

# FILE KILLER

v1.0

File Killer (KILLER.EXE) does one thing, and does it VERY well.

What it does is (literally) KILL a file - ANY file. It does this by writing a series of 1's and 0's for EVERY, SINGLE bit position in the file; and doing that **5** times.

This has the effect of making sure that once you've KILLED a file, the data in it is gone - with absolutely NO chance of it being recovered. This is useful if you've got a file you want to get rid of, and not have to worry about somebody UNDELETEing it, and seeing what was in it.

To install the program, just extract the files to your Windows subdirectory, and do a FILE | NEW | BROWSE to KILLER.EXE from whatever group you want the icon to be in.

This version of KILLER is FREeware from Organic Software - and it does have it's 'limitations'.

The limitations are that it asks you - **twice** - to verify that you really, truly want to delete the file, and that it will only delete ONE file at a time. It does not support multiple file deletions, both as a matter of simplicity of use and a 'safety factor'. If you would like a multiple-file capable version of KILLER, please contact us at Organic Software, and we will likely consider writing an upgrade to the program that we would release as (\$5? let us know!) shareware. You can find out how to contact us by clicking on the "ABOUT" (middle) button. Our Email addresses are:

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Usage of the program is simple: using the drive, path, and file list boxes, just go to the file that you want to KILL, and click on it. Then, click on the headstone button. You will be asked - TWICE - if you want to delete the file. If you answer YES to **both**, the process will start. You'll see a status bar just above the buttons, displaying how the program is progressing. Note that due to the limitations of writing the 1's and 0's, the progress of the program depends ENTIRELY on the speed of your system - that is, it runs a lot faster on a 486DX-50 than it does on a 386SX-20, for example. One consolation is that the program will "share" with other Windows programs, so once you've started the process, you can minimize it, and go off and do something else.