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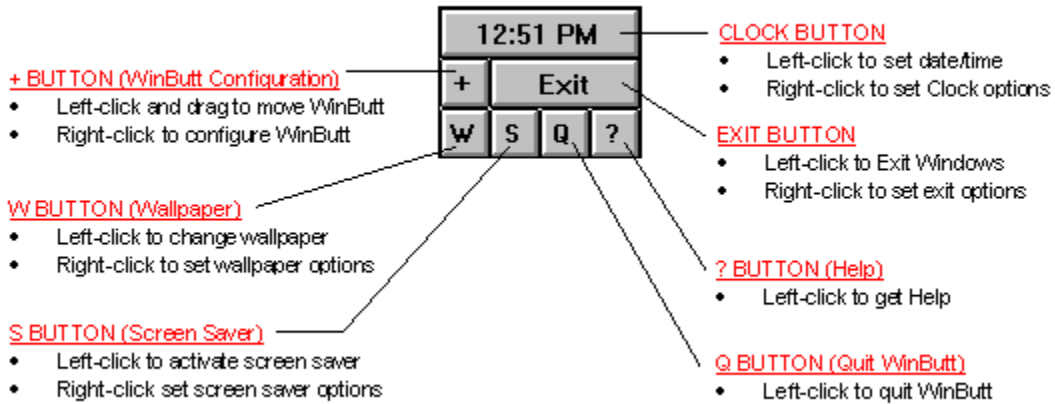
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Overview of WinButt





Displaying The Time

(The Clock Button)

The clock button is displayed by default. See the [WinButt Configuration](#) screen to hide or show the clock button.

When you **left-click** the clock, a window appears allowing you to set the date and time.

When you **right-click** the clock, the Clock options window appears. From this window you can choose to hide or show the seconds and/or AM/PM.



WinButt Configuration

(The "+" button)

When you **left-click** and hold the "+" button, you can reposition WinButt on your desktop. When you release the left button, WinButt will stay there.

When you **right-click** the small button labeled "+", the WinButt configuration window appears. From this window you can:



Hide or view the clock and smaller control buttons.



Enable/disable Tool Tips. Enabling this option causes help text to appear when the mouse cursor is held over one of the WinButt controls for one second. This help text will explain what happens when you left-click or right-click on that WinButt control.



Set the font WinButt uses on the buttons. WinButt will automatically re-size itself depending on the font you choose.



Set the WinButt settings to their default values. Changes to WinButt settings will take effect immediately (with the exception of WinButt's position on your screen which will not be reset by this action).



Set WinButt to always be displayed on top of all other windows.



Start WinButt automatically at Windows startup.

Also accessible from this screen is the About screen. However, this is no ordinary About screen. Contained in this screen is a secret so bizarre, so out-of-this-world, that if you find it, it will knock your...er...socks off. In fact, the first person to contact the author of WinButt with the secret code word which unleashes this horrific display will receive a verbal "Wow." from said author.

NOTE: The "Start WinButt at Windows Startup" option will appear disabled if the addition of WinButt to the LOAD= line in your WIN.INI file will be above the character limit for that line. In this case, you can start WinButt by copying or moving the WinButt icon to you Startup group.



Exiting Windows

(The "Exit" button)

When you **left-click** the large button labeled "Exit", WinButt will attempt to exit Windows. If the exit confirmation option is disabled (see below), WinButt will attempt an immediate exit of Windows. Note that Windows will not exit if you have a DOS box or DOS application open. In this case, a warning will appear and the exit window will remain open for further action. At this point you can close the DOS applications and exit Windows or click Cancel in the Exit window to back out.

When you **right-click** the large button labeled "Exit", the Exit Options window appears. From this window you can set the "Offer Choices At Windows Exit" option. When this box is checked, you will be prompted before Windows exits. When this box is unchecked, WinButt will attempt to exit windows immediately when the main WinButt button is pressed.



Wallpaper

(The "W" button)

When you **left-click** the small button labeled "W", a dialog box will appear prompting you for the name of the Windows bitmap to use for wallpaper. The EXCEPTION to this is when the button is configured to randomly (at button press) change wallpaper (see below).

When you **right-click** the small button labeled "W", the Wallpaper configuration window appears. Options include:

Set Wallpaper Button:

When you click this button, a dialog box will appear enabling you to set the Wallpaper.

Delete Current Wallpaper Button:

When you click this button, the currently displayed Wallpaper will be deleted from you hard disk. Your Wallpaper will also be reset to None. Then a dialog box will appear enabling you to set the Wallpaper.

Change Wallpaper options:



"**Manual**" causes a dialog box to appear when you left-click the "W" button allowing you to manually select the wallpaper.



"**Random (at button press)**" causes the wallpaper to randomly (and non-repeatedly) change when you left-click the "W" button.



"**Random (at Windows Exit)**" causes the wallpaper to be updated in Windows' initialization files when you exit Windows. The new wallpaper will not appear until the next time you start Windows. This gives you a "Wallpaper-a-day" kind of thing.



"**Random (Timed)**" causes the wallpaper to randomly (and non-repeatedly) change at the specified intervals. The intervals can be changed in 15 minute increments from 15 minutes to a maximum of 10 hours (anyone who sits in front of a computer for more than 10 hours should be committed).

Wallpaper Layout options:



"**Tiled**" always tiles the wallpaper.



"**Centered**" always centers the wallpaper.



"Automatic Tile Detection" lets WinButt take the dirty work out of changing the wallpaper layout. Here, you specify a maximum bitmap size (width and height in pixels) that Windows is allowed to tile. Anything larger will be centered. There's a hitch, though. If you change the wallpaper layout with Control Panel (the old, slower, less efficient way) and then start WinButt, having the Automatic Tile Detection option will not immediately Auto-Tile the wallpaper. It will, however, Auto-Tile when you change the wallpaper or the detection size. Work with me on this one.



Screen Saver

(The "S" button)

When you **left-click** the small button labeled "S", the current screen saver is activated. If there is no current screen saver selected, you will be asked if you would like to set one.

When you **right-click** the small button labeled "S", the screen saver options window appears. From this window you can turn the screen saver on or off, set the default time-out value, choose which screen saver is active, set the configuration of the currently chosen screen saver, and test the currently chosen screen saver.

These features are handy if, like me, you password protect your system and want to activate the screen saver immediately. This allows you to set the screen saver time-out to some reasonable value (that won't interrupt you while your thinking "too long") and still protect your system.



Quitting WinButt

(The "Q" button)

When you **left-click** the small button labeled "Q", the WinButt application is terminated.



WinButt Help

(The "?" Button)

When you **left-click** the small button labeled "?", this help file is displayed. Help is also accessible through the buttons labeled "Help" on the configuration screens.



WinButt Registration

(Come on...everybody does it.)

The shareware version of WinButt is **feature-complete**.

However, if you register WinButt for \$19.50, here's what you get:



Peace of mind, and



The secret of the WinButt About screen (not for the easily offended)

Fill out the information below and send it with a check or money order to:

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the next version of WinButt:** _____

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