

**References and additional resources for designing effective PowerPoint and poster presentations:**

<https://sites.google.com/ncsu.edu/effective-posters/>

<https://colinpurrington.com/tips/poster-design/>

[https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/general\\_writing/visual\\_rhetoric/visual\\_rhetoric/index.html](https://owl.purdue.edu/owl/general_writing/visual_rhetoric/visual_rhetoric/index.html)

“KWICK” Method developed by David Paradi: See also the free, brief overview of the KWICK Method here: <https://www.thinkoutsidetheslide.com/lesson-4-the-kwick-method-for-creating-persuasive-visuals/> as well as additional resources collected by Paradi here: <https://www.thinkoutsidetheslide.com/>

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