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## Figures, Tables, and Captions

* Use the “Insert Caption” function in the References tool ribbon to properly insert captions. Do not insert captions into text boxes or within tables. Caption descriptions should be brief.
* Caption formatting is already set using Times New Roman 12-point font size, single line spacing, and caption numbering. See the APPENDIX section for guidance on caption numbering for tables and figures located in an appendix.
* Use center alignment for captions consisting of only one line. Use justified alignment for captions consisting of more than one line.
* Font size for text inside of tables and figures and captions cannot be less than 10-point and not more than 12-point.
* Notes underneath tables should use 10-point font size, italicized font, single line spacing, left alignment, and 0-point Before and 24-point After spacing.
* Figures and tables should be inserted either before or after a paragraph or list (not within a paragraph or list).
* Use center alignment for figure pictures and tables.
* Use single line spacing for figure pictures, table contents, and figure and table notes.
* Ensure that there is 24-point After spacing applied after tables.
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| **Purdue University Colors and Mascots** | |
| Gold and Black | Purdue’s colors |
| Purdue Pete | Purdue’s sports mascot |
| Boilermaker Special | Purdue’s official mascot – a locomotive |
| Big Bass Drum | Drum used by Purdue’s band members. |

*NOTE: Notes should be located underneath the table using a 10-point font size, italicized font, single line spacing, justified alignment, and apply 0-point Before and 24-point After spacing**.*

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| **Examples of Graduate Degree Programs at Purdue University** | | | |
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| Computer Science | Industrial Engineering | Nuclear Engineering | Statistics |
| Economics | Linguistics | Physics | Technology |
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(1.1)

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3. If using 1.0 (single) line spacing for your references, apply 0-point Before and no more than 12-point After spacing to all references. If using 1.5 or 2.0 line spacing for your references, apply 0-point Before and 0-point After spacing.
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| **Famous Purdue Alumni** | |
| Neil Armstrong | Mike Alstott |
| Gus Grissom | Jim Gaffigan |
| Drew Brees | David Boudia |

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