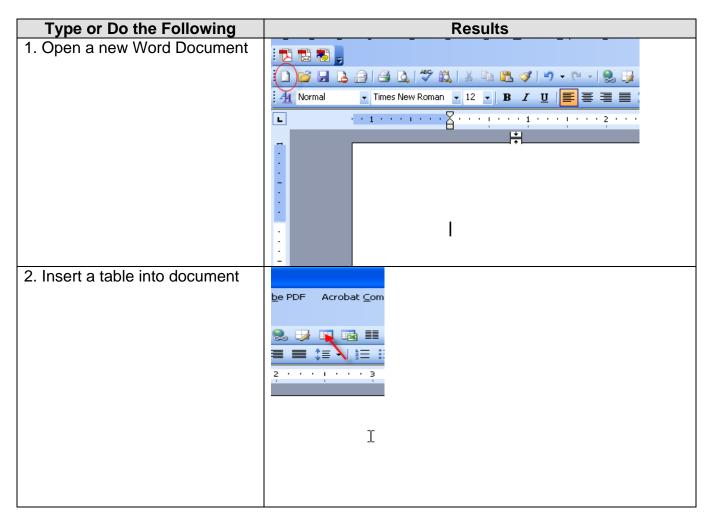
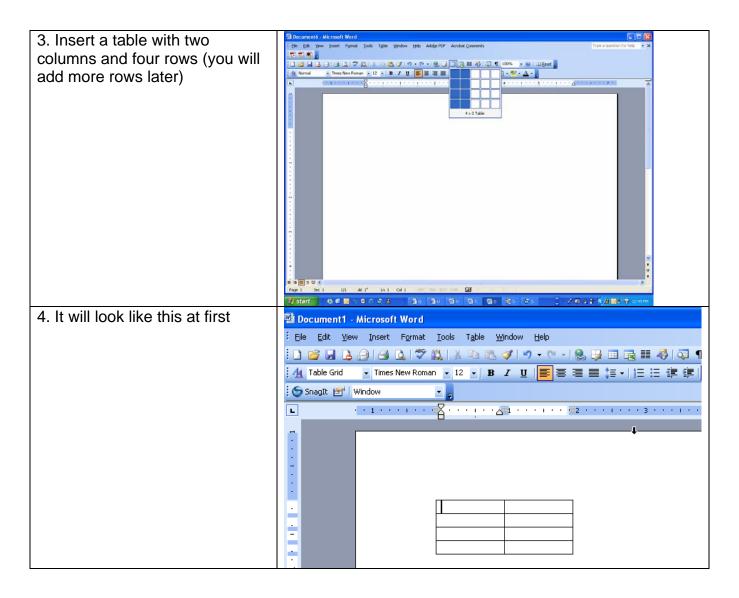
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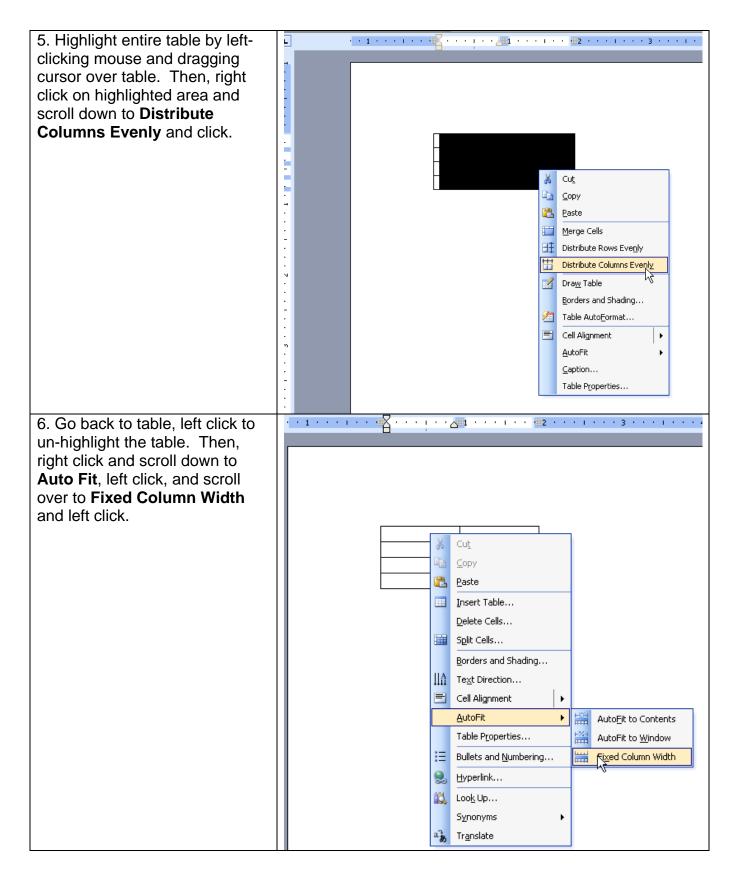
Creating a storyboard in Word

For some, storyboarding may seem like a hassle, or a tedious extra step in the process of digital storytelling. This is not true. Storyboarding is a valuable step in digital storytelling. It allows the user to organize images, text, motion, interviews, and music before they begin making their digital story. It allows the user to visualize how the story will be put together and what holes exist so that they can be filled. Storyboarding also inspires new ideas for the user's digital story because the user sees all of the pieces of the story laid out in front of them.

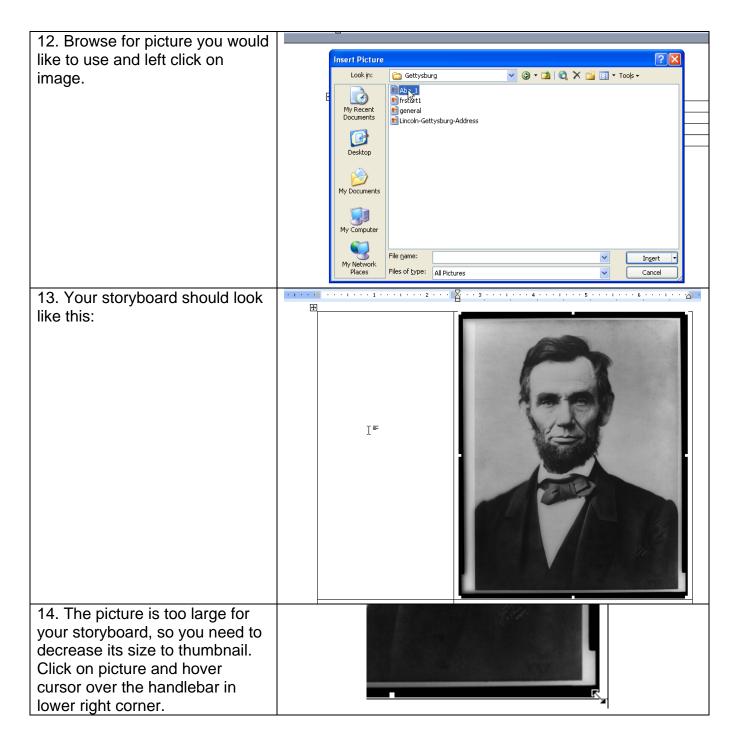
The following storyboarding tutorial shows users how to create a storyboard in Microsoft Word because many people have access to Word. There is a plethora of storyboarding software out there, but they tend to be more complex and involved. As users become more advanced, they may want to consider acquiring more complex software for storyboarding.





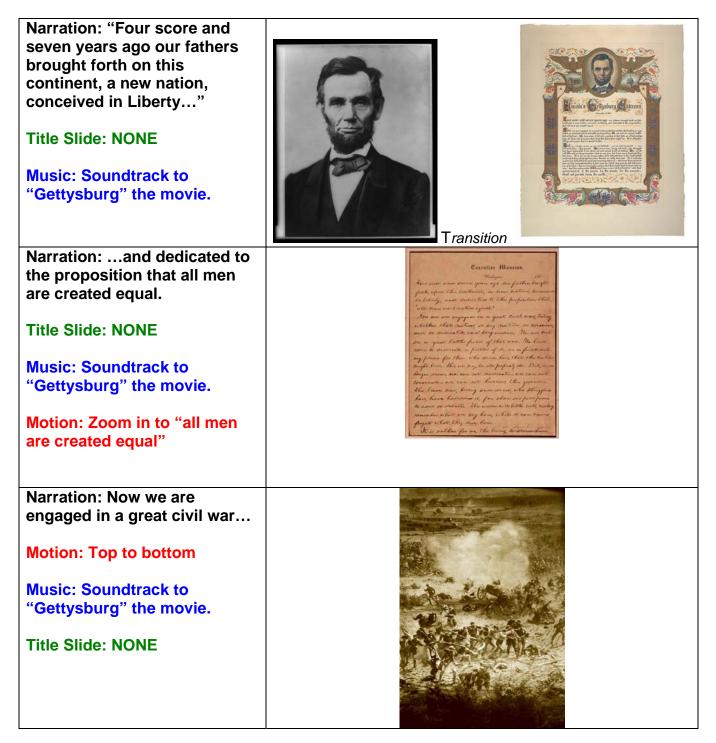


7. Hover your cursor over the right border of your table until you see this symbol:	++
8. Left-click and drag right column table border over until it equals 7 inches on the ruler.	
9. It should now look like this:	
10. Hover cursor over right border of left column and drag to 2.5 on the ruler. This should give you enough space to write text in the left column, and to insert images in the right columns.	• 12 • B I U ■ = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = = =
11. Now you can begin to insert pictures into your storyboard. With cursor in left corner of right column, mouse up to "Insert" on the toolbar, left click, and scroll down to "Picture", left click, and left click "From File".	Image: Section of the section of th



15. Drag handlebar to make image thumbnail size.	
16. You can center image in cell by clicking on picture and then clicking on center text button on toolbar.	
 17. Now you are ready to insert textual information in your storyboard. This will go in the left hand column cell. 18. It is a good idea to separate music, narration, motion, interview, and titles by color coordinating the text. 	Text goes here

The following example uses the Gettysburg Address digital story to illustrate how the storyboard has been organized.



Narration: ...testing whether that nation or any nation so conceived and so dedicated, can long endure.

Motion: Right to left

Music: Soundtrack to "Gettysburg" the movie.

Title Slide: NONE

