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SAMPLE

To work with pictures, you'll need a photo editor like Photoshop, Photoshop Elements, Corel PaintShop Pro, Pixelmator, or Gimp. For Kindle-only publishing, Photoshop Elements should do fine. Besides having everything you're likely to need for Kindle pictures, it maintains the legendary quality of the Photoshop brand, is far less intimidating than its parent program, and is very reasonably priced. You can also find lots of help for it.

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