

# microsoft word workshop: how to take control of the "back end" of a document

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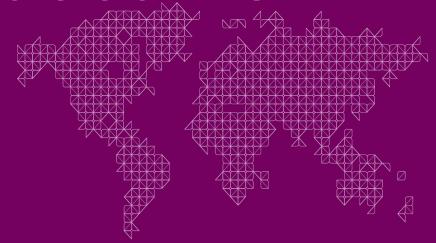
## What we'll learn about today

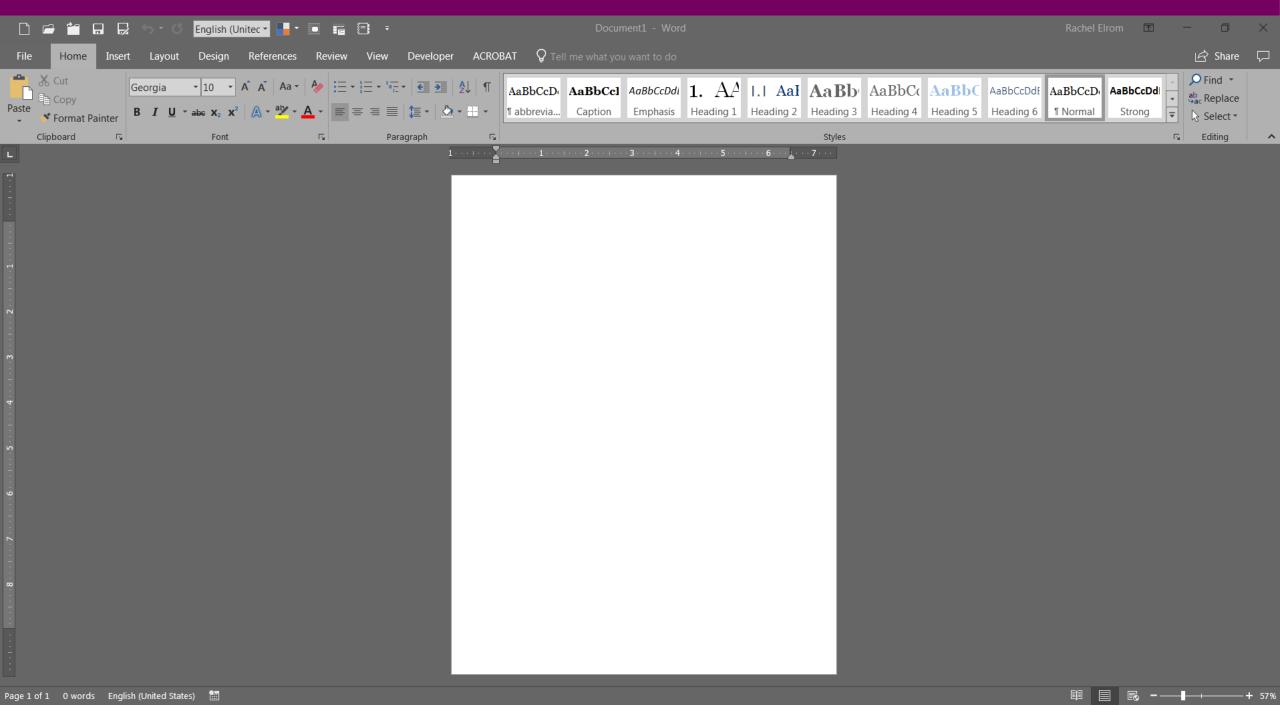
- A lot of basic skills in the following areas
- What the "back end" of a Word document looks like, how it works, and why this is important
- How to set headers and footers
- How the various page and section breaks function
- How to add in page numbers in the correct place in a document
- How to troubleshoot issues with page breaks and page numbering

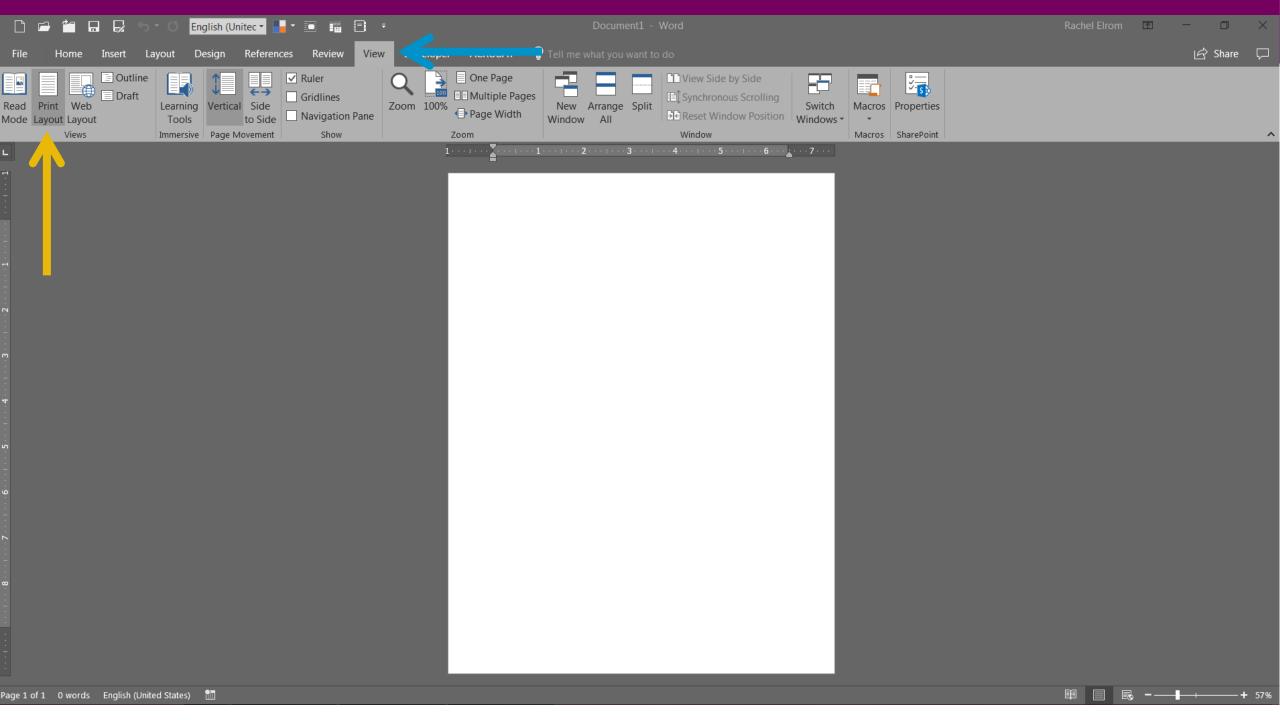


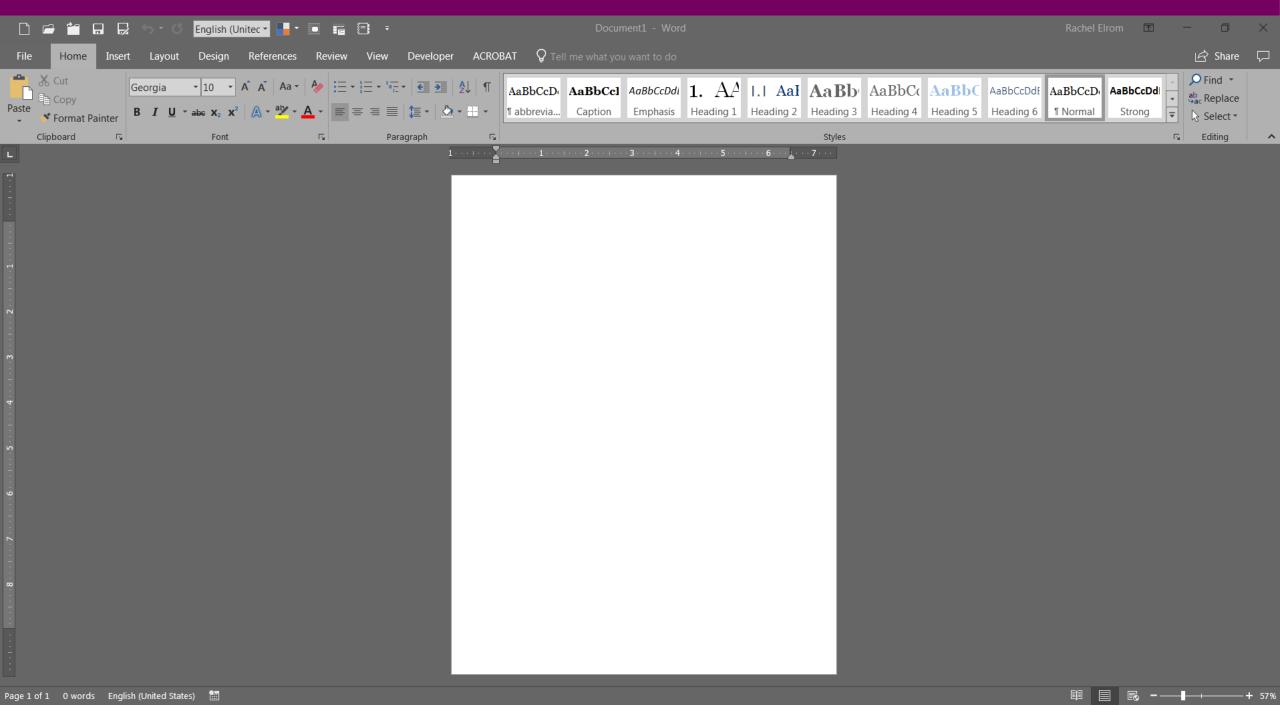
## the "back end" of a document

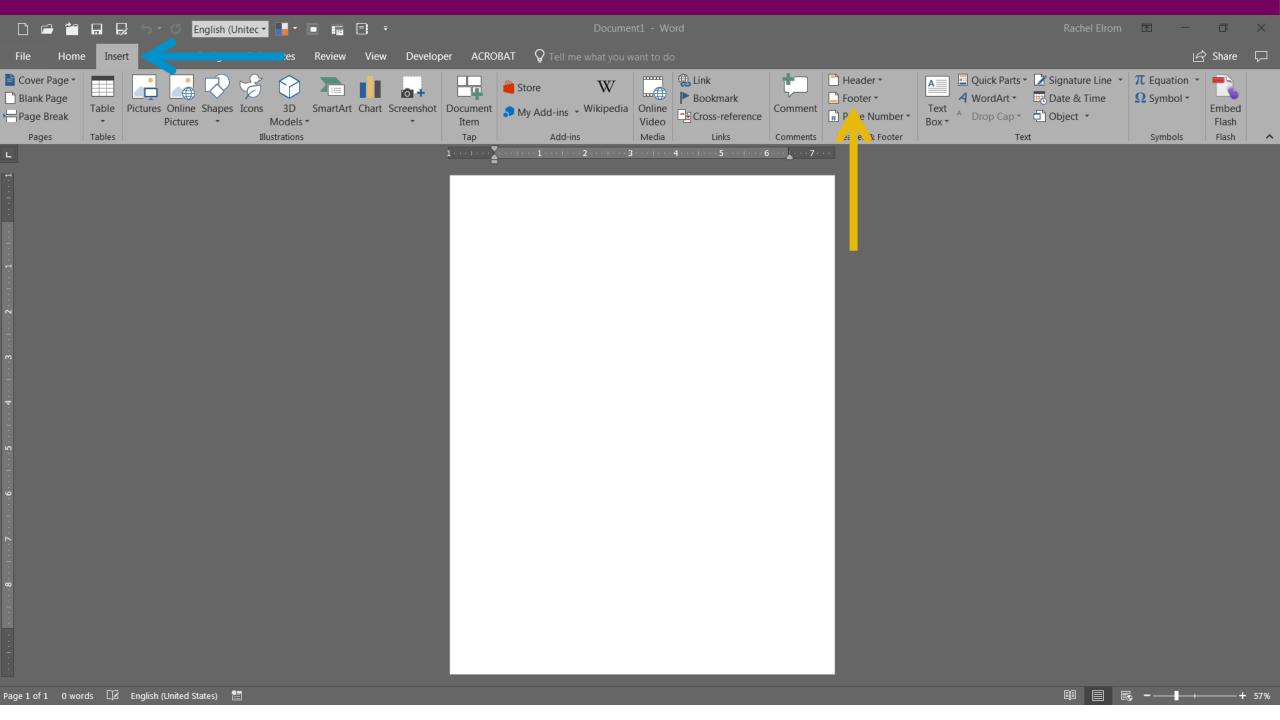
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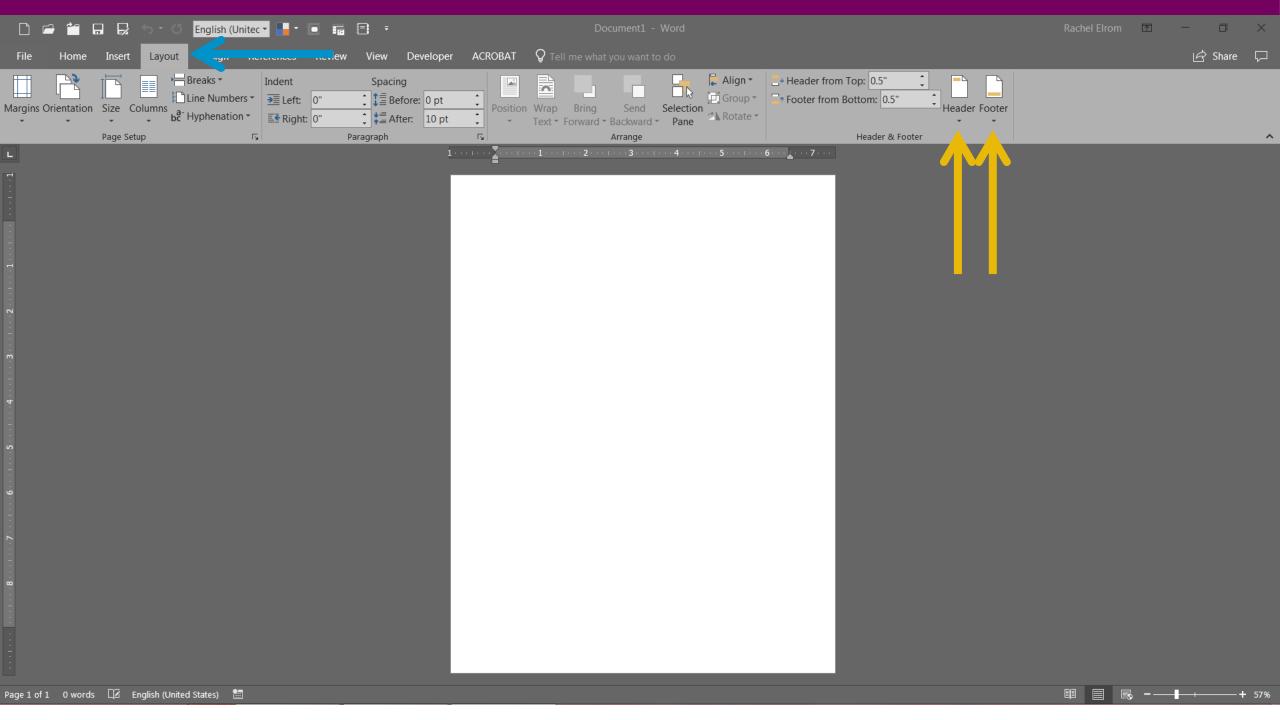


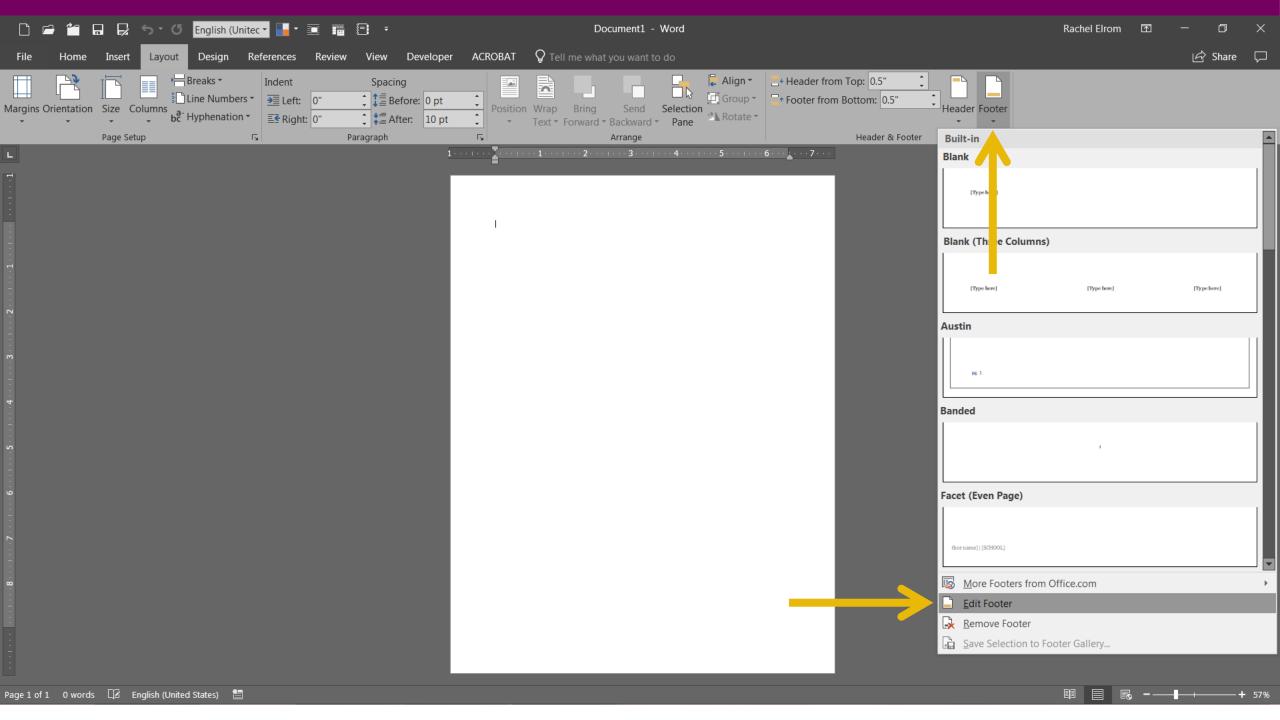


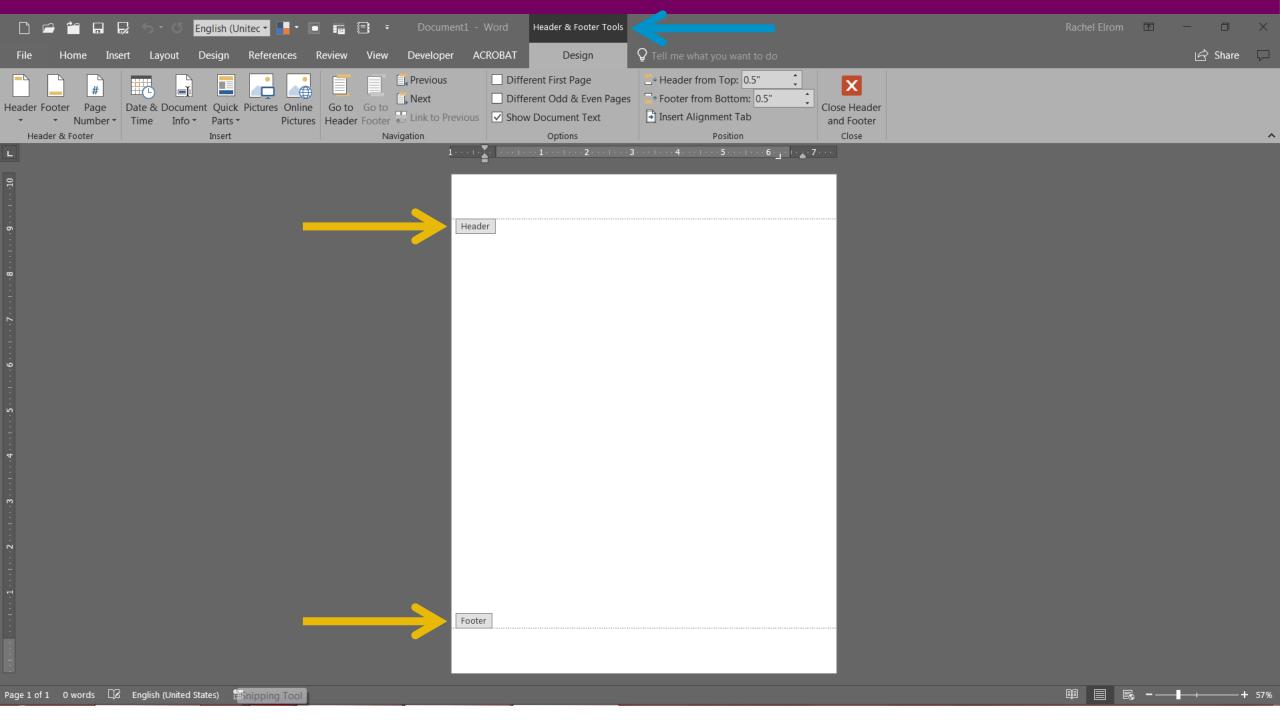


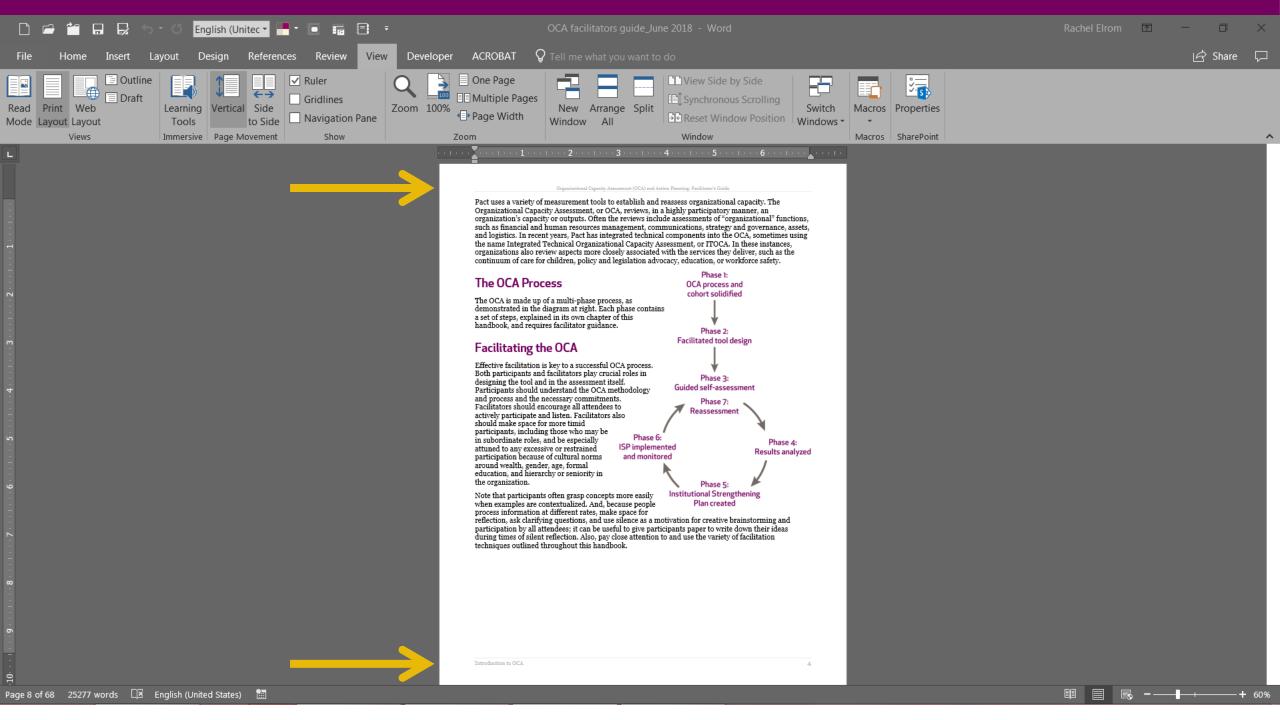


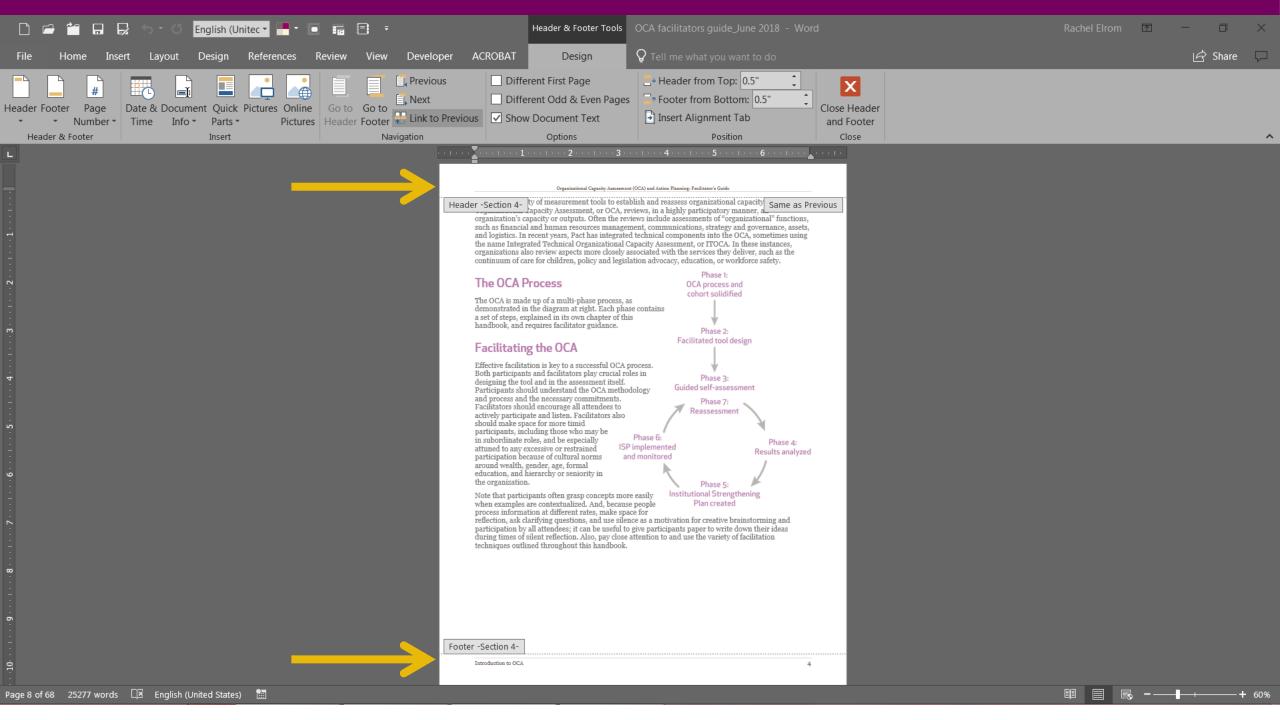


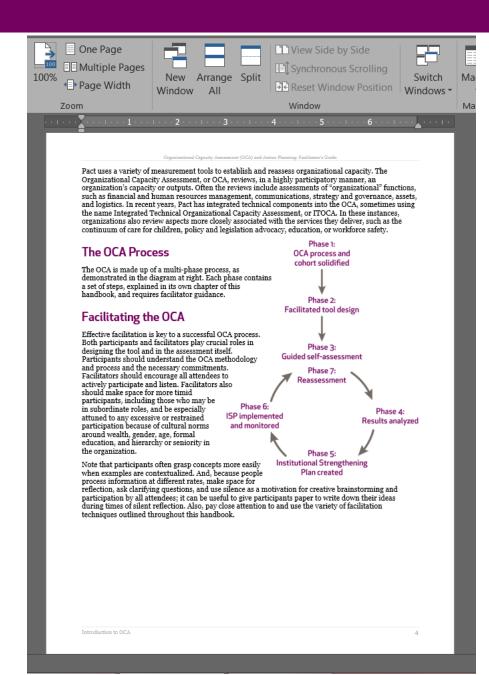


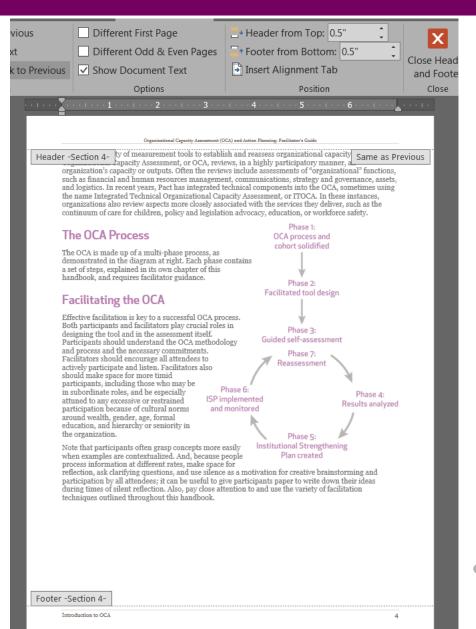


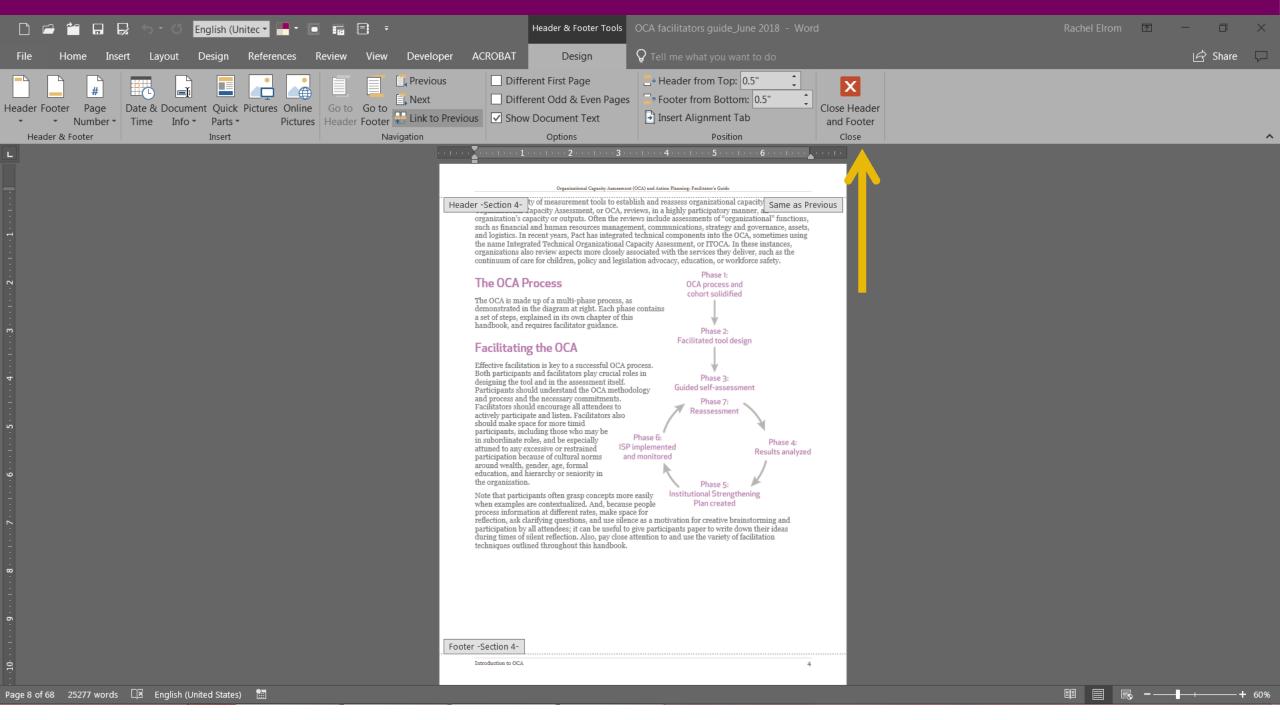








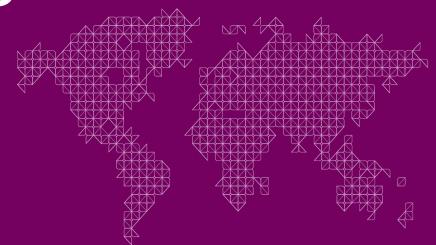






# headers and footers

what do we use them for, and how do we format them?



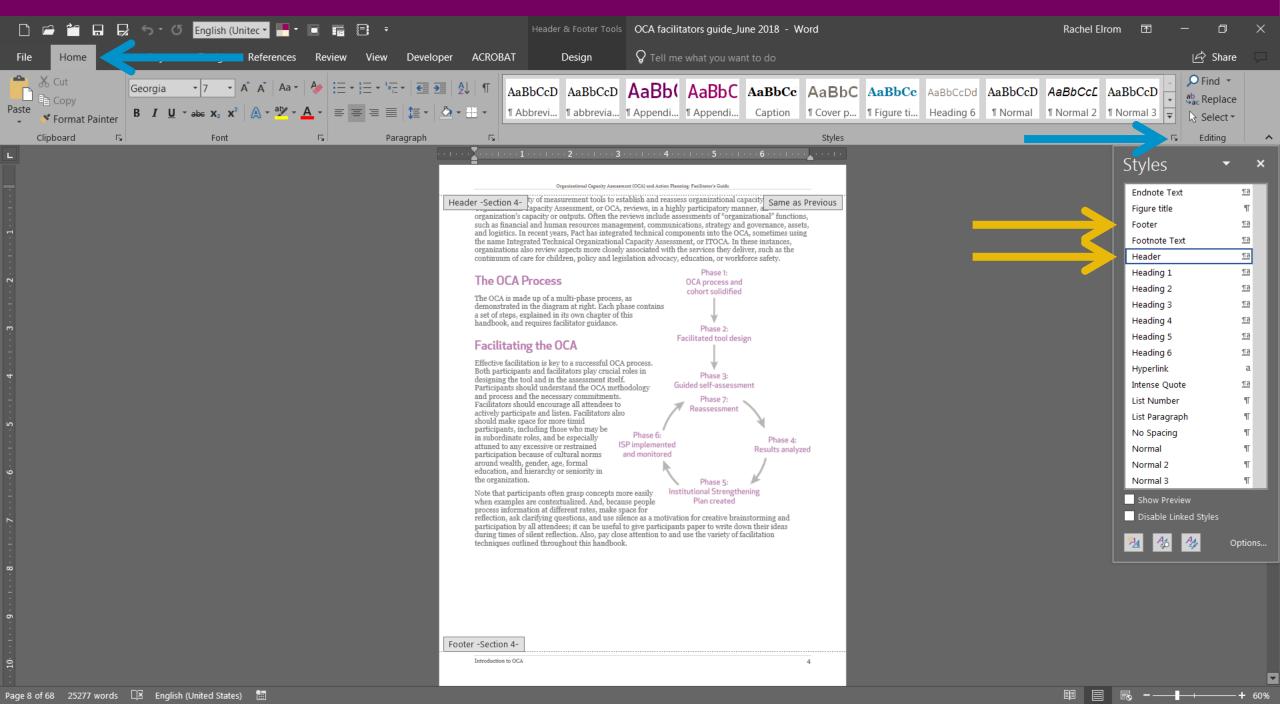
## headers and footers 101

- 1. What is the fundamental difference between a header and a footer?
- 2. What is the difference between a header and a heading?
- 3. Can each page in a Word document have more than one header or footer?
- 4. Can an entire multi-page Word document have more than one header or footer?
- 5. In \*most\* documents, where should page numbers be placed: in the header or in the footer?

### how to format headers and footers

- open the back end of the document
- type in text as you like
- you can add in page numbers during this step (note: you can also add page numbers out of the back end view)
- you can even add pictures or logos\*\*\*
- headers and footers always will follow their styles







### BrandHub

in Integrated Communications

Following -

Actions **▼** 

Overview

Content

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#### PACT BRANDING + MARKING RESOURCES

Welcome to the Pact branding + marking subspace! On this subspace, you can find information on Pact's brand, various versions of our logo and tagline, and templates for materials and resources from an email signature to a proposal or report cover. Can't find what you're looking for? Email someone on the integrated communications team. Need a template that isn't here? Visit the Support Portal to submit a request to the integrated communications team.

#### **OUR BRAND**

#### Items tagged with branding

- Pact color swatches (CMYK, RGB, HEX)
- Update to some of our color specifications: CMYK vs. RGB vs. HEX
- Office Signage Standards
- Pact's Brand Standards Manual

#### LOGOS

- @ Pact logo with tagline
- @ Pact logo without tagline
- OPact logo for professional design/printing
- O Locus logo

#### **TEMPLATES**

- Branding strategies and marking plans for USAID awards
- Case studies
- Certificate of completion
- © Email signature
- Fact sheets (standard 2-pagers)
- Fax
- Letterhead
- ② PA sector strategies (for internal use only)
- PowerPoint presentations
- Proposals
- Word documents/reports
- Word document back covers
- Word documents for USAID contracts
- $\blacksquare$  Tips and tricks for formatting in MS Word
- \* Templates are optimized for MS Office 2013. If you need to upgrade, click here , login with your pactworld email

#### **GRAPHICS**

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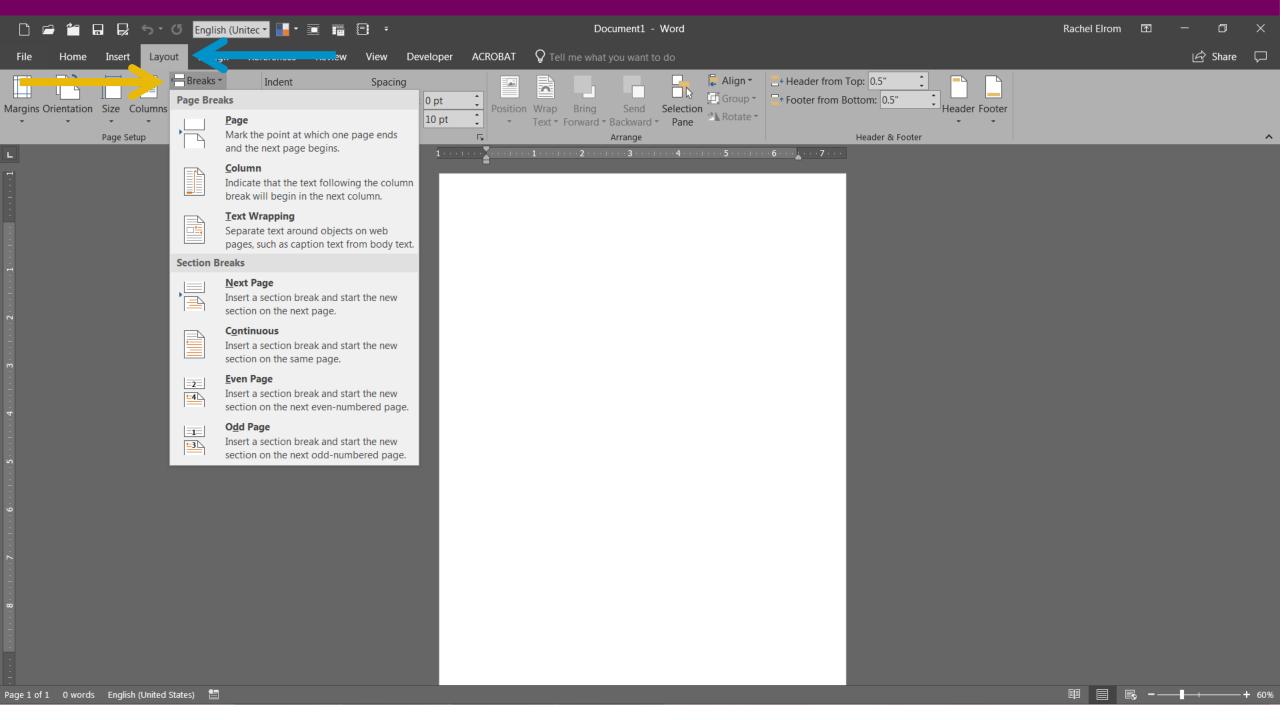
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# breaks

what is their purpose, beyond making us crazy, and how can we "un-crazy" them?





## the only breaks you should use

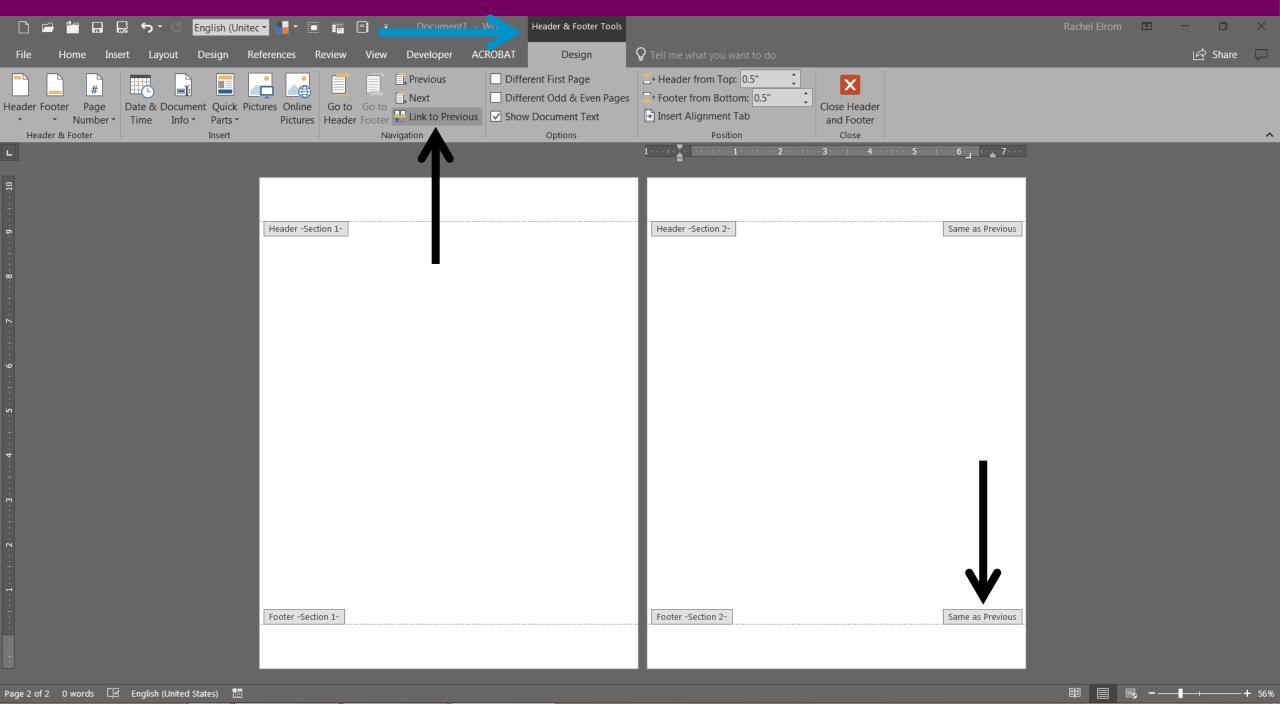
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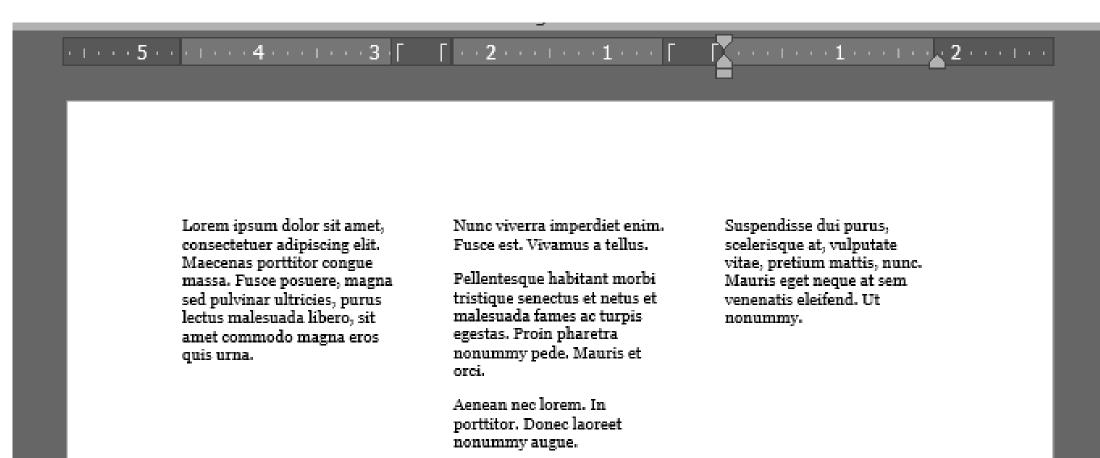
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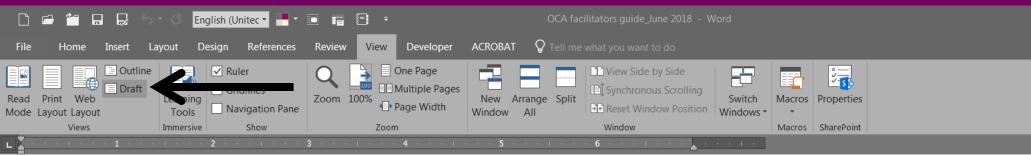
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# troubleshooting





continuum of care for children, policy and legislation advocacy, education, or workforce safety.

### The OCA Process

The OCA is made up of a multi-phase process, as demonstrated in the diagram at right. Each phase contains a set of steps, explained in its own chapter of this handbook, and requires facilitator guidance.

### Facilitating the OCA

Effective facilitation is key to a successful OCA process. Both participants and facilitators play crucial roles in designing the tool and in the assessment itself. Participants should understand the OCA methodology and process and the necessary commitments. Facilitators should encourage all attendees to actively participate and listen. Facilitators also should make space for more timid participants, including those who may be in subordinate roles, and be especially attuned to any excessive or restrained participation because of cultural norms around wealth, gender, age, formal education, and hierarchy or seniority in the organization.

Note that participants often grasp concepts more easily when examples are contextualized. An , because people process information at different rates, make space for reflection, ask clarifying questions, and use silence as a motivation for creative brainstorming and participation by all at endees; it can be useful to give participants paper to write down their ideas during times of silent reflection. Also, pay close attention to and use the variety of facilitation techniques outlined throughout this handbook.

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### Phase 1: OCA Cohort and Process Solidified

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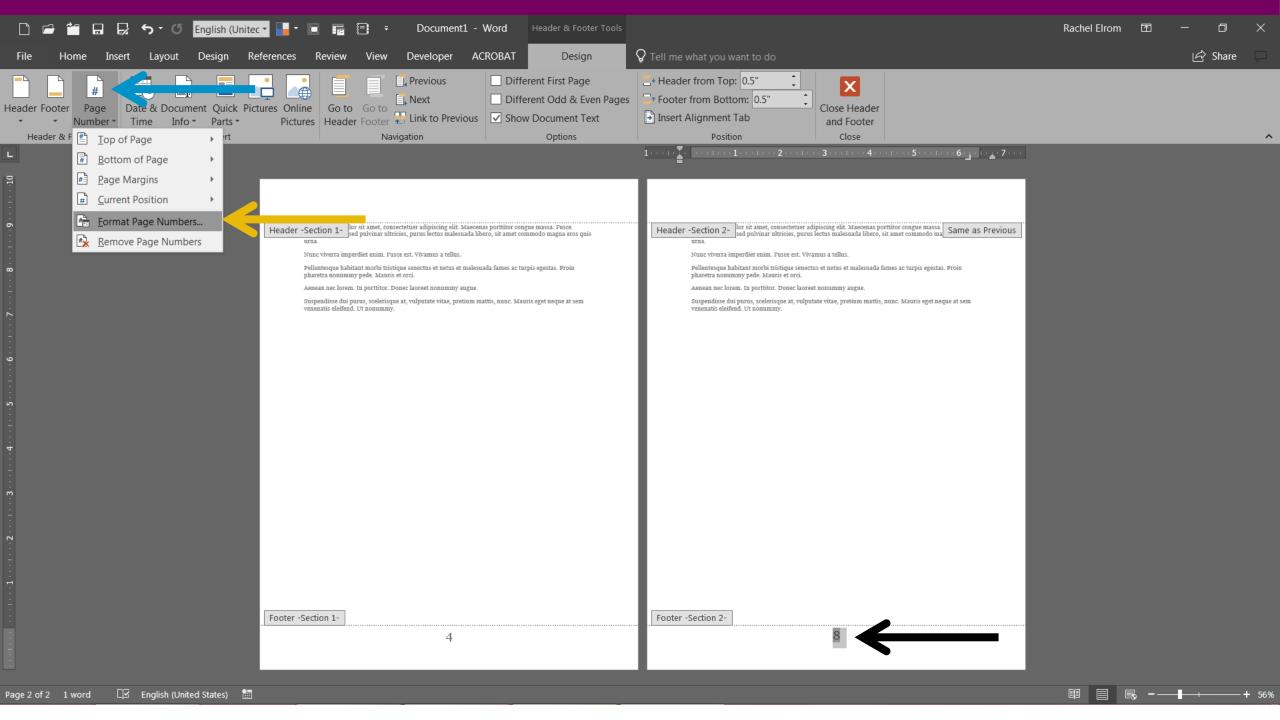
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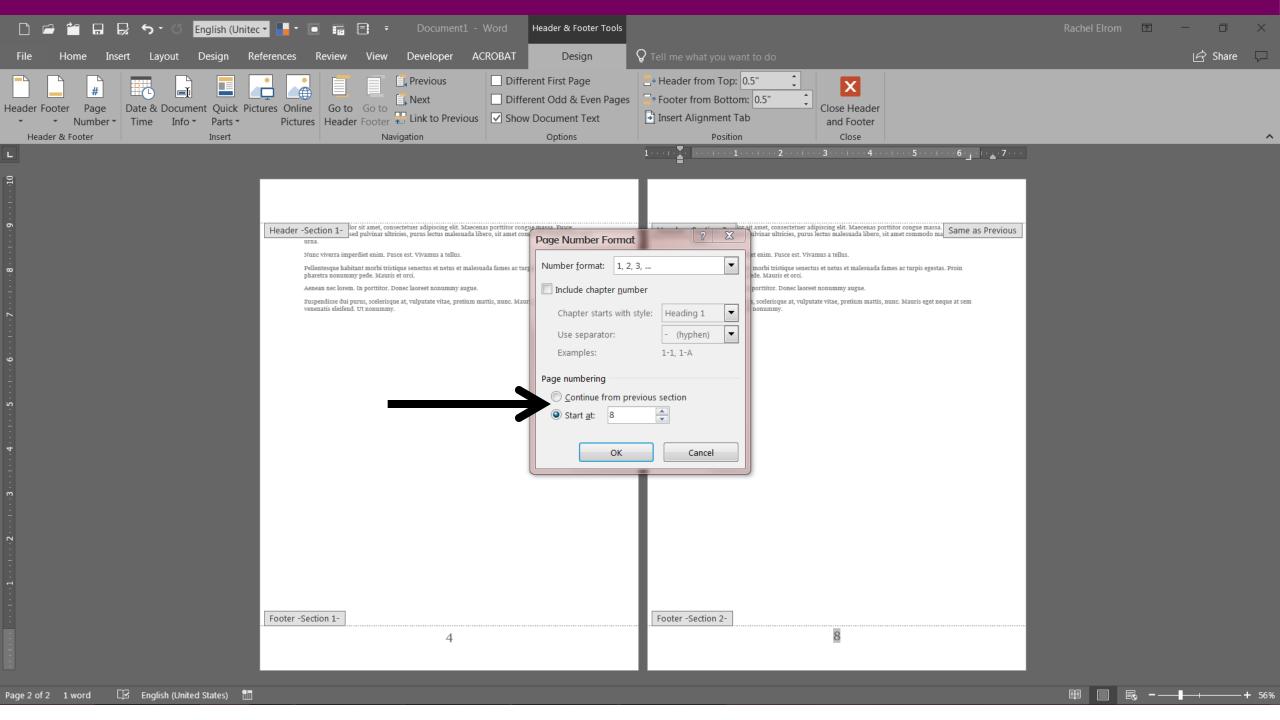
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