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## Problem

Concisely explain the problem to be solved and why it is important. Use simple terms that would be accessible to someone outside your field of expertise. Include an image or diagram if it would be helpful.

Figure Placeholder

## Method / Pipeline / Algorithm / Process

Include a thorough explanation of your method. As much as possible use visual illustrations more than text to capture attention and make it easy to quickly grasp the main concepts.

Figures and Visual Illustrations Placeholder

## Related Work / Motivation

For research posters, cite related papers, posters, talks, or existing methods that are highly relevant to your project.

If your contribution is a demonstration, application or systems poster, describe the current state of the art and its limitations.

These descriptions should be very brief (1-2 lines each).

## Your Approach / Solution

Give a short overview of your method. In particular, clearly describe how your work solves the problem described above and improves upon previous work or the current state of the art.

## References

References may be in small text, but should still be readable at full size.

Citation instructions may be found here:  
<http://www.siggraph.org/learn/instructions-authors>

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## Results

Show the results of your method. If possible, show a comparison between your technique and previous work. You may want to compare quality, speed, and/or ease of use.

Optionally, you may also describe the limitations of your method and indicate directions of future work.

A few suggestions about formatting:

Clearly label axes and diagrams.

Avoid large blocks of text and small font sizes (< 30pt).

Use high-resolution images, and use vector graphics whenever possible.

Use colors that are very different in hue and luminance for easier discrimination.

Prioritize important information and do not include non-essential information.