

Your Title: 24" x 36" Poster Template for ICPCM-2023 Poster (Conference Presentation)

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Introduction

The page size of this poster template is 24"x36", portrait (vertical) format.

You may change the orientation (portrait or landscape), layout of the sections and colour scheme for this poster.

Unlike articles, it is often a good idea to use "sans-serif" fonts like Arial for your poster's text because it is easier to read from a distance.

You can insert equations if you wish:

$$I_D = I_s \left[\exp \left(\frac{V_D}{nV_T} \right) - 1 \right] \quad (1)$$

In this section you can discuss the motivation behind your project and can name some key references.

Analysis

You can also continue mentioning your key literature survey findings here.

The body text / font size should be 28 points. Arial, Helvetica or other sans-serif fonts are good.

Keep body text left-aligned, do **not** justify text.

Tips for making a good poster:

- Write your text on paper first.
- Try a rough layout on paper
- Don't use dark backgrounds
- Use **bold**, not underline or *italics* to emphasize a point
- Don't write too much. Include only key points.
- Key sentences short
- Use bullet points
- Use illustrations or pictures or colour graphs
- Spell check.
- Have your little brother proof-read.



Write your Captions in Times or Times New Roman. You can align the caption on the side like this. Always make sure to reference your source if it is not your own. For instance: (Photo courtesy of James Smith) or with a reference [1].



Captions can also go below the image. Make sure to use a large resolution photo. Web photos / Internet photos are usually really bad looking on a poster. Photo reproduced from [2].



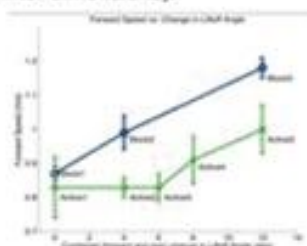
Always make sure to reference the source of your photos or illustrations, unless you made them yourself. Then you don't need to cite an additional source. Is this a beautiful picture?

Discussion

Make sure to print this poster out on a draft sheet of paper prior to going to the print shop to have it done properly. Make sure the colours look right on paper.

When you go to the print shop (like the one in back of the Engineering building at Ryerson, on Dalhousie Street) make sure to specify the size and that it should be mounted on foam core (a rigid backing).

Note: the maximum size (width or height) is about 36 inches (due to the printer dimensions).



Graphs with a title, legends and labels on the axes can be helpful. Make sure to cite the original source of the graph [3].

You can create graphs directly in Microsoft Excel or Powerpoint and import them here. You can also make a graph in a different program and save as JPG or TIFF and then import using Insert->Picture->From File.

Tables should also have captions. However they have their captions **above** the table, not under it! Again make sure to cite your source [3].

TABLE 1: Usage of Things		
Format	Thing 1A	Thing 2B
Small	3%	32%
Big	22%	33%
Extra Big	33%	44%
Large	22%	32%

Note that it takes a long time to get these posters printed. Factor in at two to three business days before the deadline!

Conclusions

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Always list the people who helped you on this project. However, you normally don't list your professor's name here.

Make sure to check out these sources of information on posters:

• <http://www.swarthmore.edu/NatSci/pourin/posteradvice.htm>

• http://www.ee.ryerson.ca/~jesmith/courses/eme100/docs/UZH_poster_guideline.pdf

References

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