

PAGENO.WPM

Numbers pages in a document as "Page x of n", where x is the current page number and n is the total number of page in a document. One of those seemingly eternal WordPerfect enigmas...

	Action	Macro programming
1.	Disable display during macro execution.	{DISPLAY OFF}
2.	Move to top of document.	{Home}{Home}{Home}{Up}
3.	Search for and replace any existing page style code.	{Replace}n{Format}262{Replace} {Replace}
4.	Move to the last page of the document.	{Home}{Home}{Home}{Down}
5.	Store the current page number into the variable lastpage .	{ASSIGN}lastpage~{SYSTEM}Page~ ~
6.	Move to the top of the document.	{Home}{Home}{Home}{Up}
7.	Insert a page style code in the format "Page x of n" and complete macro execution.	{Format}262Page·{^B}·of·{VARIABLE} lastpage~{Enter}{Exit}

(· is displayed to represent a space in WordPerfect's macro editor)

WordPerfect uses the system variable, or sysvar, Page (14) to identify the current page number (see {SYSTEM} in Appendix K: Macros and Merge, Programming Commands, of your manual). Positioning the cursor on the last page of a document allows you to read this system variable into the programming variable **lastpage** for use in setting a page numbering style. {^B}, or Control-B, is the default page numbering style used by WordPerfect.

This macro should be executed just before printing your document to ensure that **lastpage** is up-to-date after any editing you may have done to your document. Also be sure to have included a page numbering position code (Shift-F8,6,4) before executing this macro. Because a page number takes up space on a page, it may cause text to spill from one page to the next and result in a slightly longer document.

Executing PAGENO automatically updates the total page count by removing any previously existing page style code.

The macro may be customized by altering the text portion of the style code (i.e. "Page x/n" programmed as "Page·{^B}/lastpage~")

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