SCREEN CAPTURE

I'm trying to put together some CLE materials and I'd like to use some

screenshots from the Web to illustrate the materials (not a copyright Q

please).

How do I capture a screenshot and then insert in Word or Powerpoint?

I use Snaggit by Techsmith.

Jon van Horne

Control button (ctrl) and print screen at the same time on a Windows machine, then open up a word
doc or ppt and right click and paste

P. Gieri

Skitch (now part of Evernote) works great for that. Evernote broke it when

they first took it over, but it appears most of the functionality is back.

Anita Fuoss, South Dakota

I just use Alt-PrtScreen to capture the current window, open up IrfanView (free image viewing program, highly recommended), crop to taste, and save as a JPG, which can then be inserted into Word or PowerPoint. I don't see any reason why the clipboard image couldn't be pasted directly, though.

Michael A. Koenecke, Texas

Start, All Programs, Accessories, Snipping Tool.

Andrea Cannavina, nope notta don't wanna can't make me (not a lawyer)

Print Screen button is easiest.

Joseph D. Dang, California

Snipping Tool is easiest!

Nick A. Ortiz, Florida

Upon the recommendation of someone else on this list, I use MWSnap for most

of my screenshots.

Cynthia V. Hall, Florida

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print screen, paste into paint, edit as needed, save as a jpeg, insert

image into document

Erin M. Schmidt, Ohio

If you do much of this at all, invest in SnagIt. It will allow you to

capture good screen shots and annotate them.

David Masters, Colorado

Snagit is a frequently used software program that makes this easy. I agree

there are a multitude of other ways to do it, but Snagit is what several

people I know prefer in common usage. I bought it because it facilitates my

wife's usages and preferences, but it does come in handy.

Darrell G. Stewart, Texas

This past weekend I prepared a presentation which I will be giving in June to the Nonprofit Committee of
a State Bar Association. I needed to include various screen shots of the Form 990 and its Schedules in my

presentation. SnagIt was invaluable for this in that it not only seamlessly captures the screen shot, but it also allows you to annotate such within the program.

Brian Yacker, California

I'd be willing to bet that at least 90% of the presenters at ABA Techshow

use SnagIt. At this last Techshow, one presenter mentioned a program that

was about $35 versus SnagIt's $50. I had never heard of the other program

(and didn't write down the name). But SnagIt is tried and true and

continues to be improved. It is not just "screen" capture. It is video

capture. It is scrolling window capture. It is freehand capture.

One nice feature is its "send to" button. Instead of "copy" in one program

and then "paste" in another, it lets me send a capture to another program

or destination (Word, PowerPoint, Excel, screencast.com, Camtasia studio,

Google drive, or YouTube with the click of a button.

Andy Simpson, U.S. Virgin Islands

I use SnagIt for screen shots for my books.

I often use OneNote to get simple screen grabs for presentations or elsewhere.

Disclaimer: Never been a lawyer.

Ben M. Schorr, Arizona

Many SnagIteers are upset that the current version dropped OCR.

Steven Finell, California