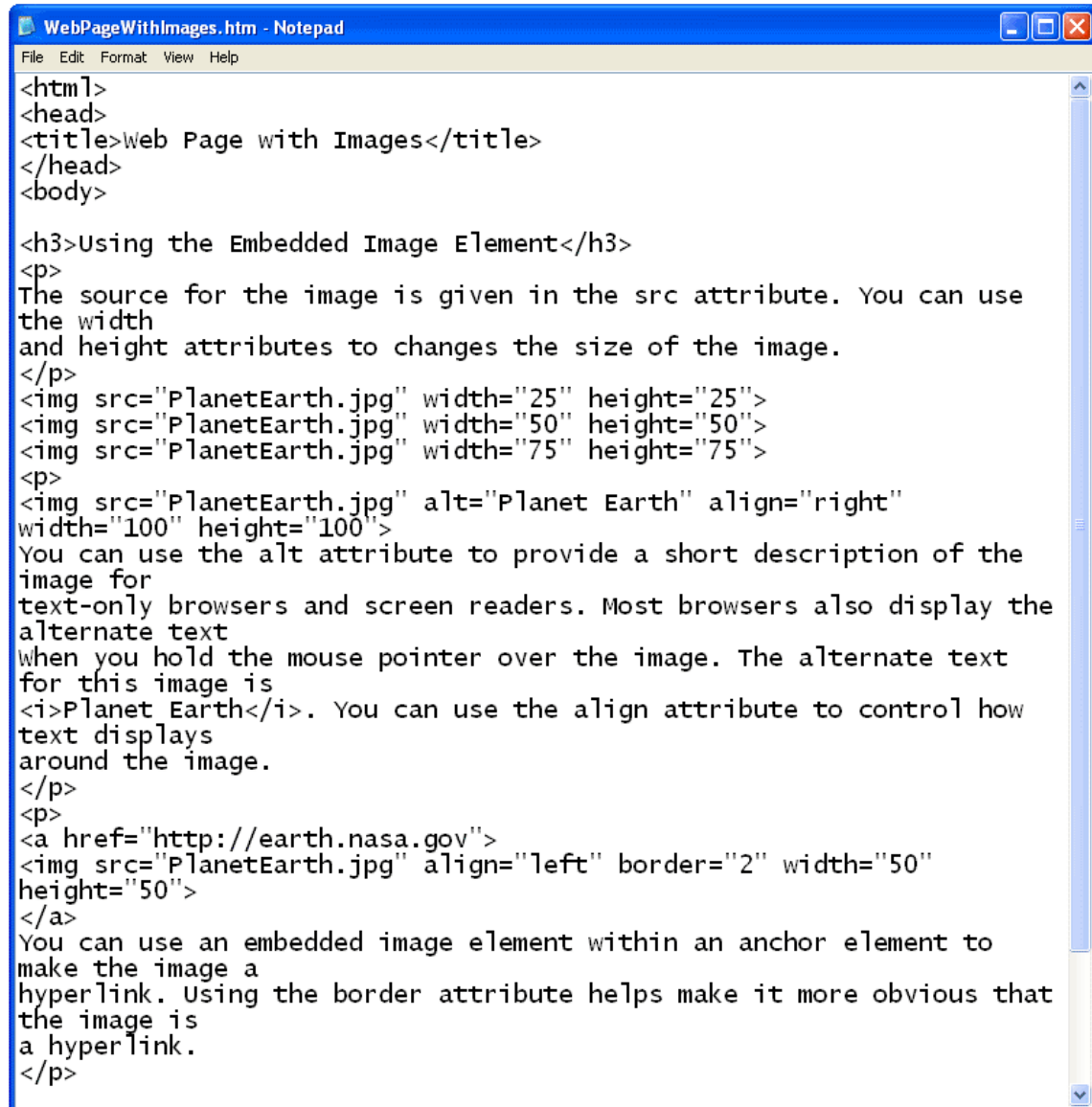


Embedding Images in a Web Page

You can add graphics to a Web page with the embedded image element and a text editor. You simply add the `` tag with the source of the graphic and any other needed information defined by `src` and other attributes. Then, you save the plain text file with an `.htm` or `.html` extension.

A screenshot of a Notepad window titled "WebPageWithImages.htm - Notepad". The window contains HTML code for embedding images. The code includes a title "Web Page with Images", a heading "Using the Embedded Image Element", and several paragraphs explaining the `` tag. It shows examples of using `width` and `height` attributes, the `alt` attribute for alternate text, and the `align` attribute. It also shows an example of embedding an image within an anchor tag (`<a>`) to create a hyperlink. The code is as follows:

```
<html>
<head>
<title>Web Page with Images</title>
</head>
<body>

<h3>Using the Embedded Image Element</h3>
<p>
The source for the image is given in the src attribute. You can use
the width
and height attributes to changes the size of the image.
</p>



<p>

You can use the alt attribute to provide a short description of the
image for
text-only browsers and screen readers. Most browsers also display the
alternate text
when you hold the mouse pointer over the image. The alternate text
for this image is
<i>Planet Earth</i>. You can use the align attribute to control how
text displays
around the image.
</p>
<p>
<a href="http://earth.nasa.gov">

</a>
You can use an embedded image element within an anchor element to
make the image a
hyperlink. Using the border attribute helps make it more obvious that
the image is
a hyperlink.
</p>
```


When you open the file with a web browser, the plain text file is displayed as an HTML document with graphics. Notice that the `` tags themselves are not displayed in the browser window.

Web Page with Images - Microsoft Internet Explorer


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The source for the image is given in the `src` attribute. You can use the `width` and `height` attributes to changes the size of the image.



You can use the `alt` attribute to provide a short description of the image for text-only browsers and screen readers. Most browsers also display the alternate text When you hold the mouse pointer over the image. The alternate text for this image is *Planet Earth*. You can use the `align` attribute to control how text displays around the image.



 You can use an embedded image element within an anchor element to make the image a hyperlink. Using the `border` attribute helps make it more obvious that the image is a hyperlink.