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Eudora by QUALCOMM for Windows
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Version 1.4.3

There is no longer a freeware version of Eudora. Eudora is now postcardware.
If you try out Eudora, and decide that you'd like to use it on a regular
basis, then just send a postcard to the following address:

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Postcards that have something to do with where you live are an especially
good choice, as I like to see all the interesting places that Eudora is
being used. Humorous or unusual postcards are a favorite of mine, and you
never know when I may decide that someone's postcard was interesting enough
to make them a tester for the commercial version of Eudora.

There is a commercial version of Eudora. If you want any information about
the commercial version (such as what advantages it has over the free version,
or what the pricing is for the commercial version), please send some email to
eudora-sales@qualcomm.com, or call (800) 2-EUDORA (that's 1-800-238-3672).
The commercial version is offered for a very reasonable price, and has many
features that make it a much more valuable tool than the free version.

There is information about Eudora on the Web page for Qualcomm's QUEST group.
The URL is http://www.qualcomm.com/quest/QuestMain.html. You may also get
information about the commercial version from our anonymous ftp server,
ftp.qualcomm.com, in the directory quest/eudora/windows. There are three
formats available: Word for Windows, Common Ground (an embedded
viewer/printer), and PostScript.

The latest freeware version of Eudora can be found on ftp.qualcomm.com, in
the directory quest/eudora/windows/1.4.


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Minimum Requirements
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Eudora for MS Windows requires the following:

  - IBM PC compatible machine
  - MS Windows Version 3.1
  - WinSock v1.1 compliant TCP/IP stack
  - Microsoft (or compatible) mouse (highly recommended)
  - At least 750KB of free disk space (more depending on mailbox sizes)


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How to Install
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1. Create a new directory for the eudora files (C:\EUDORA is a good choice).

2. Copy the executable file into the directory you created in step #1:

    WEUDORA.EXE

3. Add the following environment variable to your AUTOEXEC.BAT file:

    SET TMP=C:\TMP   (or some temp directory)

    Make sure that this directory exists.

4. Run MS Windows and add Eudora as a Program Item to a new or existing
    Program Group.

    If you wish your mail files to reside somewhere other than where the
    executable resides, then you can set the mail directory by specifying
    the directory as the first parameter on the command line of the
    Program Item that you create for Eudora.

    This is useful if you want to keep the executable on a server, but each
    user has their own mail heirarchy. It also works for when you want to

have multiple users on one PC. Always keep the help file in the same
directory as the executable.

Eudora will use the directory on the command line first. If
that isn't present the directory where the executable resides will be
used.

Configuration Notes

The first time you run Eudora you will have to edit some of the configuration
information in order to be able to send and receive mail.

Select Configuration... from the Special Menu.
The fields you need to review are:

   POP Account: This should be set to the address where you receive
              your mail. The entry must be entered in the following
              form:
                 "username@machine_name"
              This is a required field on this screen.

   Real Name: This is field you can use to fill in your actual name
              (i.e. John Smith) and it will be appended to the
              return address in messages you send, enclosed in
              parentheses.

   SMTP Server: This should be set to the address of a machine that
              supports SMTP. If the machine that your POP account is
              on supports SMTP, you need not fill this in (Eudora will
              use the machine your POP account is on to deliver mail
              also).

   Return Address: This should be set to the address of how you wish your
              return address to appear in mail that you send. If your
              POP account (as shown above) is also your return address
              then you can leave this field blank also.

If you have the New Mail Notification "Sound" switch on, then when new mail
arrives, you will hear a notification sound. In order for this to work,
your system must have a properly configured sound board, or you must have
installed the Sound Driver for PC-Speaker (anonymous ftp from
ftp.qualcomm.com the file /quest/windows/utils/SPEAK.EXE). Eudora has
a built in sound, but if you wish to supply your own, it must be in .WAV
format. To change the default new mail sound, edit the EUDORA.INI file and
add an entry entry in the [Miscellaneous] section called NewMailSound. Set
the entry to the name to the filename of the wave file. If the entry is just
a filename, with no path, then Eudora will look for it in the mail
directory. Here's an example of what it may look like in the INI file:

[Miscellaneous]
NewMailSound=NEWMAIL.WAV

If the mail you are sending is bouncing back to you saying that the message
does not have a Date: header, add the following entry to your EUDORA.INI file:

[Miscellaneous]
TimeZone=xxxnnnyyy

where xxx, yyy are timezone abbreviations like PST, PDT, CDT, and nnn is
the offset in hours WEST of GMT (i.e those that are east of GMT should
enter a negative number here). xxx is the timezone during Standard Time
and yyy is the timezone during Daylight Savings Time. If you do not
change your clocks during Daylight Savings Time, leave yyy blank.
Here's some samples:
    TimeZone=PST8PDT
    TimeZone=EST5EDT
    TimeZone=MET-1

If you don't specify a TimeZone entry, then a Date: header will not be
put in outgoing messages, which is fine for most because their mail server
will insert the correct Date: header. The moral is: if you don't get
messages bounced because of a missing Date: header, then leave the
TimeZone entry alone.

TCP/IP Services

Eudora makes use several different TCP/IP services, and has default
port numbers for these services. Most sites put these services on the
default ports, but some may not. Contact your site network adminstrator
to make sure that the following services listed below are indeed on the
default port numbers. If they aren't, you'll have to make some changes to
some configuration file(s) in your TCP/IP package (usually to a SERVICES file).

Below are a list of the services which Eudora uses, and what they
might look like in a typical services file. The names of these services
must be exactly as named here (e.g. the entry for the POP3 service must
be "pop3" and not "pop-3"). Make sure that you make any changes necessary
for your TCP/IP package to specifiy the location of the SERVICES file.

To send mail:
        smtp   25/tcp

To receive mail:
        pop3   110/tcp

To use Ph (if your site has a Ph server):
        csnet-ns 105/tcp

To use Finger (if your site supports finger):
        finger   79/tcp

To use the Change Password... function in Eudora your site most have a
password changing server installed. See the directory
quest/unix/servers/password on ftp.qualcomm.com for examples of password
changing servers):

epass   106/tcp

There are also entries in the [Configurations] section of the EUDORA.INI file
for default port numbers of services. These are provided for setups in which
the SERVICES file cannot be modified. Do not use these entries unless the
services are not on default port numbers and you cannot modify them in your
TCP/IP package (or you aren't using one, which is the case for the
Dialup connection method). Here's sample INI entries:

[Configurations]
SMTPPort=25
POPPort=110
PHPort=105
FingerPort=79
EudoraPassPort=106

Getting More Information

Reporting Bugs

Send any and all bugs to pc-eudora-bugs@qualcomm.com, and we'll try
to respond to you as quickly as possible. The bug address is to be used for
reporting bugs only. There is no support for the free version of Eudora.
If you would like technical support, please consider purchasing the commercial
version of Eudora (email to eudora-sales@qualcomm.com, or 1-800-2-EUDORA).

If the bug involves a GPF, then be sure to include a Dr. Watson log file
(Win32 users, be sure to send a Win16 Dr. Watson log, not a Win32 one).
There's an application called Dr. Watson (it's in your Windows directory,
DRWATSON.EXE) that will write some important debugging information to a log
file (DRWATSON.LOG, also in the Windows directory), and will also prompt
you to jot down a few words about what you were doing when the crash
occurred. This information is extremely helpful for tracking down
problems. In his spare time, Dr. Watson enjoys sitting as an icon at the
bottom of the screen.

The entries are appended to the end of the log file, so it can grow very
large. Periodically delete the file to keep its size to a minimum. When
you include a log file as part of a bug report, PLEASE, PLEASE, PLEASE,
edit the log file so that only the pertinent part(s) are included. It's
really not fun to wade through months of someone's log file.

You can make a Program Item for Dr. Watson in your StartUp Program Group so
that you don't have to manually start it every time your start Windows.

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