

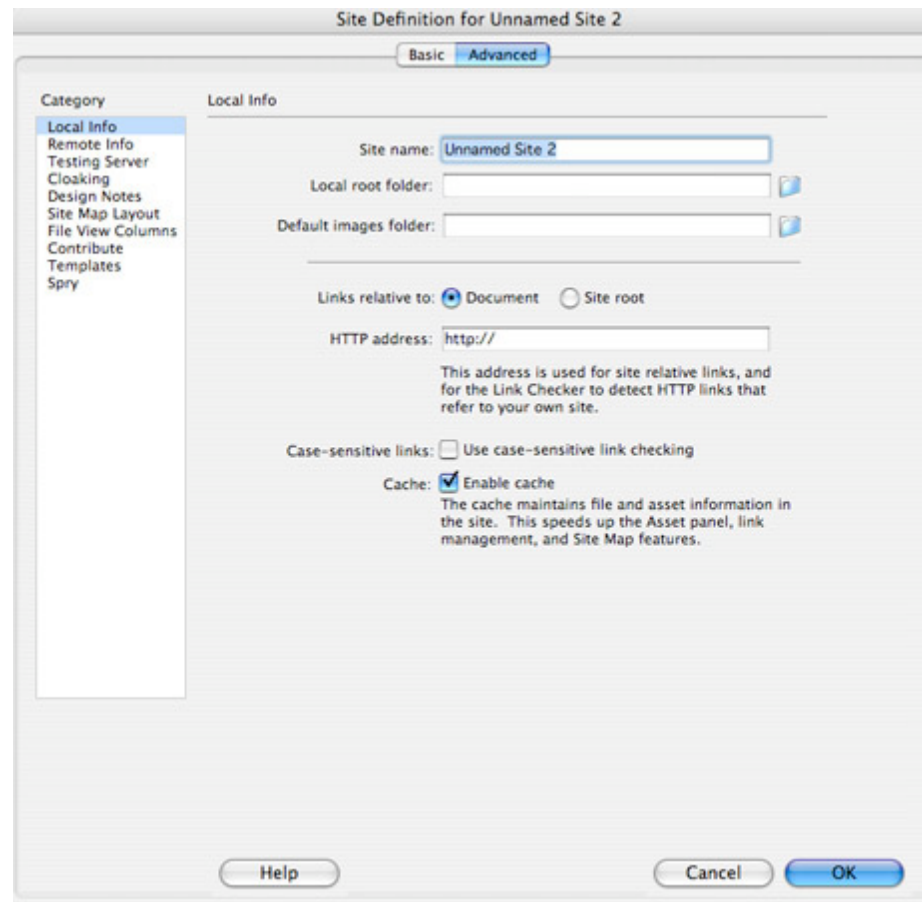
File Transfer Protocol

Uploading your work to the Web: FTP

File Transfer Protocol is standard developed to upload data to a website.

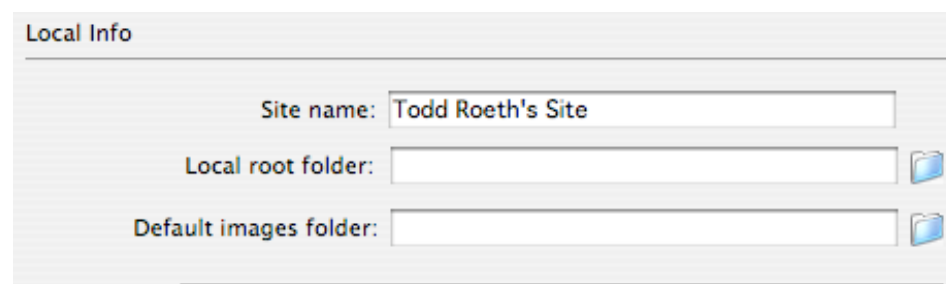
Step 1: Open Dreamweaver.

Step 2: Go to: Site > New Site... Click on Advanced.



Step 3: Local Info.

Local refers to files that are located on the computer. (computer's hard-drive, portable hard-drive, etc.)



- Site Name: This is simply a label to remember the site. The site name can be anything the student wishes it to be. It does not have to be the web address of the website being worked on.
- Local Root Folder: This shows Dreamweaver where files are located on the machine or portable hard-drive.

Step 4: Remote Info

Set Access to FTP.

FTP host: Unless otherwise stated, this is the web address to the student's website.

Host directory: Leave blank.

Login/Password: These are provided by the host and were acquired when web hosting was purchased.

Remote Info

Access: FTP

FTP host: http://www.toddroeth.com

Host directory:

Login: Test

Password: Save

Use passive FTP

Use IPv6 transfer mode

Use firewall Firewall Settings...

Use Secure FTP (SFTP)

Server Compatibility...

Maintain synchronization information

Automatically upload files to server on save

Enable file check in and check out

Step 5: Test Connection

Hit the Test button.

If the information provided is correct and the Test is unsuccessful use Passive FTP.

Step 6: Once Connected Click OK

Manage Sites

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John's Site

Tina's Site

Todd Roeth's Site

New...

Edit...

Duplicate

Remove

Export...

Import...

Help Done

Transferring Files

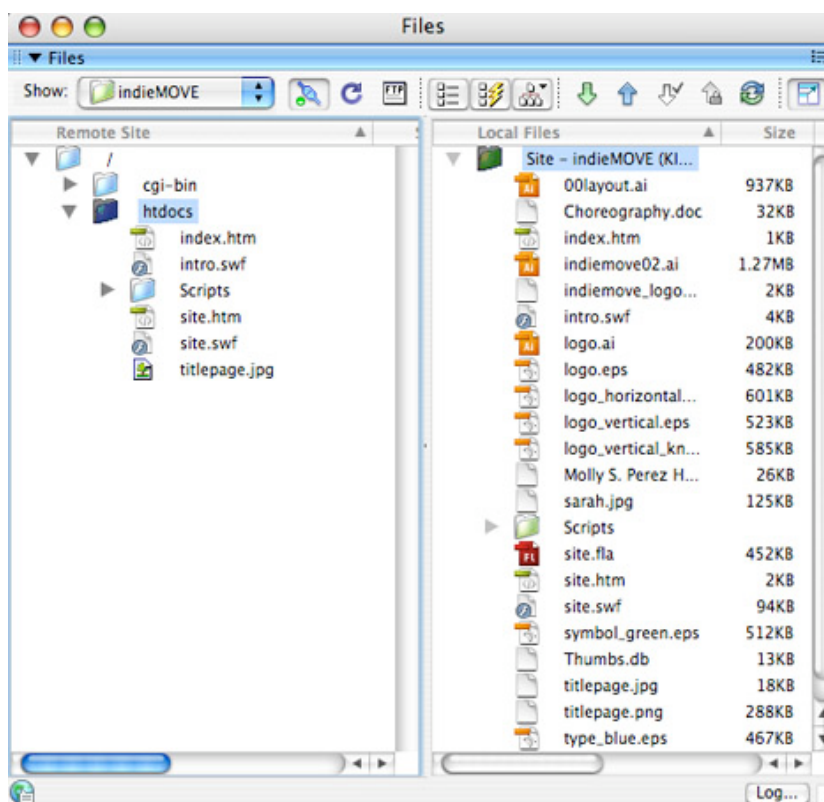
To transfer files goto Window > Files or press F8.

This button expands or collapses the File window to show both Local and Remote files.

This button connects to the Remote server.

Once the panel is visible files can then be dragged from Local to Remote folders or vice versa. This COPIES files to the remote server.

Different hosts configure sites differently. Some are set up in /htdocs or /public. All files must be within a folder.



File Naming Standards for the Internet

Because the internet is accessed by many computers and platforms (macintosh or windows) using different operating systems (Win98, WinXP, MacOS), some very stringent rules must be followed:

- No capitals
- No spaces
- No special characters except _ and -
- All files must have a file extension (.jpg)

Additionally, try to name files as short as possible. Some machines can only read up to 32 characters.