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The above table of contents will be automatically completed and will also provide an excellent cross-reference for context strings and topic titles.   You may leave it as your main table of contents for your help file, or you may create your own and cause it to be displayed instead by using the I button on the toolbar.   This page will not be displayed as a topic.   It is given a context string of _._ , but this is not presented for jump selection.

HINT: If you do not wish some of your topics to appear in the table of contents as displayed to your users (you may want them ONLY as PopUps), move the lines with their titles and contexts to below this point.   If you do this remember to move the whole line, not part.   As an alternative, you may wish to set up your own table of contents, see Help under The Structure of a Help File.

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FILE OPEN

The File Open command permits you to open an existing file. You can also use the button on the toolbar for this purpose.

Files Supported

The choice of files supported is:

Publisher	(*.EBK)
Hypertext	(*.htm)
Plain Text	(*.txt)
Wave	(*.wav)
MIDI	(*.mid)
Audio/Video	(*.avi)
Image files	(*.bmp;*.gif;*.jpg)
All Files	(*.*)

You can browse your disk and directories looking for the file you wish to view.

When you have selected the file you wish to open, either double click on it, or click on it then click the OK button.

See Also

[HTML Viewer Form](#)

FILE|CLOSE

This command closes the document or page being viewed.

See Also

[File Exit](#)

FILE|PRINT

Enables printing of the current page of the document. Before using this command, you must install and select a printer. To install a printer, see your Windows documentation. To select a printer, use the <u>Setup</u> button on the <u>Print Dialog</u>.

FILE|EXIT

This command will close all open windows and exit the Viewer application.

You can also use the button on the toolbar for this purpose.

EDIT|FIND

The Find method searches through the HTML document for the input string,.   If MatchCase is True, a case sensitive search is made.

Text is searched starting at the current cursor position. The search may be forwards or backwards from this position.

See also

Find Dialog

EDIT|COPY

Copies selected text and graphics to the Clipboard. This command is available only when you select text and graphics.

Text and graphics that you copy to the Clipboard replaces the previous contents.

EDIT|SELECT ALL

Selects all the elements in the currently open HTML document.

Once text has been selected, it may be copied to the clip board with the Copy command.

OPTIONS|SHOW IMAGES

The default for this is ON, which shows as a tick or check mark ( ).

When checked, the viewer will show graphic images.

When not checked, graphic images will not be displayed, but instead will be shown as

OPTIONS|FONT AND COLOR

Allows you to select the font used by the viewer, and the color used.

HTML viewers show links in a different color from normal text, just as this help file does.

See also

Font and color dialog.

OPTIONS|IGNORE URL CASE

The default for this is ON, which shows as a tick or check mark (✔).

When checked, the viewer will ignore the case of document references in links. Thus *Chapter1* will match with *CHAPTER1*, *chapter1* and even *ChAptEr1*.

When not checked, the document links must exactly match the case of the document name, so *Chapter1* will only match with *Chapter1*.

Dos and Windows systems are not case sensitive, so you can get the case of links wrong and not notice it. Unix systems are case sensitive, and documents published from a unix system sometimes take advantage of this.

Sometimes you will find that pages you are including for publishing use different cases for the same files, meaning you need to **Ignore case** to be able to view the book properly. Sometimes you will find that the case if the file names **is** important.

OPTIONS|REGISTER

This is the registration dialog that lets you install the unlock key into your copy of EBK Viewer. Type in your name and the registration key, and press enter. The registration key allows you to use all the password features of Publisher.

If you do not have a registration key, you can obtain one from Fugue Software. See Registering your evaluation version for more information.

See Also

What is Shareware?

Publisher Program.

EBK Viewer.

GO|FORWARD

This menu option takes you forward to the next page that you have previously viewed. You must have visited a different page and then returned to a previous one for this to be available.

You can also use the button on the tool bar. The button will be grayed out if the next page is not available.

See also

Go|Back

GO|BACK

Takes you back to the page you viewed before this one. You must have viewed at least two pages for this menu option to be available.

You can also use the ⬅ button on the tool bar. This button will be grayed out if there is no previous page.

See Also

Go|Forward

GO|RELOAD

This command simply reloads the current page from disk. Useful if you are developing web pages, because you can change a page using an editor, save the changes, then cause the viewer program to reload the same file from disk.

You can also use the button on the toolbar for the same purpose.

If you are developing web pages, then you should test them with a number of viewers.

GO|HISTORY

The History is a list of all the pages you have viewed in this session.

This command brings up a window showing all the pages you have viewed, and allows you to select one from the list and view it.

You can also use the button on the toolbar for the same purpose.

See Also

Go|Bookmarks

GOTO|SELECT PAGE

This command shows the contents of a EBK file, and allows you to select the page to view. Pages that are password protected will be marked with a **þ** character. You must know the correct password if you wish to view these pages.

You can also use the button for this.

GO|BOOKMARKS

This command opens a window that shows you all the bookmarks you have set, and allows you to choose one to view. You can also use the button for this.

If you are viewing a EBK file, then the list of bookmarks is for that EBK file.

If you are viewing a non EBK file, then the list of bookmarks is for non EBK files.

See Also

Bookmark|Set

Bookmarks|List of Books

BOOKMARKS|SET

This command sets the current page (or current frame if you are viewing a document that uses frames) into the bookmark file. You can also use the button to set the bookmark.

EBK Files

Each EBK file has its own set of bookmarks. You can view the bookmarks for a EBK file with the Go|Bookmarks menu command. You can view the list of EBK files for which you have bookmarks set with the Bookmarks|List of books command.

Non EBK Files

All files not contained in EBK files, such as individual HTML or JPG files on disk, are grouped together to give one set of bookmarks for them all.

BOOKMARKS|LIST OF BOOKS

This command displays a list books for which you have set bookmarks.

Each EBK file is listed separately. You can the EBK file you wish to view, and open it.

Files not stored in a EBK file are listed separately.

See Also

Bookmark|Set

Go|Bookmarks

EBK VIEWER FORM

This is the window in which you view the contents of EBK files, or compatible documents stored as separate files on disk. The viewer is an HTML viewer, capable of showing HTML pages, graphics and text, as well as compatible sound and video files.

Use the File|Open dialog to open a file for viewing. The file open dialog displays a list of compatible file types.

If the file selected is a EBK file, then the program will look for a file called **index.htm** or **index.html** and open this page. If neither file can be found, you will see a list of the file's contents, and you will have to select the page you wish to view manually.

If some of the contents of the EBK file are password protected, you will be prompted to enter a valid password. If you do not have one, you can still view pages which are not password protected, but will be unable to view the pages that are password protected.

The selected page will then be loaded, and formatted according to the rules for HTML pages. If you use EBK Viewer to view text files, you will notice that all the text is wrapped.

If the page is an HTML file, then the links are shown in blue underlined text. HTML also supports graphical links, which cannot be underlined. When the mouse cursor passes over a link, it changes from the I-Beam cursor I to the Finger cursor

, indicating that you can click the left mouse button here. The text value of the link is displayed in the status line at the bottom of the window.

For example: **URL   ebooks.htm**.

Clicking on a link will load that page, provided it exists, EBK Viewer will **not** contact the Internet to obtain pages, they must exist on your computer's disk.

Frames

EBK Viewer supports HTML frames, which may be nested. For example, the first frame set declares LEFT and RIGHT frames, the RIGHT frame set file further subdivides that frame into TOP and BOTTOM. This would give you three frames, the LEFT one running down the left side of the screen, the TOP occupying the top right of the screen, and BOTTOM which would occupy the bottom right of the screen.

Buttons

Most of the buttons on the toolbar are only active once you load a page for viewing.

 Open file. This button opens a new file, discarding the current contents of the viewing window.

 File exit. This button exits the application.

 Go Back. This button takes you back to the previous image you viewed. It will not be enables unless there is a previous image to view.

 Go Forward. This button takes you to the next page in the history list. It is only enabled

if you are viewing a page that you displayed by use of one of the history manipulation buttons. (Go Back, Show History)

 Go History. This button displays the history list, and allows you to select a page for viewing.

 Set bookmark. This button sets a bookmark for the current page.

 Show Bookmarks. This button displays a list of bookmarks you have set, and allows you to select one for viewing.

 Show TOC. This button displays the table of contents the EBK file, allowing you to select any page for viewing.

 Reload. This button reloads the current page from disk.

Text Entry Area

The text entry area labelled "Go to" at the top right hand corner of the window allows you to type in a URL, press **Enter**, and have the program view that URL

OPEN BOOK DIALOG

The File Open command permits you to open an existing Publisher (EBK) file.

You can browse your disk and directories looking for the EBK file.

When you have selected the file you wish to open, either double click on it, or click on it then click the OK button.

File Name

Specifies the file name to open. It may also show wild cards (eg *.EBK) to indicate any file with an extension of EBK.

Files of Type

This shows the types of files you can open

Publisher	(*.EBK)
Hypertext	(*.htm)
Plain Text	(*.txt)
Wave	(*.wav)
MIDI	(*.mid)
Audio/Video	(*.avi)
Image files	(*.bmp;*.gif;*.jpg)
All Files	(*.*)

Any other type of file the viewer will attempt to interpret as a HTML Document.

Look In

This shows the list of drives and folders to search through. You can double click here to change the list of files shown in the File List.

See Also

EBK Files

HTML

View a Book

PRINT DIALOG

Enables printing the current page of the document. This is a standard Windows component, not all options are applicable.

Buttons

OK Button
Prints the current page using the settings displayed.

Cancel Button
Cancels the print operation.

Setup Button
Takes you to the <u>Printer Setup dialog box</u>.

Dialog Box Options

Printer
Displays the name of the active printer and the printer connection. To change the printer, use the **setup** button.

Copies
Type or select the number of copies you want to print.

Print Range

Specify the pages you want to print.

All - Prints the entire document.

Selection - disabled, not applicable

Pages - disables, not applicable

Collate Copies

Organizes pages when you print multiple copies. Word prints a complete copy of the first document before it begins to print the first page of the second document.

Print Quality

Selects the print quality from the list available for the printer selected. See <u>Print Setup dialog box</u>.

PRINTER SETUP DIALOG

This enables the selection of the printer with which to print.

Printer

Allows you to select the printer to use.

Default Printer - Selects the printer currently set as the Windows default printer.

Specific Printer - This shows the current Windows default printer, but allows you to select the printer from those installed by use of the drop down list.

Orientation

Which way the page is oriented. select from:

Portrait - The page is taller than it is wide. This is the way portraits of people are normally done.

Landscape - The page is wider than it is high. This is the way landscape pictures are normally done.

Paper

Allows you to select from options supported by your printer.

Size - Shows the current page size. A drop down list allows you to select from the range supported by your printer.

Source - Shows the current paper source for the printer. If your printer allows different paper sources, the drop down list will allow you to select the one you want.

Buttons

OK Button
Uses the current settings for the Print Dialog box.

Cancel Button
Cancels the setting changes.

Options
This takes you to the options dialog available for the currently selected printer. Refer to your printer documentation for more information.

Network
If your computer is connected to a network, allows you capture printing sent to a particular printer port and redirect it to a file or another printer.

FIND DIALOG

Type the text you wish to search for into the **Find what** prompt.

If you want to find whole words only, click the **Match whole word only** check box. This means that typing in the word "and" will only match the word "and".

Otherwise the search will also match parts of words. This means that "and" will also match "sand", "brand" and so on.

By default, the search will ignore the case of the text. This means that "and" will match "AND", "AnD", "anD" and other variations. If you click on **Match Case** then the search will only consider text that is in the same case, so "and" will only match "and".

The search is from the current document position, and can search **Up** or **Down** depending on which radio button you check.

Click the **Find next** button to look for the text. If the text is found, then clicking this button again will find the next occurrence. Once you have found all occurrences, and dialog box will appear informing you of this fact.

To close the Find Dialog, click the **Cancel** button.

FONT AND COLOR DIALOG

ThtmlViewer supports color and background information attributes entered with the HTML
<body> tag.   Thus each document may have a customized appearance.   Color and
background information entered in this manner overrides the default information specified
by the DefFontColor, DefHotSpotColor, DefBackground properties.
The following <body> attributes are supported in this version:
Text="RRGGBB"

The hex number entered determines the normal text color.

Link="RRGGBB"

The hex number entered determines the link (HotSpot) color.

BgColor="RRGGBB"

The hex number entered determines the background color.

Background="imagefilename"

The Background attribute specifies an image file.   When ViewImages is set, this image will
be tiled to form the background of the document.

HTML hex entries are 2 digits of red, 2 digits of green, and 2 digits of blue.   Note that this
order is the reverse of normal color entries in Windows.   Also, most HTML browsers require
all six digits including leading zeros.
Example

<body text="00FF00" link="FF0000"
        bgcolor="000000" background="marble.gif">

produces green text, red hotspots on a black background.   If ViewImages is set, marble.gif
will be tiled to form the background.

BOOKMARK LIST

This dialog shows a list of bookmarks you have set for the current book (<u>EBK File</u>). If you are not viewing a book, but individual files on disk, then this list shows all bookmarks not associated with EBK file

Highlight the bookmark you wish to view, and then click **OK** to position the viewer at that page.

If you decide not to change the current page, press **ESC** or click **Cancel**.

HISTORY LIST

This dialog shows a list of pages you have viewed since starting the program. You can select any page in the list, and then click **OK** to position the viewer at that page.

Note that if you select a page from the history list, then follow links on that page, then the history list will be pruned of all entries after the page you selected. The new links will replace the pages removed from the list.

If you decide not to change the current page, press **ESC** or click **Cancel**.

BOOKS LIST

This dialog shows the list of books (<u>EBK Files</u>) that you have set bookmarks for. In addition, each non EBK document that you have bookmarked is also listed here.

Highlight the book you wish to read and click **OK** to position the viewer at the start of that book, or the start of the non EBK document.

If you decide not to change the current page, press **ESC** or click **Cancel**.

BOOK CONTENTS LIST

This dialog shows the contents for the current book (EBK Files). Files that are password protected will be flagged with the password protection character þ beside the file name.

Select the page you wish to view and click **OK** to view that page.

If you decide not to change the current page, press **ESC** or click **Cancel**.

FILE COMMENT FORM

This shows the HTML comment that the author embedded inside the book (<u>EBK File</u>), along with the version information of the Publisher program used to create the EBK file. The registered owner of the Publisher program that created the EBK file is also shown.

PASSWORD FORM

This dialog appears when you open a EBK file if it contains protected documents. For example, the author may require a payment before you can read the entire work, but allows you to read the first three chapters for free. If you send your payment to the author, you will receive a password or key that allows you to view the protected files.

Enter the password and press **Enter** or click **OK**. If you get the password wrong, the dialog will remain on the screen with the red words Password Incorrect. You should enter the password again.

If you don't know the password, press **ESC** or click **Cancel**.

REGISTRATION FORM

This is where you enter the registration key that Fugue Software will send you when you register your copy of Publisher with them. the registration key converts the evaluation version into a registered version, which does not expire.

The registration key is calculated from your name, so be sure to enter your name exactly as spelled in the letter. The case of the letters matters, so David and dAvId are different values. If the name is misspelled, please contact Fugue Software.

Then enter the registration key as displayed, including the hyphens. It consists of hyphens, the digits 0 to 9, and the letters A to F. Where you see a 0 it is the number zero, not the letter oh.

Click the **OK** button to store your registration key. If you have made a mistake, you will be told "Your registration key is invalid, please try again".

If you do not have a registration key, click **Cancel**.

See Also

Registering your software

VIEW A BOOK

1. Use the <u>File Open dialog</u> to select a book (<u>EBK File</u>) to view.
2.   Click Open to open the file.
3.   If the book contains password protected documents, you will be presented with the <u>Password dialog</u>
4.   Next you will be presented with the <u>file comment viewer</u> that shows you the file comment the author embedded in the book. Typically this is a copyright notice that sets out conditions for use of the book.
5.   If the book contains a table of contents (the file **INDEX.HTM** or **INDEX.HTML** or **index.htm** or **index.html**) then you will see this page. If there is no table of contents, you will see the <u>Book Contents dialog</u> for you to select the page to view.
6.   Once you are viewing a page, you can click with the mouse on underlined links to view the page associated with that link. You can also use the keypad keys such as **Page Up**, **Page Down** and the arrow keys.

See Also

<u>HTML Viewer form</u>

CREATE YOUR OWN BOOKS

HyperText Markup Language (HTML) has become the standard for publishing documents, both on the World Wide Web and CD-Roms, and is also used for many application help files. Why? Because it is platform independent, and the document format is not proprietary to any software company, unlike most word processor formats.

However, there are some drawbacks with using plain HTML.

1. The documents can be easily downloaded into someone's word processor, and your hard work suddenly becomes their own copyright work. Sure, copyright law is international, but unless you have the money to run a court case, you could lose out. Of course, there's nothing to stop a plagiarist from changing things around enough to beat any copyright action.

2. Even if people don't just rip off your documents, hackers can modify them and repost them unless they are on a read only medium like a CD-ROM. How do you know that the HTML files you got from the web are actually the ones that the author uploaded? Mostly they will be, but you can't tell.

3. A web document is broken into pages. In addition, good design uses frames to ease navigation, plus graphics to enliven and illustrate the text. This can mean that a 150 page document might have 400 or 500 files to distribute, which can be a nightmare to coordinate.

Help is at hand. The Publisher suite from Fugue Software permits all the associated files for web pages to be packaged up into a single file, which is encrypted. A viewer that supports standard HTML v3 is also supplied to view the documents within these encrypted files.

Thus there is only one file to distribute, containing all the files for your HTML documents. You don't have to worry about losing one file, or cluttering up the user directory with several hundred HTML and graphics files.

The Publisher create and modify these files, as well as view the contents, but it cannot extract the contents to disk. In addition the publisher file is encrypted so that it cannot simply be loaded into a word processor. This makes it extremely difficult for someone to rip off your content.

In addition, you can password protect individual documents in a EBK file, so that people viewing your published EBK cannot view protected files without the password you supply them.

Each copy of the Publisher program includes a signature that identifies the registered owner. Anyone modifying a publisher file using their own registered copy or Publisher will leave their own signature in any files they change. Even the evaluation copy will leave a signature, but you should always be cautious of files released with the evaluation copy, because anyone else with the evaluation copy will leave the same signature.

The file is encrypted, so anyone trying to make changes using a hex editor will be thwarted. Changes to just one byte of the file will corrupt the encrypted data, making it impossible to decrypt the file.

The viewer supports standard HTML v3.0 (v3.2 support will be out soon) including frames, GIF, JPG, BMP and PNG graphics formats, WAV and AVI multimedia formats.

It is now possible to publish electronic books using the Publisher suite from Fugue Software.

VIEW HTML FILES

The Viewer program is able to view <u>HTML files</u> that are not part of a <u>EBK file</u>. In the file open dialog, select file type HTML, and then select the HTML file you want to view. As long as the links within the document are relative (that is, don't include the server name) you can click on links and follow them.

ABOUT EVALUATION VERSIONS

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See Also

License Agreement

Warranty

HTML

HTML or HyperText Markup Language to give it its full title, is fast becoming the standard method of formatting documents you wish to distribute. It is the basis behind all the pages on the World Wide Web.

The **HyperText** part of the name refers to the ability for pages to be linked to other pages, and gives you the ability to click on the highlighted link and view the related page. This help file you are viewing is an example of hypertext.

The **Markup** part of the name refers to the use of HTML to format documents, including different fonts, **bolding**, *italic*, <u>underlining</u> and so on. HTML also allows the insertion of tables as well as many other kinds of formatting.

Much of the original HTML formatting commands mimicked paper documents, but much of the new enhancements include things that cannot be done with paper, such as interactive forms, hypertext links themselves, and frames.

These days however, HTML includes a lot more than just text. It has the ability to include graphics in a variety of formats, sound files, video files and a whole lot more. It's more correct to call HTML a Hyper*media* markup language these days.

Where to Go for More Information

If you are curious about how HTML works, we suggest you dive in and find out by writing your own HTML documents.

Any good bookstore will include texts on HTML Browse through them, select one that seems to suit your needs or your tastes.

You don't need a special piece of software for writing HTML documents, you can start with any editor or word processor that can save files in text format. Write some sample HTML files, and view them with the viewer program supplied.

Get an internet account and software, and start cruising the World Wide Web. When you see an interesting page, use your browser to view the HTML source. See how the author has set it up, and refer back to your book for information on how each command works.

EBK FILES

A publisher file is referred to as a EBK file because the extension is set to **.EBK** or (**.EBK**). This extension permits other programs, including the Viewer program to recognize publisher files.

A EBK file contains documents, graphics, sound files, and so on related to HTML documents. Each file is compressed and encrypted, then written to the EBK file. A table of contents is also written indicating where each file is inside the EBK file. Storing other files inside a EBK file is referred to as "publishing" the files.

Each EBK file includes a signature that includes the version of the Publisher program used to create it, and the Registered user of the program. It can also include a text comment that can be viewed from either the publisher or the viewer programs. If you are publishing, you can enter your own comment This signature is your guarantee that the file is from the person who purports to publish it, since the registered user cannot be hacked or changed without destroying the integrity of the EBK file.

In fact, any file can be stored inside a EBK file, but since the support programs do not include extracting these files to disk, there isn't much point in storing files not related to HTML publishing. The contents of a EBK file can be viewed using a stand alone viewer program supplied by Fugue Software.

The files within a EBK file can be password protected, meaning they cannot be viewed without the password. This is useful if you wish to charge people for the full text of your manuscript. You can package the entire manuscript into a EBK file, people downloading it without the password can only view the unprotected pages. Upon payment of a registration fee, you can email them a password which permits them to view the rest of the file. Each person can have their own unique password. For more information please contact Fugue Software

ABOUT PUBLISHER

The Publisher suite comes in two styles - a 16 bit version for Windows 3.x or Windows 95, and a 32 bit version for Windows 95 or Windows NT.

The publisher program is issued as an evaluation version. The program is fully functional, and can be used to publish password protected files.

If you intend to use this program to publish electronic documents, you must register it with Fugue Software, otherwise the program will cease to function after your reasonable use period. You can register via the internet with a credit card (Visa or Master card supported), by fax with a credit card, or by mail. Please consult the file REGISTER.DOC that was included with the package for more information of how to register the program.

If you have lost that file, you can contact Fugue Software on our Web site:
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ABOUT VIEWER

The viewer program is also issued as shareware, but if you distribute electronic documents for non profit, you don't have to register the viewer. If you received an electronic document in publisher format, then you don't have to register the viewer to use it. The viewer program will not expire.

However, if you publish electronic documents, then you must register the publisher package. Your registered version will include a license to distribute the viewer with documents you create from the publisher program.

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