

DSize - A Win3 Utility to Help Manage Drives

Function: DSize displays a window of drives, MB free, total MB, and percent Free in the left corner of the workspace. You can select a logical drive, and a list of all directories on the drive and the total file sizes is placed in the middle window. You can copy this info to the clipboard or write it to a text file.

Installation: Copy DSize to any directory you wish, and launch it however you like - from the program manager or other menu system. DSize has no special requirements regarding path or system variables.

Use: DSize has no menu bar - all options are offered by the buttons on the top of the work space.

- * The icon button brings up an "About" box with a modest plug for the programmer.

- * The Drive button offers up a dialog with a list box containing the active drives on the system. Click the drive letter you wish to check, and wait a few seconds. The list of directories and sizes will be placed in the lower left area of the workspace in a scrollable window.

- * Alternatively, if you click on a line with drive data in the drive window, the directories for that drive will be summarized in the directory window.

- * The ClpBd button copies all the entries in the directory window to the Windows Clipboard. You can paste it into Write or Notepad for printing if you wish.

- * The File button opens a file dialog box which lets you save the directory info to an ASCII text file you specify.

- * The Exit button gets you out.

Constraints: If you use Share you may receive some conflict messages. Regretable, but I haven't been able to eliminate these entirely. If you choose a drive letter, but the drive is off-line, DSize gets helplessly confused. If you don't have a C drive, DSize is not for you - it locates the active drives by starting with C and progressing down the alphabet. DSize adds up file sizes - this is almost always less than the actual space used on a disk because DOS allocates space in clusters.

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Problems, Suggestions: please leave me a note on Compuserve (71021,2535). Any feedback will be appreciated.

Notes: DSize is written in Turbo Pascal for Windows, the bitmap created in Arts & Letters, cropped in WinGif and transferred to the resource file.