

ugScan Gives You A 'Red Light'

BugScan has located 'Suspect' files (potential virus files) and is recommending that you 'isolate' them. When you click the 'Isolate' button (which will be your only option at this point besides quitting the application), BugScan will make any invisible files visible and move the files to a 'BugScan Suspect Files' folder on your desktop. Any 'suspect' files that are locked will be automatically unlocked.

If a 'BugScan Suspect Files' folder does not exist on your desktop, BugScan will create one for you. Once the isolation process is complete, you can then delete the 'suspect' files BugScan has detected by dragging the entire 'BugScan Suspect Files' folder to the trash. If you can't empty the trash, restart your Macintosh and then empty the trash immediately after your Mac has rebooted.

ugScan Gives You A 'Green Light'

BugScan has not located any 'Suspect' files (potential virus files). This may not necessarily mean however, that your Macintosh is free of virus activity since BugScan only searches for certain viruses (see below).

Running BugScan does not make your Macintosh instantly 'safe'. Everyone needs to practice 'safe computing' and as stated earlier in this guide, BugScan is by no means intended as a replacement for Virex or Symantec Norton Anti Virus. You must remember to do a proper virus scan with a commercial anti-virus application to see if the rest of your Mac has been infected by viruses BugScan does not cover - do this on a regular basis. If you've been infected for any length of time, you may be looking at a complete hard drive reformat along with a complete system and application re-install. See the section entitled 'About BugScan' for more information.