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#### Introduction

IconLOCK allows you to put password protection on to iconised windows. Once the window has been minimised the only way of restoring it is to supply the correct password. This password protection applies individually( but with the same password) to all windows and is active all the time IconLOCK is active.

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### **Running IconLOCK**

To run IconLOCK double click on the IconLOCK icon, this will bring up the window displayed in figure .1.



figure .1.

To allow IconLOCK to work you must specify a password and then enable the locking mechanism. The password is created/changed by using the <u>'Set Password'</u> button and the mechanism is enabled by using the <u>'Enable Lock'</u> button.

When you have enabled the locking mechanism minimise the IconLOCK window to prevent anyone from disabling the mechanism. When the IconLOCK window is minimised, to restore it will require the entry of the password.

With the mechanism enabled and the window minimised the system is set and ready. Now, whenever a window is minimised on to the desktop IconLOCK will protect it. The only way of restoring the window on the desktop will be to either supply the correct password when requested ( ie. when you double click the relevent window icon), or disable the locking mechanism ( which also requires the password).

### Passwords

To set a password( or change an existing one) for use with the minimised windows select the <u>'Set</u> <u>Password'</u> button. If no password has been defined then the dialog shown in figure .1. will be shown. If a password already exist then you must first supply the old password in the dialog as shown in figure .2.

Password Setup	
Enter Password here:	ОК
Re-Enter your Password:	Cancel



The password you wish to record must be entered twice, this ensures that the password is correct. If the two passwords typed in are the same then the password will be encrypted and recorded.

-	Enter Current Password
Password:	ОК



If a password has already been setup it must be supplied before a new password ca be entered. The dialog box in figure .2. will be displayed asking for the current password.

### Locking Mechanism

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The Locking mechanism is enabled and disabled by using the <u>'Enable Lock'</u> button on the main window. If the description on the button is 'Enable Lock' then the locking mechanism is disabled and the window protection is not active. If the description is 'Disable Lock' then the mechanism is active and the window protection is also active.

The button therefore acts as a toggle turning the mechanism on and off. While the window is being displayed the button can be used to turn the locking on or off. If the window has been minimised then to use the button the window must be restored which will cause the program to ask for a password. To restore the window the correct password must be supplied.

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### REGISTRATION

#### **Software Registration**

This version of IconLOCK 2 that you are using is the shareware version. It has not been disabled in any way but has a reminder banner that appears when you exit the program.

If you use the program please register it( if only to get rid of the banner). If you do register the program you will be sent the latest copy of IconLOCK 2, together with a printed manual.

You can also get support for the registered version either through Compuserve of via FAX.

There are two methods of registration detailed below:

#### 1. Software Registration via CompuServe

GO SWREG the ID Number is 4842 the cost is 38 US\$ + 9 US\$ P&P (US Dollars)

#### 2. Registration via Post

## The cost of registration of IconLOCK version 2 is £24.95 + £4.95 Postage & packaging

[All Prices Are In Pounds Sterling] - Cheques payable to : SEMKA(UK)

Send all Correspondence to:

SEMKA(UK) 52 BIRCHWOOD ORTON GOLDHAY PETERBOROUGH CAMBS PE2 5UL UNITED KINGDOM

When Registering please supply the following Information:

NAME:

COMPANY NAME: ( if applicable)

ADDRESS:

ZIP/POST CODE

COUNTRY:

TELEPHONE NUMBER:

FAX NUMBER: ( if applicable)

SOFTWARE: IconLOCK VERSION: Version 2.00s

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