

Lost for Words?

If you have ever written a proposal, a report, an internal memo, a software manual, a paper for a technical journal or a feature for a general-interest magazine you will know what it is like to be **Lost for Words**. Working on a speech, a lecture, or a conference address and suddenly you discover that the well has run dry? Yes, you're **Lost for Words**.

This program is your salvation.

Whenever you find yourself searching for that elusive phrase, just click on the **Lost for Words?** icon sitting at the bottom of your Windows 3.0 desktop and you will have instant access to *nearly 3,000* useful expressions.

By selecting one word from each of the lists provided, you can come up with the *mot juste* for every occasion. Impressive polysyllabic *business-like* phrases are at your beck and call. What's more, by pressing on a button, you can copy your selected expression to the Windows 3.0 clipboard and then paste it straight into your active document. Nothing could be easier!

What's more, if there's a particular word you wish to use which is not in our carefully-selected list, you can type it straight in to the top of the appropriate list.

It doesn't matter if your chosen phrase seems meaningless. It most probably is. But nobody will know that. If your audience doesn't understand what you say, it will admire you all the more.

Remember: *If you can't blind them with science, baffle them with bullshit.*

Technical Stuff

Because **Lost for Words?** was written using Microsoft's Visual Basic, you need to have VBRUN100.DLL on your system path. This can be downloaded from a number of bulletin boards and conferencing systems, including CIX and CompuServe.

Once that's in place, you just have to run L4W.EXE from the File Manager or Program Manager Run menu.

Legal Stuff

For recreational use, **Lost for Words?** is "chuffware". Send an eMail message to mhardaker@cix.co.uk if you like the program.

However, if used 'in anger', this software costs lots of money. Contact the above eMail address for pricing details - there is a sliding scale depending on how often the phrases are used and in what context. Special bulk rates are available for publishing houses, government bodies and the CEOs of major software houses. Members of recognised journalist unions attract a 10% discount. *Don't think you can get away without paying - our agents read many publications and attend many conferences: we will catch you out.*

n.b. The idea is taken from a paper-based system: The Systematic Buzz Word Projector, invented by Philip Broughton