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Quickstart manual for Navbook 2.5

What is Navbook designed for?

Navbook shall be your tiny helper, when you usually need a little piece of paper to note a URL on it. Navbook takes care of all these Internet addresses, as long as you haven't visited them. After you collected enough addresses, surf through them, and decide if they're worth a bookmark in your browser or not...

How to use Navbook.

Basically: The current address you can see is copied to the clipboard, from where you can easily add it into your browser's address field.

The main window offers you all important functions. On the very left, in orange – yellow colors you have three category markers, which means you can add your bookmarks in three different categories. Where you actually place a bookmark is up to you.

At the upper - left you have a counter, that shows you what address you're currently seeing, and how many are there in this category.

Then you see the title, the address and a description of the current bookmark.

At the bottow there's a set of buttons that offer the main functions of Navbook. The left- and right- arrows are for navigating within the current category. The up- arrow is for loading addresses from a file (either HTML or plain-text files), while the down- arrow works as a "save"—button. If you click it, all your bookmarks in every category will be saved in a HTML file. The plus- and minus- buttons are for adding or deleting a bookmark manually. I hope there are no further explanations required.

A right click on the arrows will bring you either to the very first or the last bookmark in the current category. Right clicking on the "delete" button will ask you if you want to delete all bookmarks of the current category.

I'm missing essential functions of a bookmark manager!

Navbook in its current version is not meant to be a bookmark manager in the usual meaning. It shall take place in the gap between the magazine, where you've seen an interesting URL, and the browser-bookmark you create after visiting this page. It's for holding addresses until you know if they're crap or not. So, Navbook (again in this version) is not designed to hold huge bookmark collections, and therefore real managing functions are not implemented.

More information:

Navbook is cardware. If you like it, you don't have to register or pay a fee. But I hope to see a postcard from you. Please send it to me:

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