

Welcome to the Windows™ User™ magazine WinUserWare™ Utilities Disk 1.

Installation of the programs on your disk is very simple. There are several ways you can start the installation process. Installation can only be performed from within Windows.

1.) The first way is to start File Manager, and click on the floppy drive letter into which you've inserted the WinUserWare Utilities Disk 1. Then, double-click on the program listing SETUP.EXE. An automated installation process will begin. Follow the onscreen directions. The install process takes approximately ten minutes to copy and uncompress the programs and files.

2.) A second way to launch the install is to select RUN from the File menu of Program Manager or File Manager. Then type is the letter of the floppy the disk is in, followed by a colon and a backslash and the word SETUP.EXE. For example, with the floppy in your B drive you'd enter the following: B:\SETUP.EXE. Then hit the enter key, or click on the okay button and the installation process will begin.

The install program display a Windows User graphic, and a scrollable text box. The installation will pause for 45 seconds to give you an opportunity to read the important onscreen information. You are then given the opportunity to select which existing, or new, directory you want to install the WinUserWare utilities programs into. From this point on the install process is automatic. At the end, it asks you if you want to create a program group for the software installed.

That's there is to it. The installation process does not modify your AUTOEXEC.BAT, CONFIG.SYS or any existing INI files.

This disk contains:

Windows Start 1.1

Windows Start launches programs such as virus scanners, personal reminders, or backup software on a once-a-day or once-a-week schedule, as you prefer. Once you've configured the program, install it in your StartUp or Norton Desktop AutoStart group, and it will run the appropriate software the first time you load Windows on the designated day(s).

System Backup 2.25

System Backup automatically copies all-important WIN.INI, SYSTEM.INI, AUTOEXEC.BAT, and CONFIG.SYS files. However, it also can be used to view or edit those files, and can be set to backup other data files. It can be used as a makeshift backup program (sans file compression and other capabilities) for the financially challenged Windows user.

Wave Shell 1.01

Wave Shell does just one thing: play WAV files through your PC speaker or sound card (if you have a sound driver installed). It's a quick-and-not-dirty way to try out those files without a circuitous trip to the Control Panel.

Disk Space 0.43

DiskSpace gives you basic disk information in a bar chart format that includes all your non-removable disks on one screen. It updates the display once each second, giving you a convenient way to monitor what is happening on your hard disk. When DiskSpace is minimized, its icon continues to display the bar charts.

ClipMate 1.54

ClipMate enhances, but does not replace, your regular Clipboard. You continue cutting or

copying, and then pasting from the Windows Clipboard as you always have. However, if ClipMate is running it will grab any text that appears on the Clipboard and keep it on tap, even if the text is later removed from the Clipboard and replaced with something else. You can access ClipMate at any time (it can remain Always on Top), select individual sections of text, combine or edit them in a Magnification Window, and paste. When you exit Windows, ClipMate will ask if you want to save the captured text.

Stickies! 1.5

Stickies are computerized stick-on notes that can talk, pop to the foreground at a pre-set time, and then automatically destroy themselves when their usefulness has passed. You can create up to 45 on-screen notes at once, store 1000 more in a file cabinet, and set an alarm and expiration date for each one. Notes can be stacked, cascaded, hidden, printed, or filed. Active notes are automatically saved when you exit Windows. If you're using a sound board, or the Windows internal speaker driver, you can associate sounds or spoken phrases to note creation, filing or other events.

SysUse 1.2

SysUse pops up a little box that you can monitor to spot memory-hog applications, or determine exactly what combination of programs brings your CPU to its knees. This info can help you plan memory or CPU upgrades, and better use your applications with the system you already own. If you don't want the pop-up window, SysUse's minimized icon displays an array of bar gauges.

PowerBar/Write 3.0

When you add PowerBar/Write to the Windows Write application, the combination sports a toolbar that incorporates the most commonly-used menu items of Write, along with a file finder and opener, automatic Saves, easy access to ANSI characters, and new printing options. This add-on doesn't turn Write into Word for Windows, but it does provide some useful features for those who don't want to shell out megabucks for a full-blown Windows word processing package.

! (Exclaim)

! (Exclaim) is a better DOS than you get with DOSPRMPT.PIF. You can run both DOS and Windows applications from !, and the DOS window is fully scrollable, so you can go back and review the screen output of several DOS commands in a row.

Trash Manager 1.1

Trash Manager provides a better way to discard files. Unlike File Manager's Delete command, tossing files into Trash Manager merely transfers them to a hidden subdirectory, until you decide to empty the trash for good. Until then, you can change your mind about "trashed" files. They remain intact, even if you exit TrashMan or Windows, or shut down your PC entirely. If your PC is set up for multimedia, you can even associate various disgusting sounds with Trash Manager events.

Disk Copier 1.1

Disk Copier is a single pass disk copier for use under Windows 3.1. Now you don't need Norton Desktop to stop endless disk swapping.

Make a Working Copy of Your Disk

Before you run any of the programs on the WinUserWare Utilities Disk 1, it's a good idea to make a working copy of the disk. You should do this, automatically, with every disk you get. You can make a copy from File Manager's Disk menu. Select Copy Disk and the letter of the floppy drive where the WinUserWare disk is located. Whatever copy method you use, lock your WinUserWare disk before you start by sliding the little square in the top corner of the disk upward so that you can see through the hole.

Documentation

All of the programs on the WinUserWare Utilities Disk 1 include documentation files either in the same folder as the program, or built into the software - usually accessible through a Help command or menu.

The documentation files come in several formats. Some are in text format. Some are in DOC format, which you can read in with a word processor, or Write.

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