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Introduction

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This is the free version of *HTML Assistant*.

There is another version, [HTML Assistant Pro](#), that may be ordered via mail, fax, or Email.

HTML Assistant is a simple text editor with extensions to assist in the creation of HTML hypertext documents. HTML documents are used to access a variety of information sources with a World Wide Web browser such as Mosaic or Cello.

This version of *HTML Assistant* includes:

- Context Sensitive Help -- Press the F1 key for help with the currently selected control or menu item
- Capability to test your work with a WWW browser at the 'click' of a button -- without leaving the editor
- A multiple document interface (more than one file may be opened at one time)
- Automatic conversion of Cello Bookmark, Mosaic '.INI' and URL text files to hypertext documents
- Autocopy of URLs from Cello Bookmark and Mosaic.INI files to text files
- Conversion of *HTML Assistant* URL files to Cello Bookmark files
- A user defined toolbox
- Printing of text files

In addition to the above, *HTML Assistant Pro* includes:

- An [Automatic Page Creator](#) which permits very rapid creation of HTML text pages for use with WWW browser programs. Minimal knowledge of HTML is required, and attractive screens with your own selected hypertext links can be created in a few seconds.
- An option to make UNIX text files more readable by converting them to DOS text
- An option to save DOS text files as UNIX text
- The ability to remove HTML markings from text
- Availability of enhancements and upgrades

See also:

[How to Order HTML Assistant Pro](#)

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Overview

Keeping an accurate record of Internet journeys is not a trivial task. In fact, one of the major criticisms of the Internet is that information is not well organized and it is difficult to retrace your steps if you want to repeat a search. Many (if not most) Internet users have found themselves using computers to scan the Internet for information while keeping a pencil and paper handy so that they could make notes about the places they had been.

Some Gopher and WWW browser packages permit saving place markers by using 'bookmarks' or a 'hot list' to collect address information. As useful as this is, after several searches or browse sessions these collections quickly become a *pot pourri* of tags, markers and pointers to a varied assortment of Internet places that have no particular relationship to each other.

By making it easy to create your own browser pages, *HTML Assistant* provides a way to organize and keep track of your Internet journeys.

Related Topic:

[The Automatic Page Creator](#)

Collecting URLs

World Wide Web browsers use Uniform Resource Locators (URLs) to find and access all forms of information on the Internet -- including text files, news groups, mail lists, gopher directories, HTML documents, program files, images, sounds, movies, etc.

To use *HTML Assistant* as an aid to organizing your WWW experience, you first need to begin collecting the URLs that point to the WWW sites that interest you.

Two MS Windows browsers, Cello and Mosaic, both permit transferring the URLs which they use for Internet access to the Windows clipboard. From the Clipboard they can easily be copied to any Windows text editor.

Cello's bookmark dialog box asks if you want to copy a selected URL to the clipboard.

Mosaic has a URL text display which can be copied by selecting the text (using the mouse and 'dragging' across it) and typing Control-C -- the standard MS Windows key sequence for copying text to the clipboard.

Once the URL text is in the clipboard it can be 'Pasted' into a text file using a simple text editor like MS *Notepad* (supplied with Windows) or *HTML Assistant*. Be sure that there is an End-of-Line following the URL. An End-of-line is a carriage-return/linefeed pair which is added when you press the 'Enter' key after inserting text. That is all that is required to begin collecting URL links for use by *HTML Assistant*.

Alternatively, as you explore with a browser, you can save URLs by creating bookmarks (if you are using Cello) or adding to the 'hot list' (if you are using mosaic). *HTML Assistant's* [URL file editor/creator](#) will permit you to convert Cello bookmark files and URLs collected in Mosaic's Hot List to [HTML Assistant URL files](#). *HTML Assistant* will permit you to create URL files that [combine information collected with both browsers](#).

Files containing URLs should be saved with the suffix, ".URL". While this isn't absolutely necessary, it does make it easier for you (and *HTML Assistant*) to identify them.

Editing and Organizing URLs

Once you have collected URLs that point the way to the places you have visited, the next step is to select and organize them into separate files that suit your particular needs. For example you might want to create a file containing URLs that can help you learn about Internet resources, or interesting art exhibits, or information on animal breeding.

HTML Assistant provides two ways to do this. Use whichever works best for you.

The most familiar way for most people will be to open a new edit window (by selecting 'New' from the 'File' menu) for each subject and copy/paste selected URLs (and their optional comments) from your general URL collection or other URL files to the new one.

The second method involves using the URL file edit popup window that can be viewed by selecting 'Edit/Build URL Files' from the 'URL' menu. This permits you to combine commented URLs from different sources and to use scrolling lists for editing.

Building Browser Pages

The URLs you have collected are pointers to the places you have visited on your Internet journeys. The final step in organizing your personal Internet experience is to incorporate selected URLs into HTML documents to be used as WWW browser pages. These pages will be the tour guides for yourself and others who want to retrace your steps. With *HTML Assistant* you can easily create browser pages with titles, headings and descriptive text, and hypertext links to Internet resources.

HTML Assistant can quickly convert URL files to HTML hypertext links. For information about how to do this see [Direct Conversion of Files to HTML Text](#).

Using [HTML Assistant tools](#) and editing functions you can easily format your links into formatted lists (numbered or unnumbered), intersperse them with descriptive text, and create headers in various sizes and styles to highlight your page.

HTML Assistant Pro, includes an [Automatic Page Creator](#) that makes this part of the job very easy. It guides you through the process of creating a title, headings and descriptive text for your page, and enables you to incorporate a list of URLs (from a file of your choice) which will become the links to the places you want to visit. With the 'click' of a button your new page is automatically created and displayed in an edit window ready for saving as an HTML document.

Related Topic:

[Using your local files with HTML](#)

Using Local Files with HTML

As you create your own HTML files with links to remote sites, you may also want to create other browser pages consisting of links to these local files. By doing this with successive generations of locally created files you can create a hierarchical system of 'menu pages' for organizing and indexing your work.

For example, you may have built separate files (with remote links) concerning the following subjects:

- Using HTML

- WWW and related FAQs

- Selected sites via CERN

You might want to create a menu file concerned with general WWW topics that includes the above files as selectable links.

Creating a Menu Page

You can build such a file one step at a time, by opening a new edit window and creating a local file link for each file using the 'Link' button. When the link popup appears, select the "file://localhost/" prefix from the prefix list box.

Next, enter the name of a file, or use the 'Browse' button to select a file name from a file select dialog box.

Clicking the 'OK' button (on the link popup) will cause *HTML Assistant* to create (and insert into the edit window) the URL for a link to the file you selected. It will look something like:

```
file://localhost/C:\html\myfile.htm
```

You can continue in this manner to add additional URL links. Using *HTML Assistant's* list formatting capability, you can select and format the file links as one or more lists (numbered or unnumbered).

When the process of adding and formatting file links is finished you can complete your menu page by using HTML Assistant's tools to add a title, headers and explanatory text to your display.

Tools Overview

HTML Assistant's tools are found on a tool bar at the top of the edit window.

The tools are basically of two types:

Tools that normally involve the selection of text. (Type 1 tools.)

Tools that insert HTML elements at the cursor (Type 2 tools.)

The tools in the upper part of the toolbar include both Type 1 and Type 2 tools.

The tools in the lower part of the toolbar are all Type 2 tools which insert HTML markings at the cursor.

There is also a special group of Type 2 tools called 'User Tools.'

To use a tool, simply 'click' on the button with the left mouse button.

See also:

The Auto Repeat Function

Using Type 1 (Bracketing) Tools

To use a Type 1 tool, first select some text by dragging the mouse across it. Next, click on a Type 1 Tool -- the 'Title' tool, for example. You will see your selected text bounded on each side with HTML elements. This tells the WWW browser (like Cello or Mosaic) to display that text as a title.

Most Type 1 tools operate in this manner. Select some text and try a few of the other tool buttons in the upper part of the tool bar.

The 'List' tool works with several lines of text. Select a few lines of text and try it.

A few Type 1 Tools are a bit more complicated. They ask for additional text to be added by the user as part the HTML element that they apply. The 'Link' tool is one of these. So is the 'Anchor' tool. Try them to see how they work.

The 'Link' Tool

When the 'Link' button is used, a window pops up asking for selection or entry of a 'URL'. URLs (Uniform Resource Locators) are instructions for fetching data. Each URL type has a prefix (as shown in the URL Prefix List box) indicating the kind of data that will be fetched. (See the Beginners Guide to HTML, and the specification for Uniform Resource Locators, for more detail. Both of these documents can be found using Cello or Mosaic and looking for WWW information.)

As you enter and use URLs in your documents they are saved in memory and appear in the URL list box whenever the URL data entry window pops up. You may save the contents of this list box to a file, and retrieve the contents of a saved file to the list box by accessing the 'URL File' menu on the URL pop up window.

[See Edit/Build URL Files.](#)

Using Type 2 (Insertion) Tools

To use a Type 2 tool, simply click on it. You will see the tool's associated HTML element appear at the text cursor. For most of these, the tool's label or caption is the same as the HTML element that it will display.

To keep up with changes in HTML and to permit you to configure the editor to suit your style of working, *HTML Assistant* includes a special tool palette for your own custom Type 2 tools.

User Tools

User Tools are Type 2 (insertion) tools with text provided by the user.

This permits users to create insertion tools that suit their particular style of working.

Up to 10 User Tools can be created. They can be deleted or modified at any time and are automatically saved.

A few user tools are provided with the program package to illustrate what you can do.

If you click the 'User Tools' control you will see the User Tools palette. You can move it to any convenient place on the screen. You can remove it by clicking the 'Close' button on the palette or by clicking the 'User Tools' button again.

The tools can be changed by clicking on the 'Modify Tools' button on the User Tools Palette. A 'Modify Tools' dialog box will pop up. Simply enter or modify any of the tool text boxes to suit yourself. The text in each box will show up as the label or caption on a displayed button. If a text box is left blank, no corresponding tool button will be shown.

Click on the 'OK' button to save your new tools. Selecting the 'Cancel' button will prevent the changes from taking place.

Your custom tools will be saved for use in future editing sessions.

See also:

[Creating Tools that Insert an EOL \(Carriage Return/Line feed\)](#)

Creating Tools that Insert an End-of-Line

To create a user defined tool that inserts a carriage-return/linefeed pair (End-Of-Line marker) enter "\n" -- without the quotation marks -- in the caption where you want the EOL to be created.

For example to create a tool that inserts an EOL followed by a paragraph mark followed by another EOL you would use the following text in the tool's caption:

```
\n<P>\n
```

The Auto Repeat Function

To repeat the action of the tool that was last used, simply press the right mouse button or press CTL-R. This function is also available from the 'Command' menu and as a command button in each file display window.

Autoinsert Paragraph Markings

Found in the 'Command' menu this item will insert new paragraph marks ("`<P>`") at every End of Line (carriage return-line feed pair) in the selected text. You must select text for this command to work.

To automatically insert paragraph marks in the whole file, select the 'Select All' option from the 'Edit' menu, and then use the 'Autoinsert Paragraphs' command.

Printing

The contents of the current edit window may be sent to the default Windows printer by selecting the 'Print' option in the file menu.

This is a simple print routine that transfers the text (as a 'string') to the printer. If a line ending with a CR/LF pair is longer than the width of a page, the end of the line will not be visible when printed.

Files that have no CR/LF pairs (i.e., some UNIX files) may appear as a single (truncated) line of text.

For more elaborate print formatting you can use any word processor that will accept standard text files.

Edit/Build URL Files

Selecting this item from the 'URL' menu permits you to edit and combine commented URLs (URL is an abbreviation for Uniform Resource Locator) from different sources.

For example, you may quickly combine selected URLs from Cello Bookmark files with other URLs automatically extracted from Mosaic menus and 'Hot Lists.'

While perusing news groups, mailing lists, etc., you might cut and paste URLs into text files (with *Notepad* or *HTML Assistant*) and later combine these with other files.

Of course, once the URLs and comments from various sources are loaded into the editor's list boxes they may be edited and supplemented with new URLs that are manually typed in. If they are saved as *HTML Assistant* URL files (the default type) they can later be loaded into an edit window for more extensive editing and reorganization.

You may also convert and save any combination of URLs from any of these sources into a Cello Bookmark file.

See also:

[Operation of the URL Editor](#)

Operation of the URL Editor

When the 'Edit/Build URL Files' option is chosen, a window with two list boxes and two text boxes, and some control buttons pops up.

When a file is loaded, any necessary conversions (for Cello bookmark) or extractions (for Mosaic.ini files) are performed, and the list boxes are filled with the URLs from the file (the files themselves remain unchanged). One list box contains a list of all the URLs found in the selected file. The other list box, in corresponding positions in the list, contains comments or descriptions of the URLs in the first box.

You may create your own files or add to the contents of existing files, by clicking the 'Add New URL' button and entering URLs and Comments into the corresponding text boxes. When an entry is complete use the 'Accept New URL' control button to save the new data into the list boxes.

Clicking on a data item in either list box causes the URL and its associated comment (if any) to be copied to corresponding text boxes. The contents of the text boxes may be edited and the changes can be saved. Clicking the 'Accept Edited Text' button makes the changes part of the file. Saving the file will make them permanent. You may add and delete URLs and comments by clicking the appropriate control buttons.

See also:

[Combining Files](#)

Combining Files

Files may be combined by selecting the "Append " option button (displayed between the two list boxes) when a file is to be opened and there is data already in the list boxes. The new data will be appended to the existing data.

Files are saved as HTML Assistant URL Files unless the 'Save as Cello Bookmark File...' option in the 'File' menu is selected.

Direct Conversion Of Files to HTML Text

By selecting the 'Autoconvert File to HTML' option in the 'URL' menu, *HTML Assistant* permits you to automatically convert certain files that contain URLs (along with optional comments or descriptions) directly to HTML text in a new *HTML Assistant* text editing window. This is a quick and easy way to build HTML files for editing, testing or browsing.

When a file type is selected (from the popout sub menu) you will be presented with a file selector box from which you may select a file to convert (or you may cancel the operation).

As soon as a file of the appropriate type is selected, the conversion process begins. In a few seconds when conversion is complete the URLs that were found in the file, now properly converted to HTML text separated by paragraph marks, are automatically inserted into a new text window for further editing or testing.

You can elect to convert data in the following types of files to HTML :

Cello Bookmark Files (*.bmk files)

HTML Assistant URL Files (*.url files)

Mosaic Initialization Files (*.ini files)

Cello Bookmark files (*.bmk files)

Cello Bookmark files are used by the Cello browser for saving URLs so that browsed documents may be revisited. They have their own format and their file names usually have the suffix ".bmk".

HTML Assistant URL Files (*.url files)

HTML Assistant URL files are text files containing URLs and, possibly, descriptions or comments. Each record, or line, in the text file contains a URL optionally followed by a comma (,) and a description.

An uncommented line looks like this:

```
http://info.cern.ch/example.html
```

A commented line would look like:

```
http://info.cern.ch/example.html, Sample Page
```

Because *HTML Assistant* can automatically convert these files into an HTML text document, they make an excellent way to store or 'capture' interesting looking URLs for later perusal.

If, for example, while browsing news groups, mailing lists or the World Wide Web itself, the URL for an interesting looking home page is presented, you can simply 'Copy' the URL from the document and 'Paste' it into a text file using *Notepad* (or *HTML Assistant*). The URL should be saved WITHOUT quotation marks.

If you wish, you may enter a comma (,) after the URL (but before the "Enter" key is pressed), followed by a description or comment which will appear as the 'live' or 'clickable' item in the HTML file when viewed by a browser. If you don't enter a comment, *HTML Assistant* will add a copy of the URL (for display as the 'live' selectable item) to the HTML file at conversion time.

Just be sure you press the "Enter" key at the end of each line. Make sure that the URL and its comment (separated by a comma) appear on one logical line. It may look like two or more lines if the editor window is narrow, but as long as the "Enter" key was pressed only at the end of the URL-Comment combination, the item is a single record and will be processed properly.

Mosaic Initialization files (Mosaic.ini)

The Mosaic WWW browser uses an initialization file with the name, "Mosaic.ini" for storage of setup parameters.

Included in this file are lists of menu items that contain descriptions and URLs that can be executed by Mosaic when the descriptions on the menus are selected (or 'clicked').

Also included in the file is a 'Hot List' of user selected URLs gathered during browsing expeditions on the Web. These do not have descriptors associated with them.

The URLs in Mosaic initialization files are what is converted to HTML text by *HTML Assistant*. If the URLs come from menu items their associated menu captions are displayed as the selectable on screen text. 'Hot List' items are displayed with a copy of the stored URL as the on screen text.

Using a WWW Browser for Testing

HTML Assistant permits you to display your HTML annotated file (without leaving *HTML Assistant*) with any browser that will permit the use of the name of a file on a local disk as a startup file.

If you click on the 'Test' button in an edit window or select the 'Test' option from the 'File' menu, you will be led through a process which includes selecting your test program and saving its name for future use.

The 'Test' function uses the last saved version of your file. If your file has changed since you saved it last, you will be given an opportunity to save it before testing.

Alternatively, you may select the 'Autosave Before Testing' feature in the 'Options' menu, and your file will be saved automatically.

The 'Test' button or menu option will be disabled if the active file is a new file and you have not yet saved it. You must always save a new file at least once before you can test it.

To test the program, *HTML Assistant* simply runs the program you designate as your test program, with the full path and file name of the active edit file in the command line. Therefore, for the test to work, the browser you use must be able to use a local file specified on the command line as its startup file.

You also need to be concerned with where your test program expects to find configuration files, initialization data, etc. We have sometimes found it necessary to copy some or all of these files to *HTML Assistant's* home directory or to the directory where the files to be tested reside.

We find that Cello and Mosaic (Version 2 or later) work well as test programs. *HTML Assistant* can take advantage of Cello's [Dynamic Data Exchange](#) capability. You can easily try other browsers as they become available.

Using Dynamic Data Exchange (DDE) with a Browser

Use of DDE (Dynamic Data Exchange) with a test browser permits relatively smooth back and forth transitions from *HTML Assistant* to the browser and vice versa. It eliminates the need to close and restart the test browser each time you want to test a file.

If you are using Cello as your test browser, *HTML Assistant* gives you the option of using DDE (Dynamic Data Exchange) to send Cello the name of the HTML file you want to test. If Cello is not loaded, *HTML Assistant* loads it. Once Cello is loaded and you do not close it, it will not have to be reopened whenever you want to test a file. Each time you select the item in the File menu for testing using DDE, the name of the file you are testing is sent to Cello and it becomes the active, topmost application.

When using DDE, Cello does not always refresh itself if your file has changed. That is, changes in your HTML text will not always be immediately seen when you invoke Cello. If that happens click the 'Reload Document' option in Cello's file menu to ensure that you are viewing the latest saved version of your HTML file.

Clicking on the small 'Return to HTML Assistant' box in the lower right corner of Cello's window will return you to *HTML Assistant* without closing Cello.

The default test mode is DDE off. To set the DDE option on, go to the 'Options' menu and click on the DDE option. You can tell it has been selected if it is checked. That's all there is to it. If you run into problems with DDE, go back to the Options menu and click it again to deselect it and return to the test mode without DDE.

What is HTML Assistant Pro?

HTML Assistant Pro is an advanced version of *HTML Assistant* that may be ordered by Email, mail, or FAX.

While *HTML Assistant* is a complete and fully functional hypertext editor, *HTML Assistant Pro* makes creating, editing and collecting HTML documents even faster and easier.

HTML Assistant Pro adds the following features to those already included in *HTML Assistant*:

- An **Automatic Page Creator** which permits very rapid creation of HTML text pages for use with WWW browser programs -- minimal knowledge of HTML is required, and attractive screens with your own selected hypertext links can be created in a few seconds.

- An option to remove HTML markings from text

- An option to make UNIX text files more readable by converting them to DOS text

- An option to save DOS text files as UNIX text

- Availability of enhancements and upgrades

Related topics:

[HTML Assistant Pro - Automatic Page Creator](#)

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HTML Assistant Pro - Automatic Page Creator

The Automatic Page Creator supplied with *HTML Assistant Pro* permits very rapid creation of HTML text pages for use with WWW browser programs. Minimal knowledge of HTML is required, and an attractive screen with your own selected hypertext links can be created in a matter of seconds.

For WWW information providers, this makes it quite easy to create pages for others to view.

For active collectors of information on the World Wide Web, the Automatic Page Creator (as well as *HTML Assistant Pro's* other features) makes it easy to organize links to information in ways that make sense. You can quickly select links from different pages and files and combine them into a single page with headings and descriptions of your choice.

Be Your Own Internet Organizer

The Automatic Page Creator makes it a snap to organize your Internet experience. It becomes a simple matter to create hierarchies of menu pages which access other pages stored on your local disk drive. All of these can be annotated with text of your choice.

The Automatic Page Creator allows you to very quickly put together presentation pages on any topic. Together with the URL File Editor/Builder, you can organize links to WWW data by subject, date or in any other way that suits you.

With *HTML Assistant Pro* you can easily build attractive and pleasing layouts that incorporate headers, divider lines, text and links to other pages and graphics on your own hard drive or at remote sites.

HTML Assistant Pro makes keeping track of your work on the Internet not only manageable, but an enjoyable and esthetically pleasing experience.

Related topics:

[HTML Assistant Pro - Other features](#)

[How to order HTML Assistant Pro](#)

HTML Assistant Pro - Other features

It is easier to work with UNIX files

HTML Assistant Pro offers the option of converting UNIX text files to DOS text files so that it is possible to read and edit them with *HTML Assistant Pro*. Your original file is not altered. Conversely, DOS text files may also be saved as UNIX text.

Remove HTML markings from text

Files may be read without the distraction of HTML markings.

Access to enhancements and upgrades

Registered users of *HTML Assistant Pro* will receive announcements of upgrades and new products which will be available at special prices to existing users.

Related topic:

[How to order HTML Assistant Pro](#)

How to Order HTML Assistant Pro

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Institutional licenses and quantity discounts are available.

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Equipment requirements, diskettes, video, etc.

HTML Assistant Pro requires an 80386 (or better) IBM PC or compatible computer with at least 4 megabytes of RAM, Microsoft Windows 3.1 (or later) and less than 1 MB of hard disk drive space. (If you are now using *HTML Assistant*, you can use *HTML Assistant Pro* with the same equipment.)

Unless otherwise specified, the software will be sent on a 3.5 inch high-density diskette. If you require other media please let us know.

RE: Video adapters

HTML Assistant and *HTML Assistant Pro* run successfully with just about all video adapters when using 256 (or fewer) colors.

If you are using *HTML Assistant* successfully you will have no video problems with *HTML Assistant Pro* (when used with the same video mode).

Some people have reported problems (GPFs) when attempting to use *HTML Assistant* with 32K or more colors. We are investigating the cause of this. If you plan on using 32K (or more) colors please contact us. We suggest you try running this version (*HTML Assistant*) on any machine with which you think you may have a problem. If *HTML Assistant* runs successfully, *HTML Assistant Pro* will also work.

