

# *Communicating With PostScript*

In science, academics, and business the most accessible, most permanent form of communication is still the printed page.

This accounts for the rapid success of the FAX machine.

For academics especially, career advancement is tied to publication on paper.

After investigating computer tape, optical disks, bubble memories, microfilm, etc., the National Archives decided to preserve deteriorating documents by Xeroxing them onto acid-free paper.

We continue to need a way to represent all of our ideas on the two-dimensional white page with black ink.

Most pages we print today are encoded with the PostScript language.