



Tips for Crediting Photoshare Images

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Web Site Photo Credits

Example 1: Use a “mouse-over” to credit photos.

Example 2: Include photo credits at the bottom of the Web page.

Example 3: Place credits adjacent to photos.

Example 4: Create a Web page dedicated to photo credits.

Website Example 1: Use a “mouse-over” to credit photos.

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What We Do

- Designing and Implementing Family Planning Services
- Repositioning Family Planning
- Integrating Family Planning with HIV/AIDS
- Dual Protection**
 - Mother-to-Child Transmission
 - Voluntary Counseling and Testing
 - People Living with HIV/AIDS
- Expanding Community-Based Initiatives
- Strengthening Management Capacity
- Improving Adolescent Reproductive Health
- Incorporating a Gender Approach

Addressing FP/RH within Dual Protection

Dual protection is the protection from both unwanted pregnancies and sexually transmitted infections (STIs), including HIV, through:

- The use of male or female **condoms**
- The use of **two contraceptives** (condom plus another contraceptive method)
- **Mutual monogamy** and the use of a contraceptive method

Couple talking with service providers at a STOPAIDS information kiosk at Iddo Motor Park, Nigeria. Lauren Goodsmith

Reproductive health programs and program managers in Africa are working to ensure that providers appreciate the benefits of dual protection for both family planning and prevention of STIs, including HIV. The main challenge providers face is how to promote dual protection, especially the use of condoms; condoms were previously promoted as tools for either pregnancy prevention or infection prevention, not for both simultaneously. Changing the perception that condoms are associated with extra or illicit sex partners is another challenge.

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Website Example 2: Include photo credits at the bottom of the Web page.

The screenshot shows the SciDev.Net website in Microsoft Internet Explorer. The browser address bar displays the URL: <http://www.scidev.net/news/index.cfm?fuseaction=readnews&itemid=331&language=1>. The website header features the SciDev.Net logo and the tagline "Science and Development Network" and "News, views and information about science." A navigation menu on the left includes links for HOME, EDITORIALS, NEWS, FEATURES, OPINIONS, REGIONAL GATEWAYS, DOSSIERS, LINKS, and LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. The main content area displays a news article titled "Tanzania tries to attract more girls to science" dated 17 January 2003. The article text describes a project to improve girls' science performance through training camps and teacher education. A photograph of a classroom is included in the article. At the bottom of the article, a photo credit reads "Photo credit: Harvey Nelson".

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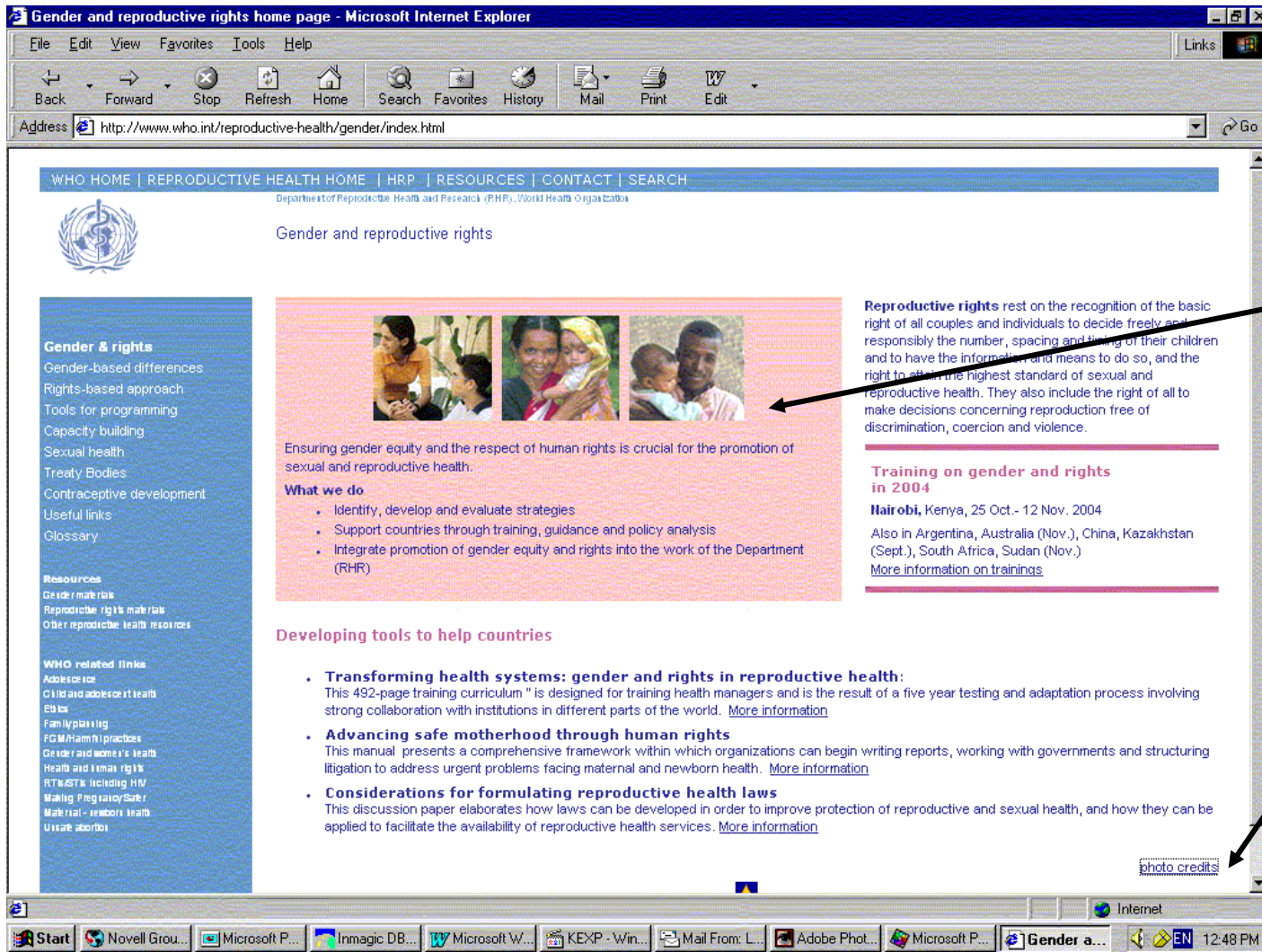
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Website Example 3: Place credits adjacent to photos.

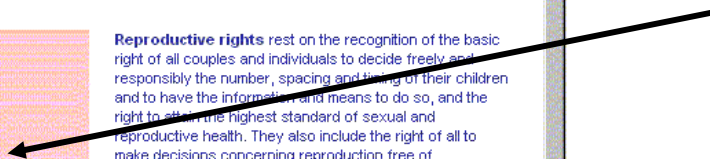
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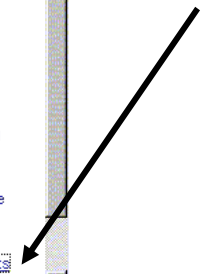
Website Example 4: Create a Web page dedicated to photo credits.



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Screen shot courtesy of World Health Organization (www.who.int/reproductive-health/gender/index.html)



Print Materials – Photo Credits

Example 1: Place credits adjacent to photos.

Example 2: Place credits on the inside cover.

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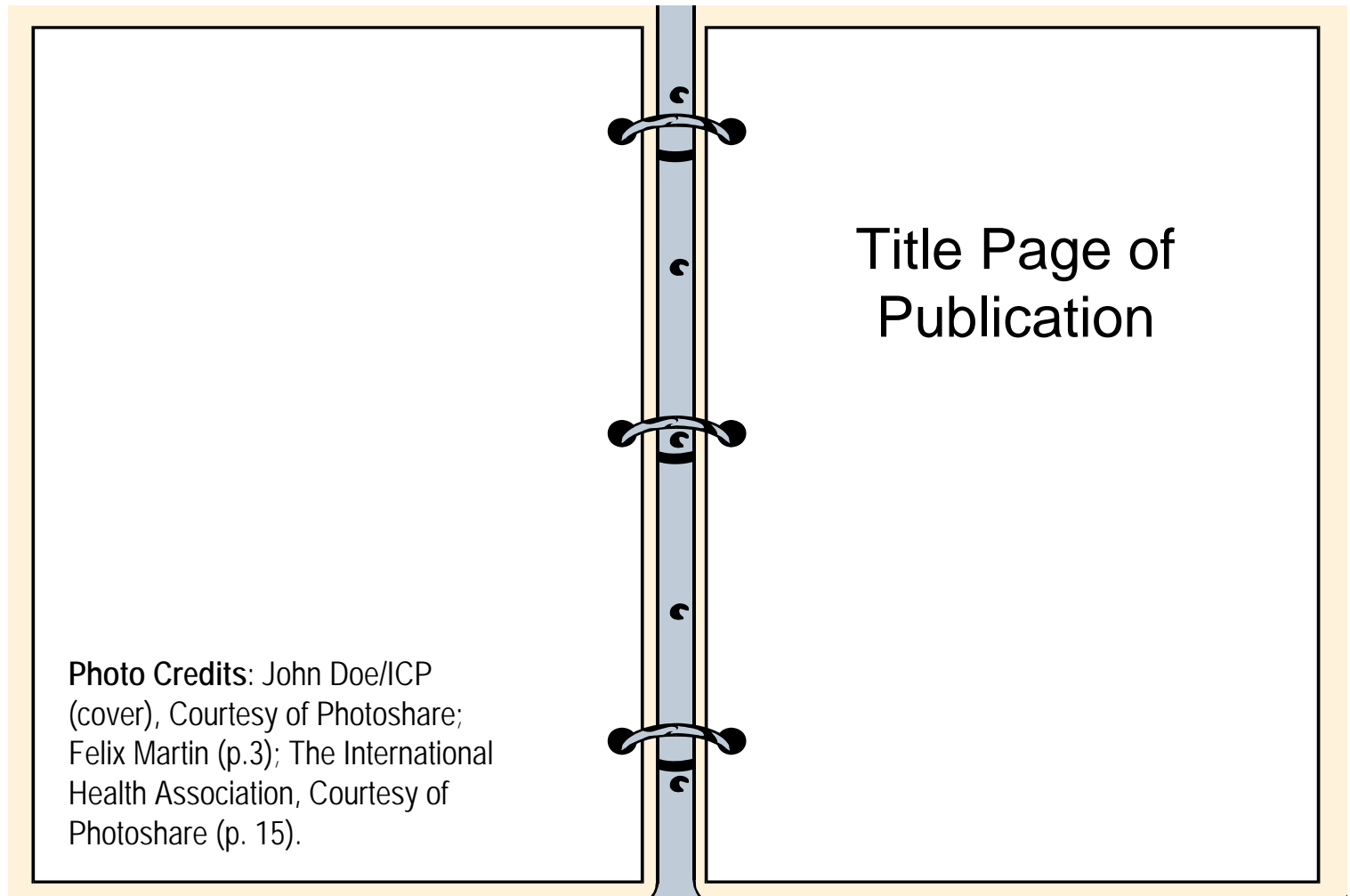


A child with her mother in a camp for Liberian refugees in Accra, Ghana. © 2008 Erberto Zani, Courtesy of Photoshare

Note: Include caption for best practice.

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Print Materials Example 2: Place credits on the inside cover (front or back).



Note: You may also use the colofon, impressum, or general acknowledgments section of your document for credits.

Summary of Tips for Crediting Photoshare Images

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Websites

- Use a “mouse-over” to credit photos.
- Include photo credits at the bottom of the page.
- Place credits adjacent to photos.
- Create a web page dedicated to photo credits.

Print Materials

- Place credits adjacent to photos.
- Place credits on the inside cover.
- Use footnotes for credits.
- Place credits in colofon, impressum, or general acknowledgments section of document.

Frequently Asked Questions

Q: What should I do if I confuse or lose information about photo credits?

A: Contact Photoshare staff at 410-659-6280 or photoshare@infoforhealth.org and send a copy of your draft and/or a copy of the image(s), and we will look up the photo credits for you.

Q: Can I change or abbreviate photo credits?

A: The only element you may remove from a photo credit is the date. For example,
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Q: How should I credit photos for CD-ROM, video, and other media?

A: Feel free to adapt these guidelines, or consult Photoshare staff for additional tips.

Q: Do I need to credit a photo that appears on my web site as part of a collage, header, or background template?

A: Yes, all photos must be properly credited, no exceptions. For photos that appear on multiple web pages as part of a template, we ask that you include photo credits somewhere in the template, such as the footer.

Q: May I omit or place photo credits in an obscure, hard-to-find place, for the benefit of design?

A: All photos must be properly credited, no exceptions. Any reader/viewer should be able to reasonably locate photo credits.



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