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I followed the guide, and it works perfect, but it didn't show any of the pics, and when I looked at the box, it said 0 pics, what should I do? A: A lot of these things may be user errors. Take the folder from the zip file, and copy it into the same directory where the original slides show package is located. That's basically the path to the slides. The slides are stored in the zip file in sub-directories with names of numbers. The first number in the name of the directory is the number of slides that are shown on one of the slides, the number is an integer (that's 0-4 for 4 slides per slide). So, you can think that the last number (the number after the slash) is the number of slides per second. If you're taking a JPG picture and a RAW picture, I think that you can also add different types of pictures to the slides (you can do that by changing the slideshow file in the zip file. It should be easy to find this, just search for slides. I'm almost sure you have problems with the slideshow file and that it is not in the right place. You can put the file (the folder) in the same directory (where the folder with the slides is located) and make a folder (that's a name for it) named slideshows (with the name of the slides show) and put the slideshow file in there. Hope this helps. Good luck! Q: Is the fact that $P=NP$ enough to prove that there are problems in NP which are NOT decidable? For example, is the fact that $P=NP$ enough to prove that there are problems in NP which are NOT decidable? In particular, is there some problem in NP (not known to be in P) such that there is no Turing Machine that will tell if the answer to this problem is "yes" or "no". A: It's an open question if NP equals PSPACE, so there is no known counterexample to a problem that is NP but not PSPACE-complete (this is the same as NP-complete, by the way). That is, there is no known language that is NP-complete but not NP. A: No, it isn't. For example, there are NP-complete problems that aren't decidable. 2d92ce491b