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# Introduction and Report Information

{Add content here. See Chapter 5 for details on using the ETDR template.}

## Introduction and Statement of Purpose

{write an introduction to your masters report describing the purpose of the project, what will be included in the report, what you learned through the process, and how you intend to use your learning in your future career}

## Performance Information

{include the date, place, time, personnel, and any other pertinent information concerning the performance}

## Music Examined

(introduce the musical selections, composers and educational reasoning for the selections}

## Format of Analysis

{provide an overview of the format used in this paper for analysis of each piece}

## Concert Program

{include the concert program}

# Music Education Mission Statement

{This is your philosophy of music education. Be certain to include the following: (1) why we teach music in school and how it fits into the overall purpose of schooling; (2) your theories of student learning and theories on how you can influence student learning through the process of teaching; (3) philosophical support that describes the purpose of such thorough score analysis and rehearsal planning; (4) beliefs relating to high achievement, respect for diversity, classroom environment, and your professional responsibility for these elements. Support your beliefs with scholarly references when possible}

# Quality Literature Selection

{Thoroughly describe your beliefs and reasoning behind selecting quality literature as an ensemble director. Include rationale used for selecting general literature selection, connections to overall curricular purposes, and related literature that supports your rationale for literature selection. You may use the subheadings below if you want to organize your data by topic. For additional subheadings, copy the format and add the titles and narrative}

# [name of concert selection]

This chapter is included to show a few more examples of headings, subheads, figures, and tables. You can add as many chapters as needed for your ETDR.

## Unit I. Composer

{include a thorough biographical narrative of the composer making specific connection to this composition. Be certain to include the reference citations for all data and quotations}

* Only talk about the composer.
* When/where they were born, where they grew up, primary/secondary school background, how they started in music.
* College degrees from where, who their primary teachers/influences were.
* Their first composition/when they got their first break.
* Awards/accolades.
* If living, what they are doing right now. If deceased, when this occurred and if there are any significant circumstances that surround it.

## Unit II. Composition

{Include a thorough description of the composition such as general background, cultural relevance, unique instrumentation, and any other information that would provide an understanding of the piece}

* Only talk about the composition itself (who, what, when, where, how)
* Commissioned work; who, where, why, premier performance, who conducted.
* When was it composed, arranged, transcribed, edited?
* Difficulty level (grade) and duration of piece.

## Unit III. Historical Perspective

{Include a thorough background of the historical background relevant to this composition. Only talk about the “why” of the piece. If the composer is living, contact them in a professional manner.}

## Unit IV. Technical Considerations

{This section should be detailed with all technical considerations important to a conductor elaborating and referencing the elements indicated on the score analysis form. Include specific measure numbers, instruments involved, description of the technical challenge and proposed solutions. Also expose important rehearsal considerations referencing the lesson plans when applicable}

* Generic tonal centers.
* Unique/necessary instruments for performance.
* Ranges (extremes, going over the break, etc).
* Ornaments (if any).
* Extended techniques.
* Solo, solis, or passages of the like.
* Percussion (if any).
* Meter
* Tempo
* Unique note beaming/phrase markings.
* For every technique you reveal, make sure you are clear with why you bring up the consideration and a way to help the ensemble address it.

## Unit V. Stylistic Considerations

{This section exposes specific stylistic considerations required for effective performance. These should elaborate on and reference the score analysis form. Include specific measure numbers, instruments involved, description of the stylistic challenge and proposed solutions. Also expose important rehearsal considerations referencing the lesson plans when applicable}

* Style markings
* Articulation
* Dynamics
* Phrasing

## Unit VI. Musical Elements

{This section exposes specific musical considerations required for expressive performance. These should elaborate on and reference the score analysis form. Include specific measure numbers, instruments involved, description of the musical challenge and proposed solutions. Also expose important rehearsal considerations referencing the lesson plans when applicable}

* Melody – Talk about the melodic lines/ideas that exist and the instruments they reside in.
  + Melody resides in the soprano line, the third, the fifth, etc…
* Harmony – Talk about everything EXCEPT the melody.
  + Harmony resides in alto/tenor line, the third, the fifth, tonal center shifts, etc…
* Rhythm – Talk ONLY about rhythm here.
* Timbre – How orchestration creates different timbres.
  + How does orchestration create different textures?
  + How does orchestration portray different moods?
  + Does each section have its own timbre created by shifts in orchestration?
  + What instruments play what parts to create specific timbres/sounds?
  + Are their patterns in orchestration/composition techniques?

## Unit VII. Form and Structure

{Provide your overview of the formal structure of the composition. Include relevant information important to the conductor with measure numbers, relevant instrumentation elements, and other necessary information}

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| Measure Number: | Section: | Musical Considerations: | Tonal Centers: |
| m. 1-4 Introduction | Introduction | 3/2 time signature is present. Powerful opening with a descending chord progression, ultimately leading to dominant. Passing tones, added ninths, and fourths create dissonances throughout the melodic line. | d minor |

## Unit VIII. Suggested Listening

{provide a list of suggested listening exposing the aspect for which to listen}

* Other works by the same composer that are similar to the current piece.
* Other works by other composers that are similar to the current piece.

## Unit IX. Additional References and Resources

{use bibliographic style approved by your committee chair}

## Unit X. Seating Chart and Acoustical Justification

{describe the seating chart and provide rational support the decisions made in reference to acoustical principles}

Figure . Seating Chart

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## Unit XI. Rehearsal Plans and Evaluations

#### Rehearsal Plan – Rehearsal #1

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#### Rehearsal Plan – Rehearsal #2

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Timesaving elements like headings, and caption labels for figures and tables, are shown below. You can modify headings and other styles to meet departmental requirements. Find your Word version at [k-state.edu/grad/etdr/word](http://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/word/) and read the “Using Styles” section.

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## Adding figure and table captions

In chapters, each figure and table must have a caption/label, and each caption must be included in the List of Figures or List of Tables. The easiest way is to INSERT a caption, which lets Word do all the work (applies Caption style, adds numbering, checks sequence, etc.).

* In Word for Windows: *References* > *Captions* section > **Insert Caption**
* In Word for Mac: *Insert* > **Caption**

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* Single- or double-spaced? Bold or not? Centered or left-justified?
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* Tables: Put captions above or below?

### Second, set your caption style for figures, then tables (must be trained separately)

1. Train your first figure caption. For details, see “Captions for figures and tables” for your Word version at [k-state.edu/grad/etdr/word](http://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/word/).
2. Train your first table caption.
3. From then on, simply insert a caption (**Insert** > **Caption**); make sure the label is set to Figure or Table; and click **OK**.

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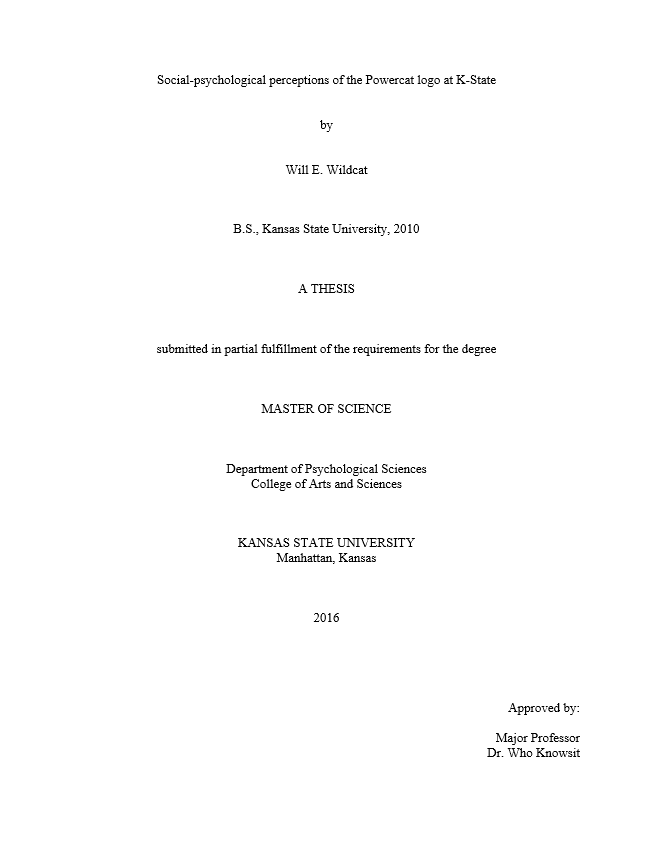


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Table guidelines:

* You and your adviser control table size, placement, page layout (Portrait or Landscape), appearance, fonts, and other details. Page size is not limited.
* If needed, tables and figures can extend one-half inch into the left and right margins.
* Tables must be legible in electronic and printed formats.

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* **Mac** Word 2011 (also good for 2016):  
  [Word for Mac 2011 resources](https://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/word/wordmac11/) > [Configure Word … Word for Mac 2011](http://www.screencast.com/t/ItmGyWOi)

**3. Get ETDR help sooner.** Don’t wait until you’re near to finishing.

* Attend ETDR walk-in clinics and presentations, listed on the [ETDR homepage](http://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/).
* Use the [ETDR Service Request form](http://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/request/) to get a meeting in person or by webconference.
* Contact the IT Help Desk, 785-532-7722, [helpdesk@k-state.edu](mailto:helpdesk@k-state.edu).
* Use resources on the [ETDR website](http://www.k-state.edu/grad/etdr/).

**4. Learn to use styles, which have time-saving features.** A style a set of formatting characteristics such as font size, indents, line spacing, alignment, etc. When you modify a style, it changes all text using that style. You can modify styles in the ETDR Word template to meet your departmental requirements. Those styles include:

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* Page Heading = for sections names not to be in the Table of Contents (like Abstract).
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Figure . Correct caption in Appendix A. See the ETDR website for instructions on changing appendix captions.

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Figure B. EXAMPLE of caption in Appendix B, with appendix identifier and number.

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