

UPTime & ResetButton

Copyright (C) 1991 by Chris Newbold

As two tiny utilities and my first two complete Windows 3.1 programs, UPTime and ResetButton **are** free software. They may be freely distributed as long as they are kept together along with this documentation and any other included files. No distribution fee may be charged for UPTime and ResetButton except to cover media and mailing costs. These programs are distributed without warrantee and the author assumes no liability for any damage they may cause.

Both UPTime and ResetButton are quite trivial and almost self-explanatory, so the following "documentation" is really only good press for me. If you have any comments about these programs, or any suggestions about other utilities you would find useful, please feel free to e-mail me. Enjoy!

ctne_ltd@uhura.cc.rochester.edu - **Preferred**
newbie@inmet.camb.inmet.com - for the summer

ResetButton - version 1.0

ResetButton is the solution to those Windows programs like Adobe Type Manager™, which require you to restart Windows before any changes to their options take effect. Instead of searching for your shell, bringing up its window and closing it, simply click the right mouse button, while holding down the CTRL key, on the big red reset button. A quick "Are 'ya sure?" box pops up and you're off.

ResetButton uses that "undocumented" (wait for Windows 3.1, hint, hint) value for ExitWindows, so it's completely safe; any applications with unsaved files will prompt you to save, as usual.

UPTime - version 1.0

As its name implies, UPTime displays the days, hours and minutes for which the current Windows session has been running. The readout is displayed in a small window and also appears in the "About..." dialog box under the system menu. The display is updated approximately every minute.

Because of the limitations of internal Windows functions, the elapsed time will wrap around to zero after Windows has been running over 42 days. Considering the stability of the average Windows installation, or lack thereof, this really isn't a problem...

Legal

Adobe and Adobe Type Manager are trademarks of Adobe Systems, Inc.