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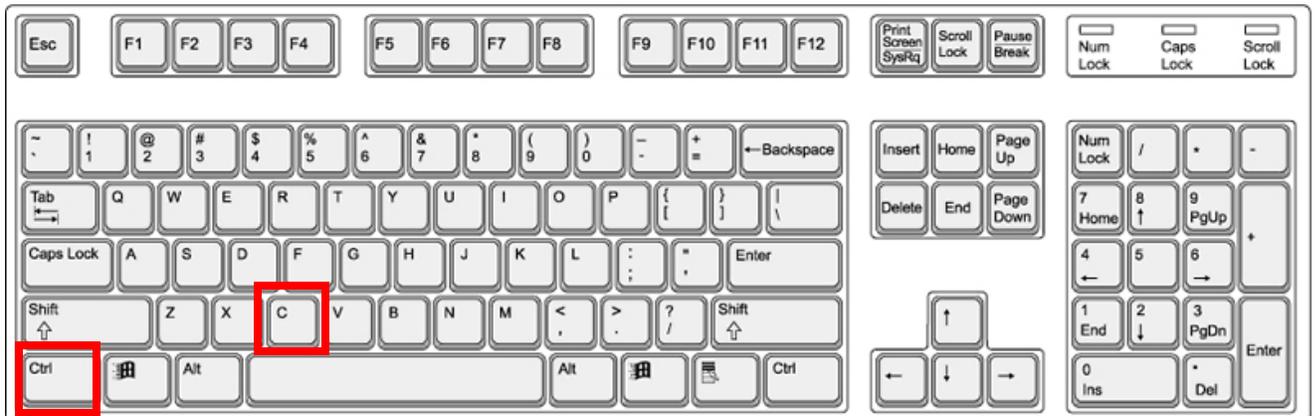
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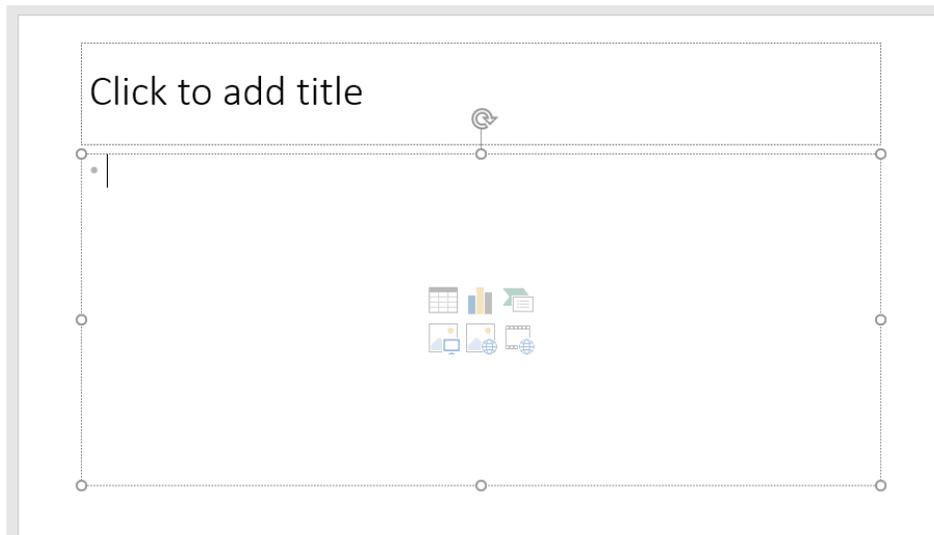
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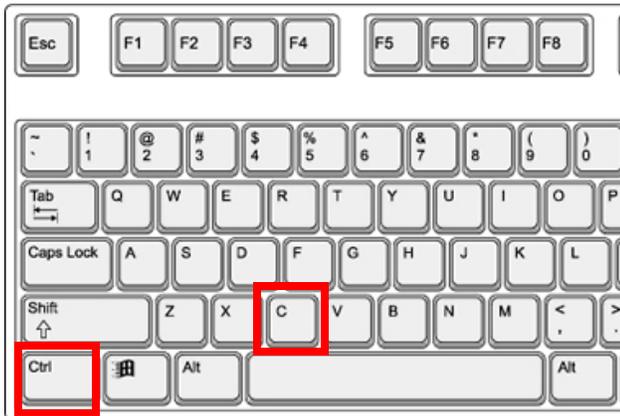
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7. On the ruler above the slide (if the ruler is not present, go to the “View” tab and check the box next to “Ruler” in the “Show” group) click and drag the bottom arrow (be careful not to select the top arrow or the rectangle below the arrow) to the 1/2-inch mark



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