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Essentially, to enable large uploads (>5M) you need to change two things. I have Gentoo Linux running so I will detail how to do it with Gentoo, but the config files should exist (albeit in different places on different systems)

## 1. Change the `LimitRequestBody` in `php.conf` (not `php.ini`)

`php.conf` is the config file to `mod_php`. On my Gentoo installation, this resides in `/etc/apache2/conf/modules.d/70_mod_php.conf`

If you are having trouble finding this file use:

```
grep -r LimitRequestBody /etc/*
```

Change the line:

```
LimitRequestBody 524288
```

to:

```
LimitRequestBody 524288000
```

or whatever limit you want.

## 2. Change `upload_max_filesize` in `php.ini`

Find your `php.ini`. Mine was in `/etc/php4/php.ini`.

Make sure file uploads are enabled and ensure that you change.

Change:

; Whether to allow HTTP file uploads.

file\_uploads = Off

; Maximum allowed size for uploaded files.

upload\_max\_filesize = 2M

to:

; Whether to allow HTTP file uploads.

file\_uploads = On

; Maximum allowed size for uploaded files.

; Use my limit or make up your own

upload\_max\_filesize = 500M

### 3. Ensure files are uploaded to a **DIRECTORY** rather than the Database

In Admin->File Gallery ensure that you upload files to a directory. Big Files in the DB is not a good idea in my opinion unless you want to mysqldump's frequently of the content. Let us know how it goes 🤔.

### 4. Restart Apache and hope it all works

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For more information

- <http://us4.php.net/features.file-upload>