

Task Manager Help: Authors and program's version

You are using **Task Manager v1.1**.

Conditions of distribution: **freeware (free-of-charge)**.

Version history:

Task Manager v1.1

- [N] Main menu
- [C] Two-language interface
- [N] Two-language help system
- [N] Added popup menu
- [C] Minor interface changes
- [C] Some misprints fixed

Task Manager v1.0

- [N] First release

Legend:

- [N] – new in this version
- [C] – changed or updated

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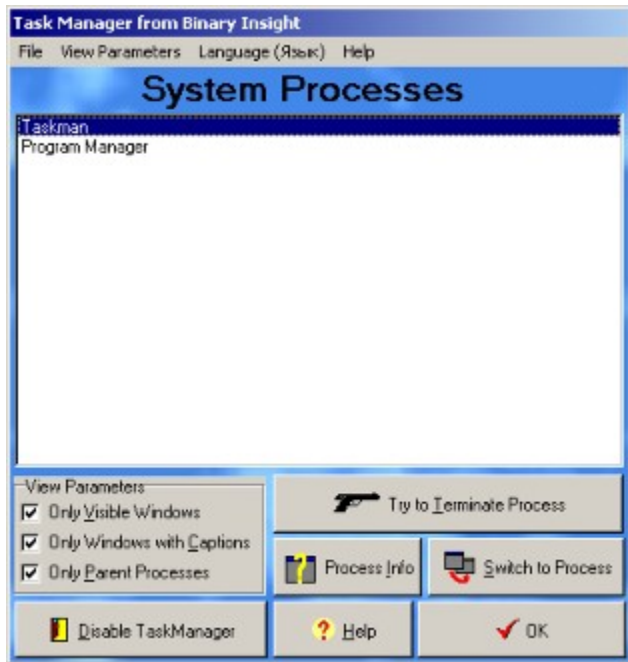
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Task Manager Help: How to use?

In the main window of *Task Manager* are shown all processes, running on the computer. In the bottom of main window there are some control buttons for chosen process and for customization of view parameters.



How the purpose of those buttons is described below:

View Parameters - by ticking the flags of this group you can customize which processes are shown in the main window of *Task Manager*.

Only Visible Windows. If this flag is ticked, *Task Manager* shows you only those Windows processes, which have visible windows. In general you have to tick this flag, because only service processes (and some Windows system processes) haven't the visible window. But if you want to track some hidden resident processes you should uncheck this flag.

Only Windows with Captions. In general in the process list you see window's caption. But some of Windows processes don't have any caption on their windows, so if you uncheck this flag you'll see that some clear strings added to list of processes. As, generally, those processes are hidden Windows monitors you should not pay any attention on them.

Only Parent Processes. Often, Windows programs creates some additional windows to perform user dialog, so one process (one

program) can have multiple windows. If you check this flag, you'll see only parent processes, which "own" windows in the process list, and if this flag is unchecked you'll see *all* windows.

Try to Terminate Process. Using this button you can try to "kill" selected process with all its subwindows and subprocesses. The button is called "Try to Terminate Process", because *Task Manager* can't terminate some of system processes (Windows don't let it do) and then, in major case it can't terminate not responding processes as they don't respond.

Switch To Process. You should use this button to switch to selected process (its window becomes active).

Process Info. Use this button to get some more information about the selected process (Handle, Caption, Class, Parent Handle). This information is more useful for programmers than for users.

Help. Shows you this window.

Disable Task Manager. Exits *Task Manager*.

OK. Hides *Task Manager*'s window and puts it in the taskbar near the system clock.

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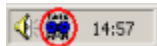
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Task Manager Help: What is it?



The *Task Manager* is intended for tracking and management of processes under Windows operational systems family. It's the enhanced version of the window, which, by pressing ALT+CTRL+DEL, shows some of current processes running under Windows 95/98/ME. But Task Manager shows also all hidden processes, even those ones, which aren't visible by pressing ALT+CTRL+DEL. Also, it can terminate some of processes.



When you run *Task Manager* it's icon appears in the taskbar near the system clock. When you click on it with the left mouse button, the program shows it's main window. If you click on it with the right mouse button, *Task Manager*'s popup menu will be show and you will be able to choose some of following options: show the main window, show the help system, visit author's website, or exit *Task Manager*.

For more info on program possibilities see "How to use?" chapter.

