OH, a very good ideal! I can print it in GSVIEW!

Thank you and David. Thank all.

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> "David Fanning" <david@dfanning.com> wrote in message
> news:MPG.18e185a6879e5d3a989b24@news.frii.com...
>> tomson (tom2959@21cn.com) writes:
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>>> SO the best way is to upgrade to word2002.
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>> Well, personally, I would spend the money on a PostScript
>> printer. :-)
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>> Encapsulated PostScript is kind of like that cold capsule
>> that is half sinus relief and half cold medicine....
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> I think what David is trying to say is this: -:)
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> When Word 2000 or earlier imports an EPS file it stores the Postscript code
> inside the file but doesn't try to interpret it. On the screen it shows a
> very boring box, perhaps with some information from the file header. However
> it is possible to add a preview graphic to an EPS file. This is usually a
> coarse-resolution image. For some tips on attaching a preview to an EPS file
> see the following page on Doc Fanning's site:
>
>   http://www.dfanning.com/tips/postscript_preview.html
>
> (But I'm sure you've already looked there, haven't you.)
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> If Word finds a suitable preview graphic (TIFF or WMF format) then it
> displays that.
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> What you get when you print depends on the type of printer. If it's a
> Postscript printer, Word sends the Postscript info that it stored; quality
> is usually good. If it's a non-Postscript printer, Word prints what it shows
> on the screen, either the boring box or the preview; quality is usually bad.
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> David has suggested that Word 2002 automatically generates an on-screen
> graphic from a plain EPS file. I can't give an informed opinion without
> seeing this for myself, but I am guessing that the on-screen graphic is a
> coarse-resolution image. If so, then this is a cool trick, but not a major
> advance. Then again, maybe I'm wrong.
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> So it seems that to print embedded EPS files with good quality you still
> need a Postscript printer. If you can't afford one of those, you might
> achieve a similar effect with Ghostcript. This is a software Postscript
> interpreter: it turns Postscript into (usually) images. You can print from
> Word via a Postscript printer driver to generate yet another Postscript
> file. Then use Ghostscript to turn this into a honking big image of the
page
> and send that to your printer. Well, something like that, anyway. I've
never
> had to do this so I can't comment on how easy or successful it is.
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> For info on Ghostscript and its Windows front end, GSview, see
>
>   http://www.cs.wisc.edu/~ghost/
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