

■ The Royal Banquet of Formats ■

Kingdom of Image Formats

■ Starter: JPEG Jubilee Salad

Ingredients: Crisp compression, juicy colors, and a sprinkle of lossy seasoning.

Taste Profile: Deliciously light and balanced, though some flavor may fade if reheated too often.

Specialty: Perfect for family portraits, holiday photos, and everyday web delights.

Warning: Not ideal for dishes that demand absolute perfection in every bite.

■ Main Course: PNG Royal Stew

Ingredients: Rich textures, transparency herbs, and a broth of flossless magic.

Taste Profile: Savory and full-bodied, with every flavor preserved exactly as cooked.

Specialty: Excellent for dishes needing clear presentation—like graphics, logos, and anything with see-through layers. Note: A little heavier on the stomach (file size) than JPEG, but worth the indulgence.

■ Traditional Dish: BMP King's Roast

Ingredients: Pure, uncompressed flavors, straight from the kitchen with no shortcuts.

Taste Profile: Rustic, hearty, and unrefined—every detail is present, but the portion is massive.

Specialty: Once the pride of the kingdom, but now rarely served because of its enormous size.

Fun Fact: Still found in the royal archives as a historical treasure.

■ **Dessert: TIFF Treasure Cake**

Ingredients: Layers of high-quality textures, topped with optional compression icing.

Taste Profile: Luxurious and precise, made for artists, photographers, and archivists who crave perfection.

Specialty: Preserves every detail in grand style—perfect for printing and professional feasts.

Note: Too rich and complex for casual diners, but a must-have in royal feasts.

■ **May your pixels be ever delicious and your images eternally clear! ■**

Reflection Section:

Mahdi: Through this quest, I learned how different image formats balance compression, quality, and file size. I found it interesting that JPEG is great for everyday use but loses quality with repeated saving, while PNG preserves every detail with transparency support. This helped me understand why certain formats are preferred in different real-world applications. I approached the challenge by comparing the “taste profiles” of each format and imagining how they would work in everyday scenarios