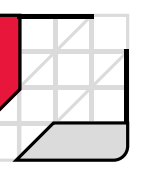
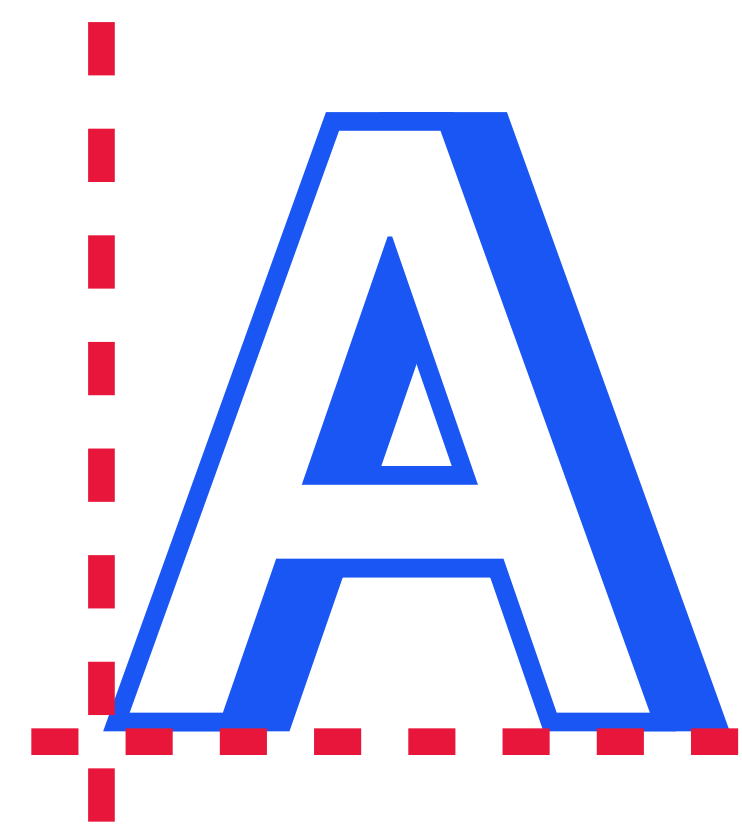


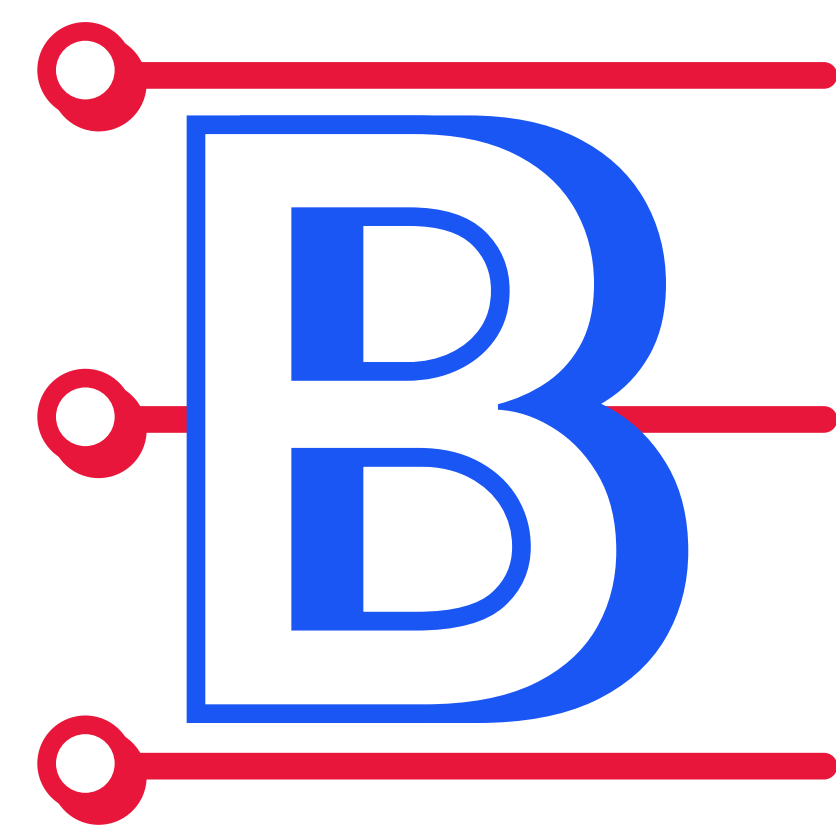
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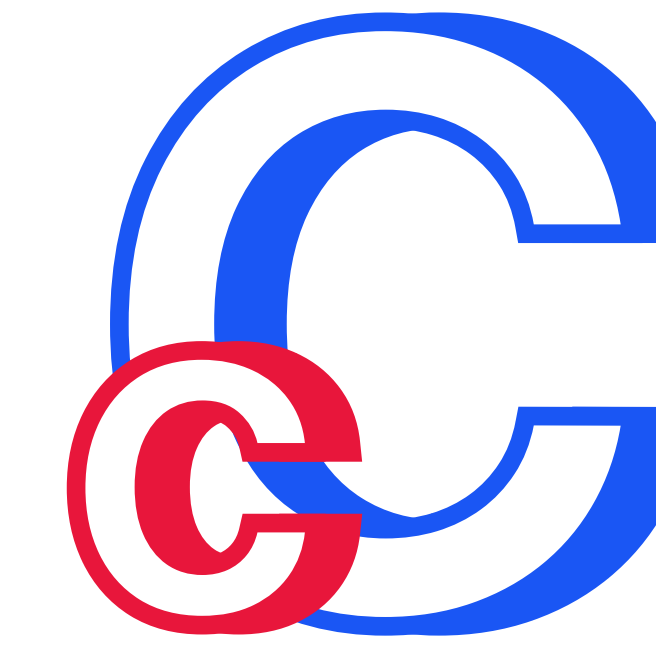
Alignment

Is your layout sending a clear message? Organized layouts are inherently easier to digest and instantly boost professionalism.



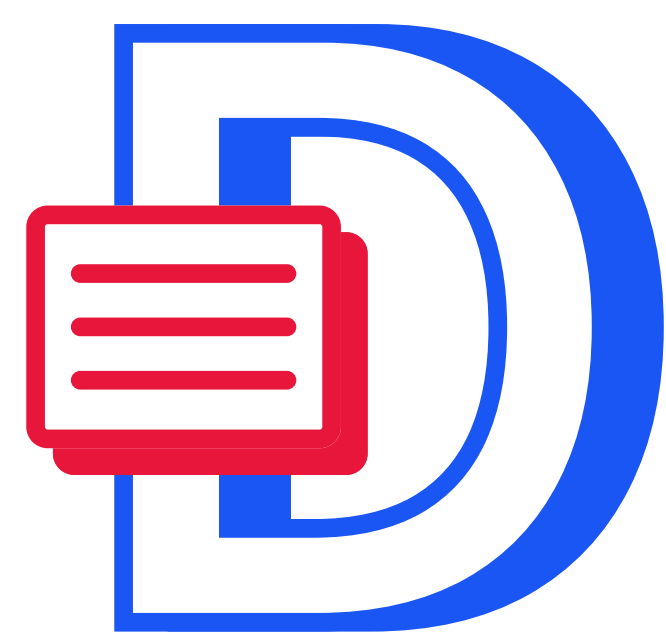
Bullet points

Are your lists easy to follow? Ensure consistent hierarchy and symbol usage to guide your audience through complex information.



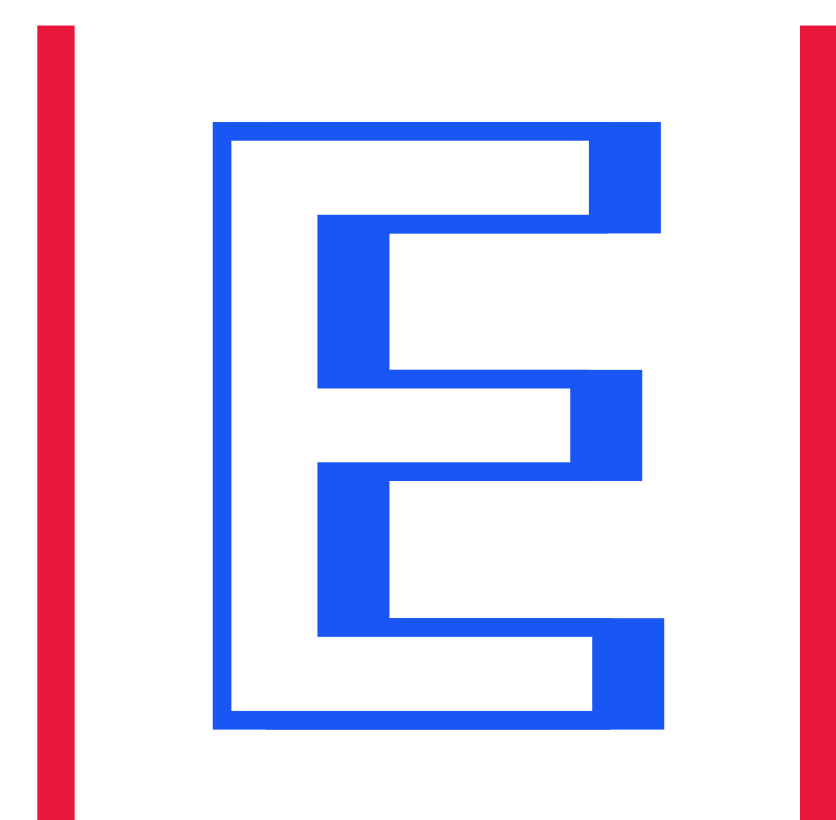
Capitalization

Does your text maintain a polished look? Stick to sentence case for consistent headings and body text throughout your entire presentation.



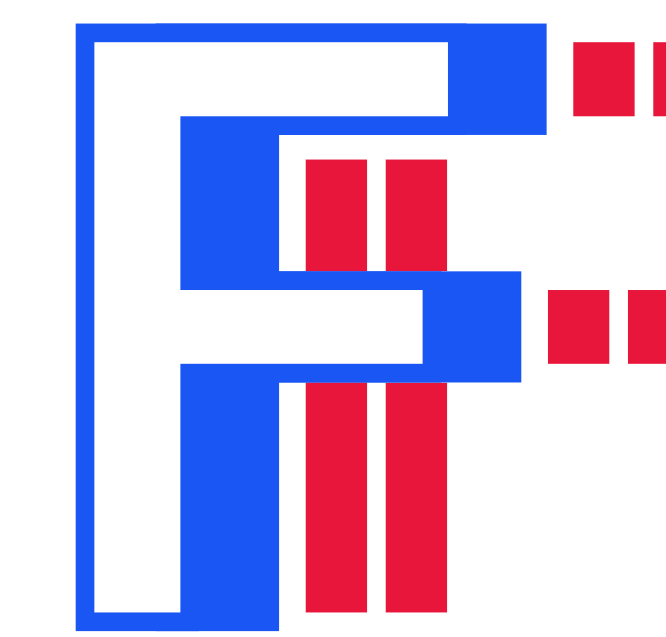
Document properties

Is your file sharing more than you intend? Clean up document properties and any personal information (metadata) for privacy and professionalism before sharing.



Even distribution

Do your objects feel balanced on the slide? A structured slide with even distribution is far more readable and visually harmonious.



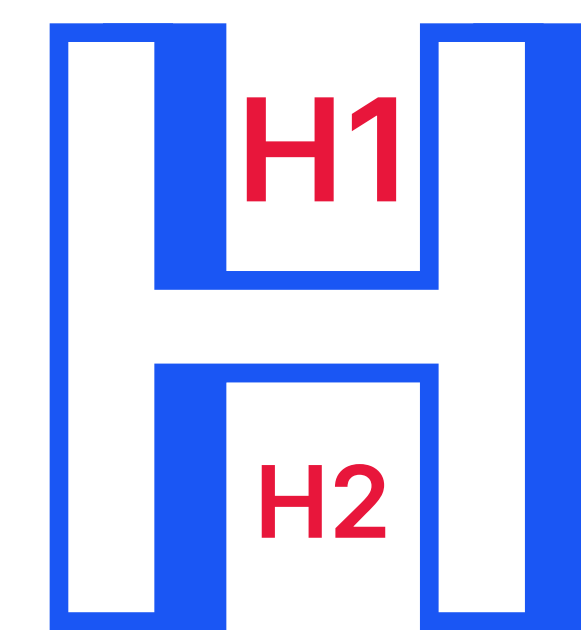
Font consistency

Does your presentation speak with one voice? Replace inconsistent fonts to maintain a cohesive and professional visual identity across all slides.



Guides

Are you building with precision? Use PowerPoint's guides for perfect placement and alignment of all your objects. They're there to help!



Heading hierarchy

Is your message easy to follow? Follow a logical and consistent heading hierarchy to clearly guide your audience through the content flow.

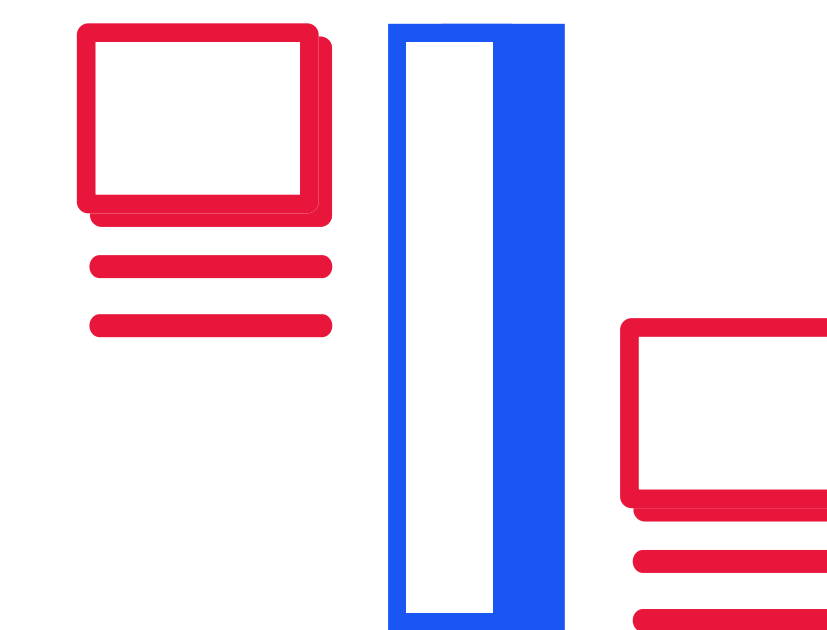
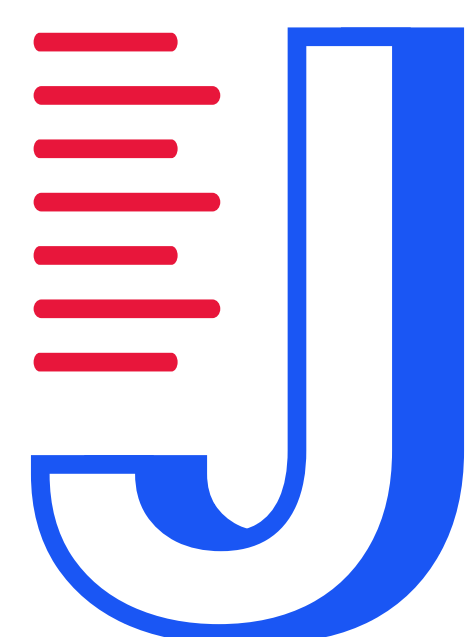


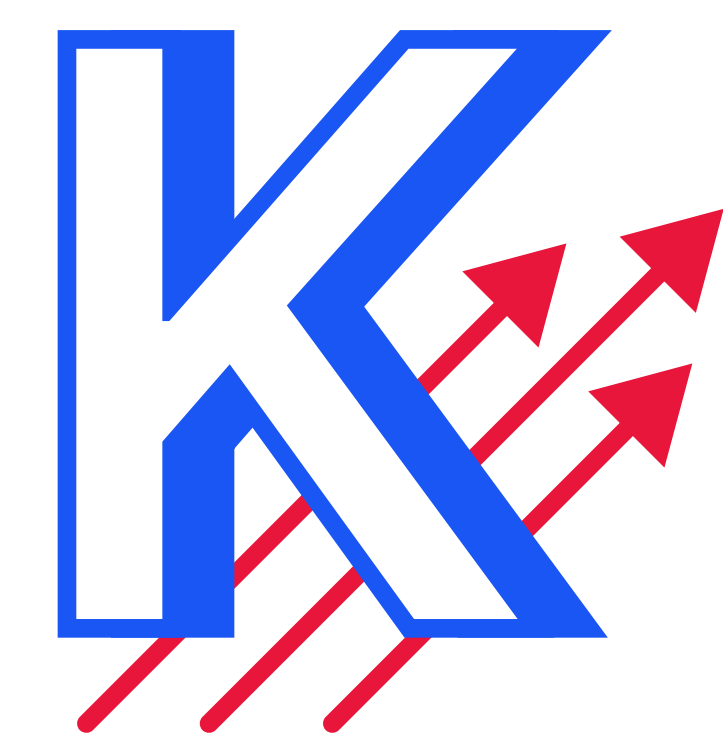
Image alt-texts

Is your presentation accessible to everyone? For clarity and inclusivity, remove generic alt texts or make them descriptive for accessibility.



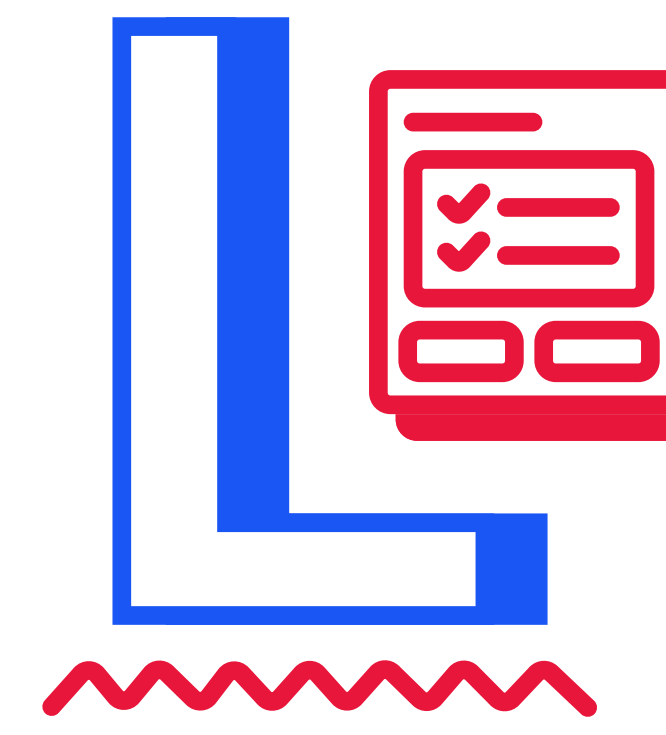
Justify texts

Is your text clear and easy on the eyes? Left-justified text is generally considered the most readable format.



KPIs (Key Performance Indicators)

Are your big numbers irrefutable? Double and triple-check all KPIs. The most reliable way is to link them directly to an Excel cell for dynamic accuracy.



Language consistency

Does your deck speak one language? Set the proofing language consistently throughout your presentation to catch errors and ensure uniformity.



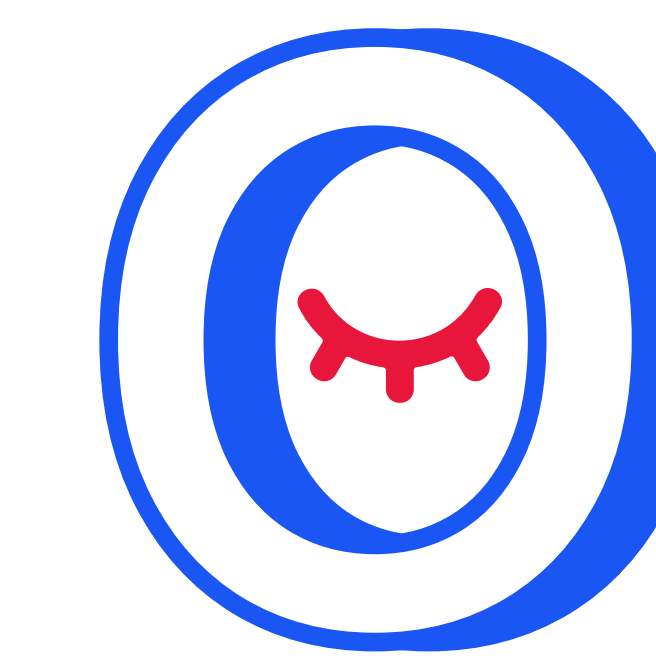
Masters

Is your file bloated with unused templates? Delete unused slide masters to reduce file size and potential confusion for anyone editing the deck.



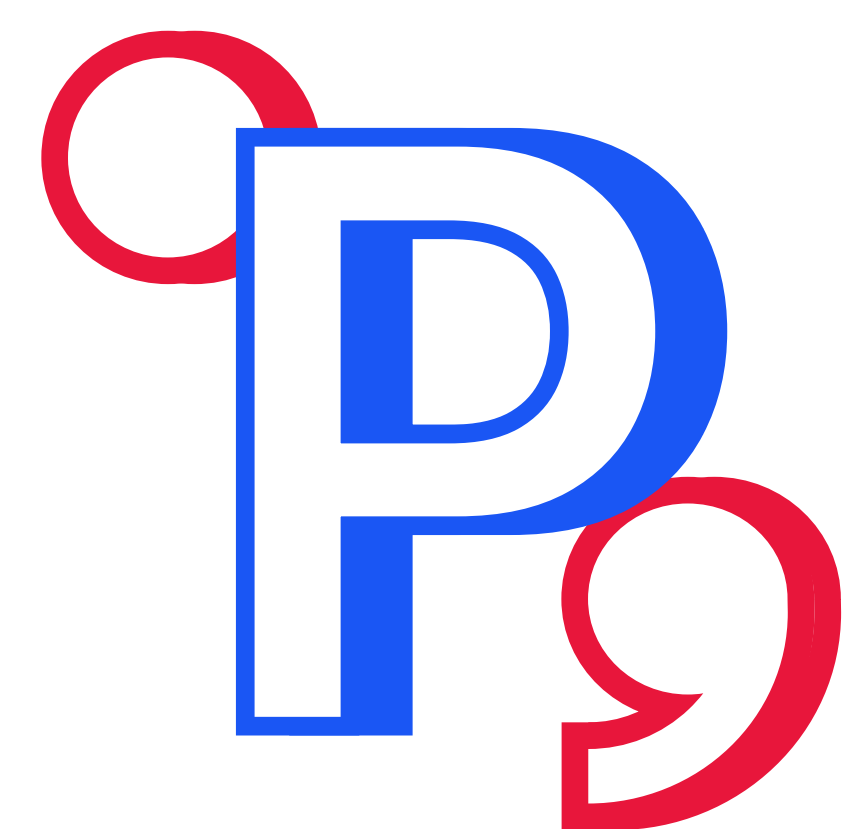
Notes (and comments)

Is your draft showing? Remove unwanted presentation notes and comments before final distribution for a clean and professional look.



Off-slide content

Is there hidden clutter in your deck? Get rid of any invisible and/or off-slide content that can increase file size and cause unexpected issues.



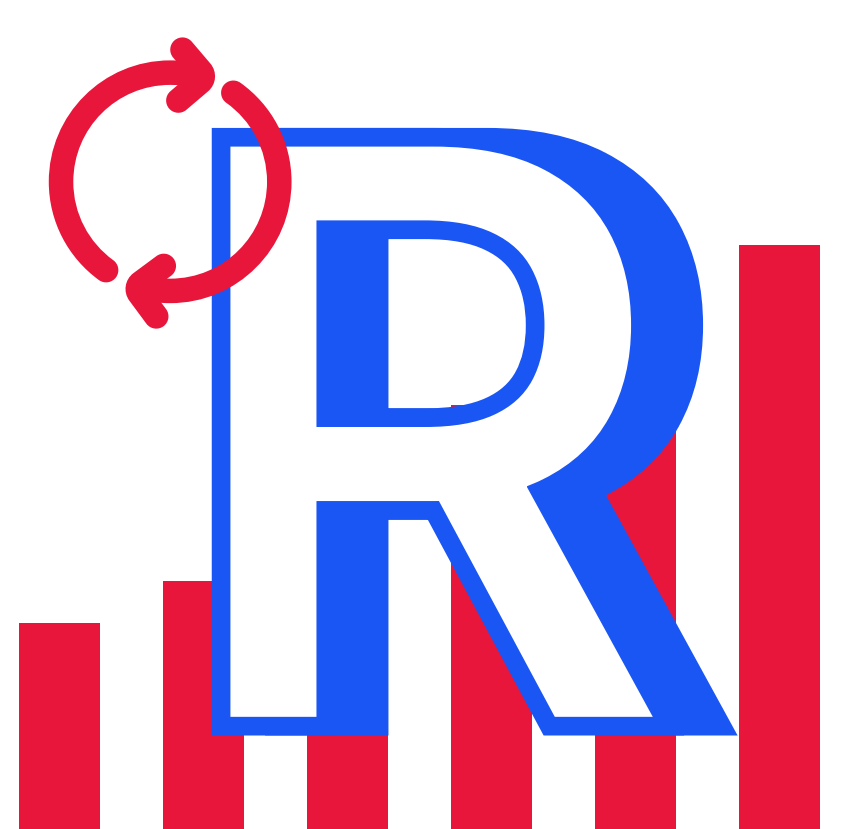
Periods/Commas (Decimal symbols)

Are your numbers speaking clearly? Ensure consistent usage of periods or commas for decimal symbols across all numerical data.



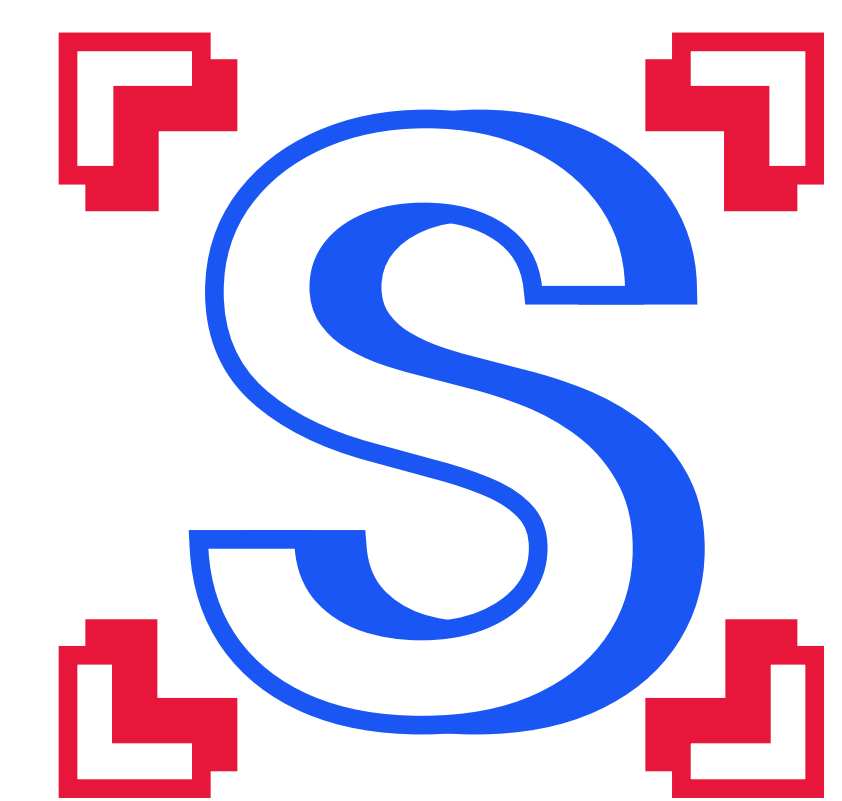
Quick sanity check

Before you present, ask yourself: Does each slide's content genuinely support and clearly communicate the action title it's trying to convey? If not, simplify or refine!



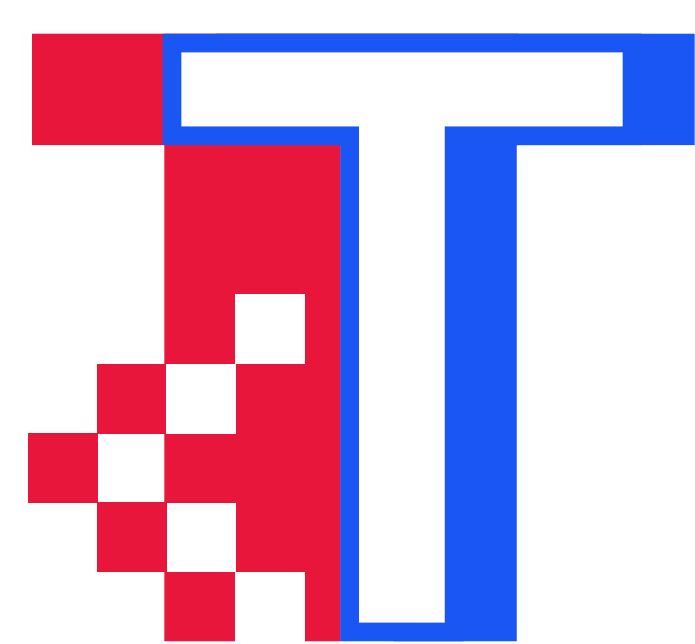
Refreshed data

Is your data always current? Always refresh all linked cells to ensure your presentation reflects the most up-to-date insights.



Size consistency

Are your visual elements harmonious? Ensure similar objects (e.g., icons, images) are resized to the same dimensions for a clean, professional aesthetic.



Transitions & animations

Are you keeping it professional? For formal or business presentations, avoid distracting transitions and animations. Sanitize any existing ones for a smoother delivery.



Units consistency

Is your audience clear on the scale? Maintain consistency in units, e.g., EUR vs. €, throughout the entire presentation to prevent confusion.



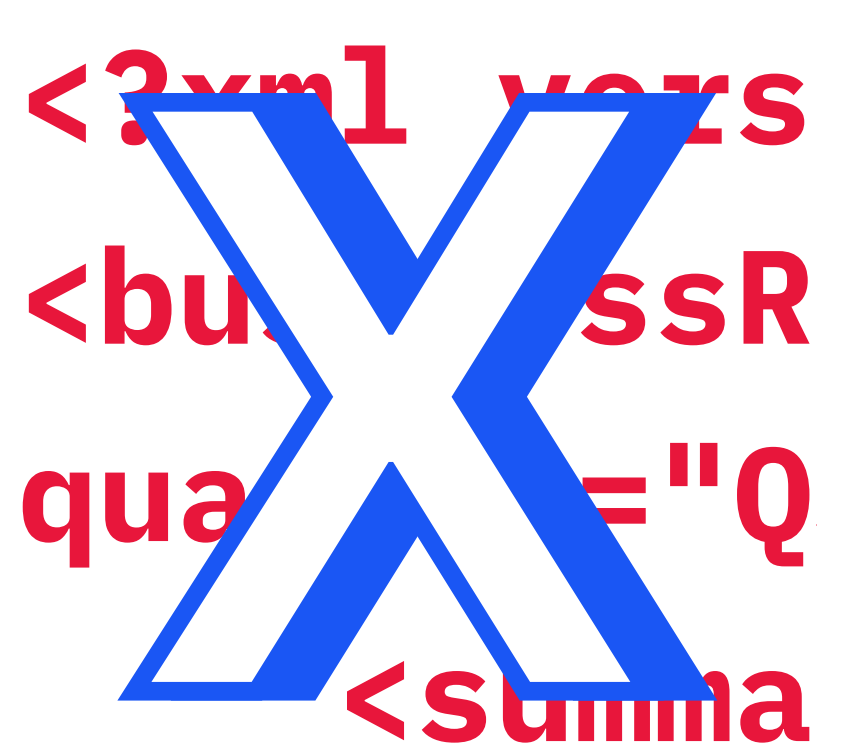
Verify stats & sources

Is your information trustworthy? Check all statistics, links, and provide clear sources to uphold your credibility.



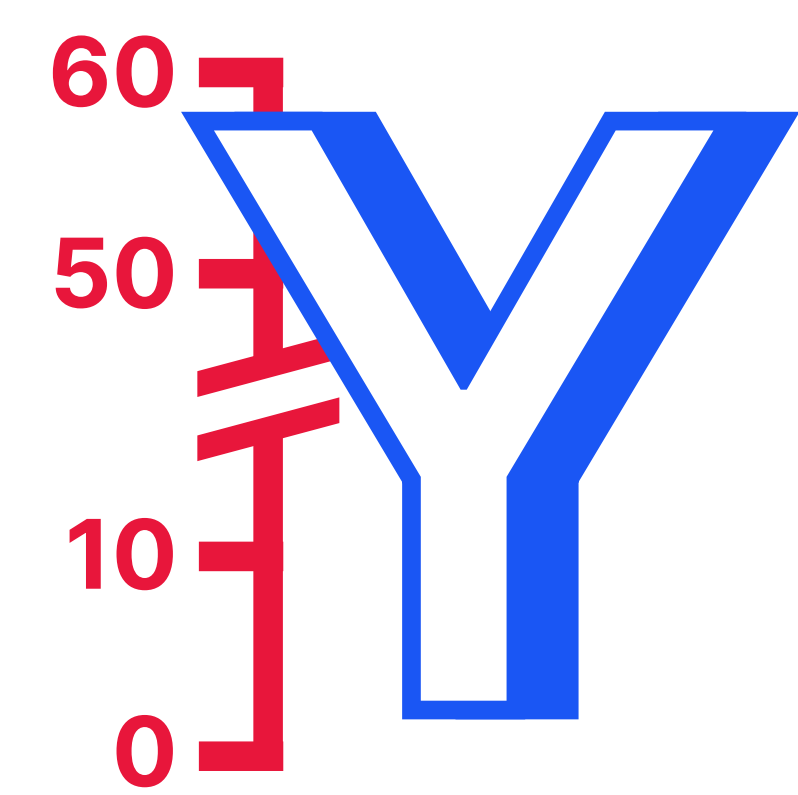
Writing rules

Are you speaking your organization's language? Always follow your organization's specific writing rules for style, tone, and grammar.



XML data

Is your file clean under the hood? Remove any custom XML data to maintain a streamlined and uncorrupted file.



Y-axis

Are your charts honest? For column charts, the Y-axis should always start at zero to accurately represent data. Use axis breaks only when absolutely necessary and clearly justified.



Z-order

Are your overlapping objects perfectly placed? If you have any overlapping objects, verify their Z-order (moving them forward or backward) to ensure elements are displayed exactly as intended.

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