



Perfectly Personal Word Art Document Sizes – Transcript

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This is just a quick video to briefly discuss with you why I'm using the sizes I am for the traditional word art sections of this class. For those of you who might be new to the idea of making your own word art, I wanted to briefly explain the reasoning behind the sizes we are using in this class. In digital scrapbooking, the standard layout size is 12 inches by 12 inches. I know not everyone scraps using that size and that's okay, but most people do use the standard 12 inch size, so it's helpful to remember that when creating documents sizes for our templates. So when I started creating these templates, I wanted to make sure the size would fit these two criteria. Number one, they need to look similar in size to paper pieces found in digital scrapbooking kits you can purchase. And number two, they need to look proportional on 12 by 12 inch layouts.

When I say it should look proportional, I mean it should never be larger than something would be in real life. When you place an element like a flower, it should never be so big that it takes away from the photos. Well, the same goes for word art pieces. When you place a paper strip onto a 12 inch document, it should never be so big that it spans a large portion of the layout. Paper strip word art elements are supposed to be smaller in size to mimic word art strips used in paper scrapbooking. We want our custom word art stash to be something that looks great with any kit we use, so I kept the sizes as simple as possible. For the paper strips I kept the height of the paper strips all the same at 0.6 inches. When you create your own templates, you could easily vary the height between 0.5 and 0.7 inches, but I wouldn't go outside of that range.

For the width, I varied the size between 2.75 and three and a half inches. This is a good range to stick to. Any smaller, and it would be too small to fit any words on them. And any bigger, and it just starts getting into the out of proportion range. For circles, triangles, and hexagons, I kept the size as close to two inches as possible. You could make some as large as two and a half inches if you wanted, but I wouldn't go much bigger than that or you could risk it being too large on your page. So I hope this brief explanation helps you better understand the document sizes we'll be using throughout this class. This is Jenifer Juris with perfectly personal word art.