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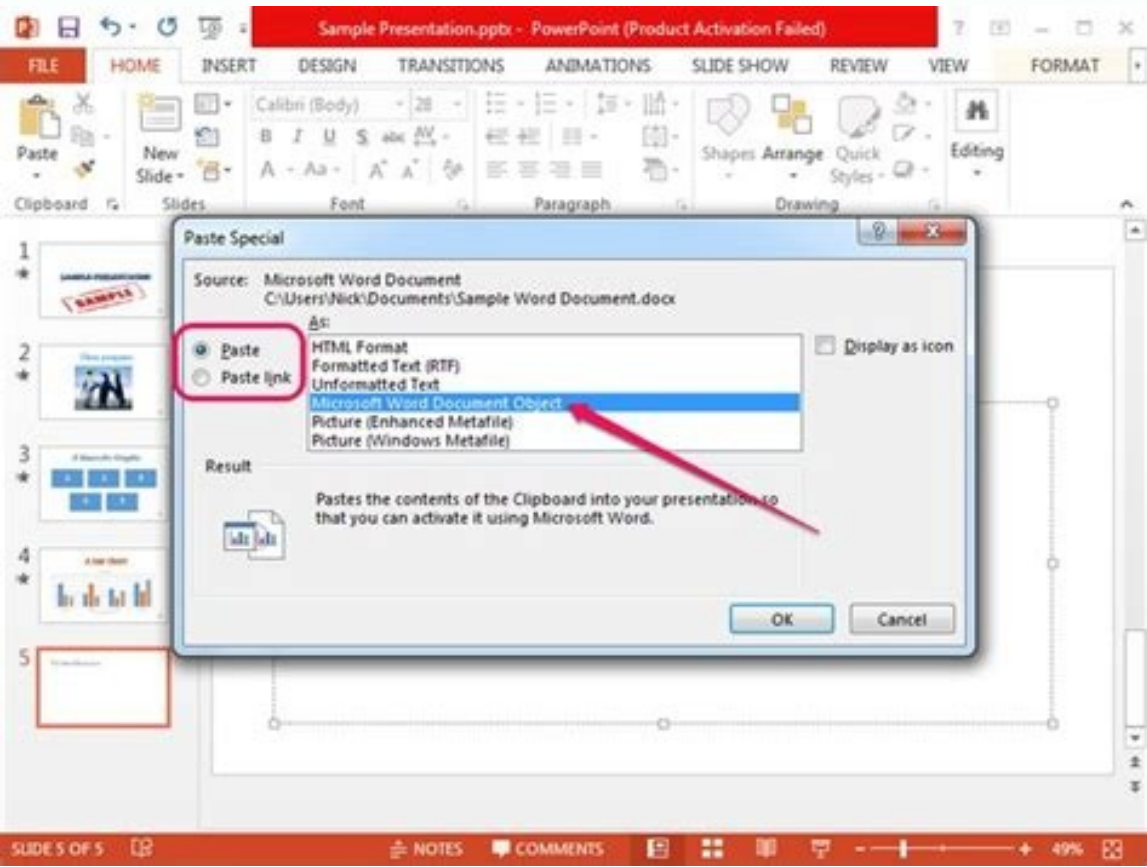
Fast Facts About Persian Cats

When Persians compete in juried cat shows, the Cat Fanciers' Association recommends that this beautiful breed be judged on the following attributes:

Table 1.
Persian Cat Judging Scorecard

Body Part	Point Score
Head (including size and shape of eyes)	30
Body Type (including shape, size, bone, and length of tail)	20
Coat	10
Balance	5
Refinement	5
Color	20
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(Facade, n.d.)

(Aerial view, n.d.)

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