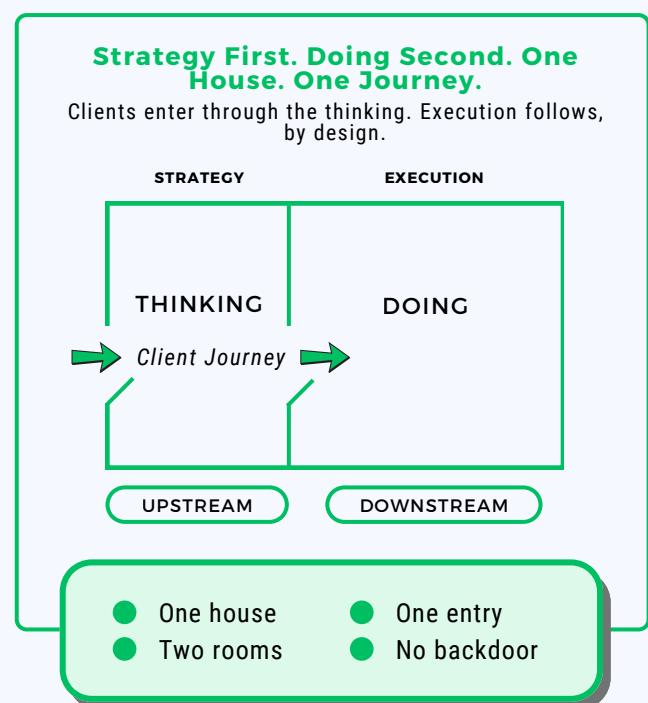
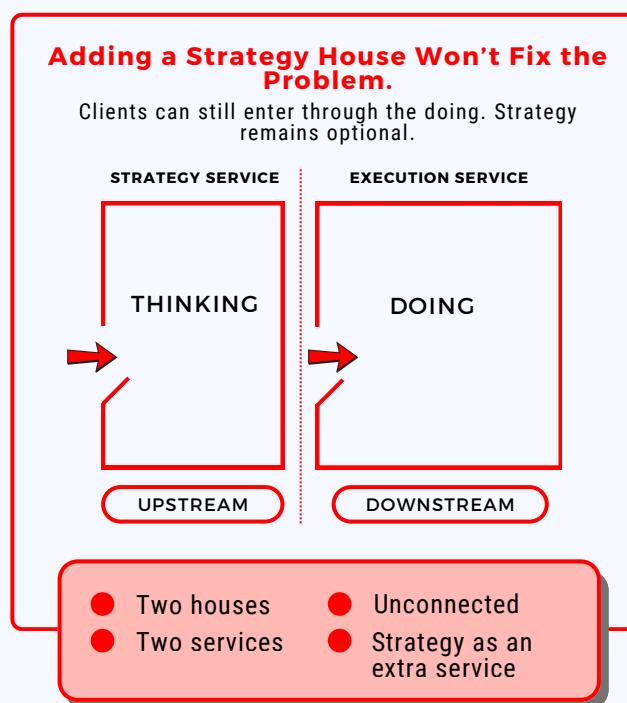
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## Vague consulting proposition? Expect slow sales and pricing pressure.

Selling broad, vague capabilities drags out sales cycles and dilutes pricing power. Clients don't pay premium fees for general expertise that doesn't connect to their most pressing problems, they invest in problem resolution. Commanding premium fees without a sharp, outcome-driven consulting proposition? Extremely difficult! The firms that win? They define their client value with absolute clarity. Specificity ultimately drives profitability.

## Becoming More Strategic as a Consulting Firm

### Building Strategy Into the House \*



\* Inspired by the book 'The Business of Expertise' by David C. Baker





## Recommended Reading



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# Building Value Through Repetition and Compounding Expertise



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## Was 2025 the inflection point in consulting?

The quiet rise of the expert firm. We've seen enterprise buyers shift consulting budgets toward specialist firms (or practices) that demonstrate depth, repetition, and reliability. The firms with pattern mastery and outcome evidence seem to win more than ever before. The larger firms with their extensive capability lists and vague promises remained loud, but in 2025, we've seen more decision-makers gradually shift towards experts (big or small) who de-risk outcomes with proof rather than claims.

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## Outcome-based consulting, the perfect defence against AI disruption?

Unfortunately, very few firms are set up to deliver it. Outcome-based consulting doesn't emerge from a clever template. It results from focus and repetition, running similar projects over and over again. Recognising the same problems across organisations and identifying patterns. Connecting the dots, compounding the insights, and reducing outcome variance. This can't happen if a consulting firm accepts everything from everyone.

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## Stop reinventing. Start compounding.

In consulting, true profitability comes from compounding value: building on past successes, detecting patterns across projects, refining expertise with each similar engagement, reducing variance, and creating repeatable, high-impact solutions, with delivery differentiation that lead to predictable outcomes. That's what clients want: predictable outcomes. Therefore: stop reinventing!

# The 7 Layers of Consulting High-Performance

## 7 ANSWER ALL THEIR QUESTIONS

Remove uncertainty. Eliminate guesswork. Build confidence with an extensive FAQ, buyer guides, use cases, process walkthroughs, engagement formats, objection handling, and more.

## 6 EDUCATE AT SCALE

Share patterns. Teach in public. Help your audience become smarter buyers.

## 5 LOW-FRICTION DISCOVERY

Make it easy to say yes. Assessments. Diagnostics. Feasibility studies. Speed builds trust. The improvement roadmap is the deliverable.

## 4 SERVICE OFFERING

Services exist to support the journey and help achieve milestones. No more stand-alone deliverables.

## 3 CLIENT SUCCESS JOURNEY

Make the path visible. Milestones. Progressive transformation. Not a one-off project, but long-term client development.

## 2 CONTEXTUAL SUB-PROPOSITIONS

Show typical client situations where your proposition applies. Relevance beats general claims.

## 1 LASER-SHARP VALUE PROPOSITION

Issue-led. Outcome-driven. Audience-specific. With a clear methodology.



! Most consulting firms skip layers. Or never build the foundations. That's where underperformance starts.



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## My biggest learning over 15 years of running consulting firms?

Our narrow focus initially felt limiting. Too repetitive. Not exciting enough. But we were committed to going very narrow. And that transformed everything. Over time, people began coming to us. Not due to slick marketing, but because we had valuable insights to share: learnings from repeated client challenges, recurring patterns, consistent data signals, and signature methodologies that had a reliable impact. We became the go-to team. No need to chase new clients. No need to sell or convince. I love repetition.

## The 5R Model for Consulting Firm Assessment

### Reputation

Does the firm carry real authority in its market, or is it invisible without introductions?

### Repetition

Are there repeatable and compounding offerings and patterns of engagement, or is every project a one-off?

### Retention

Do clients return and deepen relationships, or do they disappear after the first project?

### Reliability

Does the firm show revenue reliability with a stable pipeline, or is it living with constant ups and downs?

### Return

Is there genuine pricing power and profitability, or just revenue with thin margins?





# Navigating Market Shifts

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## Don't destroy trust with an AI badge.

It honestly makes me sad to see reputed consulting firms built on years of domain expertise suddenly turn 'AI-first'. That move weakens what made them trusted all those years. AI is a technology, a means to an end. It does not replace a consulting firm's long-standing problem-solving mastery. Lead with the problem(s) the consulting firm resolves. Explain how AI can strengthen the outcome. Don't hide behind an 'AI-powered' label driven by the crazy AI-hype as trustworthy domain experts. Stay true to the core.

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## AI can steal services, not proven outcomes.

If a consulting firm isn't outcome-led, it risks blending into the crowd. ChatGPT can mimic any firm's point of view, narrative, thought leadership or any service offering, but it can't replicate proven, client-validated outcomes. Focus relentlessly on communicating the consulting firm's measurable, undeniable client outcomes because those are impossible to copy.

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## Clients buy outcomes, not empty promises.

More than ever, clients expect predictable outcomes, or at least the trust that the promised results will be delivered. But if a consulting firm isn't consistently measuring the outcomes it delivers, how can it refine and stabilise its impact? Consistent outcome measurement builds trust and helps reduce variability in results, making success more repeatable and predictable. Delivering predictable outcomes is a typical characteristic of a high-performing consultancy.



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## AI will reward the focused consulting firms in the long run. Why?

In the AI era, consulting firms must begin codifying repeated observations into IP using AI to create differentiation. But that requires a narrow value proposition. Consulting firms that keep all options open cannot codify, and can't reduce outcome variability. They will never build 'trust at scale'. Codified, predictable outcomes foster confidence, which is exactly what consulting clients seek and are willing to pay a premium for. Deliberately keeping all doors open, and codification and IP creation never start.



## Recommended Reading



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# Leadership, Culture, and Strategy

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## Writing daily builds advisory muscle

Writing daily has made me a better advisor. It forced clarity, discipline, and precise articulation of what actually matters in complex client situations. It is not a marketing task, but a deliberate thinking practice. The writing sharpened my advisory depth long before it ever created opportunity.

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## Does your 'working ON the consulting business' actually compound?

That's the real question for every consulting leader. If it doesn't compound\*, you're busy with initiatives, not building the consulting business. Utilisation just tells you how busy you are. If it does, it drives scaling effectiveness. Utilisation starts to show how well you're compounding.

\*Compounding = progress stacking, each project builds on the last.

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## What my burnout taught me more than a decade ago.

My self-worth is not the same as my business success. As consulting firm leaders, it's easy to get completely absorbed in the role and to take every setback personally. I did the same until I burned out. In hindsight, that burnout transformed me as an entrepreneur. I learned to separate who I am from how the business performs. It gave me clarity, resilience, and the ability to make better decisions without the constant emotional weight. Your consulting business is important. But it's not you.



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## Freeze the consulting value proposition, and it dies.

A value proposition isn't something you ever 'finish'. It needs ongoing updates, adjustments, and fine-tuning because the market shifts, client needs evolve, lessons are learned from pitches, proposals, and projects, and your own experience as a consulting leader and team change over time. We call it the 'perfectable value proposition', not the 'perfect value proposition'. The goal is to keep it sharp and relevant, never frozen in time.



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## High-performance doesn't happen by accident.

Very few consulting firms I meet have strategic plans to attract, retain and develop their clients. Most of them go with the everyday flow, saying yes to almost everything to stay afloat, only dealing with everyday urgencies. They lack the high-performance intentional design of the consultancy firm and make things up as they go. Existential fragility is almost always the consequence.

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## Most new consulting firms fail by hiring junior.

If I were to start a consulting firm again today, I wouldn't start small. I'd hire 3 to 5 senior experts as soon as possible. Not juniors. Not slow growth. Why? Because the consulting space is brutally competitive. You don't win by being careful. You win by gaining traction. Fast. If the consulting value proposition is sharp & attractive and the seniors are credible, traction will follow quickly. The real risk is under-hiring and staying vague in a crowded market.

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## Clients leave when success isn't by design.

Client development in consulting involves systematically converting new clients into loyal, long-term partners by consistently delivering value over an extended period. High-performing consulting firms excel at this. They sign up new clients by demonstrating from the outset specific outcomes clients can achieve through a strategically designed client success journey and specific services linked to the success milestones in that journey. Retention isn't magic. It's intentionally designed.



## 4 Priorities To Improve Client Attraction in Consulting

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### LASER-SHARP CONSULTING VALUE PROPOSITION

Issue-Led    Outcome-Driven    Audience-Specific  
Signature Methodology



Always Start Here

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### ATTRACTIVE CLIENT SUCCESS JOURNEY

Milestone-Driven Service Offering    Structured Path  
Clear Transformation    Client Development    Long-Term Engagement

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### LOW-FRICTION DISCOVERY SERVICE

Easy Entry Point    Trust Builder    Diagnostic Workshop  
Assessment Model    Fast Decision Cycles

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### 'EVERYTHING AVAILABLE'

Educational Inspiration from the trenches  
Client Impact Stories    FAQs



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