



PLATO **Accessibility** Tech Tips

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Tech Tip #1

How to Use Pipeline's Transcript Feature



A look back at the devastating 1900 Galveston hurricane



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The Galveston Hurricane of 1900 was one of the most devastating natural disasters in American history, as anywhere between 6,000 and 12,000 people died when a Category 4 hurricane slammed in Galveston, Texas on 8 September 1900. It remains the most deadly hurricane in American history and the 3rd costliest (after 1926 Miami Hurricane and Hurricane Katrina that hit New Orleans and the Gulf Coast in 2005).

The 1900 hurricane destroyed Galveston, which had been, until then, the primary Texas city, and development moved north towards Houston and Dallas in its aftermath. The city of Galveston sits on an island close to the Texan mainland on the Gulf of Mexico. The city was rebuilt, with an eye to safety and improvement of future storms, including a seawall and an all-weather bridge to the mainland.

In 1915, a similarly massive hurricane slammed into Galveston, bringing 12ft storm surges, which tested the new seawall. Although 53 people died in the 1915 storm in Galveston, this was a massive reduction of the casualties in 1900.



Week 4 Discussion

Please post your Week 4 discussion here by 11.59pm on Sunday, 16 February. Please post directly, no attachments.



Quiz #1

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This quiz is based on your readings from ch. 16 of the textbook.

It is open book and sequential. Good luck!



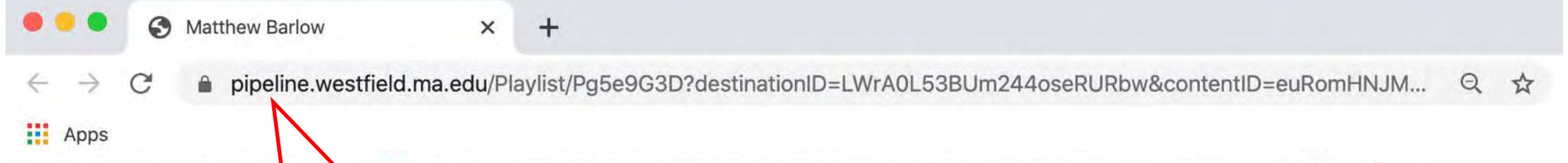
ADA Compliant Videos

- [Site of the H.H. Holmes Murder Castle](#)

- [A look back at the devastating 1900 Galveston hurricane](#)



In your professors PLATO course, click a video link that has
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"pipeline.westfield.ma.edu"

This will load your video into pipeline

Video

About

Transcript



Land Run 1889 OK Moments



00:02:37

From here, click the button on the top right above the video. This will open the video in a new tab



Then click on the magnifying glass icon on the right of the video

The image shows a web browser window with two tabs. The active tab is titled "Land Run 1889 OK Momenti" and shows a video player. The video player is displaying a black and white historical photograph of a large group of people on horseback running across a field. The video player interface includes a play button, a progress bar at 00:10, and a timestamp of 02:37. To the right of the video player is a transcript overlay. The transcript is titled "Options" and "About" and contains the following text:

Q Transcript

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(upbeat guitar music) - [Narrator] Most Oklahomans know about the land runs that helped open up various parts of our state. These wild events can be, and are, viewed as wonderful adventures.

Settlers involve themselves in a race for what some might call, their last chance of making it. This week marks the 121st anniversary of the largest Oklahoma land run. Following the Civil War,

a somewhat rectangular chunk of land in approximately the center of present day Oklahoma, was vacant until a constant campaign to open those lands finally proved effective. David L. Payne was a one man Boomer campaign

fighting for years to open up these now unoccupied lands for settlement. Although Payne didn't live to see it, the land was indeed eventually opened and done so via the land run system.

No other part of the world has ever been settled in this manner, and probably for good reason. Beginning weeks before the opening date, hopeful settlers gathered in border towns in Kansas,

all massing to prepare themselves for the great run. Horses were trained and hardened up in order to make the run as fast as possible. While people stockpiled as many supplies as they could. On the celebrated day, Monday April 22 1889.

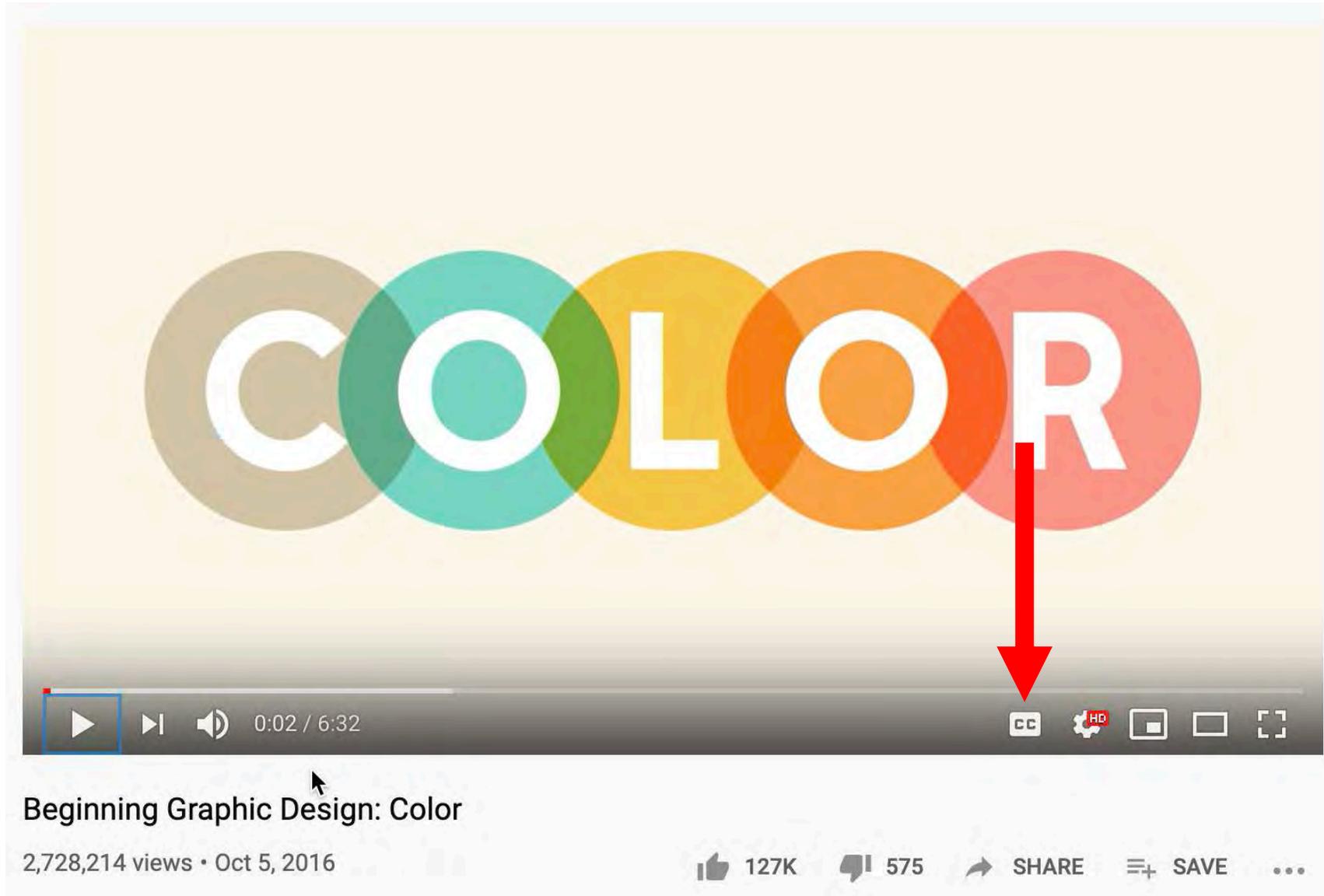
The crowd of thousands now surrounded the border of the unassigned lands

This will open the full transcript for on the right side of the video. It will highlight what is being spoken in the video in real time. The image above shows what it will look like.

Tech Tip #2

How to Edit the way YouTube Video Captions look

You may follow the slides or watch a 25 second video tutorial (no sound) by clicking the link [Here](#)



The image shows a YouTube video player interface. The video content displays the word "COLOR" in large, white, sans-serif capital letters. Each letter is centered within a semi-transparent, overlapping circle of a different color: 'C' is brown, 'O' is teal, 'L' is yellow, 'O' is orange, and 'R' is red. Below the video frame is a dark grey control bar containing a play button, a progress bar showing 0:02 / 6:32, a volume icon, and a Creative Commons (CC) button. A large red arrow points from the top of the CC button down to the video content. Below the video player, the video title "Beginning Graphic Design: Color" is displayed, along with "2,728,214 views • Oct 5, 2016". At the bottom right of the video player area, there are icons for likes (127K), comments (575), share, save, and a menu icon.

Beginning Graphic Design: Color

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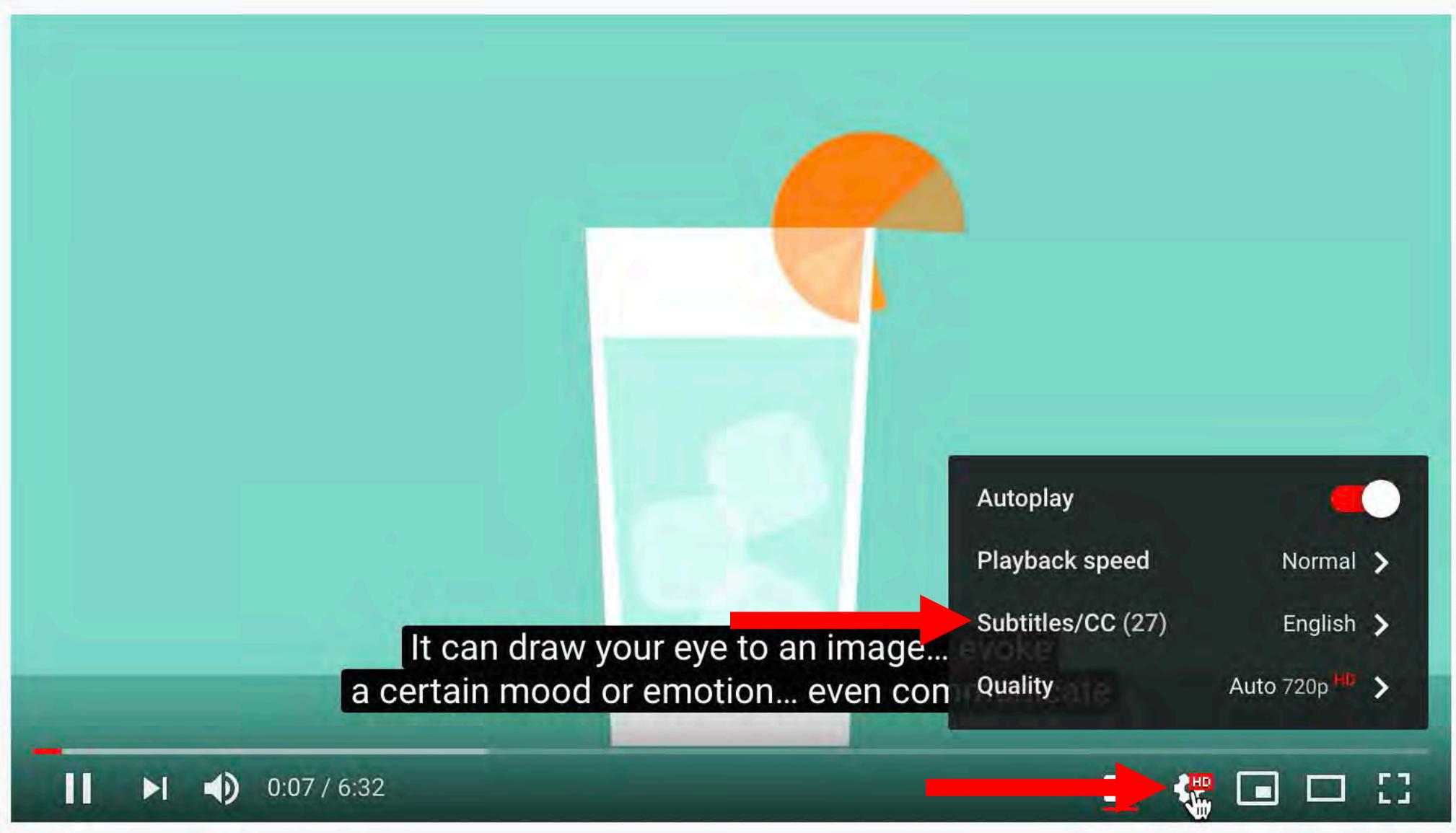
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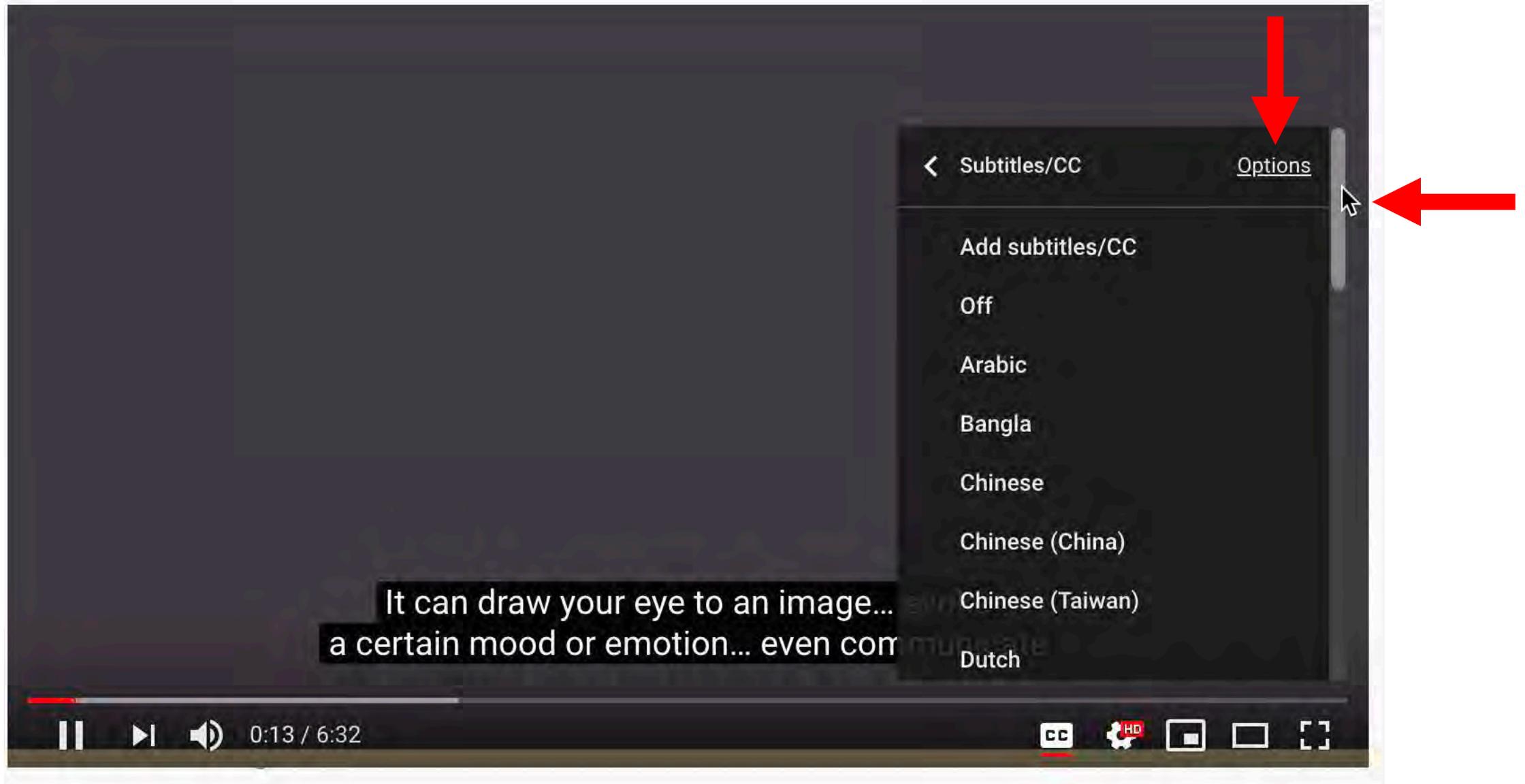


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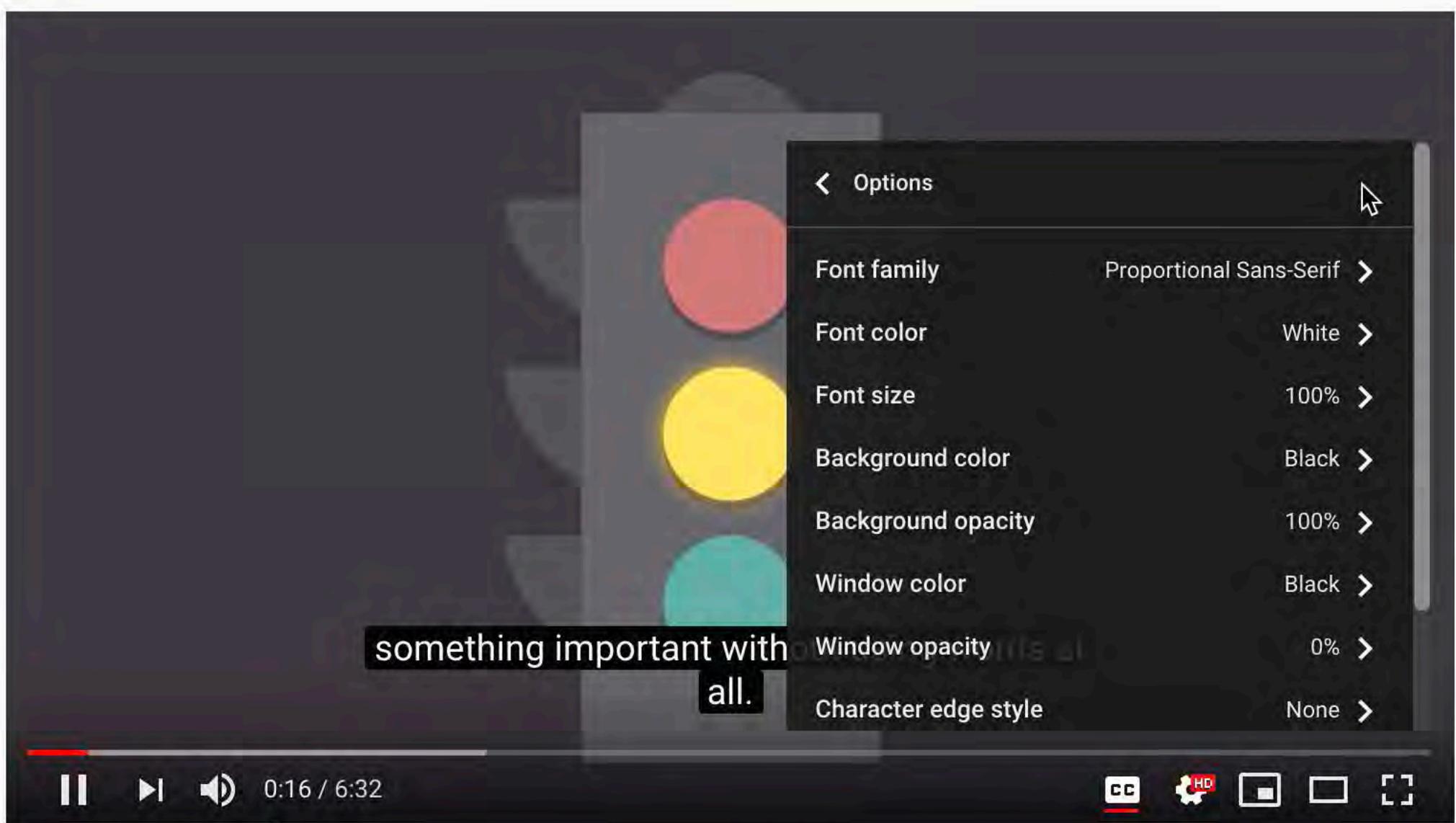


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To edit the captions, first click the gear icon. Then click the
“Subtitles/CC” Option



Next, move the scroll bar to the top then click the “Options” button



This will open a menu of options that change the way the subtitles look. Here you can make the font bigger, change the font color and change the background color of the text as well.

Tech Tip #3

How to copy a video transcript from Pipeline into a Word Document & How to clear formatting in Word

Video About **Transcript** 

Land Run 1889 OK Moments



A historical map of Oklahoma Territory, showing various Indian reservations and land runs. The map is divided into sections, with some labeled 'UNASSIGNED'. Key reservations include Cheyenne and Arapaho, Kiowa Comanche and Apache, Chickasaw, Choctaw Nation, and Creek Country. A red arrow points to the 'Transcript' button above the video player. A play button is centered on the map. A timestamp '00:02:37' is visible in the bottom right corner of the video player.

First click the “Transcript” Button above the video

swarmed into the area, teams carrying horses
to town lots were allowed to move forward only as fast
as a horse could travel. Stopping in Guthrie, Edmund and other towns sites along the way.

The hated Sooners quickly
made their appearance, having illegally entered the
land earlier than allowed, some soaping up their horses to make them appear foaming with sweat and some
getting shot for
their illegal actions.

As a method of settlement the land run was spectacular to watch, but it proved to not be
very practical at all, as large numbers of complications occurred during every step of the process.

From participating in the
actual run, finding land, and more importantly keeping it, to filing for claims afterwards, the process was full
of fraud
hazards and entanglements. The chaotic nature of the event however,
apparently didn't phase officials, as four other land runs took
place over the next 10 years. The first Oklahoma land run w

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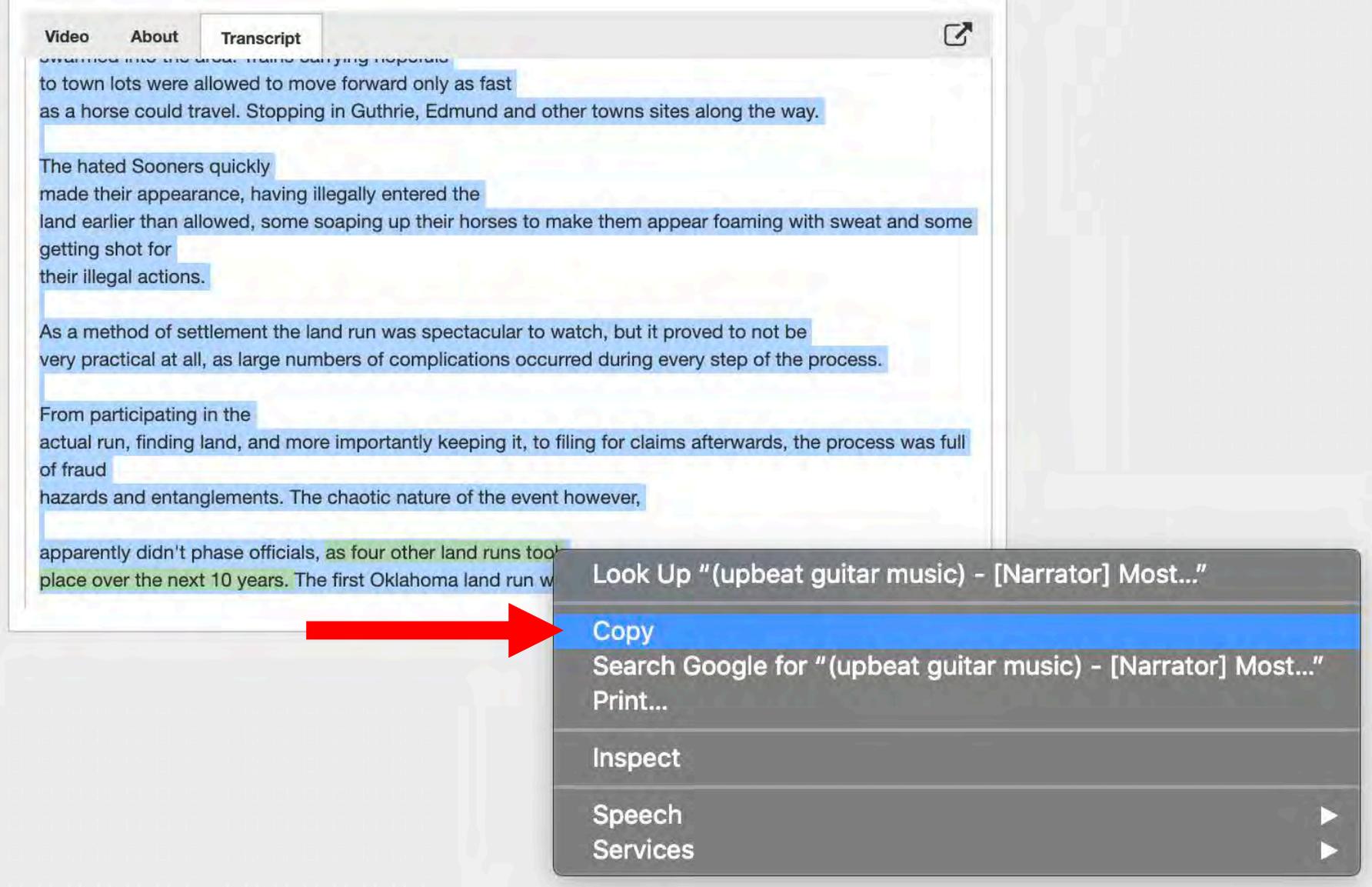
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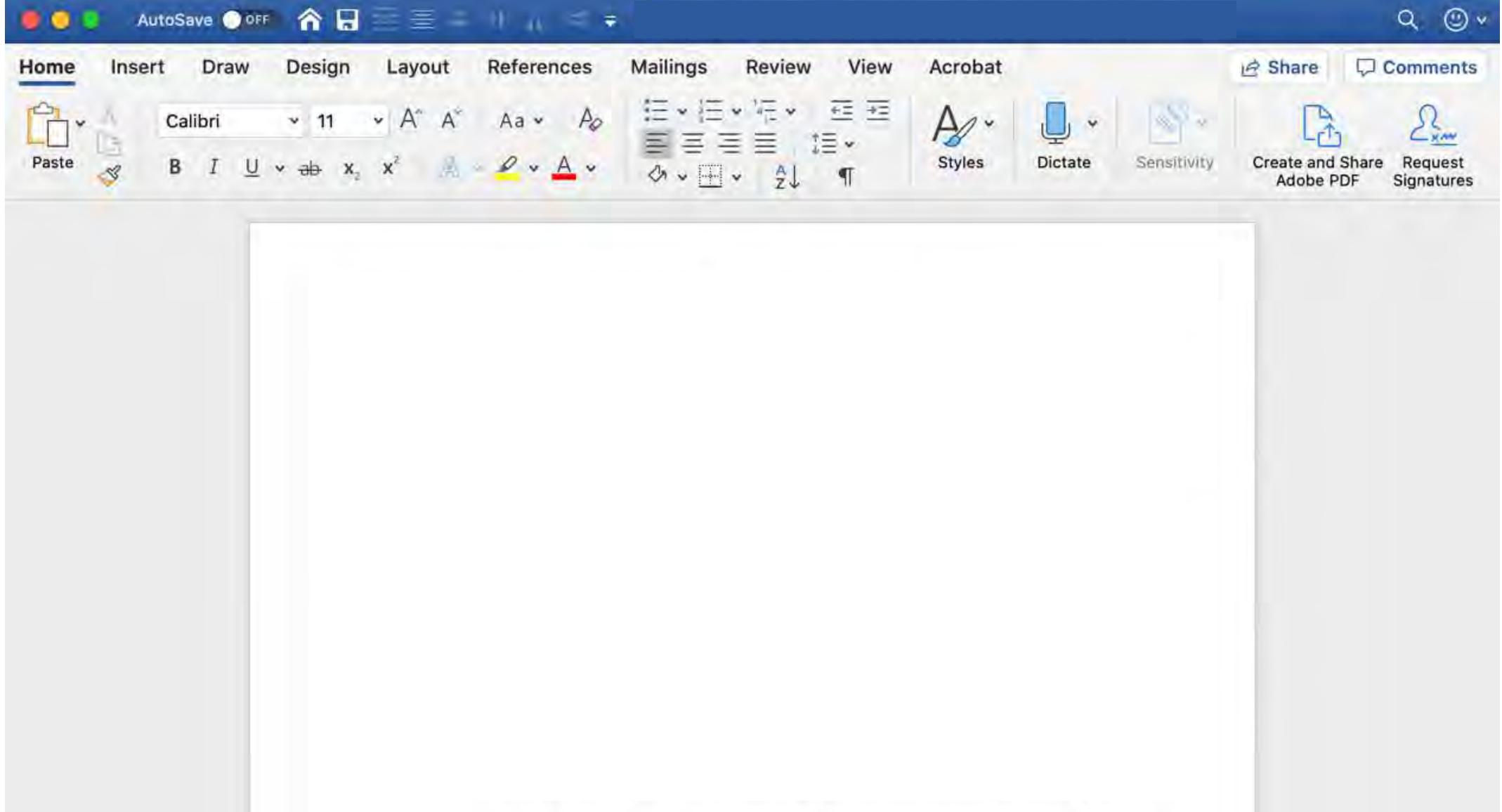
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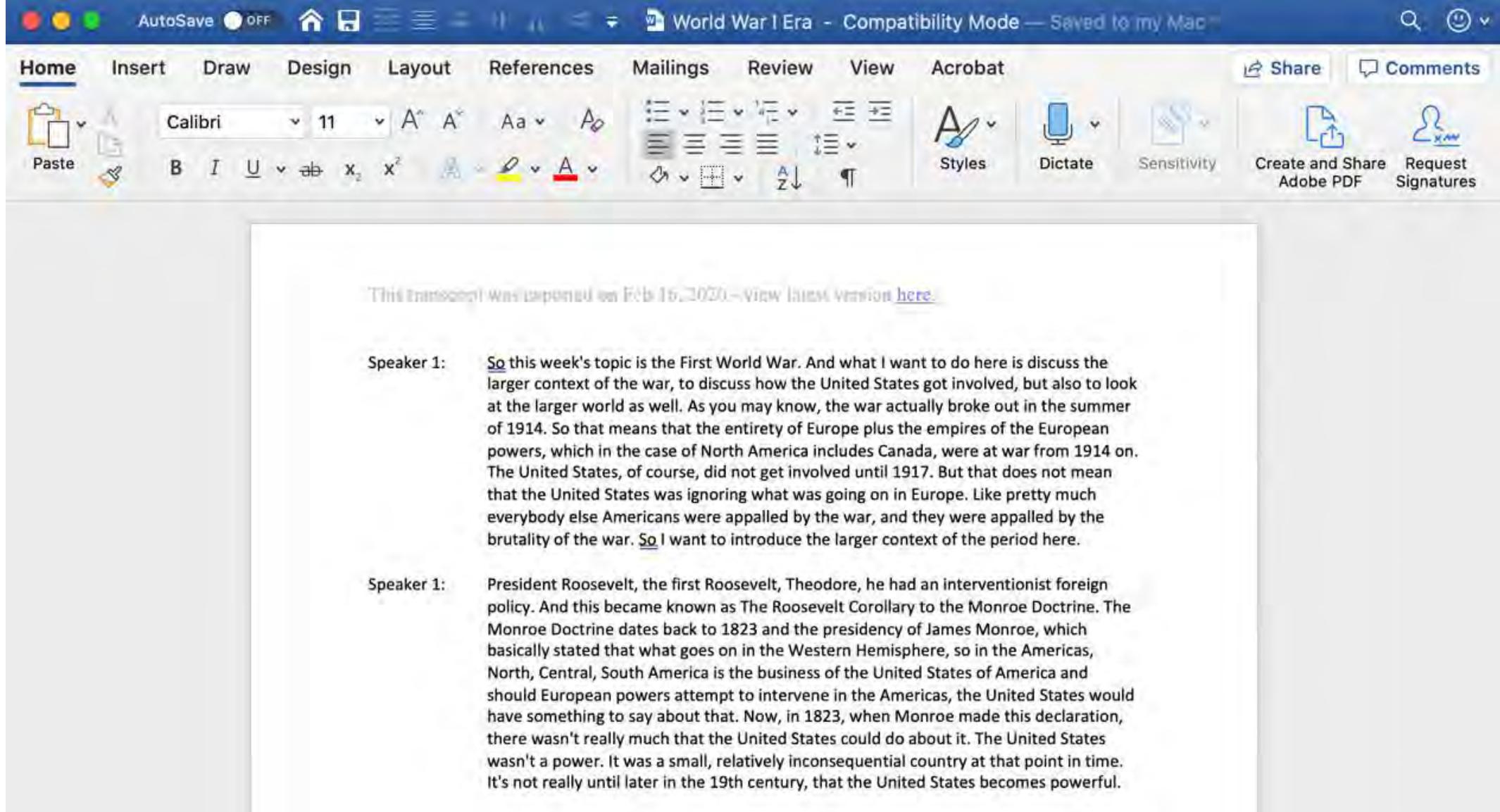
Speech Services



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Open a blank word document



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The image shows the Microsoft Word ribbon with the 'Acrobat' tab selected. A red arrow points to the 'Styles' button in the 'Acrobat' group. The ribbon includes tabs for Home, Insert, Draw, Design, Layout, References, Mailings, Review, View, and Acrobat. The 'Acrobat' group contains buttons for Styles, Styles Pane, Dictate, and Sensitivity. On the right side of the ribbon, there are buttons for Share, Comments, Create and Share Adobe PDF, and Request Signatures. The main document area displays a transcript with three paragraphs of text, each starting with 'Speaker 1:'. The text is partially highlighted in blue.

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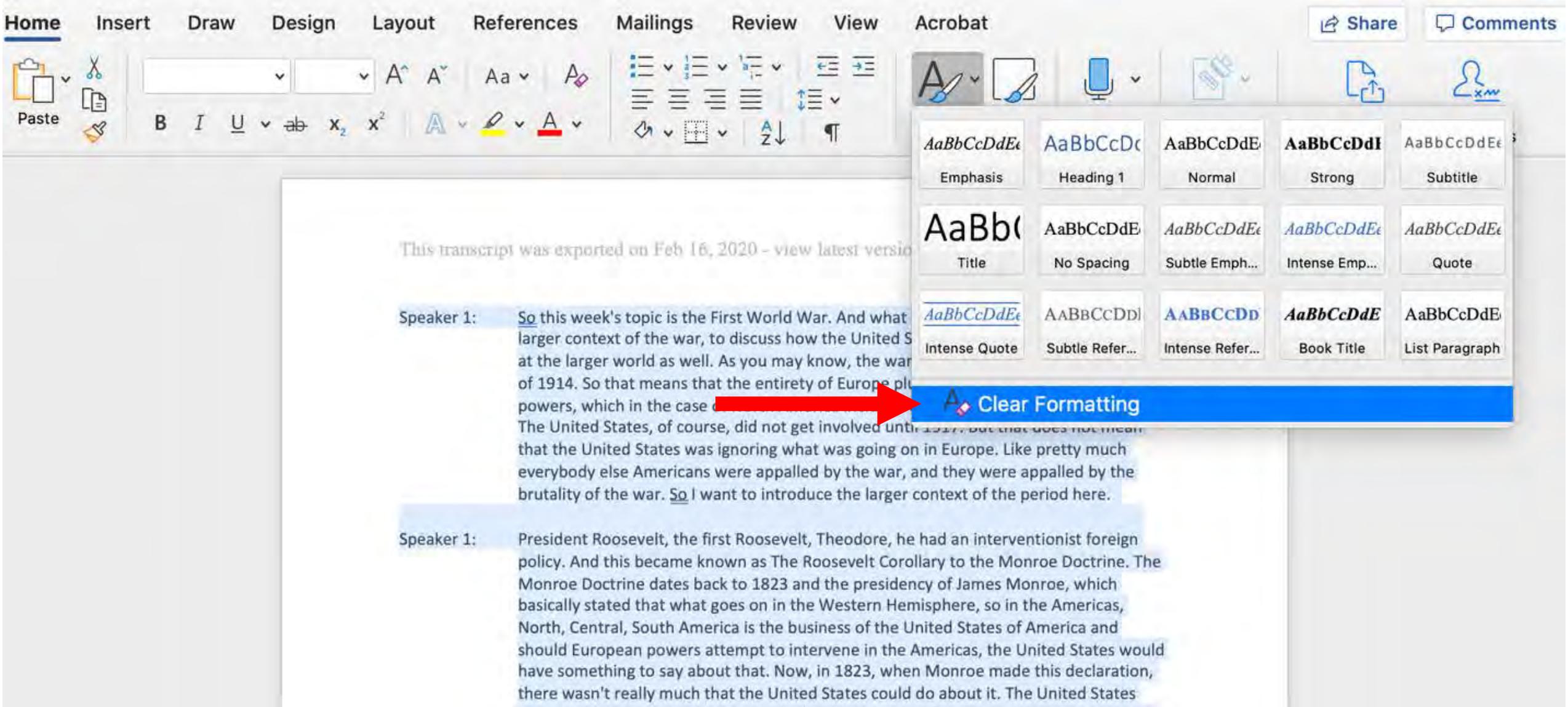
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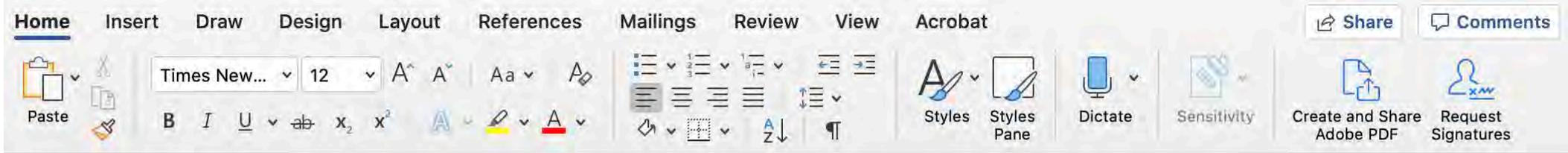
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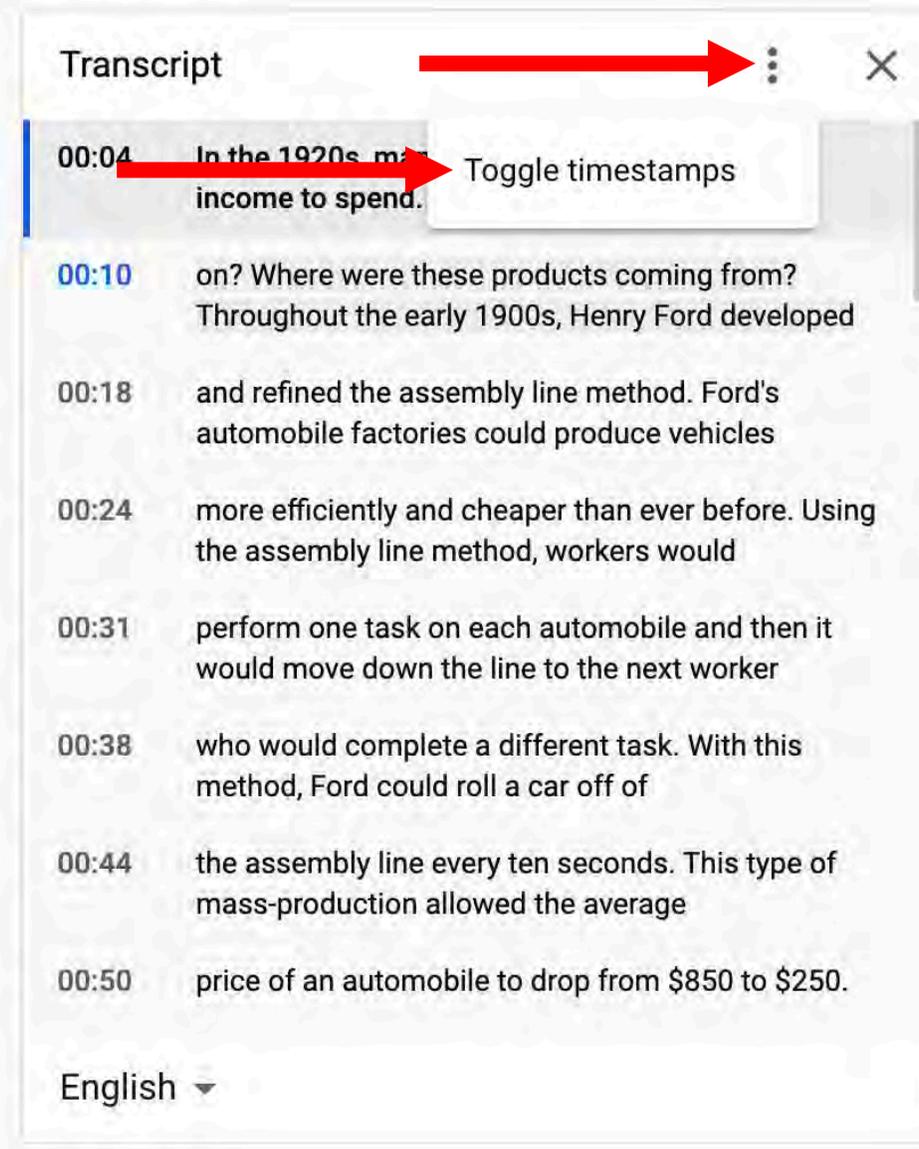
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Transcript

by 1927: Unfortunately, even though the new middle-class had more disposable income than ever before, some products were still too expensive for many people to buy. This was especially true of automobiles and other high-priced items.

Therefore, a new method of purchasing was created. It became known as buying on installment, or credit. A down payment would be made on the item, and the rest of the purchase price would be paid off over the course of the next several months, or even years. This led to millions of Americans facing large and unnecessary debts at the conclusion of the decade.

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In the 1920s, many Americans had disposable income to spend. What were they spending it on? Where were these products coming from? Throughout the early 1900s, Henry Ford developed and refined the assembly line method. Ford's automobile factories could produce vehicles more efficiently and cheaper than ever before. Using the assembly line method, workers would perform one task on each automobile and then it would move down the line to the next worker who would complete a different task. With this method, Ford could roll a car off of the assembly line every ten seconds. This type of mass-production allowed the average price of an automobile to drop from \$850 to \$250.

Ford's methods were quickly adopted by other industries. Skilled laborers were no longer needed to assemble finished products. Instead, it was only necessary to train an unskilled laborer how to do one simple task. Suddenly, factories were churning out countless numbers of products that were once deemed luxury items. Now that these products could be produced in such large quantities, they became affordable to the average person.

More factory jobs meant more workers as well. Not only were more people being employed, but they were also receiving good wages. The average worker's wage rose by 20% during the 1920s. With more people working for higher wages, they no longer needed to spend all of their money on essential items such as food, housing, and clothing. These workers began to emerge as what is now thought of as "middle-class". This new middle-class discovered that it was free to spend their disposable income on many of the new luxury items that were being produced. Many of these items were becoming available, and useful, because of the increased use of electricity. Things like refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, washing machines, and radios were all becoming staples of the average home.

The new mass-production methods made these products inexpensive because they could be produced quickly. For example, by the end of the 1920s, more than one million refrigerators were being produced each year. Also, more than ten million radios had been sold by 1929!

With the influx of new products to buy, something else emerged as well. Companies began mass-marketing their products and competing with rival companies for the business of consumers. Advertisements became increasingly common throughout the decade. Radio proved to be an excellent method for advertisers to communicate with large numbers of people at the same time. Each advertisement was used to convince the listener that they absolutely needed the latest gadget or healthcare product. Advertisements proved very effective too. For example, sales of Listerine sky-rocketed from \$100,000 a year in 1921 to more than \$4 million a year by 1927! Unfortunately, even though the new middle-class had more disposable income than ever before, some products were still too expensive for many people to buy. This was especially true of automobiles and other high-priced items. Therefore, a new method of purchasing was created. It became known as buying on installment, or credit. A down payment would be made on the item, and the rest of the purchase price would be paid off over the course of the next several months, or even years. This led to millions of Americans facing large and unnecessary debts at the conclusion of the decade.



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