

Juliet 120/Romeo 60 - Converting a Document to Braille and Embossing with dB from a MacBook

Introduction

This tutorial walks you through the steps of converting a file to braille and embossing from an Enabling Technologies device – Juliet 120.


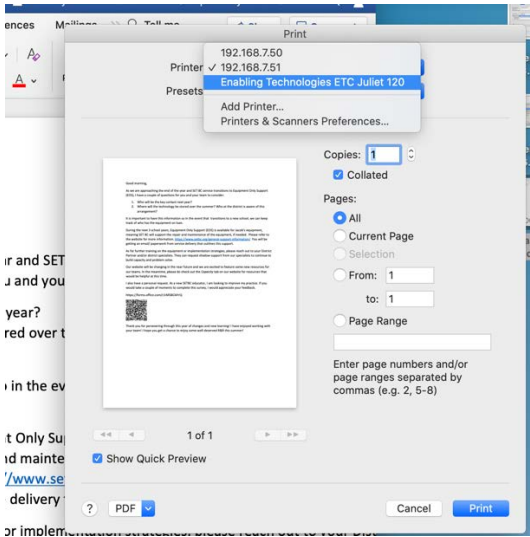
This tutorial assumes that you have


- A Juliet 120 or Romeo 60 (and have paper loaded and ready to print-printer drivers installed on MacBook).
- MacBook.
- A document ready to print. dB supports:
 - Word (*.doc) files
 - Word XML (*.docx) files
 - PDF (*.pdf) files
 - Text (*.txt) files

Case study

Earnest is a Grade 10 student who uses Braille in his academic course work. He enjoys reading hard copy Braille books for subject areas which allow him to better understand context and take more accurate notes. He produces a lot of his work on his MacBook and benefits from proofreading his work on hard copy Braille.

Earnest embosses his essays and other written assignments to proofread his work before transcribing his work to print for submission to his teachers.

<p>1</p>	<p>The most reliable way to connect a device to the embosser is via USB cable.</p> <p>Connect the USB cable to the computer, then turn on the embosser if not already on.</p>	
<p>2</p>	<p>Open your document in your preferred editor/viewer program.</p> <p>Go to File, Select Print and select the installed ETC embosser.</p>	

<p>3</p>	<p>The file will be transmitted to the ETC embosser.</p> <p>The flashing idB icon indicates ongoing text-to-braille translation process.</p>	
<p>4</p>	<p>Troubleshooting</p>	<p>If the print window displays the name of another embosser, go to Printer Setup tab and check to see that your embosser is listed. Choose it and press OK.</p> <p>If you have more than one embosser listed under Global>Embosser Setup, “forget” or remove the unwanted embosser.</p>