

040b73747265616d747970656481a203840163c48403737373810a0a810b0b815f5f84012584067f411b312d37OneVision: Document ± Export ± TIFF

TIFF Export

Exporting TIFF files is controlled with the *Export to File* panel (`;/../OneVision/MainMenu/Document/ExportFileFormat.rtf;;¬`) which is opened with the *<Export>* command in the *Document* menu. In this panel you have to select *<TIFF>* as the export format for displaying the following options and parameters for TIFF Export: `paste.tiff ¬`

Figure: Section of the Export to File panel for exporting TIFF files

Color Models

Gray

The selected element(s) or page(s) will be exported as a grayscale image.

RGB

The selected element(s) or page(s) will be exported as a RGB color image.

CMYK

The selected element(s) or page(s) will be exported as a separated CMYK color image. If you decided for CMYK, the *<Convert Spot Colors>* switch is accessible. If you check this option, spot colors will be converted to process colors, i.e., they will be separated. The conversion observes all separation and print parameters that may be defined for the document or particular elements (`;/../TMSPrintParameterControler/TMSPrintParameterControler.rtf;;¬`). If you uncheck this option, spot colors will not be left out during the export.

Resolution

In this field you can determine the resolution of the TIFF image you want to create. Image files can become very large. For example, a letter sized document saved as a CMYK TIFF file with 300 dpi resolution consumes about 35 MB of disk space.

Compression

You can select a compression method from this pop-up list for reducing the size of the created TIFF file.

None

No compression will be used for saving the TIFF file.

LZW

The file will be saved using LZW compression. This method causes no loss of image data and can be used for all color models (Grayscale, RGB, and CMYK)

Packbits

The TIFF file will be compressed. This method causes no loss of image data and works best with grayscale images.

JPEG

JPEG compression will be used when saving the file. This is a lossy compression method. The loss of data depends on the JPEG factor.

JPEG Factor

With this option you can determine how much you want to compress your file when using the JPEG compression method.

Note: Higher compression values yield smaller files at the expense of losing an increasing amount of image data.

Anti-aliasing

If this option is activated, the created TIFF file will be anti-aliased, which results in smoother borders and softer transitions in the

image.

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