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Author: Jennifer Elrod Sending a photo from your computer to your phone has never been easier. This feature is great for those of us who upload favorite pictures to our computers and want to share them with friends and family. There are several websites that offer this service for free. One such site is www.pixdrop.com, where it takes three simple steps to send a picture from your computer. Type www.pixdrop.com in the address bar in your browser. This takes you to their site, where you enter information to send the image. There will be three questions to answer. The first one asks what cell phone provider the recipient has. This particular site can only send photos to AT&T, Verizon Wireless, or Sprint. If you don't know what provider it has, call or send an SMS asking who its provider is. When you click the provider, enter the recipient's mobile phone number, including the region number. Use dashes if you wish, although the image will still be sent even if you omit the dashes. 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In some cases, you may need to use the Snipping Tool available in Windows to select the entire worksheet so that you can successfully transfer text and pictures completely. Click the Start icon in the lower-left corner of the screen. Click All Programs, then Accessories, and then Paint. If your computer has Microsoft Office 365, you might need to use the Search feature on the Start tab to find Paint. Press CTRL+V to insert the contents of the clipboard into a new file. Save the new document as an image, such as a JPEG, BMP, or GIF file (File, and then Save in MS Paint). These instructions are specific to Microsoft Word as part of Microsoft Office 365, but are similar in other versions of Word. The key to this is to copy and paste it into MS Paint in order to save it as a JPEG, PNG or GIF file. Windows only: Free application ASCGEN, or Ascii Generator dotNET, takes in standard pictures and puts out images generated entirely from simple computer text. While free web applications like ASCII-O-Matic do a decent job with small face portraits, ASCGEN can handle larger files and offer the same kind of brightness, contrast, and level adjustments as standard image editors - changing letters instead of pixels. Once you're done debugging, you can output to image, text or HTML files. ASCGEN is a free download only for Windows systems. Double-click any word in this paragraph. The browser selects the word, and then you can copy and paste it into a word processor or e-mail program. However, by double-clicking a word in one of the pictures in this article. It doesn't work. In the digital world, there is a big difference between actual text and an image that contains text, even if it's not always obvious to the user. Fortunately, there are ways to transform one into another. Let's start with converting text to bitmapped image as .jpg or .png. That's very simple. Select the text you want to take photos of, and then press CTRL-C to copy it to the clipboard. Open Paint 3D in 10 or in regular Paint in Windows 8.1 and below - this is the free picture editor that comes with Windows. Now press insert text as a picture and save the file. (This idea originally came from Elfbane on the now-leaked PCWorld Forum.) IDG Snipping Tool in Windows 10. In our experience, this works best for earlier versions of Windows if you use Microsoft Word. For Windows 10, however, it should work with pretty much any program that displays text. If you're writing in another program where this trick doesn't work, you can use Windows Snipping Tool to grab any part of your screen and save it as a picture file. If your version of Windows displays snipping tool dates in advance, simply press the Print Screen key on your keyboard, then open paint (or any other picture editor) and paste the picture. This captures the entire screen, so you'll want to crop the picture to text only. On the other hand, uptaking text from an image requires optical character recognition (OCR) software. But that doesn't mean you need a scanner or expensive commercial software. IDG OneNote can copy text from images. The key is Microsoft's OneNote, which has been free since 2015 and preinstalled on Windows 10. Copy the picture and paste it into OneNote. If you're using a regular version of the desktop, right-click the picture in OneNote and choose Copy Text from Picture. If you're using the Windows Store, right-click the picture and choose Picture > Copy Text. In our tests, the desktop app was much more reliable than the Windows Store text copy app. However, a newer version of OneNote should work in most cases. If it doesn't work right away give it a few minutes and try again. No matter which version of OneNote you're using, the text moves to the clipboard as text, and you can paste it anywhere. You can also use the Free OCR web service. Upload the image file (maximum size: 7 MB), and then click Start. The text appears in a frame from which you can copy and paste it anywhere. In our tests, Free OCR does a good job, but sometimes adds more characters and odd spaces meaning you have to clean the text to make it more representative. This article originally published as Answer line column August 29, 2013, by Lincoln Spector. Note: When you buy something by clicking on the links in our articles, we can get a small commission. Read our affiliate link policies for more information. Free online PDF-to-Word converter turns static PDF files into edit-friendly Word documents with surprising, reliable accuracy. It's in a closed beta right now, but Lifehacker readers can get it in the beginning. Made by the same people behind the above PDF Download browser add-on for Firefox and Internet Explorer, along with the well-received Nitro PDF Professional, PDF-to-Word converter is a little easier. 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