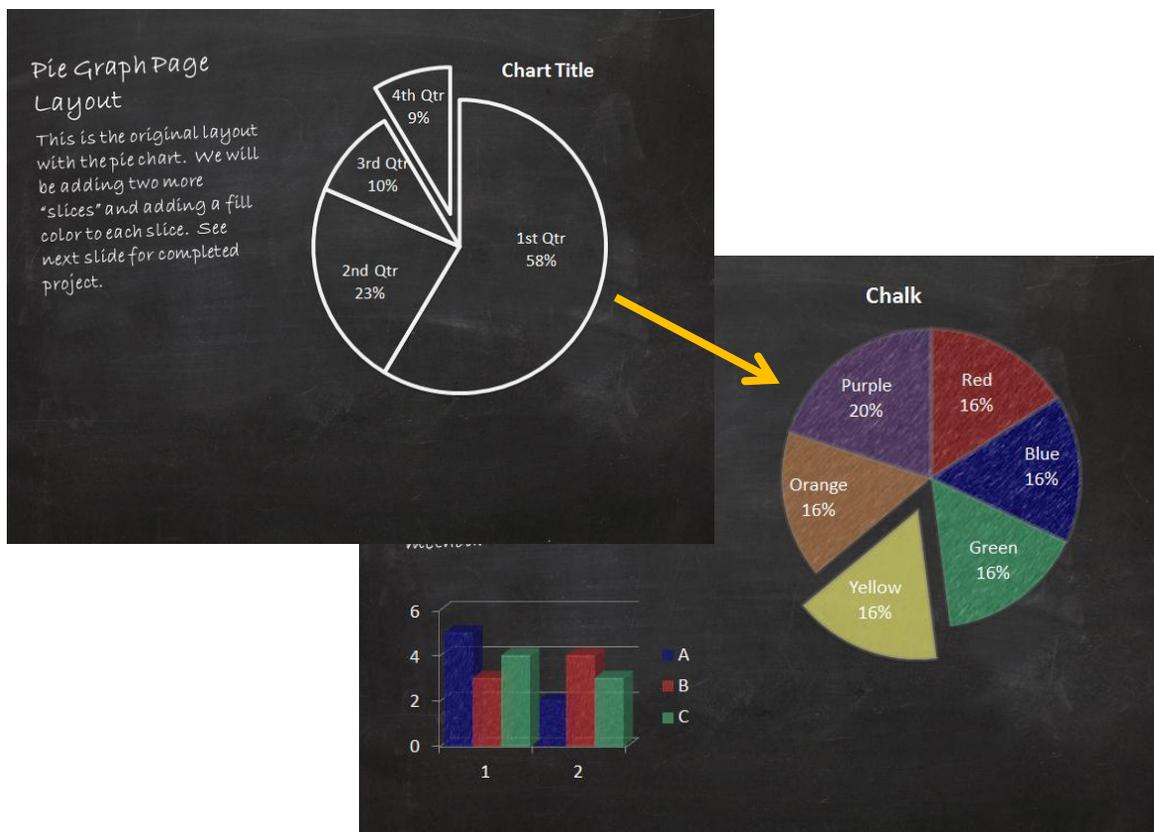


# Creating Artistic Effects

Using “Artistic Effects” in PowerPoint 2010 to achieve a “Chalk” shape and fill color

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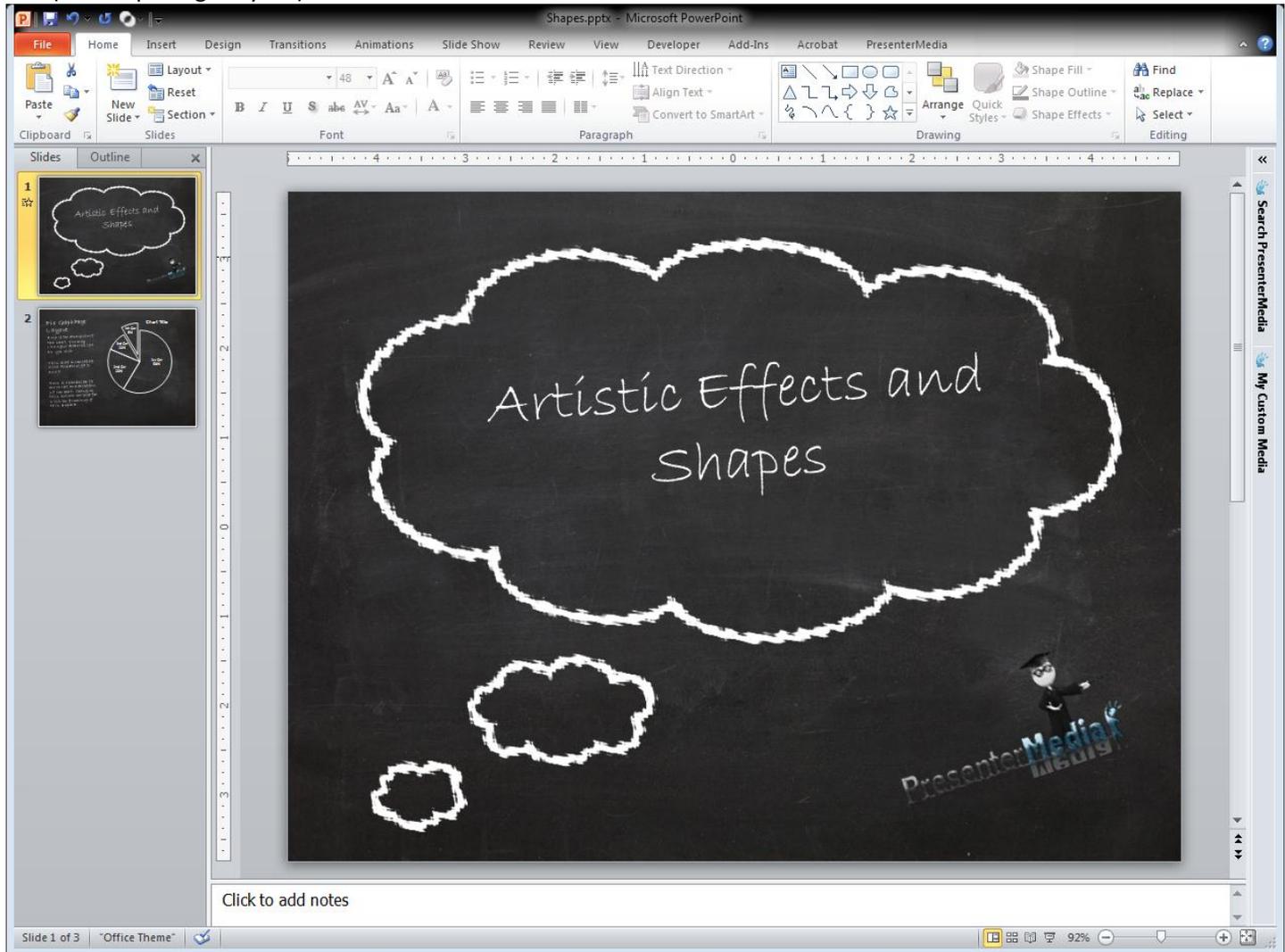


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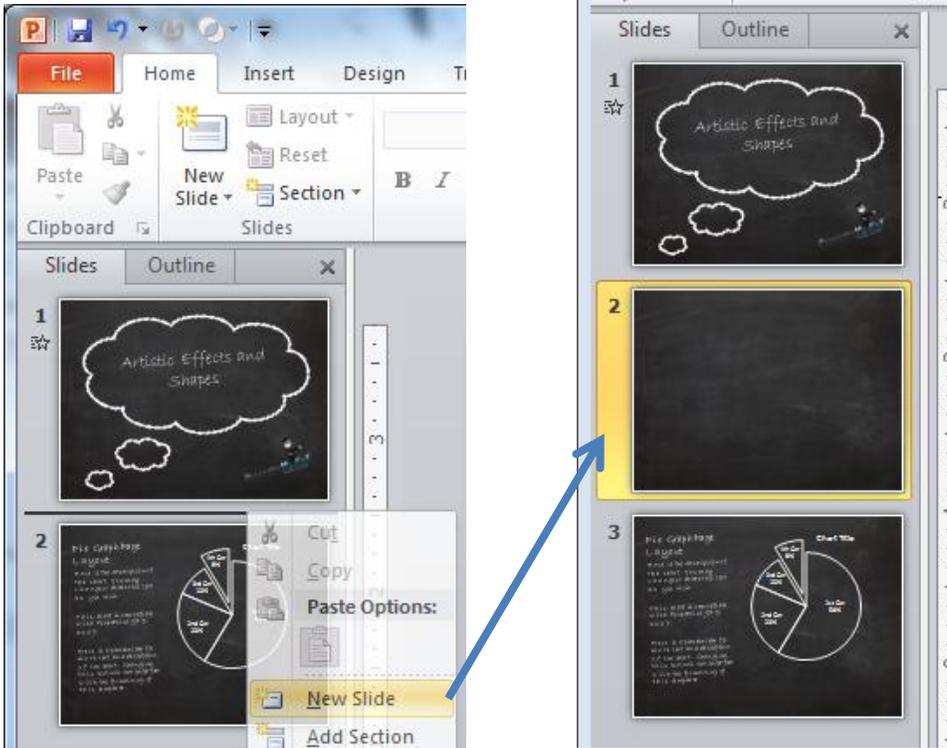
Have you downloaded our "Chalkboard Doodles" template or FlowChart Doodles template? Did you know that with a few simple steps that you can add additional items to these templates and make them match the chalkboard style? Let's go ahead and get started learning how to do this.

First of all, you'll need our template on your computer ([Click Here if you need to download the template](#)).

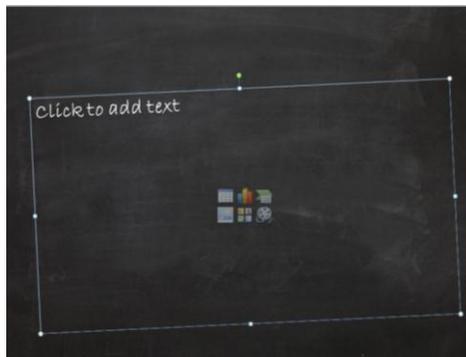
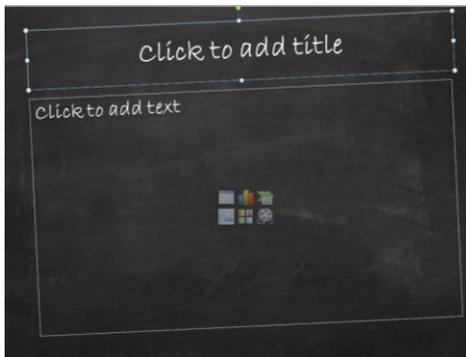
Next, open the template, there will be 21 slides automatically shown, but we really only need slides # 1 (title slide) and #16 (Pie Graph Page Layout)



Next, create a blank slide so you can create the shapes you'll be using.



By default, the slide will have a title section as well as a content section, delete both of these by selecting them and hitting the "Delete" button on your keyboard.

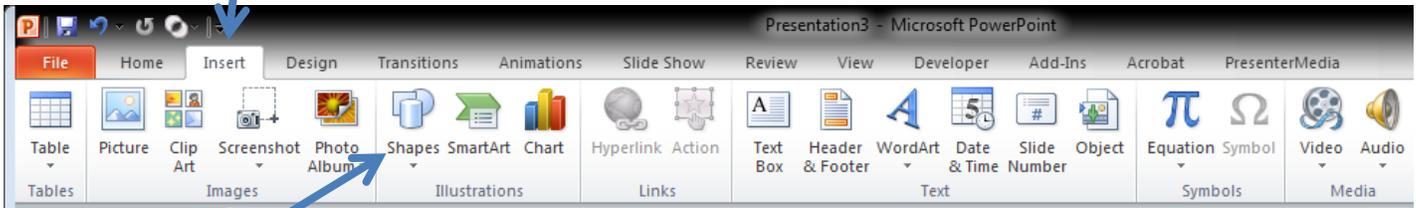


Now, we have a blank slate to work with.



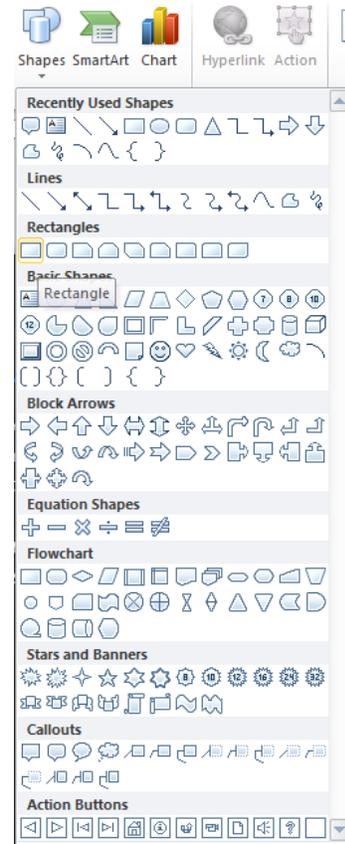
It's time to insert a shape.

Step 1) Click "Insert" on the tab at the top of your screen.

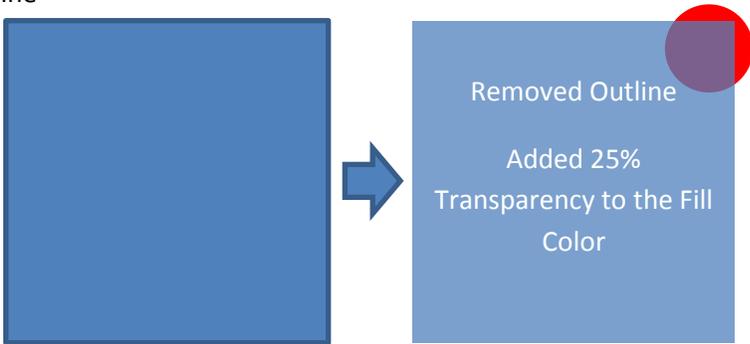


Step 2) Click "Shapes" on the Illustrations portion of the ribbon

Step 3) Select a shape to insert. For our example, we'll be using a rectangle.

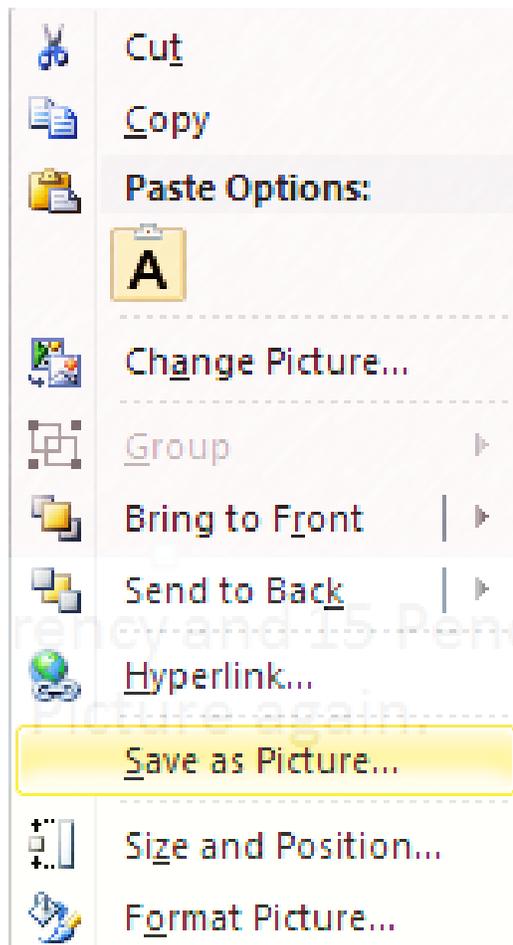


Step 4) Your shape will insert with a Solid Fill and a Shape Outline. We need to change the fill and remove the Shape Outline

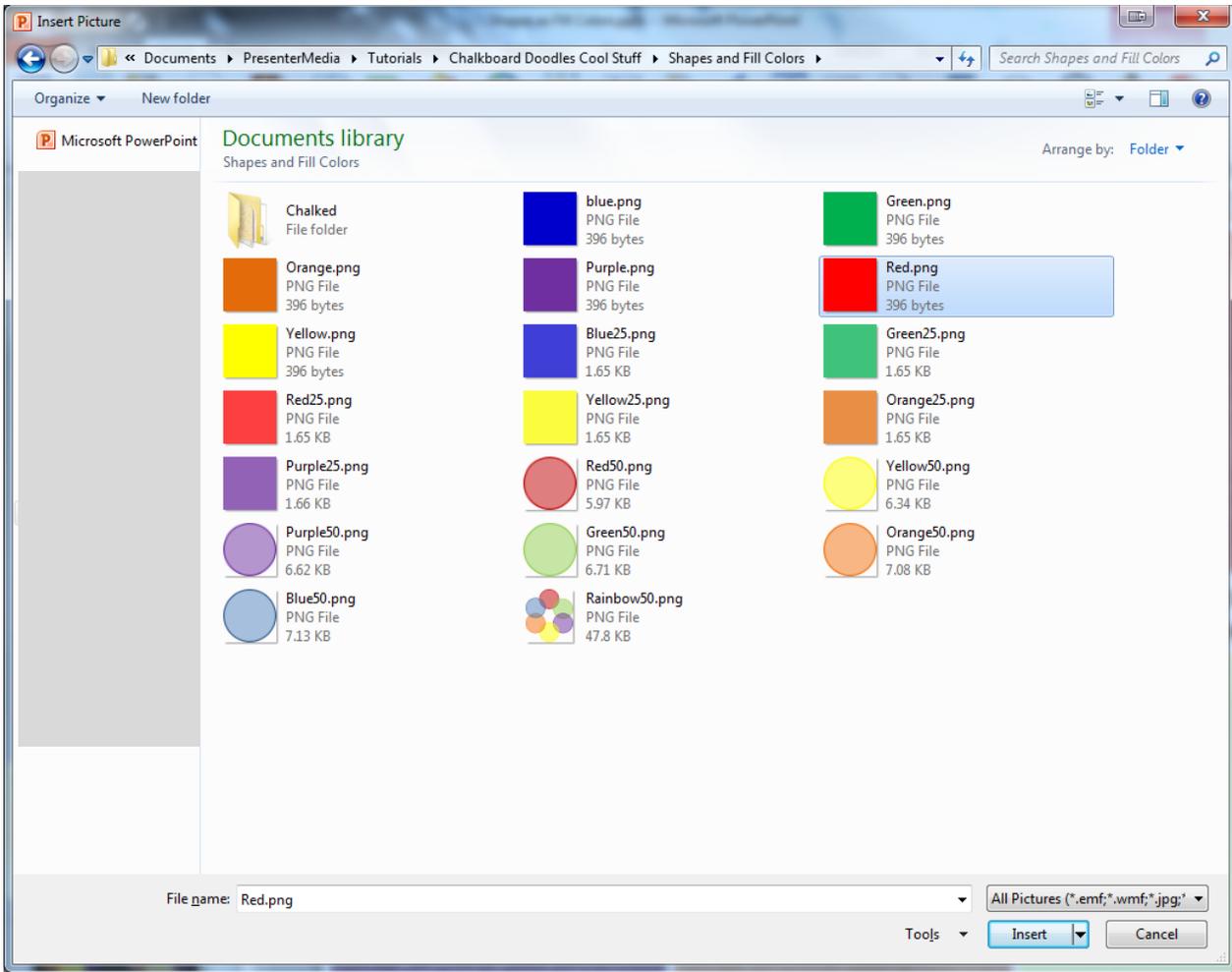


Step 5) Save your Shape. Right click on the shape and locate "Save As Picture" in the dropdown box that appears.

Your picture should be saved somewhere you can easily locate it again.



Step 6) Re-insert the shape, which is now a picture.

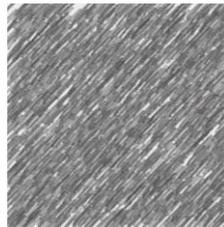
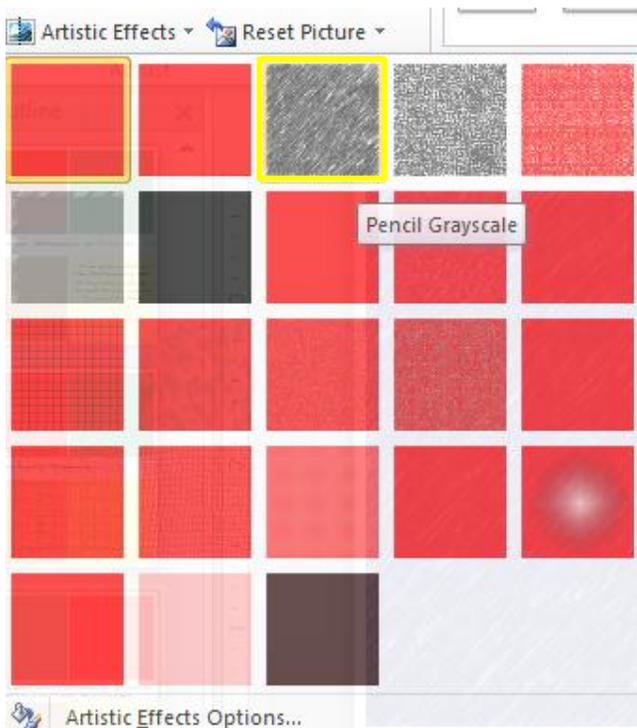


Now that you have the picture inserted, you can apply the “Pencil Grayscale” effect to it. Keep in mind that when this effect is first applied, the image will appear black and white. We will be addressing this.

Step 6) Select the image, and locate the “Picture Tools” Format tab at the top of your screen. Click on the dropdown box labeled “Artist Effects”

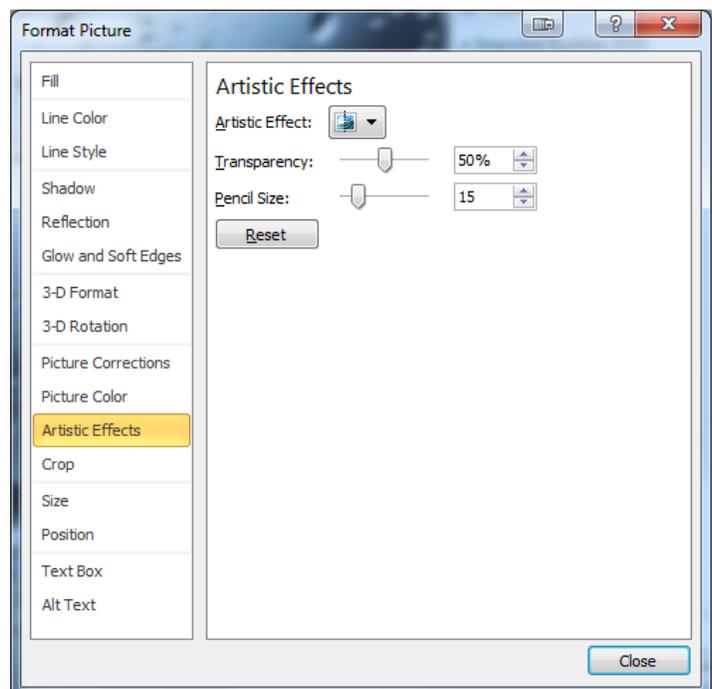


Once you have the drop down box selected, you will see “Pencil Grayscale” as the third option on the top row. Select this option and you will see the box change to black and white.



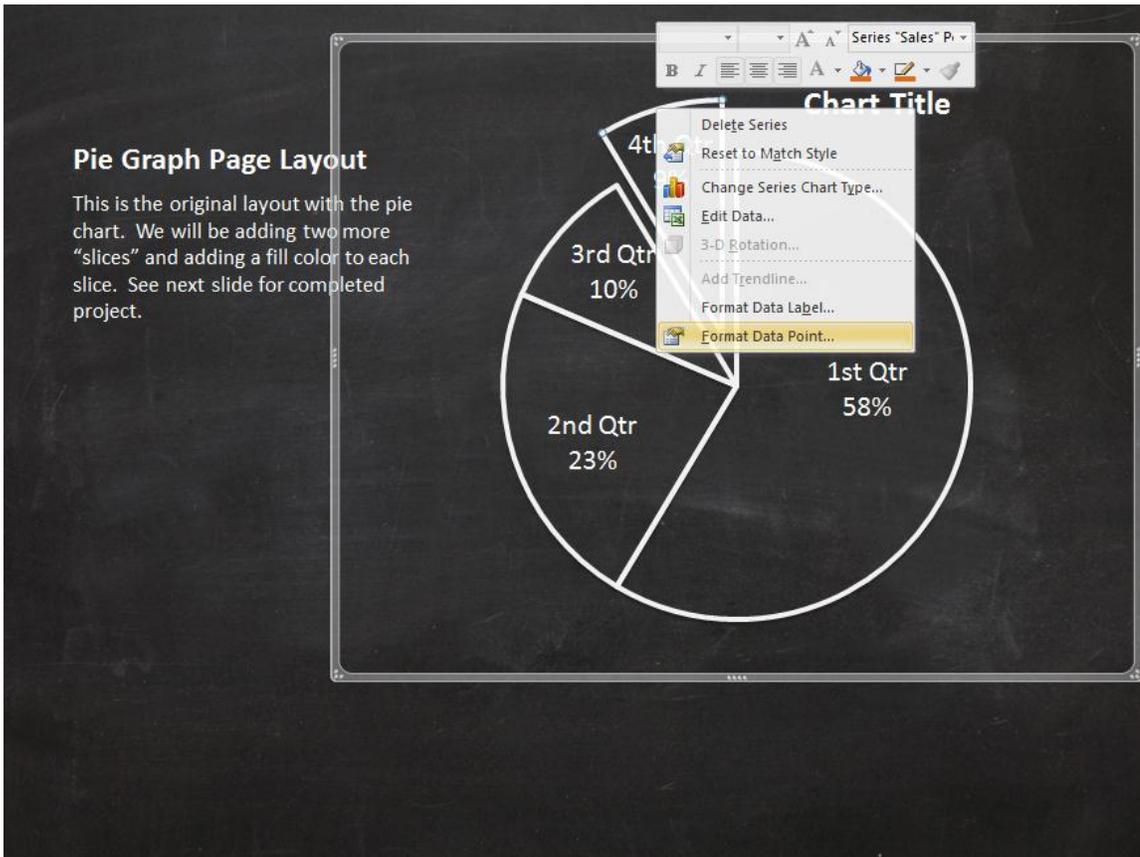
Next, click “Artistic Effect Options”, also located on the dropdown box.

You will have a pop up box appear with “Format Picture” labeled in the top left hand corner, and “Artistic Effects” selected on the left side. Change the transparency to roughly 50% and the Pencil Size to 15. You will then have the following image:

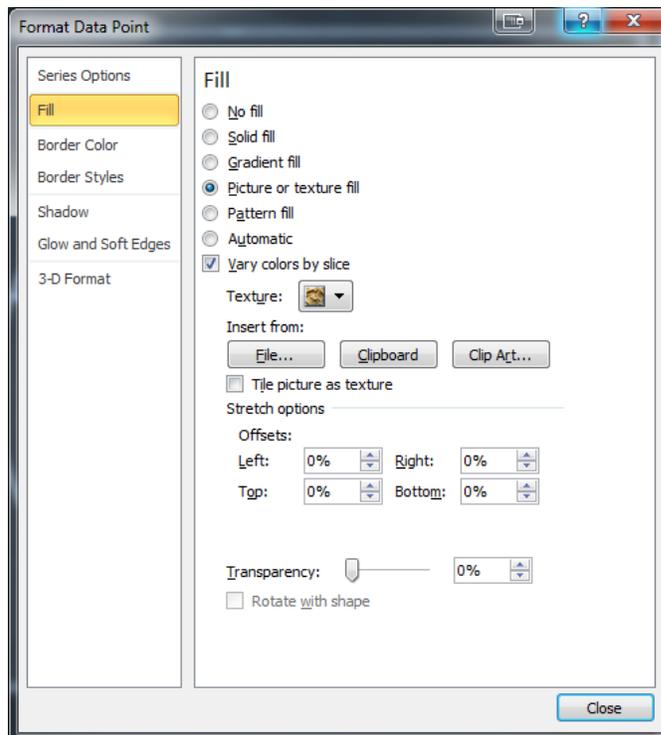


Step 7) Right click on your new, pencil sketched image and select “Save As Picture” and save this in a convenient location. This is going to be the fill picture used on the graphs that we’ll be inserting.

Step 8) Select a part of a graph you’d like to change to this color/chalk effect and click “Format Data Point”



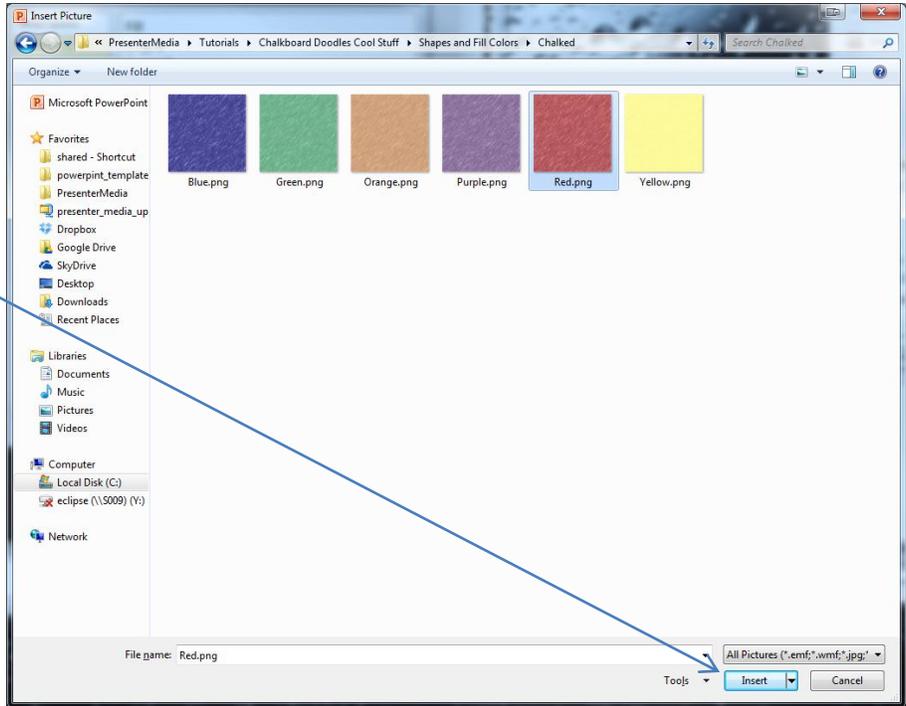
You will see a pop up box labeled “Format Data Point”. Select “Fill” on the left hand side and select “Picture of texture fill” in the primary box.



Notice where it says "Insert from:" and you have the option of File... Clipboard Clip Art. Select "File".

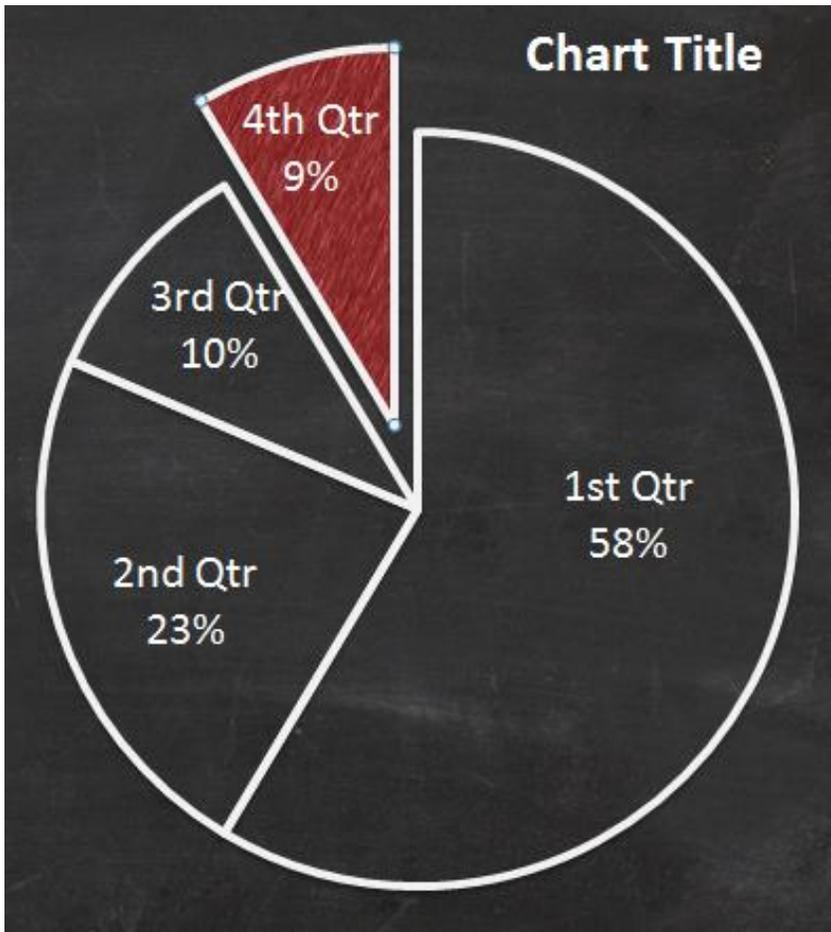
Step 8) Locate the box you've made with the chalk effect.

Click "Insert"

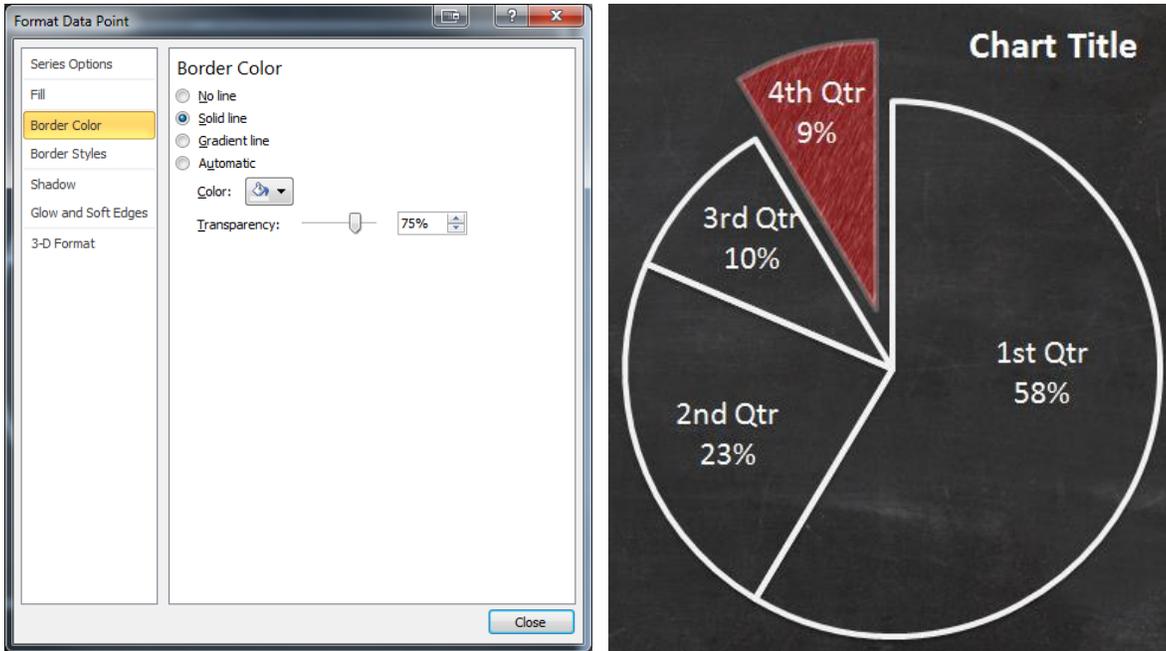


You will be redirected to the Format Data Point page, click "Close"

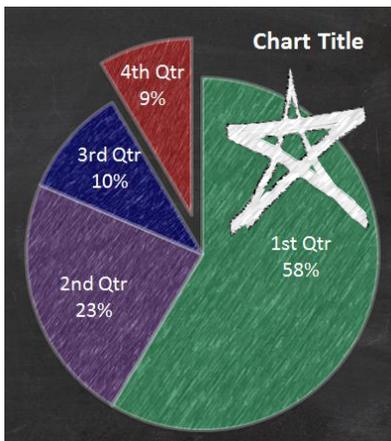
Your chart now looks like this:



If you want the border around each pie slice to be less noticeable, open the Format Data Point pane and select "Border Color", then change the amount to 75% transparency. Notice in the image on the right, the 4<sup>th</sup> Quarter border is lighter than the rest. This helps with blending the chalk-ish background.



This is what you end up with if you use this on each area of the chart:



And if you use one of the clip art images that come with the template to emphasize a point.

Thanks for viewing this advanced tutorial, happy presenting!