VB4NOTE.WRI

This file provides some hints and tips for using Formula One OCX with Visual Basic 4.0.

Visual Basic does not currently recognize OLE_* data types such as OLE_COLOR even when a reference to standard OLE types is established. For methods and properties that use these data types, use a data type of the proper size instead. For example, OLE_COLOR is four bytes so you may substitute a variable of type Long.

Visual Basic (and most other programming environments) use a CLSID to identify an OCX. A 16 and 32 bit version of the same control will have the same CLSID. Visual Components 16 and 32 bit OCXs use the same syntax which will allow you to easily create 16 bit versions of your 32 bit applications. Use the steps below to create a 16 bit version of your application.

1. Create the 32 bit version of your application.
2. Open your project file (*.vbp or *.mak) in a text processor and locate the line that looks like
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Object={042BADC8-5E58-11CE-B610-524153480001}#1.0#0; VCF132.OCX
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3. Change VCF132.OCX to VCF116.OCX
4. Save the file with a 16 bit suffix (eg MyApp16.vbp).
5. Start the project and resolve conflicts. This should be all that is necessary for Visual Components' controls - other controls may require more work.