AACRAO – 2007

Adobe & MS Word: Creating Interactive Forms, User Documentation, and Training Materials

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First Impressions Will Make You or Break You.

- User documentation and training
- Group training sessions
- Personal training sessions
- Virtual training sessions
- Screen Help

Forms, Documentation, & Screen Help

• Create training and user documentation (i.e. academic/degree audit evaluations).

• Create interactive forms for students to complete online, then print.

Online screen help – using key messages

Getting Started

- Adobe 7.0 or 8.0 Acrobat (Standard or Professional)
 - NOT Adobe Reader (free)
 - Budget friendly: http://createpdf.adobe.com/(5 documents free)
- MS Word any version
 - Template maker (.dot). May need to install manually
- Online screen help
 - No software...just a keep it simple approach.

.PDF Maker 101

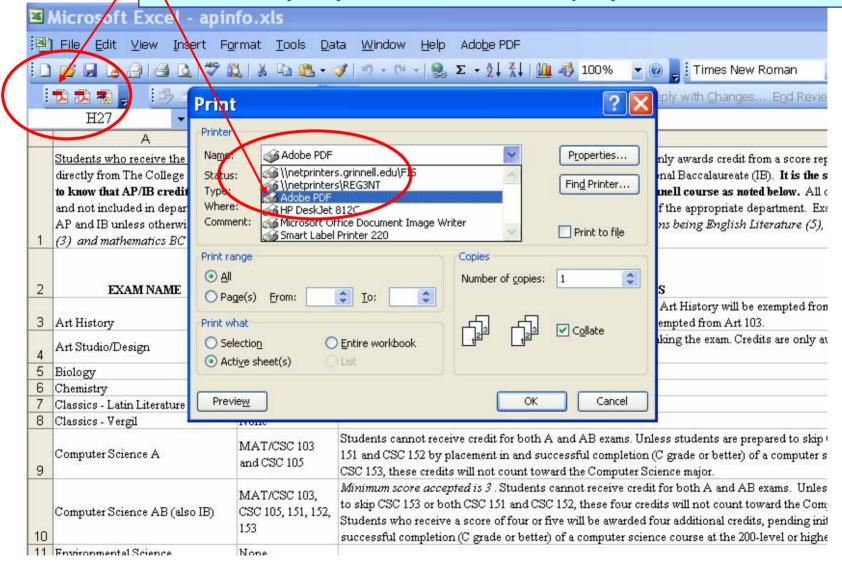
2006-07 ADVANCED PLACEMENT AND INTERNATIONAL BACCALAUREATE POLICY

Students who receive the minimum score for an exam will receive four semester credits toward their degree. Grinnell only awards credit from a score report form received directly from The College Board for Advanced Placement (AP) or an official transcript received directly from International Baccalaureate (IB). It is the student's responsibility to know that AP/IB credits will be cancelled up on successful completion ("D" grade or better) of any equivalent Grinnell course as noted below. All credits are divisional and not included in departmental credit limitations. Questions concerning placement should be directed to members of the appropriate department. Exam names apply to both AP and IB unless otherwise noted. The minimum score for most Advanced Placement Examinations is four; exceptions being English Literature (5), computer science AB (3) and mathematics BC (3).

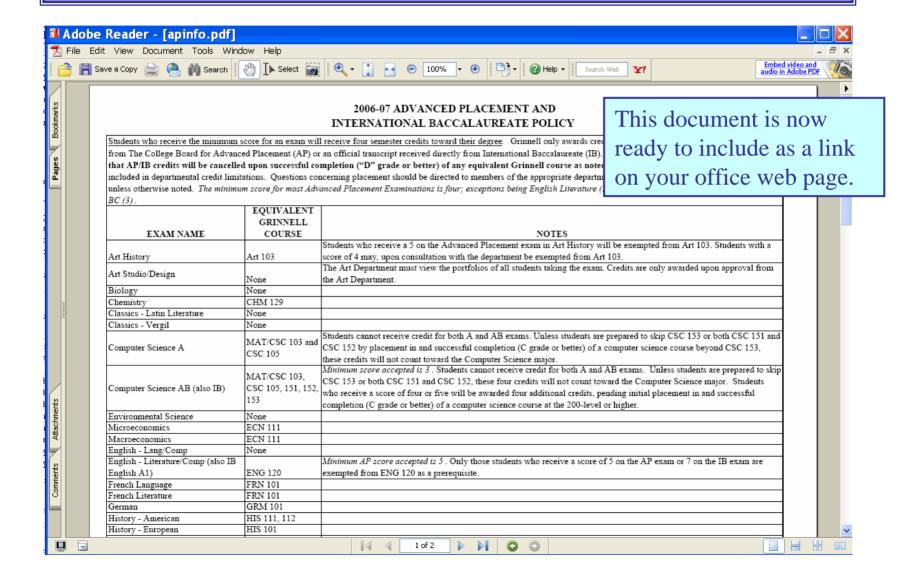
EXAM NAME	EQUIVALENT GRINNELL COURSE	NOTES
		Students who receive a 5 on the Advanced Placement exam in Art History will be exempted from Art 103. Students with a
Art History	Art 103	score of 4 m ay, upon consultation with the department be exempted from Art 103.
Art Studio/Design	None	The Art Department must view the portfolios of all students taking the exam. Credits are only awarded upon approval from the Art Department.
Biology	None	
Chemistry	CHM 129	
Classics - Latin Literature	None	
Classics - Vergil	None	
Computer Science A	MAT/CSC 103 and CSC 105	and CSC 152 by placement in and successful completion (C grade or better) of a computer science course beyond CSC 153, these credits will not count toward the Computer Science major.
Computer Science AB (also IB)	MAT/CSC 103, CSC 105, 151, 152, 153	Minimum score accepted is 3. Students cannot receive credit for both A and AB exams. Unless students are prepared to skip CSC 153 or both CSC 151 and CSC 152, these four credits will not count toward the Computer Science major. Students who receive a score of four or five will be awarded four additional credits, pending initial placement in and successful completion (C grade or better) of a computer science course at the 200-level or higher.
Environm ental Science	None	
Microeconomics	ECN 111	
Macroeconomics	ECN 111	
English - Lang/Comp	None	
English - Literature/Comp (also IB		Minimum AP score accepted is 5. Only those students who receive a score of 5 on the AP exam or 7 on the IB exam are
English Al)	ENG 120	exempted from ENG 120 as a prerequisite.
French Language	FRN 101	
French Literature	FRN 101	
German	GRM 101	
History - American	HIS 111, 112	
History - European	HIS 101	
Mathematics AB	MAT 123, 124, 131	Students who receive a score of 3 will be granted four credits pending initial placement in, and subsequent completion (C grade or better) of MAT 133. Students may not receive credit for both the AB and BC exams.
Mathematics BC and IB	MAT 123, 124, 131	Minimum AP score accepted is 3. Students who receive a score of 4 or 5 on the AP exam or 6 or 7 on the IB exam will be granted four additional credits, pending initial placement in, and successful completion (C grade or better) of MAT 215. Students may not receive credit for both the AB and BC exams.
Music Theory	MUS 112	

Two .PDF Creation Options

- 1. Add the Adobe tool bar (see View—Toolbars) and click "Convert to Adobe PDF" icon.
- 2. Use standard print option and select Adobe PDF as your printer.



Finished!



Creating Interactive Forms (Basic Adobe Tools)

Tasks Tool Bar



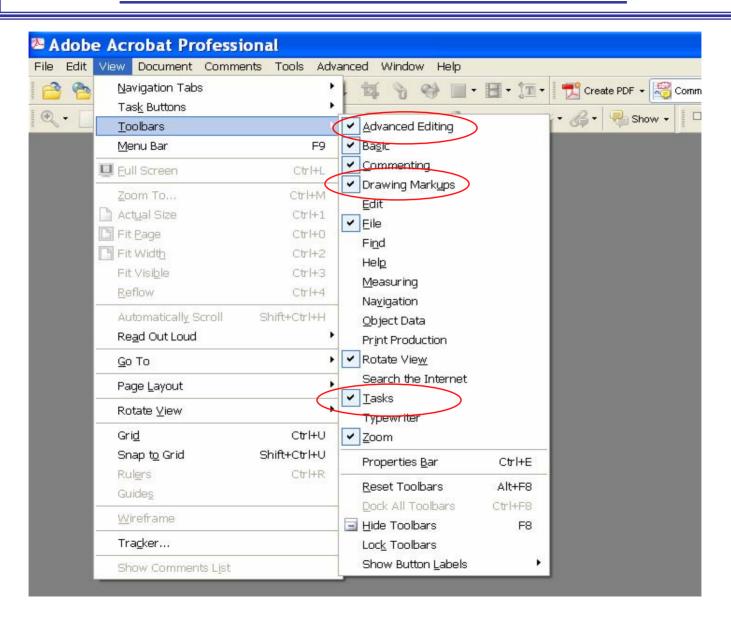
Drawing/Markups Tool Bar



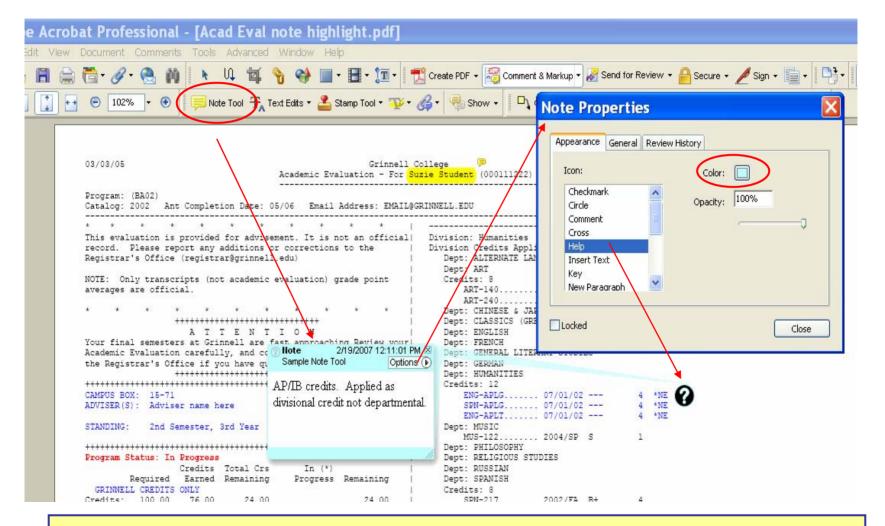
Advanced Editing Tool Bar



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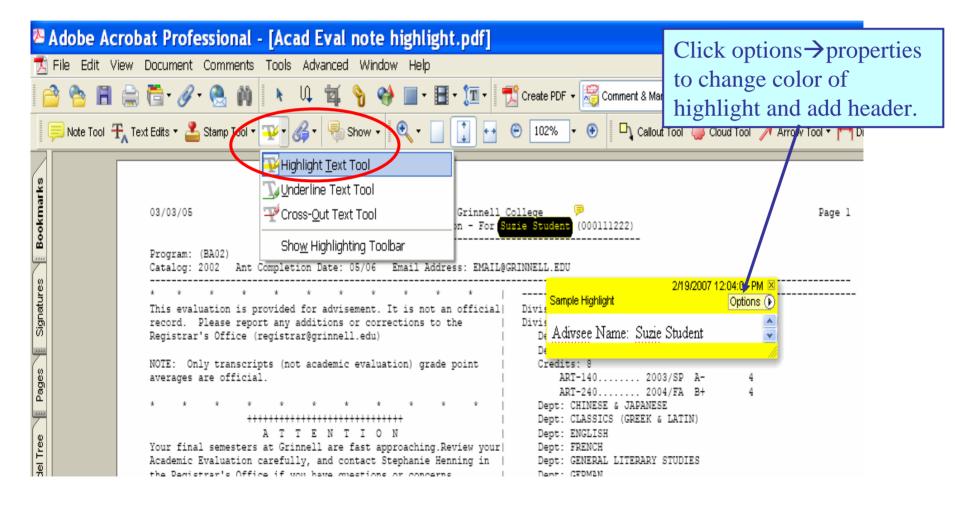


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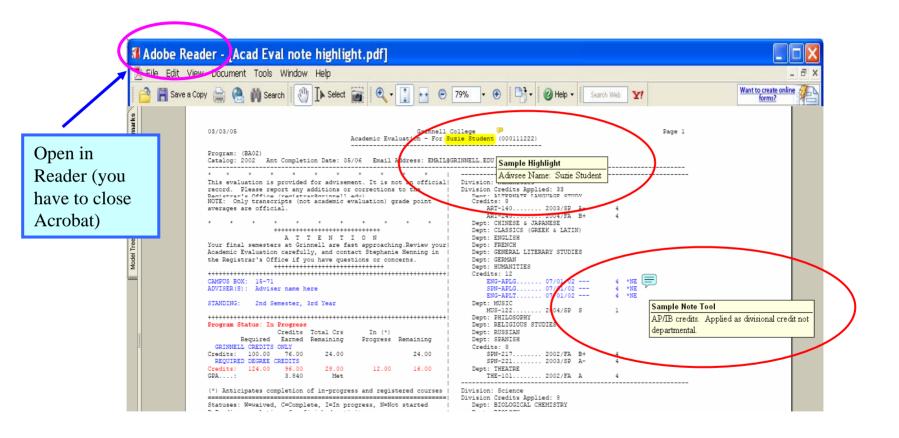


Don't forget to follow .PDF Maker 101 steps to get your document into Acrobat!

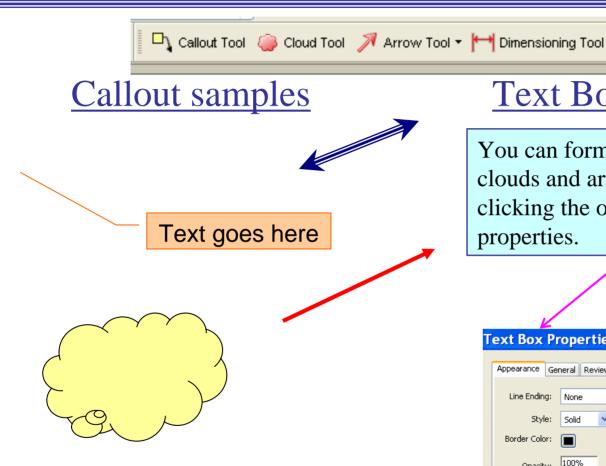
Highlight Tool (Task Tool Bar)



Hover Results—Notes and Highlights

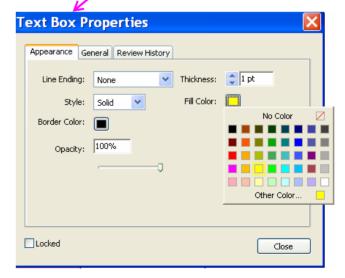


Drawing/Mark-ups



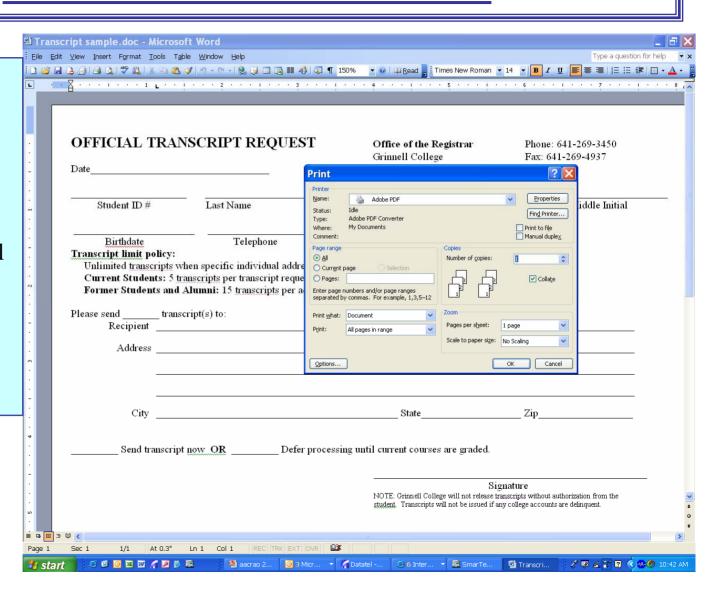
Text Boxes/Arrows

You can format boxes, callouts, clouds and arrows by right clicking the object and selecting properties.

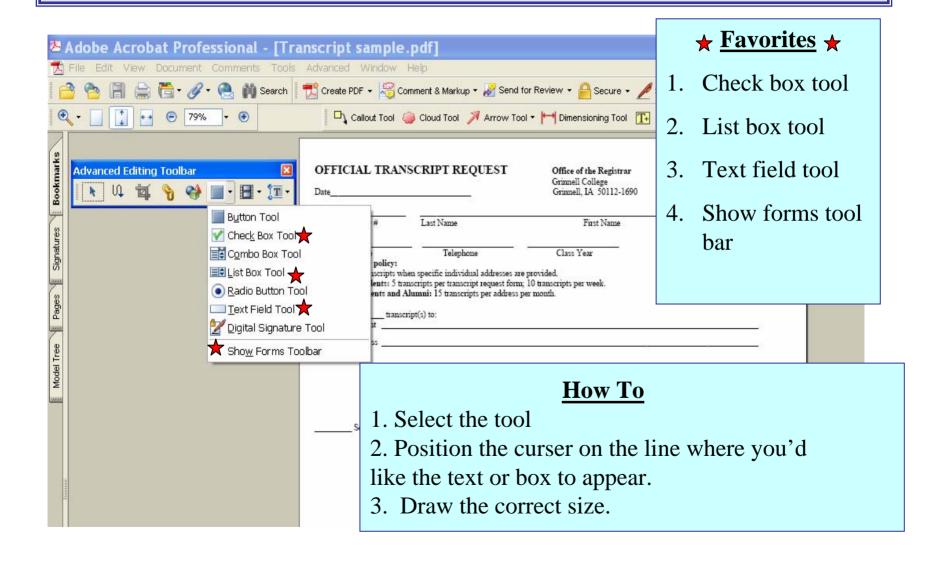


Fill-in Forms -- Adobe

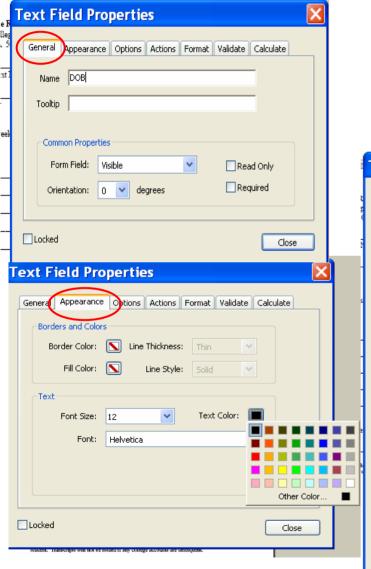
- 1. Create your form in MS Word (or Excel).
- Print to Adobe PDF
- 3. Note the PDF will open in Adobe Reader. CLOSE Reader and open the document in Acrobat.



Fill-in Forms Using Adobe

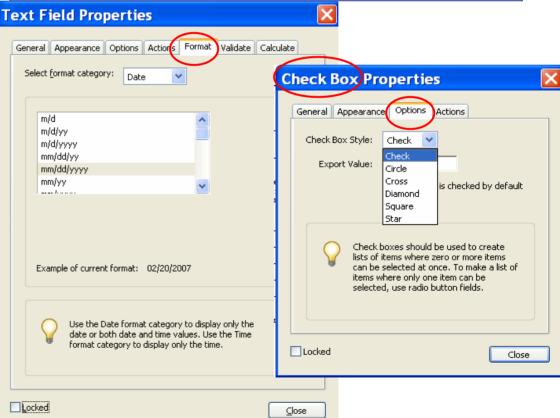


Defining Field Properties

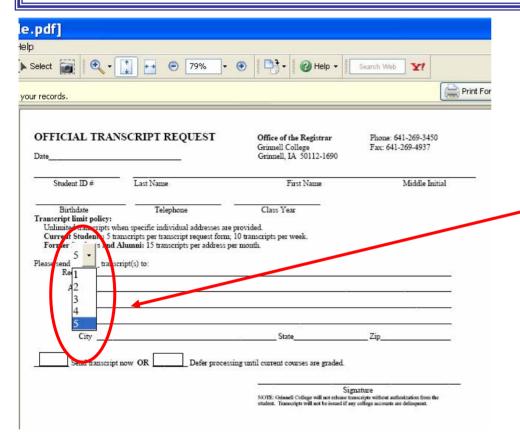


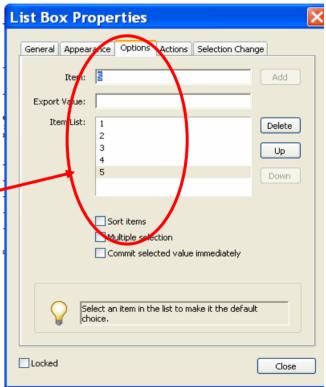
Most Common Definitions (Tabs)

- 1. General: Name the tag and define if entry is required
- 2. Appearance: Font and colors
- 3. Format: Date, time, custom, etc.

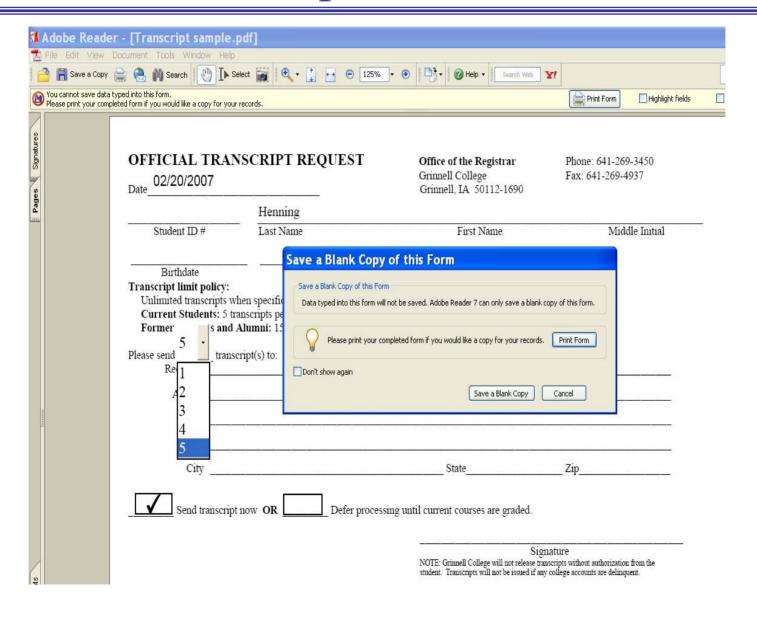


List Box Property Definitions





Completed Form!

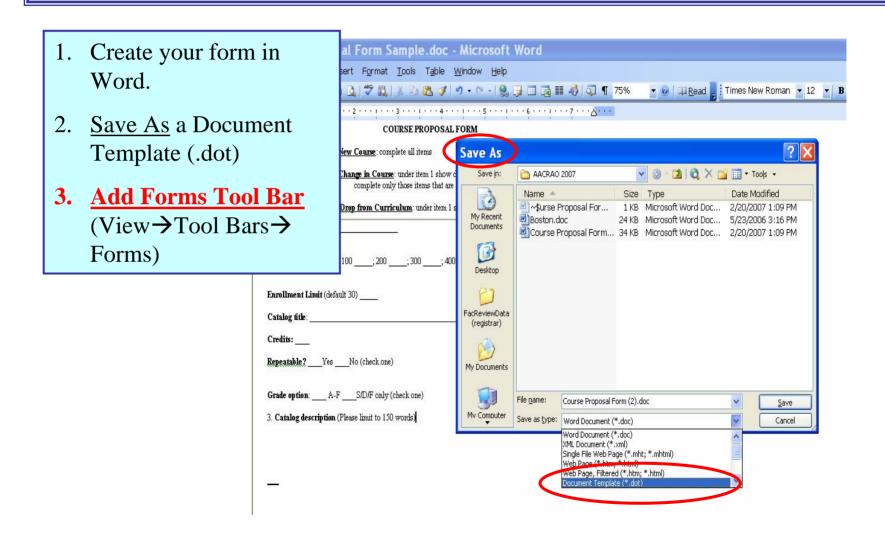


MS Word Form (Benefits Summary)

- <u>Fill-in fields</u> Users can enter text.

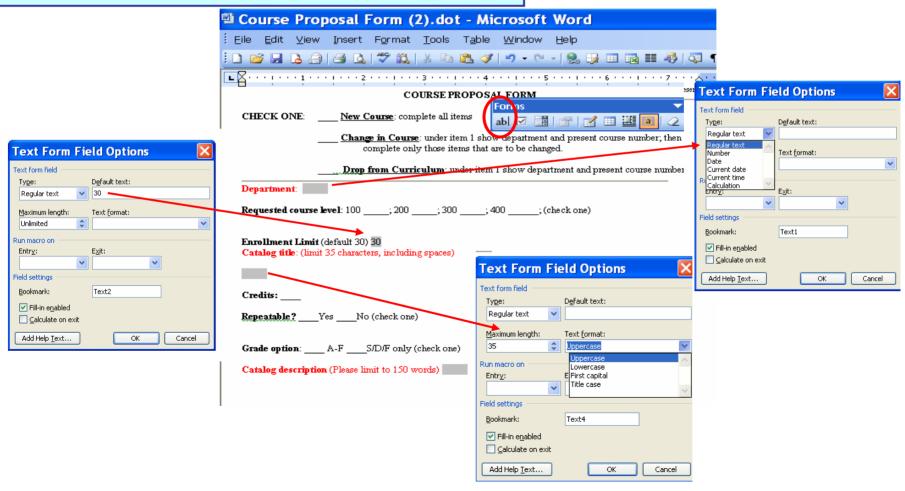
 Document creator sets parameters such as default text, text format, and length.
- **Drop-down list box** Restricts available choices.
- Check boxes Good for yes/no questions.
- Unlike Adobe forms, MS Word forms can be filled in then *easily* e-mailed.

Forms 101 (MS Word)



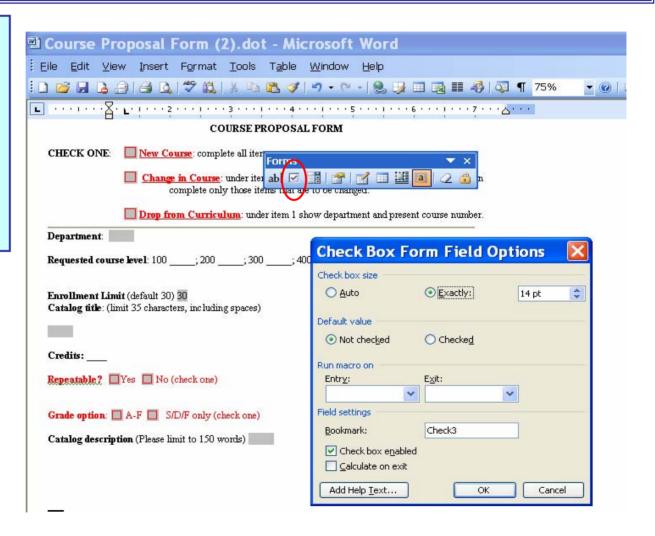
Text Form Field Options

- 1. Place cursor where you'd like a text box.
- Click ab on Forms tool bar.
- 3. Double click shaded box to open Text Form Field Options

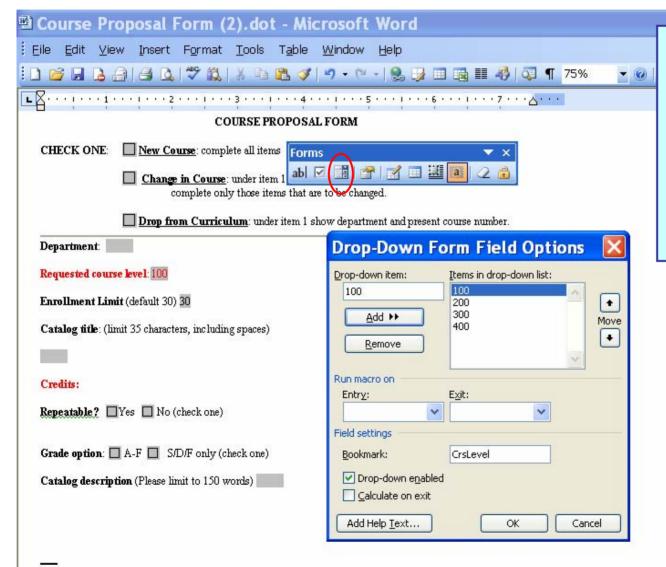


Check Boxes

- 1. Place cursor where you'd like a check box.
- 2. Click check box on Forms tool bar.
- 3. Double click shaded box to open Check Box Form Field Options



Drop-Downs



- 1. Place cursor where you'd like a drop-down.
- 2. Click drop down icon on the forms tool bar.
- 3. Double click shaded box to open Drop-Down Form Field Options

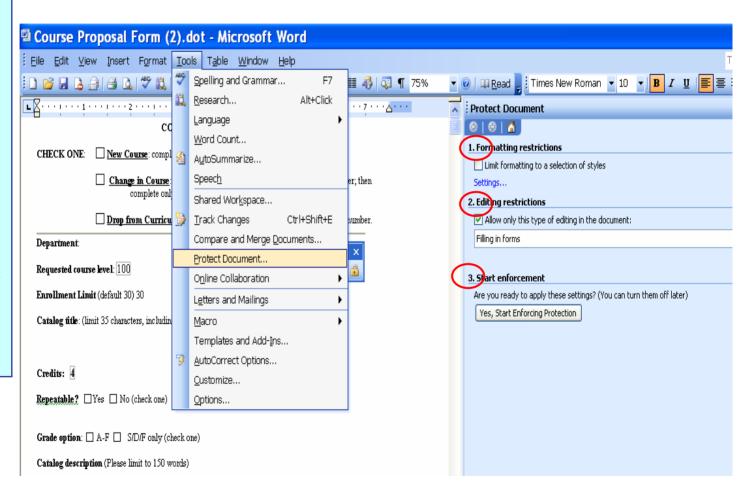
Protect Document!

Very Important

The form is not available for use until you select 'Protect Document'.

AND

To make future changes, you must 'unprotect' document, edit, then protect again.



Finished Form

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□ <u>Drop from Curriculum</u> : under item 1 show department and present course number.					
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400					
Politics of International Relations					
Credits: 4					
Repeatable? Yes No (check one)					
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Grinnell D/F Form

FOR STUDENTS WHO RECEIVE A FINAL GRADE OF D OR F IN A COURSE

To:	Registrar		
From:	: Prof. C. Shell Date: 5/26/06 (Instructor's Name/Signature)		
Re:	Suzie Student (Student Name)		
	History 295 American Civil War (Course ID) (Course Title)		
	Grade received: D F (please check one)		
Please note below the reason(s) for this student's grade, providing as much commentary as possible to assist the Committee in Academic Standing in determining students' status:			
BACKGROUND/SKILLS			
Apparent reading problem			
☐ Vocabulary ☐ Comprehension			
■ Apparent writing problem			
☐ Technical(grammar, structure)			
Content (concepts, organization, analytical reasoning)			
☐ Insufficient high school background for course			
☐ Insufficient lower level course background for course (missing pre-requisites or poor performance in a pre-requisite)			
☐ Poo	or study skills		
Oth	ner l		
APITTUDE/CONCEPTUAL UNDERSTANDING			
Apparent lack of conceptual understanding			
☐ Problems with abstract reasoning			
Problems with applied reasoning			
☐ Oth	uer		

 ☑ Poor class attendance ☑ Lack of class participation ☑ Did not take the final examination ☑ Did not complete final paper(s) ☐ Did not complete assignments (specify:	involvement, distaste or boredom with it? What was the behavior?
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Did the student's behavior in class suggest an attitude or approach to the work that showed a lack of

What Are Key Messages?

"You have a point to make—whether to educate, discuss, promote or advocate. Within every text, key messages are the messages you want your audience to remember and react to. They are *The Message*, the essence."

Newman, J (2006), "Literacy and Learning/Business Writing/Key Messages".

Retrieved 2/19/2007 from http://www.lupinworks.com/roche/pages/keyMessages.php

Delivering Information Key Messages

- Concise: avoid jargon and acronyms
- Active: make every sentence active
- **Positive**: talk about what one can do, not what you can't
- **Short**: one memorable sentence, 10-15 seconds to say
- Specific: address a particular challenge and audience

Creating Key Messages – Online Grading Screen *Before*

Step 1: Select a Semester.

You can edit and enter grades *on-line* from Monday, December 5, until noon, Tuesday, December 27. **Please note that the entry will be closed promptly at noon on December 27.**

Please be aware that due to security reasons you have approximately 30 minutes to enter grades so it is important to have all your grades prepared before you begin entry. If you are interrupted or want to stop entry, click 'submit' on the grade entry screen to save the entries you have already made. You can go back and add more grades or change those you have previously entered; however, **no** grade entry or changes will be allowed after noon, Tuesday, December 27.

(117 words)

Creating Key Messages – Online Grading Screen *After*

You can edit and enter grades *on-line* beginning the first day of exams week each semester. Online access ends promptly at noon on the grading deadline day.

NOTICE

Have your grades ready to enter before proceeding. Due to security reasons you have approximately 30 minutes to enter grades.

(53 words!)

2nd Screen Before

• Step 2: Grade Entry. - Enter grades in the Grade column below. The system will only accept valid grades (see below) and you should enter all final grades at once. You can use the 'tab' key, down arrow or mouse to advance to the next grade. Do NOT use the 'Enter' key during grade entry. This will submit your grades. Enter all your grades and click submit. Failure to enter all your grades in a timely fashion may result in a system generated log-out (this is a security feature). It is recommended that you prepare all your grades and then enter them. *Grade entry access closes at noon, Tuesday, December 27*.

Valid Grades: A, A-, B+, B, B-, C+, C, D and F. (S grades for S/D/F only courses are allowed.)

Special Grades: Grades of I, NGR, AU (audit), and W must be approved and entered by the Registrar. (For more information click the help button.) Students who received a W grade (by withdrawing from a course) will not appear on this listing.

(174 words!)

2nd Screen After

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Click the 'HELP' button above for additional information

(50 words—grades excluded!)

Wrap up/Questions

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