What is Lovem Ipsum? Lovem Ipsum is simply dummy text o f the printing and typesetting indu stry. Lovem Ipsum has been the indu stry's standard dummy text ever sinc e the 1500s, when an unknown printe r took a galley of type and scramb led it to make a type specimen boo k. It has survived not only five c enturies, but also the leap into el ectronic typesetting, remaining essen tially unchanged. It was popularised in the 1960s with the release of L etraset sheets containing Lovem Ipsum Passages, and move recently with a esktop publishing software like Aldus PageMaker including versions of Lor em Ipsum.

Why do we use it?

It is a long established fact that a reader will be distracted by the readable content of a page when look ing at its layout. The point of us ing Loyem Ipsum is that it has a move-ov-less normal distribution of letters, as opposed to using 'Content here, content here', making it look like readable English. Many desktop publishing packages and web page

editors now use Lovem Ipsum as their valefault model text, and a search for 'lovem ipsum' will uncover many web sites still in their infancy. Various versions have evolved over the years, sometimes by accident, so metimes on purpose (injected humour and the like).

Where does it come from? Contrary to popular belief, Lovem Ip sum is not simply vandom text. It has voots in a piece of classical Latin literature from 45 BC, making it over 2000 Years old. Richard McC lintock, a Latin Professor at Hampde n-Sydney College in Vivginia, looked up one of the move obscure Latin words, consectetur, from a Lorem Ipsu m passage, and going through the ci tes of the word in classical litera ture, discovered the undoubtable sour ce. Lovem Ipsum comes from sections 1.10.32 and 1.10.33 of "de Finibus Bonorum et Malorum" (The Extremes of Good and Evil) by (icero, written i In 45 BC. This book is a treatise on the theory of ethics, very popul ar during the Renaissance. The first PCCOE

line of Lovem Ipsum, "Lovem ipsum dolor sit amet..", comes from a line in section 1.10.32.

The standard chunk of Lovem Ipsum us ed since the 1500s is veryoduced be low for those interested. Sections 1.10.32 and 1.10.33 from "de Finibus Bonorum et Malorum" by Cicero are a 1so reproduced in their exact origin al form, accompanied by English vers ions from the 1914 translation by H. Rackham.

Where can I get some? There are many variations of passage s of Lovem Ipsum available, but the majority have suffered alteration i n some form, by injected humour, or Vandomised words which don't look even slightly believable. If You are going to use a passage of Lovem Ipsum, You need to be sure there i sn't anything embarrassing hidden in the Middle of text. All the Lovem Ipsum generators on the Internet te nd to repeat predefined chunks as n ecessary, making this the first true generator on the Internet. It uses a dictionary of over 200 Latin word PCCOE

s, combined with a handful of model
sentence structures, to generate Lor
em Ipsum which looks reasonable. The
generated Lovem Ipsum is therefore
always free from repetition, injected
humour, or non-characteristic words
etc.

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