

What is DPI?

DPI stands for dots-per-inch. It is a measurement of how many individual dots of ink a printer can produce within a one-inch space. The more dots-per-inch, the higher the resolution of the photo, resulting in a sharper, cleaner image when printed. A common resolution for laser printers is 600 dpi. This means 600 dots across and 600 dots down, so there are 360,000 dots per square inch.

For more information about dpi, please click the following links:

<http://www.webopedia.com/TERM/D/dpi.html>

http://www.mypublisher.com/help20/help_chapter11.php

How to check your photo's dpi?

Checking your photo's dpi varies by program, but it is commonly found in "Properties."

If you open your image in Microsoft Office Picture Manager, follow these steps to view its dpi:

1. Click on "File," then "Properties."
2. The image's properties will appear on the right side of the screen.
3. Click on "More," which will appear next to "Picture Properties."
4. DPI is displayed under Horizontal and Vertical Resolution.

To find the dpi of your image using other programs, we recommend clicking the "Help" button. If you would prefer to have our art department scan your image at the appropriate dpi, please mail it to the following address:

Attn: Editorial Department
Cambridge Who's Who
445 Westbury Boulevard
Hempstead, NY 11550

Please note that your image should be marked with your first name, last name and member ID number. Images will only be returned upon member request.