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Chapter 1

FlushMemCX

1.1 FlushMemCX v1.0

FlushMemCX v1.0

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1.2 Introduction

Introduction

This program is for all of you who have programs that make heavy use of fonts, libraries and devices but don't close or free them all when they quit, thus using valuble memory with unwanted files.

FlushMemCX is a commodity that offers the possibility to release that memory at the touch of a few keys.

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1.3 Required System

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FlushMemCX needs at least Kickstart 2.0 V36++ to run.

1.4 How to use FlushMemCX

Usage

It's possible to start FlushMemCX from either the Shell or the Workbench. The following arguments are possible:

PRIORITY=<pri> - With this argument it's possible to set the

commodity it's priority in the commodities $% \left(1\right) =\left(1\right) \left(1\right)$ queue.

Default : 0

POPWINDOW=<YES|NO> - This enables you to tell wether or not you want

FlushMemCX to open it's window upon startup.

Default : NO

POPKEY=<hotkey> - This enables you to set your own hotkey (See below)

to popup FlushMemCX window. Default : lshift lalt p

FLUSH=<hotkey> - This enables you to set your own hotkey (See below)

to cause the commodity to flush memory.

Default : lshift lalt f

DEVICES=<YES|NO> - This specifies whether you want to flush unwanted

devices from RAM or not.

Default : YES

FONTS=<YES|NO> - This specifies whether you want to flush unwanted

fonts from RAM or not.

Default : YES

LIBRARY=<YES|NO> - This specifies whether you want to flush unwanted

libraries from RAM or not.

Default : YES

Here are some examples of how you can start FlushMemCX from the Shell:

Run FlushMemCX POPWINDOW=YES POPKEY="lcommand p" Run FlushMemCX FLUSH "control q"

NOTE: You have to "Run" or "RunBack" FlushMemCX when you start it from the Shell. This is because DICE does not have an auto detach "main.c".

You must specify the arguments via the tooltypes array of the program it's icon when it's started from the Workbench. When you start FlushMemCX from the WBStartup drawer you must specify the DONOTWAIT tooltype.

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1.5 Disclaimer

Disclaimer

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1.7 History

History

V1.0 (2-May-1996) 10048 bytes.

- Initial release

1.8 Contact the Author

Contacting the author

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Before reporting a problem, try to figure out if it's really a problem, read carefully this doc.

1.9 FlushMemCX GUI

The FlushMemCX window always opens on the $\mbox{default}$ public screen. When the \mbox{window} is open you will see seven gadgets:

Flush Devices \rightarrow This controls whether DEVICES are flushed or

not.

Flush Fonts \rightarrow This controls whether FONTS are flushed or

not.

Flush Libraries -> This controls whether LIBRARIES are flushed

or not.

About -> Brings up an About Requester.

Flush -> Flushes Memory (Only selected options are

flushed).

Hide -> Click on this gadget to hide the FlushMemCX

window.

Quit -> Click on this gadget to remove FlushMemCX

from the system.

NOTE: All keyboard shortcuts are underlined.

1.10 Hotkey Definitions

The HotKeys have the following template:

<qualifier> [qualifier] [...] <key>

qualifier: lshift left shift key rshift right shift key

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shift either shift key capslock capslock key shift or capslock key caps control key control lalt left alt key ralt right alt key alt either alt key lcommand left amiga key
rcommand right amiga key
numericpad key on numericpad
rbutton right mouse button
midbutton left mouse button
leftbutton left mouse button
newprefs change in preferences
diskremoved disk ejected diskinserted guess what..... f1 -> f10 function keys key cursor up key up cursor down key down cursor left key left right cursor right key help key help del delete key return return key enter key enter backspace backspace key escape key esc space key space comma key comma upstroke key released $a \rightarrow z$, $0 \rightarrow 9$ normal ansi keys

Choose your keys carefully when other commodities are running.