

Using TI-Nspire™ Teacher Edition software to take screen shots (Tutorial G1)

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You can use the emulator and screen shot tool to capture individual screens, demonstrate key presses, and easily

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lead students through classroom activities using the TI-Nspire handheld. The view you see here is called Computer

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Mode. It looks and acts like the software version of TI-Nspire. Here, I've got a graph that I created in the Graphs

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application, and I'd like to take a screen shot of it. To do this, go up to Tools and select Screen Capture, Capture

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Page or press Control-J on the keyboard. Next I can click on the Window menu, and choose Screen Capture Window. This

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shows me the screen shot of my graph. Notice at the top of window, it says "2 of 2." This will change as

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I continue to take screen shots. I can use those arrows to move between my shots, or I can click the Thumbnail

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View icon to the left of this to see all of my screen shots side-by-side. To the left of the View icons are the Zoom

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In and Zoom Out tools, and then my standard Save, Copy, and Delete icons. I can save my screen shot by making sure I'm

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on Thumbnail View and then clicking the Save button. Now I can choose a location and click Save to save my screen

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shots. I could also copy and paste the screen shots and add them to a Word document in the event that I want to

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prepare a document and distribute it to the class. I'll click the red x in the upper right corner to close the

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Screen Capture window. Although Computer Mode gives you the largest screen for demonstration purposes, sometimes

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you may want to emulate the handheld environment so students using handhelds can follow along. Go to the View menu, and

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choose Handheld. Next I can click on the Window Menu and choose TI-SmartView Emulator. Over on the left side, there

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is a menu you can use to switch between the Touchpad, Clickpad, and CX versions of the emulator. In the menu to the right

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of this, you will see three choices: handheld only, keypad plus sidescreen, and handheld plus sidescreen; let's take

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a look at the last view option by selecting it. All other tools and menus are exactly the same as the software view,

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but now my display looks just like my handheld display. I can still use the keyboard and mouse to interact with

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items on the screen, or I can roll over individual keys and click to "press" them. Note that each keypress is highlighted, so you can

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use this view to very easily display the procedure to perform a function or enter data into an actual handheld device.

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