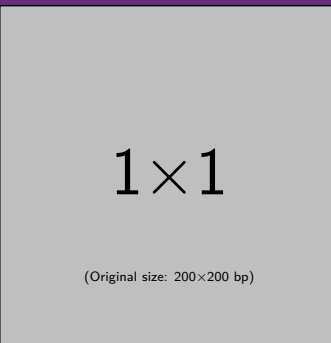


One sentence takeaway for people walking by your poster, but not stopping

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SUMMARY

This is for someone who will stop at your poster, but just wants to read. They should be able to understand the idea without talking to you, so keep it tight and approachable.

- ▶ Lead with the abstract-level hook so curiosity kicks in.
- ▶ Use the nice graphics around the text to reinforce your main message.
- ▶ Bold a surprising metric or claim that makes people ask you a question.
- ▶ Close with one sentence that suggests what they should do next (scan the QR, read the paper, etc.).

FIGURES & CALLOUTS

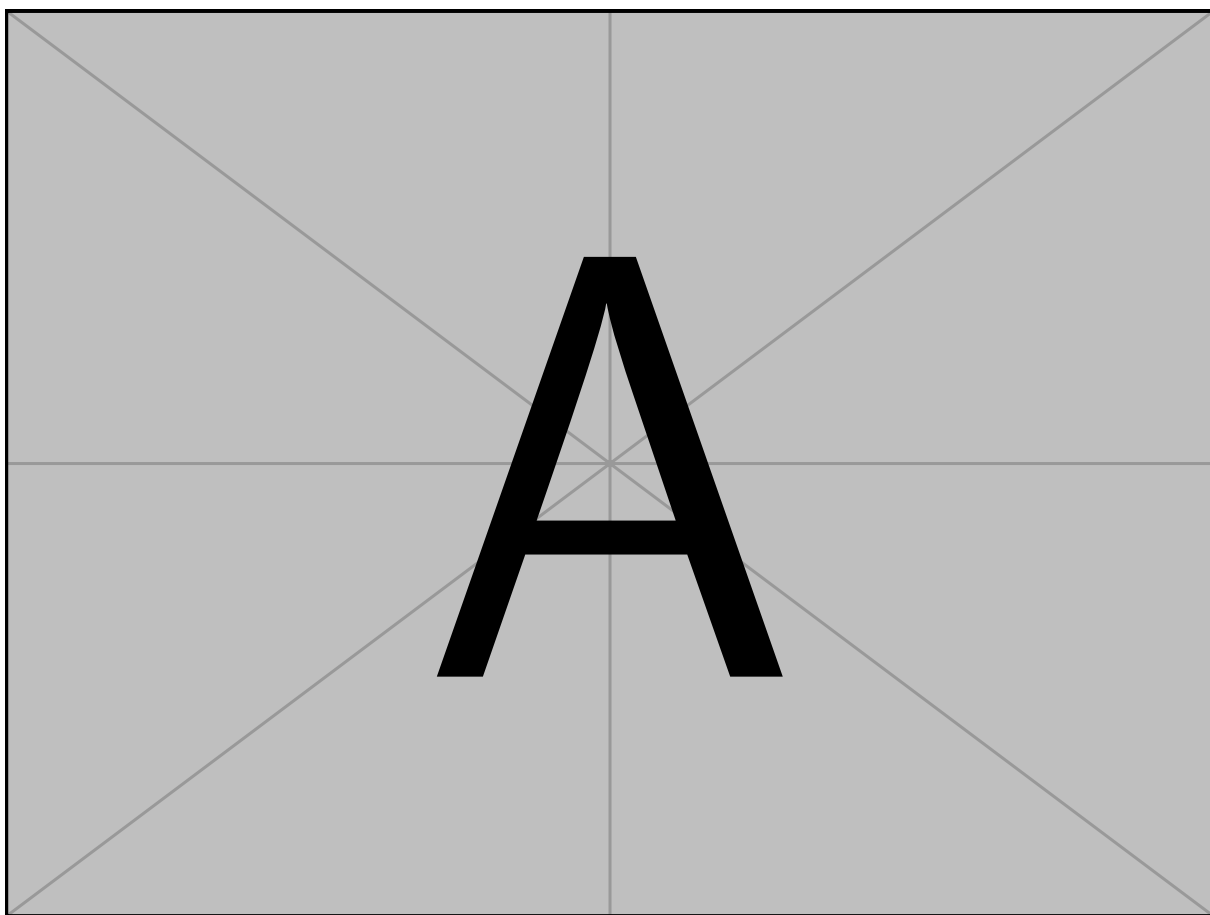


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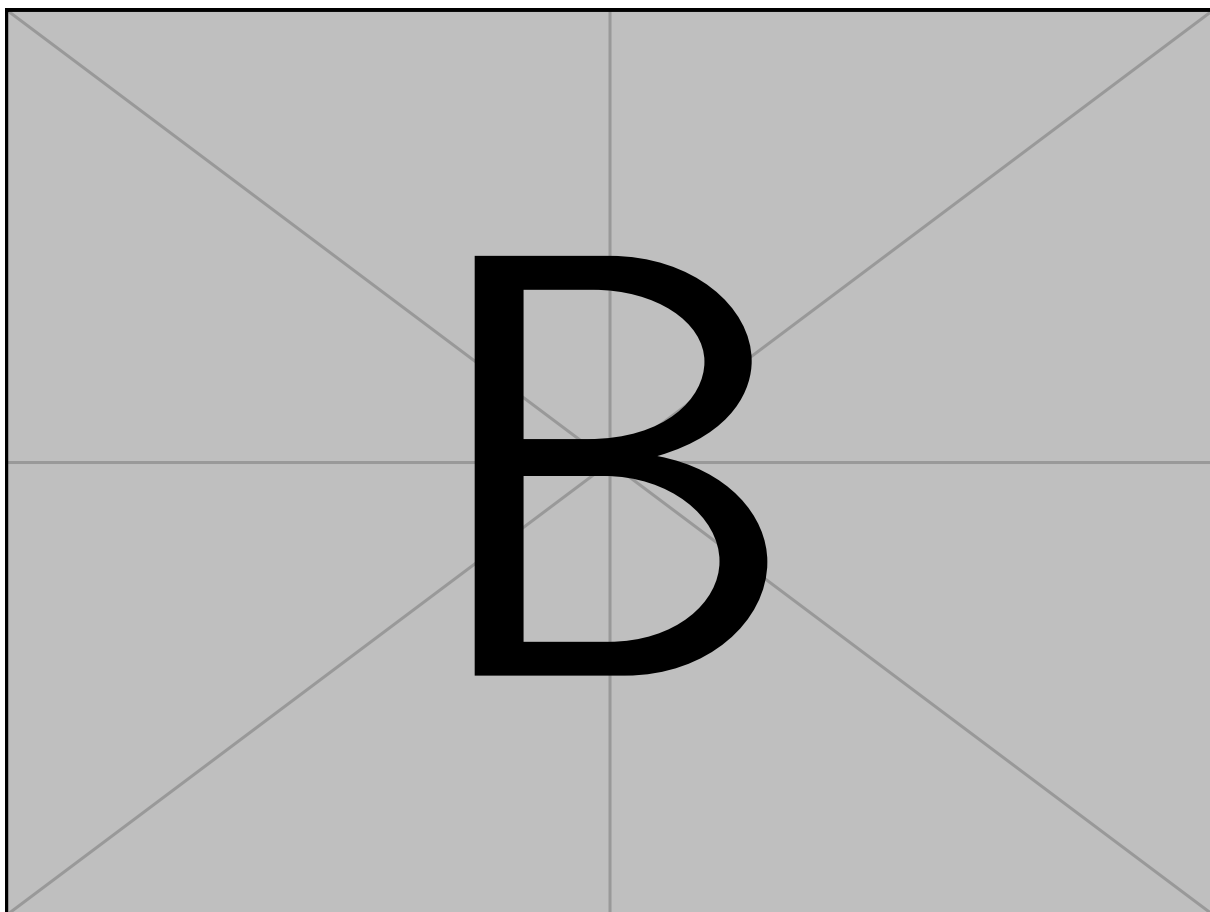


Figure Caption
Use a second figure for ablations, qualitative examples, or anything that benefits from a visual walkthrough.

EXPERIMENTS & DETAILS

This section is for people who stop at your poster and chat. Treat it like the extra figures or tables you would keep in a slide deck. When you stand on this side, you can point to the visuals while explaining the nuances.

Highlight the experiment setup (datasets, key metrics, ablations) in short paragraphs instead of long sentences. Keep a punchy takeaway for each bullet so you can guide the conversation:

- ▶ Talk through the evaluation protocol and why it matters.
- ▶ Call out the delta between your method and the baseline.
- ▶ Mention qualitative wins or failure cases that invite discussion.

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REFERENCES

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