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**                      ToolTypeCopy 1.0                            **
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**                    F R E E W A R E !                             **
**                                                                  **
**      A tool-type duplicating tool for Workbench icons            **
**                                                                  **
**              Copyright © 1996 Stephan Fuhrmann                   **
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  Es gibt zwar auch kluge Menschen, aber auffallen tun
  leider nur die Idioten.
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Karlsruhe, Februar '96

1.2   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - History

V 1.0 – (10 FEB 1996)

Initial release

1.3   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - How to report a bug

Best is to read this section before discovering a bug.

Don't panic. Many bugs are harmless, most are never discovered. Be
sure to save all projects in other applications before running software
that is suspected to be buggy.

Is it really a bug?

This is a serious question. In some circumstances, other software crashes
and it appears that this application has a bug. Try to reconstruct the
same situation where the error occured again without any 3rd party
software running.

Out of that, check out if you're really right with your expectations. If
the software crashes, it's propably a bug. But if the software does
something that you didn't expect, it could be that you're not using the
software in the means the author has specified. Carefully reread the
sections covering your problem in the user manual to verify your actions.

Gosh – it is a bug!

Now that you have found out that you have discovered a real bug,
try to find out in which situations it occurs. Does it depend on other
software running simultaneously to the application? Does it appear in
certain situations? Does it depend on your system hardware? Find this out
by running this software on other machines than yours or by removing
hardware components (only do this if you know what you're doing).

How to report a bug

First, you should report the versions of all software you're running when
getting the bug. Also, your complete hardware specifications are helpful.

Describe exactly what you have done to come to the situation where the bug
occurs. Preferences or tooltype settings are important, too. Try to do
step-by-step instructions how to get to the bug. The author must be
able to reconstruct the bug on his machine. What happens when the
bug occurs? Can you come up with a guru/software error number?

If you've been using software to find the bug, send it included with
the bug report.

If the bug only occurs in 'extreme' situations, try to find the point
where the software doesn't work correctly anymore.

Other material like hex-dumps, screen dumps etc. may be interesting, too.

If you have finished your bug report, finally send it to the

                author
                 of the software. While electronic mail is faster,
snail mail on paper has a higher 'consistence' and can be read while
the computer of the author is crashing. Have this in mind when choosing
between email and snail mail.

Finally, always include your physical and electronical mail adresses, even
if you send snail mail.

1.4   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - Requirements

Hardware
Amiga

Software
OS 2.0 or higher

exec.library
dos.library
icon.library

1.5   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - Copyright

ToolTypeCopy was a quick hack to save my nerves. It works, but
don't expect it to do more than the minimum.

ToolTypeCopy may be included in Fred Fish's AmigaLib, on the AmiNet
and on Meeting Pearls.

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this page, you're not allowed to run ToolTypeCopy or store it on any
media. You must delete it NOW.

1.6   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - Introduction

While I was rendering a RayTracing Icon for a program I was forced to use
third party software to convert the images to icons. After having some
icons converted I realised that there's no way to backup or store the
Tooltypes, often used to configure a program, in any sort or manner.
Reentering them by hand was the only way.

After the first frustration I started to hack a fast and easy sollution for
my problem, and voilà, here it is!

Created using SAS/C 6.56.

1.7   ToolTypeCopy Documentation - Usage

ToolTypeCopy must only be used from the Shell. It does not
AmigaDOS ReadArgs()-Parsing because it's a hack!

1> ttc <from> <to>

Example: ttc SYS:Prefs/IControl SYS:Prefs/Font

from is the file you want to read the Tooltypes from; don't append
the '.info' suffix to this. Finally, to is the file you want to
write the Tooltypes to; don't append the '.info' suffix to this either. Be
careful: the Tooltypes from the from-file are taken without any other
actions or checks concerning the to-file; the old tooltypes
of the to-file are deleted.

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