

Re: Presentation distribution b y CD

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Then your best bet may be to create an executable from the presentation. It will need to load the entire file before running, meaning a delay at the front end, but that is probably the best and most secure way to ensure the presentation will play on most systems.

You could also convert the presentation to HTML. This would then only need to load the 'next referenced page' at any given time using the individual's browser, but this also isn't a 100% play guarantee.

See:

**Make a standalone EXE that runs a PowerPoint presentation
<http://www.pptfaq.com/FAQ00575.htm>

**Distributing PPTs – Pitfalls, Panics & Pleasures
<http://www.pptfaq.com/FAQ00559.htm>

**Making PowerPoint 2002 and 2003 HTML open full screen
<http://www.pptfaq.com/FAQ00428.htm>

Just to name a few.

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I have some large animation files that I can probably reduce but it is running at 500 slides. This is being used for training of volunteers on how to set up and operate a mass dispensing/vaccination clinic in a

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large-scale disease outbreak. There is just alot of varying components and resource tools that tie into the presentation. It is very important to me and to public health, however, that it be a stable product for end users with a wide range of hardware and operating systems.

Bill Dilworth wrote:

Smaller file size is always, always better – doublely so with PowerPoint. PowerPoint can create an auto-run CD that uses the PowerPoint viewer, so it should run on most systems.

support.microsoft.com/default.aspx?scid=kb;EN-US;830286
<http://www.pptfaq.com/FAQ00037.htm>

Slower and older systems may benefit the most from smaller file sizes. Are you sure you can't reduce the file size more?

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Has anyone encountered any issues in running a large presentation (40-50mb+) off of a CD that is distributed to a wide range of end users with a wide range of hardware and software configurations? How does PowerPoint load a Presentation into memory to run? Does it load the entire presentation at one time or does it load only what is needed when it is needed (slides)?

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