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Your Windows 95, NT (3.51/4.0), 3.1, and WFW shutdown program launcher...

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The File menu offers the following commands:

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The View menu offers the following commands:

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Test menu commands

The Test menu offers the following commands:

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<u>R</u> estart	Restart Windows.
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Shut & Spawn (Test menu)

This menu choice will show you what WrapUp will do when Windows is exiting (without actually exiting Windows). It is useful for perfecting your ShutDown groups program contents by running WrapUp until you are satisfied with it without having to exit and then re-enter Windows each time you run WrapUp.

Restart Windows (Test menu)

This menu choice will restart Windows. It is here for your convenience if you ever want to restart Windows rather than having to exit Windows and rerun it from the DOS prompt.

Exit Windows (Test menu)

This menu choice will exit Windows and return to DOS. If WrapUp is active, WrapUp will be triggered by this action.

Product Support (Help menu)

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More information on using this program may be found in the WrapUp.txt file...

Help menu commands

The Help menu offers the following commands, which provide you assistance with this application:

<u>Contents</u>	Offers you an index to topics on which you can get help.
<u>Search for Help on...</u>	Searches for a Help topic by typing or selecting a keyword.
<u>Using Help</u>	Provides general instructions on using help.
<u>Product Support</u>	Where to get technical and sales support.
<u>About</u>	Displays the version number of this application.

Enable command (File menu, System menu, & Toolbar)

If you want WrapUp to detect when Windows tries to exit, and then execute all of the programs in your ShutDown group, you must have WrapUp enabled. When you execute WrapUp, it defaults to enabled.

If you decide that you dont want to execute your programs before exiting Windows, you can either terminate WrapUp, or disable it. If WrapUp is disabled and minimized, its icon will change to a flashing icon with an x through it to remind you that WrapUp is disabled.

Shortcuts

Mouse: Click this button to enable or disable WrapUp.



- or -

You may click the red light on the signal light to disable WrapUp or click the green light on the signal light to enable WrapUp.

Modules command (File menu)

Non Windows Program Manager users (such as Norton DeskTop) must modify WrapUp's command line with the /Pxxxx option so that WrapUp can correctly access the contents of the shutdown group. In order to do this, you must issue this command to see a list of desktop programs and their module names. Identify the name of your program manger program and its module. This module must be entered on WrapUp's command line as a /P option. For example, Program Manager's module name is PROGMAN.

This command is also useful for determining the module name of a program that you want WrapUp to not terminate before it executes all of the programs in your ShutDown group.

See [/x \(Exclude\) Command Line option](#) for more information.

Exit command (File menu)

Use this command to end your WrapUp session. You can also use the Close command on the application Control menu. Please note that if you terminate WrapUp, it will not be able to detect when Windows is trying to exit and therefore can not execute any of the programs in your ShutDown group.

Shortcuts

Mouse: Double-click the application's Control menu button.



Keys: ALT+F4

Toolbar command (View menu)

Use this command to display and hide the Toolbar, which includes buttons for some of the most common commands in WrapUp. A check mark appears next to the menu item when the Toolbar is displayed.

See [Toolbar](#) for help on using the toolbar.

Toolbar



The toolbar is displayed across the top of the application window, below the menu bar. The toolbar provides quick mouse access to many tools used in WrapUp,

To hide or display the Toolbar, choose Toolbar from the View menu (ALT, V, T).

Status Bar command (View menu)

Use this command to display and hide the Status Bar, which describes the action to be executed by the selected menu item or depressed toolbar button. A check mark appears next to the menu item when the Status Bar is displayed.

See Status Bar for help on using the status bar.

Status Bar



The status bar is displayed at the bottom of the WrapUp window. To display or hide the status bar, use the Status Bar command in the View menu.

The left area of the status bar describes actions of menu items as you use the arrow keys to navigate through menus. This area similarly shows messages that describe the actions of toolbar buttons as you depress them, before releasing them. If after viewing the description of the toolbar button command you wish not to execute the command, then release the mouse button while the pointer is off the toolbar button.

Contents command (Help menu)

Use this command to display the opening screen of Help. From the opening screen, you can jump to step-by-step instructions for using WrapUp and various types of reference information.

Once you open Help, you can click the Contents button whenever you want to return to the opening screen.

Using Help command (Help menu)

Use this command for instructions about using Help.

About command (Help menu)

Use this command to display the copyright notice and version number of your copy of WrapUp.

Search for Help On... command (Help menu)

Use this command to search for help on a topic or keyword of your choosing.

Context Help command



Use the Context Help command to obtain help on some portion of WrapUp. When you choose the Toolbar's Context Help button, the mouse pointer will change to an arrow and question mark. Then click somewhere in the WrapUp window, such as another Toolbar button. The Help topic will be shown for the item you clicked.

Shortcut

Keys: SHIFT+F1

Title Bar

The title bar is located along the top of a window. It contains the name of the application.

To move the window, drag the title bar. Note: You can also move dialog boxes by dragging their title bars.

Size command (System menu)

Use this command to display a four-headed arrow so you can size the active window with the arrow keys.



After the pointer changes to the four-headed arrow:

1. Press one of the DIRECTION keys (left, right, up, or down arrow key) to move the pointer to the border you want to move.
2. Press a DIRECTION key to move the border.
3. Press ENTER when the window is the size you want.

Note: This command is unavailable if you maximize the window.

Shortcut

Mouse: Drag the size bars at the corners or edges of the window.

Move command (Control menu)

Use this command to display a four-headed arrow so you can move the active window or dialog box with the arrow keys.



Note: This command is unavailable if you maximize the window.


Shortcut

Keys: CTRL+F7

Minimize command (application Control menu)

Use this command to reduce the WrapUp window to an icon.


Shortcut

Mouse: Click the minimize icon  on the title bar.
Keys: ALT+F9

Maximize command (System menu)

Use this command to enlarge the active window to fill the available space.

Shortcut

Mouse: Click the maximize icon  on the title bar; or double-click the title bar.

Keys: CTRL+F10 enlarges a document window.

Close command (Control menus)

Use this command to close the active window or dialog box.

Double-clicking a Control-menu box is the same as choosing the Close command.



Shortcuts

Keys: ALT+F4 closes the WrapUp window.

Restore command (Control menu)

Use this command to return the active window to its size and position before you chose the Maximize or Minimize command.

Switch to command (application Control menu)

Use this command to display a list of all open applications. Use this "Task List" to switch to or close an application on the list.

Shortcut

Keys: CTRL+ESC

Dialog Box Options

When you choose the Switch To command, you will be presented with a dialog box with the following options:

Task List

Select the application you want to switch to or close.

Switch To

Makes the selected application active.

End Task

Closes the selected application.

Cancel

Closes the Task List box.

Cascade

Arranges open applications so they overlap and you can see each title bar. This option does not affect applications reduced to icons.

Tile

Arranges open applications into windows that do not overlap. This option does not affect applications reduced to icons.

Arrange Icons

Arranges the icons of all minimized applications across the bottom of the screen.

No Help Available

No help is available for this area of the window.

No Help Available

No help is available for this message box.

/i (Invisible) Command Line option

By adding the **/i** to the end of **WrapUp**'s command line, you will force **WrapUp**'s minimized icon to be invisible. This is useful if you don't want to see its icon on your desktop because you might find it distracting. Without the **/i** option, **WrapUp** displays its standard icon when minimized. The **/i** option is often used when the program is automatically run as a minimized application from within your StartUp group.

Under Program Manager, **WrapUp**'s property box contains the description, command line, working directory, short-cut key, and run-minimized options for **WrapUp**.

A typical command line might be: **c:\WrapUp.exe /xPRINTMAN /i**

This command will avoid shutting down Print Manager and will have an invisible icon when minimized.

/x (eXclude) Command Line option

By default, right before Windows exits, **WrapUp** will terminate all of the executing programs on your desktop. Then it will execute the programs in your ShutDown group. If you would like to leave certain programs executing, either because they must be kept executing (like Windows' Print Manager), or they are poorly written and don't terminate properly under **WrapUp**'s control, you can tell **WrapUp** to exclude this program from its termination process. To do this, you must append the module name of the program that you wish to leave running after a **/x** option on **WrapUp**'s command line. There may be any number of **/x** arguments on the command line.

For example, if you would like **WrapUp** to leave both Print Manager and Clock executing before it executes the programs in your ShutDown group, you would have a command line with the following **/x** arguments:

WrapUp.exe /xPRINTMAN /xCLOCK

The module name of each program that you want to leave running may be determined by executing the program that you are interest in leaving running (like Print Manager) and then running **WrapUp** and run the [File Modules command](#). Look for the name of your program (Print Manager) and write down the module name. This module name (PRINTMAN) will appear after a **/x** argument (e.g. /xPRINTMAN).

Installation, operation and removal instructions

To install under Windows 95 and NT 4.0:

Copy the following files to any single area of your PC's disk:

WrapUp.exe
WrapUp.hlp
WrapUp32.dll

A typical destination might be: C:\TNT\WRAPUP

Start Windows 95 or NT 4.0.

Open your 'StartUp' folder from the Start-Programs menu. If you don't have a StartUp folder, create one... Then create a new icon for **WrapUp** so that it will automatically execute whenever Windows is executed.

Execute WrapUp. It will ask you if it should create a ShutDown folder. Say yes. It will put this folder in your Programs menu off of your Start menu. It will then terminate. If you want any name other than 'ShutDown', you must use the /g command line option. See [/g \(alternative Group name\) command line option](#) for more information.

Move or copy the programs that you want to execute right before Windows exits, into your new ShutDown folder.

To install under Windows NT 3.51 or Windows 3.1:

Copy the following files to any single area of your PC's disk:

WrapUp.exe
WrapUp.hlp
WrapUp32.dll

A typical destination might be: C:\TNT\WRAPUP

Start Windows in either 'Standard' or 'Enhanced' mode. **WrapUp** can not run in 'Real' mode.

Open your 'StartUp' group. Create a new icon for **WrapUp** so that it will automatically execute whenever Windows is executed.

Execute WrapUp. It will ask you if it should create a ShutDown group. Say yes. It will then terminate. If you want any name other than 'ShutDown', you must use the /g command line option. See [/g \(alternative Group name\) command line option](#) for more information.

Move or copy the programs that you want to execute right before Windows exits, into your new ShutDown group.

To operate under Windows 95 or NT 4.0:

Restart Windows.

Observe that **WrapUp** is running.

Shut down Windows by selecting Start-Shut Down-Shut Down the computer?. **WrapUp** will then wake up,

and ask you via a dialog box, if you want to close all of your currently running desktop programs, and then it will execute all of the programs in your shutdown group. Saying YES will do the above. Saying NO, will simply exit Windows. Saying CANCEL, will abort the exiting of Windows. You may override the default operation of **WrapUp** so that it won't present you with the above dialog box by appending a **/N** to the command line. In this mode, upon detecting Windows starting to shutdown, **WrapUp** will automatically close your desktop programs and then execute all of your shutdown group programs.

When you are finally ready to exit Windows, shut down Windows. This time, **WrapUp** will not intervene (since it already executed your shutdown programs) and you will truly exit Windows.

To operate under Windows NT 3.51 or Windows 3.1:

Restart Windows.

Observe that **WrapUp** is running.

Exit Windows. You will get the familiar Windows "Are you sure you want to close" dialog box. Say YES. **WrapUp** will then wake up, and ask you via a dialog box, if you want to close all of your currently running desktop programs, and then it will execute all of the programs in your shutdown group. Saying YES will do the above. Saying NO, will simply exit Windows. Saying CANCEL, will abort the exiting of Windows. You may override the default operation of **WrapUp** so that it won't present you with the above dialog box by appending a **/N** to the command line. In this mode, upon detecting Windows starting to exit, **WrapUp** will automatically close your desktop programs and then execute all of your shutdown group programs.

When you are finally ready to exit Windows, exit Windows. This time, **WrapUp** will not intervene (since it already executed your shutdown programs) and you will truly exit Windows.

To uninstall:

Delete WrapUp.exe WrapUp.hlp, and WrapUp32.dll from your disk.

Theory of Operation

Upon detecting Windows starting to exit, **WrapUp** closes all of your desktop programs so that after it then executes the programs in our shutdown group, it will be easy to determine which programs you need to deal with. They're the only programs left executing on our desktop.

When you try to exit Windows, you'll get the familiar Windows "Are you sure you want to close" dialog box. Say YES. **WrapUp** will then wake up, and ask you via a dialog box, (or it won't ask you if you've run **WrapUp** with the /N command line option) if you want to close all of your currently running desktop programs, and then it will execute all of the programs in your shutdown group. Saying YES will do the above. Saying NO, will simply exit Windows. Saying CANCEL, will abort the exiting of Windows. After you have interacted with the programs from your ShutDown group that are now executing, and when you are finally ready to exit Windows, exit Windows. This time, **WrapUp** will not intervene (since it already executed your shutdown programs) and you will truly exit Windows.

LAN administrators can easily manage **WrapUp** by simply insuring that the proper shutdown group (GRP) file is present for proper operation. If the user is already running Windows in a LAN environment, then the proper group files are already present and no extra effort will be required. Please remember that one copy of **WrapUp** must be purchased for each and every user of **WrapUp**.

You can control the execution order of both your StartUp and ShutDown group's programs by modifying their GRP files. TNT's **Grp2Ini** program can make it easy for you to do this.

WrapUp memorizes the contents of your shutdown group when you first run **WrapUp**. If you modify your shutdown group's contents while **WrapUp** is running, then **WrapUp** will not detect these changes. In this case, you'll need to terminate **WrapUp** and then re-execute it so that it will re-examine the new contents of your shutdown group. This **WrapUp** behavior is due to limitations in Windows.

/g (alternative Group name) command line option

If you want any name other than 'ShutDown' for your ShutDown group, you must use the **/g** command line option and so must tell **WrapUp** the name of your group by appending to **WrapUp**'s command line, (open **WrapUp**'s Program Properties dialog box by pressing Alt-Enter when **WrapUp**'s icon is highlighted) the name of the shutdown group after the **/g** option. For example, if you want your shutdown group to be called "My Shut Group", **WrapUp**'s command line would be:

WrapUp.exe /g"My Shut Group"

The quotes are only required when there are spaces in your group name. The group name is not case sensitive.

/p (alternative Program Manager) command line option

Non Windows Program Manager users (such as Norton DeskTop, PCTools MultiDesk DeskTop, and Windows NT) must modify **WrapUp**'s command line with the **/Pxxxx** option so that **WrapUp** can correctly access the contents of the shutdown group. In order to do this, you must issue a **WrapUp** [File Modules command](#) pull-down menu command to see a list of desktop programs and their module names. Identify the name of your program manger program and its module. This module must be entered on **WrapUp**'s command line as a **/P** option. For example, Windows 3.1's Program Manager's module name is **'PROGMAN'**. Windows 95's Explorer's (Program Manager's) module name is **'Explorer'**. Below is a list of known alternative program managers and their associated **/P** option.

Windows 3.1:	/PPROGMAN
Windows 95:	/PExplorer
Windows NT 3.51 & 4.0:	/PWOWEXEC
PCTools MultiDesk:	/PWNDTLIB
HP DashBoard	/PDASH

/n (don't ask to shut programs -just do it!) command line option

When you try to exit Windows, you'll get the familiar Windows "Are you sure you want to close" dialog box. After you say YES, **WrapUp** will then wake up, and ask you via a dialog box if you want to close all of your currently running desktop programs, and then it will execute all of the programs in your shutdown group. If you want **WrapUp** to automatically close all of your running desktop programs, append a **/N** option to your command line.

For example: **WrapUp.exe /n**

/s (don't shut programs before spawning) command line option

Normally **WrapUp** upon detecting that the user has told Windows to terminate, will terminate all currently running desktop programs before it executes any programs in the ShutDown group. You may use the **/S** option to tell **WrapUp** to not terminate the desktop programs. It will then only execute the ShutDown group's programs.

For example: **WrapUp.exe /s**

Supported Windows operating systems

WrapUp is completely and automatically compatible with Windows 95, NT (3.51 & 4.0), 3.1 and Windows for Work Groups.

/m (Monitor ShutDown programs for termination) command line option

By including either the **/Me** or the **/Mr** command line option, upon executing each of your ShutDown group programs, **WrapUp** will monitor these applications for termination. Once they have **all** terminated, **WrapUp** (under Windows 95, 3.1, or WFW) will exit Windows (if you used the **/Me** option) or restart Windows (if you used the **/Mr** option). Under Windows NT, the user is only logged out of the system. No restarting or rebooting of the system occurs.

These monitoring options are useful for users that have a program in their ShutDown group that automatically performs a function and then terminates. An example would be a program that logs the user off of his/her network and then terminates, or performs a backup of the users data and then terminates. Then **WrapUp** would detect the termination of all of the ShutDown applications (in this case a single application) and then it would exit or restart Windows.

For example, to exit Windows when all ShutDown applications have terminated:

WrapUp.exe /Me

For example, to restart Windows when all ShutDown applications have terminated:

WrapUp.exe /Mr

Troubleshooting

If you are experiencing problems with WrapUp (especially when executing under Windows 95 or NT), please read on.

Make sure that you are executing the latest version of **WrapUp**. Visit our web site and check out the "Do You Have the Latest Version of Our Programs?" portion of our web site and if you need the latest version, download it. We're at www.NiftyTools.com .

If you are using an alternative desktop manager in lieu of Windows' Explorer or Program Manager, stop using it and revert back to Microsoft's standard manager to see if your manager is at fault.

If **WrapUp** is causing a program to crash when WrapUp is shutting down all executing programs before it executes the programs in the ShutDown folder, this is not a bug in **WrapUp**. Rather it is a bug in how the crashing program was written -or it may be a program that is not supposed to be terminated. You have two solutions available to you.

1. Tell **WrapUp** to not terminate this program by specifying the module of this crashing program with the **/Xabc** command line parameter to **WrapUp** where abc is the module of the program that is crashing.
2. Tell **WrapUp** to not terminate any executing programs before it executes the programs in the ShutDown group with the **/S** command line parameter to **WrapUp** where **abc** is the module of the program that is crashing.

If **WrapUp** is having problems finding your ShutDown folder, make sure that **WrapUp** actually created your ShutDown folder. If you created it, please delete it, re-execute **WrapUp** and let **WrapUp** create it for you. If you still have problems, see below.

If **WrapUp** is not executing your the programs in your ShutDown folder, read on.

1. Make sure that you can execute your ShutDown folder's programs manually by double-clicking on each of them. Once you know that they can be manually executed, proceed.
2. Execute **WrapUp** with a command line option of **/Ddgx**

e.g. Type: **Wrapup.exe /Ddgx**

3. We will want you to capture every debug **WrapUp** dialog box that will now appear and e-mail us the BMP files. If possible, please Zip them before e-mailing them to us.

4. If we assume that your ShutDown folder is in:

"c:\windows\Start Menu\Programs\ShutDown"

E-mail to us the DOS directory listing of the contents of your folder by typing:

DIR "c:\windows\Start Menu\Programs\ShutDown" > mydir.dat

Send us this mydir.dat file.

5. Send us the contents of your ShutDown folder's files (e.g. all LNKs, pifs, EXEs, Coms, Bats, etc.). Type something like:

PKZIP -a mydata.zip "c:\windows\Start Menu\Programs\ShutDown*.*)"

Send us this mydata.zip file.

We have found that approximately 1 in 100 of our customers have trouble with **WrapUp** not executing ShutDown folder programs under Windows 95. Even though our program follows the Microsoft recommended method of asking Windows to tell us about the icons in the ShutDown group, this 1 user out of 100 has a Windows 95 environment that is buggy. We have been unable to replicate this person's problem in our lab. One the user had re-installed Windows 95 at our request, his/her Wrapup/Windows 95 problem disappeared.

We have also found that many of our customers have inconsistent problems with Windows 95 and many of their programs. Very often, reinstalling Windows 95 solves their problems.

If all else fails, we may ask you to reinstall Windows 95 on your PC.

Thank you.

