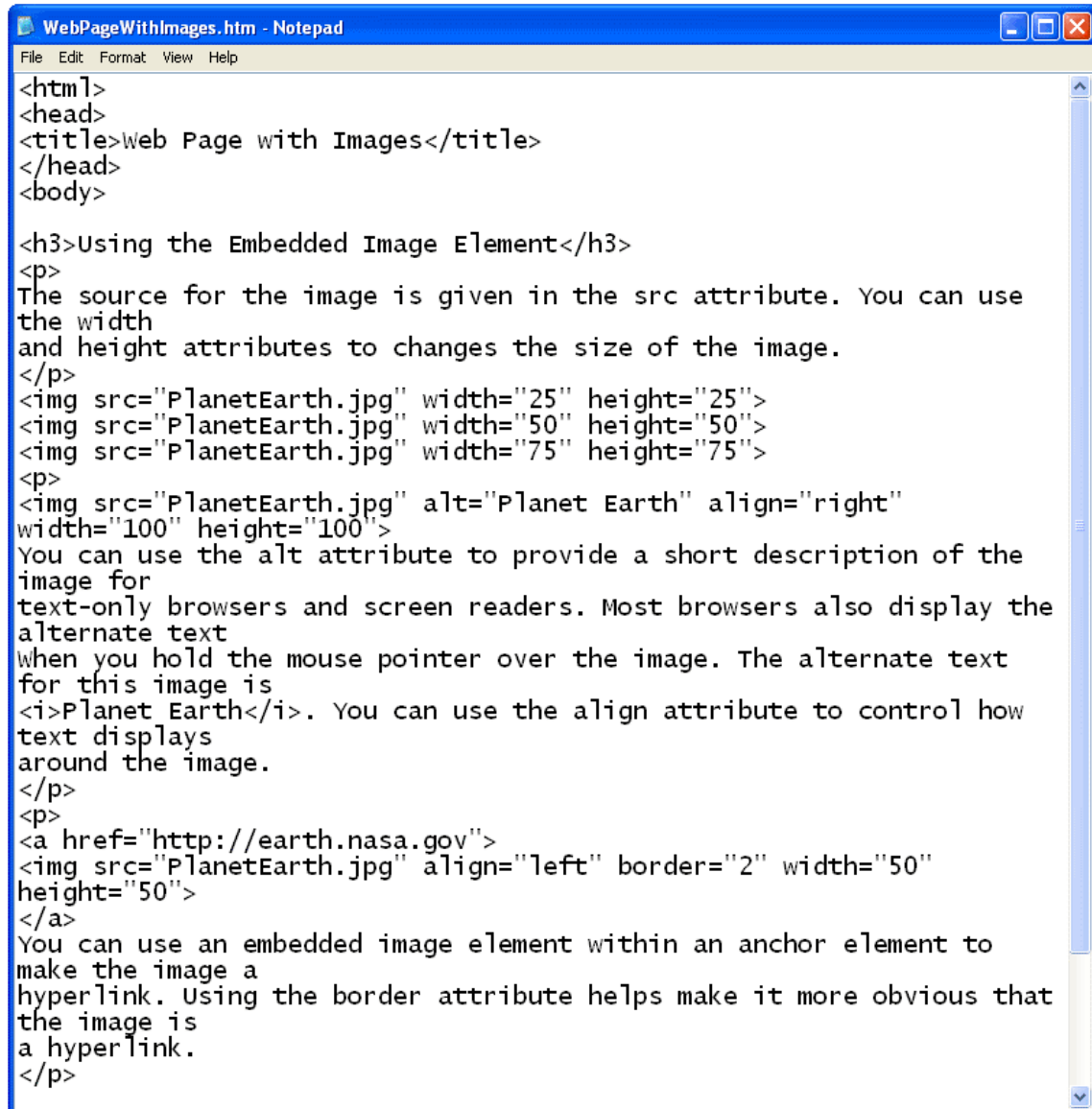


## Embedding Images in a Web Page

You can add graphics to a Web page with the embedded image element and a text editor. You simply add the `<img>` tag with the source of the graphic and any other needed information defined by `src` and other attributes. Then, you save the plain text file with an `.htm` or `.html` extension.

A screenshot of a Notepad window titled "WebPageWithImages.htm - Notepad". The window contains HTML code for a web page. The code includes a title "Web Page with Images", a heading "Using the Embedded Image Element", and several paragraphs of text. The text explains how to use the `src`, `width`, `height`, `alt`, and `align` attributes of the `<img>` tag. It also shows how to use the `alt` attribute to provide a short description of the image for text-only browsers and screen readers. The code includes three `<img>` tags with different dimensions (25x25, 50x50, and 75x75) and one `<img>` tag with `alt="Planet Earth"` and `align="right"`. The text explains that the `alt` attribute provides a short description of the image for text-only browsers and screen readers. Most browsers also display the alternate text when you hold the mouse pointer over the image. The alternate text for this image is `<i>Planet Earth</i>`. The text also shows how to use the `align` attribute to control how text displays around the image. The code includes an anchor element `<a href="http://earth.nasa.gov">` and an `<img>` tag with `align="left"` and `border="2"` to make it more obvious that the image is a hyperlink. The text explains that you can use an embedded image element within an anchor element to make the image a hyperlink. Using the `border` attribute helps make it more obvious that the image is a hyperlink.


When you open the file with a web browser, the plain text file is displayed as an HTML document with graphics. Notice that the `<img>` tags themselves are not displayed in the browser window.

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## Using the Embedded Image Element

The source for the image is given in the src attribute. You can use the width and height attributes to changes the size of the image.



You can use the alt attribute to provide a short description of the image for text-only browsers and screen readers. Most browsers also display the alternate text When you hold the mouse pointer over the image. The alternate text for this image is *Planet Earth*. You can use the align attribute to control how text displays around the image.



 You can use an embedded image element within an anchor element to make the image a hyperlink. Using the border attribute helps make it more obvious that the image is a hyperlink.