

Your poster should include sections similar to the following (**precise sections are not necessary, and you may exclude existing sections and include extra sections as you see fit**):

<b>Title</b>	Your project title
<b>Team</b>	Include your names and student emails, {yourname, yourfriendsname, vangough}@stanford.edu
<b>Predicting</b>	Briefly explain the motivation for your topic, what you built, and the results. It's easier to think of this as a quick summary of the inputs and outputs. <b>(5 sentences max)</b>
<b>Data</b>	Exactly where did your data come from and what does your contain? (ie. What are in the rows and columns? Are examples labeled with ground truth? If you have images, are they color, normalized, etc?) <b>(2-3 sentences max)</b>
<b>Features</b>	How many features do you have and which features are the raw input data (ex. color, weight, location, etc) vs. features you have derived (ex. ICA, Gaussian Kernel)? Why they are appropriate for this task? <b>(3-4 sentences max)</b>
<b>Models</b>	Exactly which model(s) are you using? Write out the basic math formulas and clearly note any modifications or additions. If you have more than one model, make subsections for each. <b>(3-4 sentences max)</b>
<b>Results</b>	Make a compact table of results. Each row should be a different model. The columns should be the training error and the test error. List how many samples are in each of the training and testing data sets. Obviously, these sets should be different. <b>(1-2 sentences max + 1 table max)</b>
<b>Discussion</b>	This is where you share your thoughts about your project. (Hopefully you have a few interesting interpretations!) Briefly summarized what just happened. Briefly explain whether or not you expected your results. If your results were good, explain why. If they were not good, explain why. <b>(6 sentences max)</b>
<b>Future</b>	If you had another 6 months to work on this, what would you do first? <b>(2-3 sentences max)</b>
<b>References</b>	IEEE style is fine

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**For theory-based projects**, feel free to cut down the data and features sections and add a method section specifying your method and how it works. Include some math or figures where helpful.

**We recommend landscape orientation, size 20" x 30" (other sizes are acceptable, but please ensure that they're not too big/small).**


### Formatting Suggestions

- A larger font size is strongly recommended.
- Prefer bullet points over long paragraphs (save those for the paper).
- Try using color to emphasize interesting findings and key words.

- Be visual, not textual. The visual impact is almost more important than the textual content.

Unofficial Recommendation:

useful design and pitch tips (<https://colinpurrington.com/tips/poster-design/>) and poster templates (<https://github.com/RylanSchaeffer/Stanford-LaTeX-Poster-Template>,

 Stanford Poster Template ).