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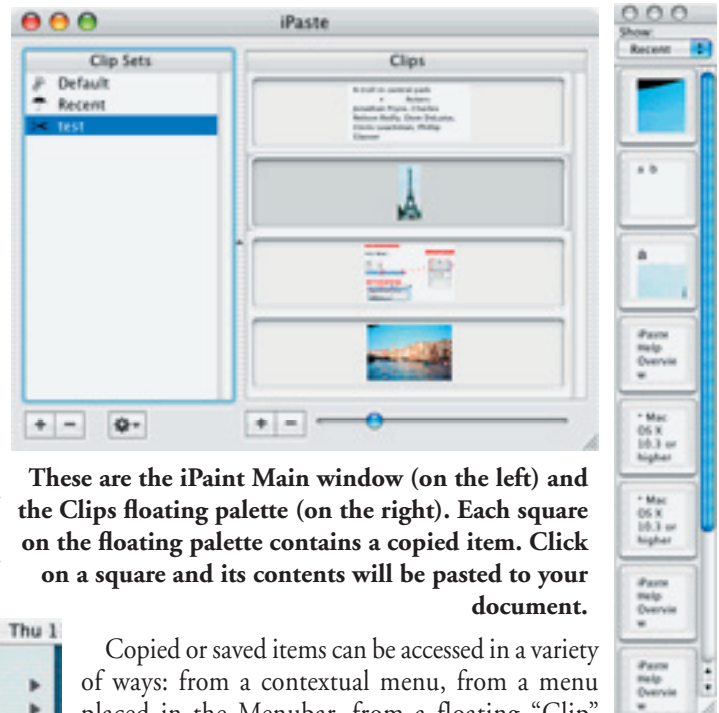
iPaste 1.1.3

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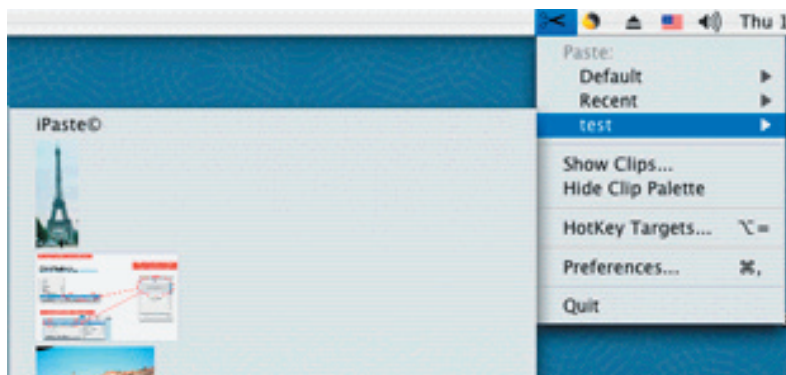
Do you have strings of text (like your company address, phone numbers or email address) or graphics (like your company logo) that you constantly type in by hand every time they are needed? Then you might want to take a look at the program iPaste. iPaste is somewhat like the old OS 7 Scrapbook but with a twist. As with Scrapbook, you can place text and graphics in it that can be pasted into your applications when needed, but unlike Scrapbook, it also remembers the last few items you copied to the clipboard (the default is set to remember the last 10 items, but it lets you specify the number to be remembered).

How many times have you copied a bit of text or a graphic, only to get distracted and then mistakenly copy another item. OOPS! The first one is gone. Normally that isn't a problem-just go back to the document it was copied from and recopy it. But what if it was copied from the internet and you forgot the exact web page it was copied from-you're stuck! But not if you have iPaste. Since it remembers the last 10+ items copied, simply bring up iPaste, find your needed text or graphic, and then paste it into your document.

iPaste's main window comes in two parts: "Clip Sets" (on the left) and "Clips" (on the right). There are two Clip sets that come predefined: "Default" and "Recent". If you want to access your most recently copied items-select the Recent set and they will appear in the Clips "Wells".



These are the iPaint Main window (on the left) and the Clips floating palette (on the right). Each square on the floating palette contains a copied item. Click on a square and its contents will be pasted to your document.



You can access all of your Clip sets and their contents from the Menubar.

The clip set will immediately change when you start working in another application.

iPaste is an application that you can open or close as needed. But if you want it active all the time, simply make it a Login item (by going to System Preferences> Accounts). You can also tell it to either open one or both of the clip windows (Main window &/or Floating palette) when activated or have them hidden (a handy option if you want iPaste to be on all the time).

Copied or saved items can be accessed in a variety of ways: from a contextual menu, from a menu placed in the Menubar, from a floating "Clip" palette, or via a key-stroke combination (for example, Control-Option-3 will copy the contents of the third well).

If there is something you want to keep permanently, you can either drag them from the Recent Clips set to the Default set, or drag them to a new clip set that you create, such as "Work logos". A nice plus to these clip wells is that you can modify text clippings, e.g. you can (manually) correct spelling, add or delete words etc.

You can link your clip sets to applications. When your working in Photoshop, its clip set will appear in the floating palette. The

The Skinny

Evaluation: iPaste is a handy tool to have. I like the ability to not only save snippets of text or graphics for later use, but also be able to retrieve the last 10+ of my previously copied items.

Requires: Mac OS X 10.2 or higher

Company: **IGG Software**

Street Price: \$12.99

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