



PictureShow 2.0

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PictureShow is a small utility that displays PICT images. Nearly all Macintosh drawing programs can create PICT images, and many use it as their native format. PictureShow can display as many black and white or color PICT images as memory allows. It is especially handy for taking a quick look at pictures because it is very small and fast.

PictureShow should be compatible with all Macintosh systems running System Software version 6 or later. It has been tested on the Macintosh IIfx, IIfx, IIsi, and IIfx with System 6.0.5, 6.0.7, and System 7.0.



When you open a PICT document with PictureShow, the window title will be the name of the file and its size. When the mouse pointer is inside a window it turns into a hand, indicating that the picture can be scrolled by dragging it with the mouse. When you press the mouse button the hand closes and the picture will follow the mouse until you release it.

You can also use the arrow and modifier keys to scroll the image. By themselves, the arrow keys move the image about 50 pixels at a time. The option key with an arrow causes the image to move by a much larger amount, while the shift key and an arrow

scrolls by a single pixel. Holding shift and option while pressing an arrow key moves the image about 5 pixels.

File	
Open...	⌘O
Close	⌘W
Print...	⌘P
Quit	⌘Q

You can open as many pictures at a time as the available memory allows. While many pictures are quite small, large color images can be several megabytes or more. You should select the PictureShow icon and choose “Get Info” from the Finder’s File menu and set the amount of memory PictureShow is allowed to use. The minimum recommended setting is 256K, but if you have lots of RAM or are using virtual memory you can set it much larger, which will allow you to open more or larger documents.

Printing is not supported in this version of PictureShow.

Image	
Actual Size	⌘A
Zoom in	⌘=
Zoom out	⌘-

Set Origin To 0,0	⌘K

The Image menu lets you scroll and zoom an image. Selecting “Actual Size” returns the image to its normal size after zooming in or out. “Zoom In” doubles the size of the image each time it is selected, while “Zoom Out” halves it. “Set Origin To 0,0” returns the upper left corner of the image to the upper left corner of its window. This can be handy if you have scrolled the image while zoomed in, and subsequently zoomed out and can’t find the image.

Window	
Move to back	⌘B

“Move to back” in the Window menu sends the frontmost window to the back of PictureShow’s stack of windows. You can use this to view windows that are covered by others.

Several enhancements to PictureShow are planned, including clipboard support. If you send a diskette with your shareware fee, I’ll send you a version which supports anti-aliasing (and can really chew up RAM in a hurry!).