

1. Choose elements you want students to put onto their one-pagers: for example, quotations, key themes, literary elements, discussion of style, important characters or dates, connections to other disciplines, connections to their lives, connections to modern culture.
2. Create a layout using the shapes tool in PowerPoint or something similar.
3. Connect your instructions to your layout. Make it clear which elements should go in which area of your template (this is especially important in younger grades).
4. Rubrics created for these assignments should draw directly from success criteria and should be discussed prior to giving this assessment.
5. Digital one-pagers can be created using a variety of programs (depending on the level of comfort students and teachers have), but are just as effective if built in a word processing program.
6. One-pagers should be displayed for all students to participate in a Virtual Gallery walk. This is especially true if the one-pager is being used for a larger summary (unit, film, etc.).

Source: Adapted from Potash (2019). <https://www.cultofpedagogy.com/one-pagers>