

Press-Ready Cookbook Page Guidelines

These instructions are for all pages of your cookbook: Title Page, Special Pages, Table of Contents, Recipe Pages, etc.

You may use this guide for submitting dividers if they are regular (not tabbed) and if the art does not bleed.

Otherwise, call us for assistance.

WHAT IS PRESS-READY?

Press-ready material requires no typesetting or alterations. The material will go directly from computer to press.

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TO SUBMIT A PRESS-READY COOKBOOK:

A Press Ready cookbook pages submitted as **digital files** created on a Macintosh® or PC platform, with no manipulation required, ready to be printed. A hard copy must accompany the file (for proofing purposes only). Files can be sent as QuarkXpress®, InDesign®, Adobe Illustrator® or PDF files. Artwork and photos must be included with the files. (See page 2.)

Material not press-ready includes: color printouts, dot matrix printouts, paper plates, digital files that don't follow our specifications, or pages created with wrong image area and margins. If this material is submitted, pages will be returned to the customer for corrections.

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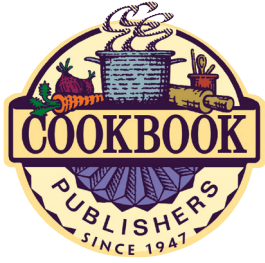
A free PDF proof will be created for approval when press-ready pages are submitted. It is your responsibility to proofread and approve all aspects of the job. Production will continue when the proof has been approved.

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Submitting Pages as Digital Files

It is essential that these policies and procedures are followed closely; failure to do so may delay the production of your order.

*And remember,
we're always just a phone
call away if you have a
question or need
assistance.*

Include **all pages** of your cookbook, e.g., Title Page, Special Pages, Table of Contents, Recipe Pages, Index, etc. **Do NOT submit dividers with these pages—keep them in a separate file.**

ACCEPTED SOFTWARE & MATERIAL

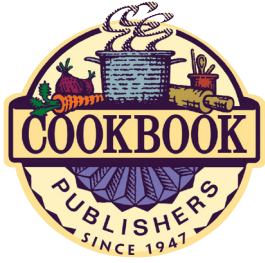
Digital files will be accepted if they are created on a Macintosh® or PC platform using **ONLY** the following software:

- QuarkXPress®
- InDesign®
- PDF (Portable Document Format)
- Adobe Illustrator®
- Include your document, all your fonts (in a *Fonts Folder*) and photos/artwork (in an *Art Folder*). If your document is converted to a PDF file, fonts, photos or artwork are not needed since they are embedded into the file.
- Put files on a CD or USB removable media. You may also [upload](#) the files to us.
- Label the storage device with your organization's name, book title and type of file (software used to create).
- Press-Ready files will not be accepted by e-mail.
- A hard copy of the entire book (printed from the file on the disk you submit) must be submitted for proofing purposes. Please make sure it is a current copy that matches the digital file. Print on the front of the page only, on white paper.

PAGE SETTINGS & MARGINS

- When setting up your document, page size should be 5.5" width x 8.5" height. Check the *Facing Pages* box and set the top, bottom, and outside margins at .375" ($\frac{3}{8}$ "). Inside margins must be set at .75" ($\frac{3}{4}$ "), to accommodate the binding.
- All text (including page numbers), artwork, and photos must stay within these margins.
- Page numbers must be in the same vertical location on every page. We recommend footers be used for page numbers so that placement is consistent throughout. All margins should be uniform from page to page and all pages, except dividers, must be numbered.
- All new sections must begin with an odd-numbered page to accommodate the dividers. For example, if Appetizers, Beverages ends on page 17, insert a blank page on page 18. The next section will begin on page 19.
- The index must begin on an odd-numbered page.

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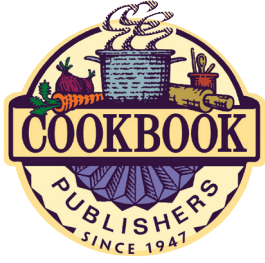
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DOCUMENT SPECIFICATIONS

- All pages of the book must be in one document. **DO NOT** place each section in a separate document.
- Photos and artwork should be scanned and saved at the size they will be used. (See pages 6-8.) Picture box specifications should show all artwork at 100%.
- Do not rotate or flip artwork in the application®, but rather in the graphic software it was created in, such as Photoshop™.
- Do not apply a “style” to type. Select the actual typestyle from the font menu.
- All text, line art, and photos should be in black (or grayscale). **DO NOT** assign a color to anything.
- Save as 8-bit grayscale, not RGB or CMYK.



Typesetting Specifications

Figure A.

Justified text:

This text is justified (flush left and flush right) so all lines are uniform. This text is justified (flush left and flush right)

Flush left text:

This text is flush left and ragged right. This text is flush left and ragged right. This text is flush left and

Flush right text:

This text is flush right and ragged left. This text is flush right and ragged left. This text is flush left and

Figure B.

Suggested caption sizes:

- 7 point
- 8 point
- 9 point

Suggested recipe text sizes:

- 10 point
- 11 point
- 12 point
- 13 point

Suggested title, headings & subheads sizes:

- 14 point
- 15 point
- 16 point
- 17 point
- 18 point

WHEN WORKING WITH TYPE:

- Justify text for a professional look. See **Figure A.**
- Set recipe text in 10 to 13 point type. Text smaller than 10 point should be limited to captions or small bodies of text. See **Figure B.**
- Set recipe titles in a larger point size than the ingredient list and instructions. This also applies to headings and subheadings in special pages. See **Figure B.**
- To add emphasis, **boldface** or *italicize* text; **DO NOT underline.**
Caution: overuse of bold or italic text will cause it to lose its effectiveness. Also, too many lines of italic text is hard to read.
- **DO NOT** use too many tpestyles. Typically, use one typeface for ingredients and directions and the same or a different typeface in a larger point size for recipe titles, headings, and subheadings. For samples of recipe pages, go to our website under “*Designing Your Cookbook.*”
- **DO NOT** use script fonts in all caps, as they are difficult to read. They are elegant for headings and are most easily read in upper and lowercase. See **Figure C.**
- **DO NOT** use tpestyles with very fine lines. When printed, the fine lines may fill with ink or drop out completely. See **Figure D.**
- **DO NOT** submit black bars or boxes with areas with reversed type (white type on a black background). They are difficult to print with consistent ink coverage. See **Figures E and F.**
- **DO NOT** put screened artwork or boxes behind type or use screened type. See **Figures G and H.**
- **DO NOT** use tpestyles that are thick and heavy, especially in a larger point size. They are difficult to print with consistent ink coverage. See **Figure I.**

Figure C.

*DO NOT USE
SCRIPT FONT IN
ALL CAPITAL
LETTERS.*

Figure D.

Very Fine Lines.

Figure E.



black boxes or bars

Figure F.



Figure G.

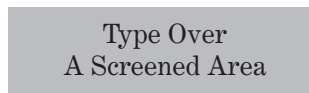
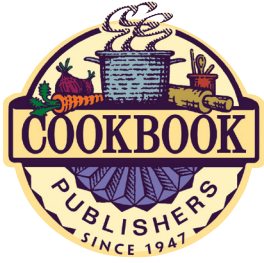


Figure H.

Screened Type

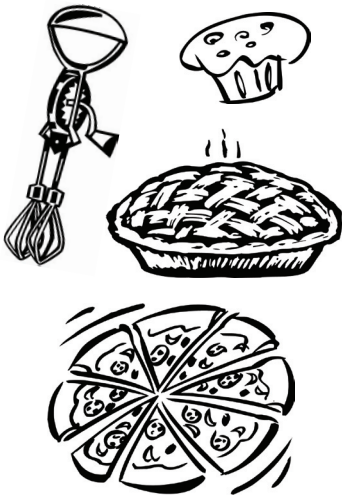
Figure I.

**Heavy
Typestyles**

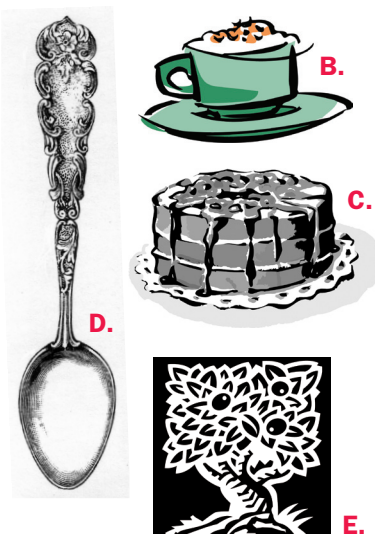


Artwork (Line Art) Specifications

Figure A.
Examples of Good Line Art



Examples of Bad Line Art



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ARTWORK REQUIREMENTS:

- All artwork (original or clip art) is limited to ONLY line art.
- Line art is defined as: images made only from black solid lines. Make sure they are sharp inked drawings and do not contain grays, screens (shading), or any color. Submit them on white paper only. If printing clip art from your computer, use black toner on white paper (see **Figure A**).
- Submit line art at the correct size and printed onto the pages. If you are submitting Quark®, InDesign®, or PDF files, line art must be correctly sized (not scaled, but at 100%) and placed onto the pages as part of your digital files. See **Document Specifications** on page 2.

DO NOT SUBMIT THE FOLLOWING MATERIAL:

- **DO NOT** submit colored clip art (see **Figure B**) or clip art with shading (see **Figure C**), especially those printed from a color inkjet printer.
- **DO NOT** submit screened artwork (artwork with shading). This includes pencil drawings with shading.
- **DO NOT** submit artwork with fine detail, especially if it is reduced to fit onto your pages. This detail will fill in or drop out when printed (see **Figure D**).
- **DO NOT** extend (bleed) artwork or text off the page. You must stay within page margins (see page 2).
- **DO NOT** submit pages that contain artwork with large solid black areas. This includes black boxes, black bars, or thick lines (see **Figure E**).
- **DO NOT** submit pages that contain borders around the entire page.
- **DO NOT** submit artwork without a written, signed release from the copyright owner giving permission for their use. Generally, all artwork is copyrighted unless you are using royalty-free clip art, you own the images, or you paid someone to create artwork. Copyrighted images may include artwork from magazines, newspapers, books, cards, etc.

DIGITAL ARTWORK SPECIFICATIONS:

- Line art should be scanned at 600 dpi and saved as 8-bit TIFF files not RGB or CMYK files. Save at the size it will be used, not scaled in the application.
- Do not rotate or flip artwork in the application, but rather in the graphic software in which it was created (i.e. Photoshop™).
- All artwork should be submitted in a *Linking Art* folder. Photoshop™ and Illustrator™ files are preferred.
- If creating line art using software such as Illustrator™, Photoshop™ or InDesign™, line strokes should be a minimum of .5 point, or they may be too faint and not print.

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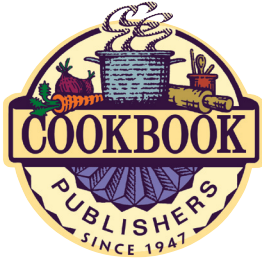


Photo Specifications for Special Pages

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One photo is free in black and white; additional photos are allowed for an extra charge (see “Designer Options” price chart. Additional photos may be placed on custom dividers. See Press-Ready cover guidelines for specifications. Photos placed on recipe pages are considered special pages at “Designer Option” pricing.

SUBMITTING PHOTOS FOR DIGITAL FILES (Quark®, PageMaker® or PDF files)

- Photos in special pages will be printed in grayscale, not full-color unless otherwise requested. Therefore, save them as grayscale images, not CMYK.
- Scan the photos at the size they will be used. **DO NOT** scale them in the application. Use the following settings when scanning:
 - black and white photo (grayscale)
 - resolution 300 dpi
 - de-screen when necessary
- Adjust scans in Photoshop™, cropping and retouching photos as needed.
- Save grayscale photos as 8-bit TIFF, EPS or PDF files.
- Special page photos requested to be printed in color should be saved as CMYK, TIFF, EPS, or PDF files at 300 dpi or larger. Scan the photos at the size they will be used. Do not scale them in the application.
- All photos should be submitted in a *Linking Art* folder.

ACCEPTABLE PHOTOS:

- In general, a good photo will make a good print.
- Photos from a digital camera are acceptable as long as they are at the proper setting (see page 8 for specifications).
- Digital photos (scanned or from a digital camera) must be at least 220 dpi.

UNACCEPTABLE PHOTOS:

- **DO NOT** submit photos with large solid black areas.
- **DO NOT** submit the following types of photos:
 - low resolution photos (under 220 dpi)
 - photos downloaded from the Internet (only 72 dpi)
 - halftones or negatives
 - photos from a photocopier, color copier, color inkjet or color laser printer
 - photos with paper clips or tape
 - newspaper or magazine photos
 - copyrighted photos (see below)
- **DO NOT** submit photos without a written, signed release from the copyright owner giving permission for their use. Generally, all photos are copyrighted, unless you are using royalty-free photos, you own the images, or you paid someone to take photos. Examples of copyrighted photos may include photos from a professional photographer, newspaper, greeting cards, books, or web sites.

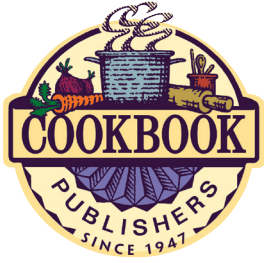


Photo Specifications for Special Pages continued

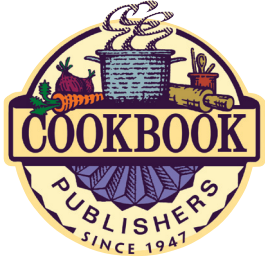
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SUBMISSION GUIDELINES:

- If submitting press-ready digital files for pages, photos must be correctly scanned and placed onto the pages at the correct size and position. If you cannot scan photos, send originals and we will scan and place them for you. See page 6 for instructions.

Photos will be output at 115 lines per inch (lpi), which is acceptable, but not high quality printing. It is comparable to newspaper photos.



Tips for Using A Digital Camera

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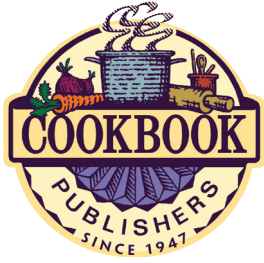
Yes, you can take photos with your digital camera and use them in your cookbook! With current digital technology, it is possible to take photos of acceptable quality for offset printing. There are three factors that determine whether your digital photos will be suitable for printing: **compression, resolution and file format.**

Compressed photos are NOT suitable for printing. Compression affects image quality and destroys image data. If your camera supports uncompressed image data such as TIFF or RAW, you should use those settings. If these are not available, use the lowest possible JPEG compression ratio setting.

Resolution determines the overall quality of your digital photos. Resolution is expressed in megapixels or pixels in height and width. Do not rely on megapixels since this number does not necessarily provide a true image size. Your camera's manual should list how many pixels, in height by width, it is capable of taking at full resolution. To find the maximum print size, divide by 300 for each axis. The result is the maximum dimension (in inches) that the photo can safely be printed. For example, a camera with full resolution at 2048 x 1536 pixels would result in a 6.826 x 5.12 inch maximum print size (each axis divided by 300).

After transferring your photo to your computer, do NOT resize the image, alter its resolution, or save for web output. Save the image in TIFF, EPS or leave at JPG format, which are the standard file formats for printing. See guidelines on page 3.

Your uncompressed image files will be several megabytes in size, so they will need to be copied onto a CD or USB removable media if you are not using our [upload](#) feature.



Collecting & Submitting Fonts

If you submit your pages or cover as digital files, fonts will also need to be submitted. Follow these instructions to collect fonts.*

**These instructions assume that font management solutions such as Extensis® Suitcase™ are not being used. If font management software is in use, please consult your user documentation for more information on collecting fonts.*

IMPORTANT:

Set up files with type 1 or open type fonts. True type fonts are acceptable but not preferred as they will need to be converted.

Following are guidelines for differentiating fonts:

Type 1

Multiple file fonts designated as “PostScript™” and “font suitcase” files. Be sure to include all files.

OpenType

A single file font easily recognized by the “.otf” suffix in font file name.

TrueType

A single file font (“font suitcase”) found on Macintosh and PC platforms.

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Sending Fonts When Using Windows XP, 2000, 98 & Windows Me:

For Windows XP:

1. Click the *Start* menu and select *Control Panel*. The Control Panel window appears.
2. What you see is the Windows XP Control Panel Category view. In order to send the necessary fonts, change the view to Classic mode. In the upper left corner of the window, click the option labeled *Switch to Classic View*.
3. On the right side of the Control Panel window, double-click the item labeled *Fonts*. A list of fonts on your computer appears.
4. Locate the fonts needed for your project and select them by holding down the Control key on the keyboard and clicking each font once.
5. Click the *Edit* menu at the top of the window and choose *Copy*.
6. Close the Control Panel window and all other windows.
7. On the Windows Desktop, click once using the right mouse button. Point to the option labeled *New* and click *Folder*. Type a new name of “Fonts Folder” and press the enter key.
8. Double-click this new folder. Click the *Edit* menu and choose *Paste*. When you send us your work, be sure to copy this folder of fonts onto the disk with your job.

For Windows 98, Me, and 2000:

The process of sending fonts using Windows 2000, 98, or Me is virtually identical to Windows XP except for the following two exceptions.

1. To bring up Control Panels, click *Start*, point to *Settings*, and click *Control Panel*.
2. Windows 2000, 98, and Me do not require switching control panels to classic view.

Sending Fonts When Using Mac OS 9 or OS X:

For Mac OS 9:

1. Close all open windows on the desktop. From the menu at the top of your screen, choose *New Folder* from the *File* menu. An “untitled folder” appears on your desktop.
2. Type a new name of “Fonts Folder” and double-click this new folder to open it.
3. Double-click your hard drive’s icon.
4. Double-click the *System Folder*, and then double-click the *Fonts* folder.
5. Locate the fonts needed for your project and copy them one by one to the “Fonts Folder”. This is done by holding down the Option key while dragging each font to the “Fonts Folder”. When you send us your work, be sure to copy this folder onto the disk with your job.

For Mac OS X:

1. Mac OS X keeps fonts in three standard locations: 1) System: Library: Fonts; 2) Library: Fonts; and 3) Users: <your home folder>: Library: Fonts. In addition, the system also stores fonts in the Mac OS 9 “Classic” System Folder described above. **Note:** This is only if you have the Mac OS 9 Classic environment installed on your Mac OS X system.
2. Locate the folder(s) that contains your fonts. Select multiple fonts by holding the Command (or Apple) key and clicking each font once.
3. At the top of the screen, click the *Edit* menu and choose *Copy*. Close or minimize all windows on the screen.
4. Hold down the Control key and click once on the Desktop.
5. On the menu that pops up, click the item labeled *New Folder*.
6. Type a new name for this folder such as “Fonts Folder.”
7. Double-click this new folder. At the top of the screen, click the *Edit* menu and choose *Paste*. When you send us your work, be sure to copy this folder onto the disk with your job.