

Pictures

The Modify Menu provides you with two items to add and delete pictures with individual topics:

Insert Picture: If you have a picture in the Macintosh Clipboard (copied from the Scrapbook, or from another application), this menu item will paste the picture into the selected topic window. Note that you can only insert one picture per topic.

Pictures are displayed below the topic text (see for example the first topic in this list - 'About Notebook Maker'). If the picture you are pasting is too large to be displayed in the available space, it will be automatically cropped to the appropriate size.

If the picture you are attempting to insert is very large, you may find that Notebook Maker requires more memory to do so. In this case you will need to increase the applications Memory partition (in the Get Info window).

Delete Picture: This item allows you to remove a picture associated with the selected topic. The picture is permanently removed.

You should note that the inclusion of pictures in your Notebook application will almost always necessitate an increase in the amount of memory allocated to the Notebook application. The default memory allocation for a Notebook is 80k, and this will probably be too small to display the topic text and picture. If your Notebook doesn't have enough memory, instead of displaying the picture, it will display a message indicating that you should increase the memory allocation.

Note that apart from the memory requirements, there is no reason why you can't display 24-bit graphics in your Notebook. If you are prepared to allocate the Notebook sufficient memory, it will happily display the graphics.

When adding graphics to your Notebook, if possible use black and white pictures, as they will require less memory/hard disk space. If you are using a screen capture program to obtain your graphics, remember to use the Monitors control panel to set the number of screen colours to the minimum possibly. For example, if you are capturing a black and white image, don't do so with the screen set to 256 colours—if you rest the screen to display Black and White only, then the resulting image will be considerably smaller.