dBASE IV Productivity Pack Series

Dialog Box Builder
User's Guide

A Visual Design Tool for dBASE IV Developers

Introduction 1

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or your dBASE directory RAMOS Copies the sample files into a subdirectory named Please 40 PSAMAPE of YAUT dBASE home directory. Copies the source files into a subdirectory named DB4PPSRC off of your dBASE home directory. You will also find DBB.MAK used to create DBBDSGN.DBO, DBBLIB. DBO, and SCR2DBF.GEN.

The DBB.MAK file allows you to use the MAKE.EXE program that comes with the dBASE Compiler or other Borland language products to modify the dBASE IV Productivity Pack.

Starting Dialog Box Builder

To start Dialog Box Builder from the DOS prompt, type DBBw

The DBB batch file, located in the dBASE home directory, starts dBASE IV using the CONFIG.DBB startup file.

Dialog Box Objects

Dialog boxes typically contain objects that control the behavior of an application or collect data from the end-user. These objects include the following:

Push Buttons Radio Buttons Check Boxes Edit Fields Combo Boxes List Boxes

This section describes the objects and how they respond to key strokes and mouse clicks.

Push Buttons

A Push button is a rectangle containing a label that specifies the action represented by the button, for example, "Help" or "Cancel". Push buttons are sometimes referred to as Command buttons. Figure 1.1 shows a dialog box containing several push buttons.

Figure 1.1 Push Buttons