

Re: Embedded Fonts and Files

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Do this on a copy of the presentation...

Select the textbox (not the text within the text box)
Right click and select 'Save as Picture'
Save as a PNG or emf (JPGs, while smaller, will degrade through anti-aliasing unacceptably)
Delete the text box
Insert the picture you just saved
Place the picture where the textbox was
Restore the animations to the picture (note text animations will no longer work)

This is not perfect, but the picture will always show the correct font and always be openable.

Oh, the only possible exception is if you use a weird graphic type that the destination computer does not have.

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"DL" <kufgek@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
[news:No1if.580627\\$o.223146@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:news:No1if.580627$o.223146@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx)
> bill,
> Can you please elaborate on how to do that since I have that same issue to
> deal with when I port a powerpoint presentation from my computer to the
> church projection computer. Some times the fonts don't carry over and the
> resulting screen looks like garbage (rare, but it has happened).
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> thanks in advance,
> dave

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> "Bill Dilworth" <vestprog2@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
> news:ubK4vSi8FHA.3416@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>> Hey Nick,
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>> If the font is not on the destination computer and you have not embedded
>> it, than PowerPoint will fill in whatever it thinks is close. If all of
>> the fonts that you are using are distributable (non-managed) than you can
>> embed them and even if the end-user does not have them on their system,
>> they'll be able to view the show as designed. If the fonts are not for
>> distribution and you embed them, than there is a possibility that the end
>> user may not be able to open the presentation.
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>> Find out if your special fonts are protected.
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>> If they are, you can still make the presentation viewable on any system
>> by converting all the text boxes into graphics. The downside of this is
>> that the presentation will be larger and the text not as crisp.
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>> "NickCherryJiggz" <NickCherryJiggz@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in
>> message news:F0ADC10A-96BE-41CE-A03F-EBBF52DE78FE@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx
>>> The fonts I'm using in my presentation (which are relevant to the
>>> project)
>>> are downloaded and surely will not be on any computers that have not
>>> previously installed them. If the user on some other computer attempts
>>> to run
>>> the presentation, will the fonts still appear correctly, or will they
>>> just
>>> switch to the default Times New Roman, Arial, etc? Similarly, my
>>> presentation
>>> will have links to external files (Microsoft Word documents). Will these
>>> documents automatically be packaged or do I need to put them onto the
>>> disc
>>> separately? Thanks a lot. Sorry for all the questions...I'm new to
>>> Powerpoint
>>> and am limited on time to prepare this project, so I don't have much
>>> chance
>>> to experiment.
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