FULLSCRN.DOT

WinWord Version 2.0c

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A New Feature in WinWord 2.0c

The macro **FullScreen** gives WinWord 2.0**c** users what WordPerfect® users seem to love, a totally blank screen to type on. All the Menu, Tool, Ruler, Scroll, and Status Bars are hidden in this mode, but can be recalled by pressing the {Esc} key. WinWord 2.0c allows you to set this screen by going (each time you want it) into the menu bar and clicking on: **Tools+Options+View** then clicking on the Full Screen option. The Full Screen option can only be evoked this way without this macro (I think). If you like this macro, you may copy it into your NORMAL.DOT by using the macro copying **bug** at the end of the document.

Click on the red OK Button for a demonstration of the macro **FullScreen**:

Dedication to Eileen

This macro set is dedicated to Eileen. She has complained that my sense of humor and wandering over-long text writings have nothing to do with macros . . . and she may be right. So, this is just that . . . a macro set for the new version of WinWord 2.0c. No harm will occur if you run this macro with an earlier version of WinWord, you will get a message box from me telling you that you don't have Version 2.0c and then a WinWord Error message if you persist on running the macro.

Programmers Only!

The macro named **FullScreen** should **not** be edited or stepped through to see how it works with WinWord 2.0c. Editing and running the macro **FullScreen** or editing any macro then running **FullScreen** will give you a blank full screen alright, but you can not return to WinWord without **rebooting**.

Knowing that I can't be the only one who would read the above warning and then do just

exactly that, I have supplied a second macro called **FullScreenTestingMacro.** You can use **FullScreenTestingMacro** to edit or step through. But even **FullScreenTestingMacro** is a dandy as it only will allow you to escape the macro by exiting WinWord altogether. Then when you reenter WinWord, you are still in the full screen **blank** mode! Pressing the {Esc} key will get you out and back to your normal setup. Only the insatiably curious will have trouble.

Don't be Nervous

FullScreen is an interesting new feature for Winword 2.0c, safe, and useful.

Mea Culpa

If you find that these macros do not perform correctly, leave me a message on CompuServe and I will walk you through them, all of them if necessary. In your message to me, please include the following information:

1.   Name of the macro.
2.   What kind, **name** and **number** of Error Message appeared.
3.   What were you trying to use the macro to do?

In Closing

There are nine (9) macros in FULLSCRN.DOT. A single click on the beautiful bug seen below will copy **all** of them to **any** template you name. You then can erase the ones that you try and don't have a need for. The **AutoOpen** macro is a particular case. For some of you it will be terrific as it sets up the first document in Normal view, with no visible non printing characters. For others, please erase it, as it takes 15 seconds or so to load.

The macro **ButtonClicks2** is new, it toggles (changes the setting like a light switch) the number of mouse clicks it takes to activate a macrobutton from one to two or back to one again. The settings in WIN.INI for this option do not seem to have any effect. If you want a single click, you have to run that macro before you use that option.

The macro **ReturnToWindow** allows you to set what window you want to be active if you are going from window to window in a macro. This macro is very short and simple looking but took me a long time as it even works if you are editing a macro and have that window open. It requires modification of the code if you want it to return to anything other than FULLSCRN.DOT. It is a small step towards using WinWord 2.0x for making Hypertext documents. But more about that in a macro set soon to be posted called BUGS.DOT which Eileen definitely will hate!

The macro **CopyAMacro** will search for the directory that contains your templates and will give up if it can't find a WIN.INI option that lists this path. **CopyAMacro** will then look for the option "programdir" in WIN.INI. If it fails again, then it will recommend the directory C:\WINWORD which is the usual place most people keep their global, default template NORMAL.DOT. But, if you want to copy all these macros from FULLSCRN.DOT to any other macro, you may.

This version of **CopyAMacro** does not allow you to select macros one at a time. Most of the complaints from the accidental and inadvertent "De Palma Beta Testers" have been in typing in the macro names or in using earlier versions of this macro. This one has been tested fairly thoroughly, but as usual, give me a call if you have any trouble.

When you click on the Macro Copy bug below, FULLSCRN.DOT will close after all the macros are copied to NORMAL.DOT. If you have not opened a document with NORMAL.DOT, no document will be open when you finish, this is "normal." **CopyAMacro** is a one way copier, from this template to any other template. Again, if you use it to copy to NORMAL.DOT, the document related to NORMAL.DOT will remain open otherwise **CopyAMacro** closes both templates. Maybe next time **CopyAMacro** will be "smarter" than this, but arrays and dialog boxes will be needed . . . and they are "Event Driven" programming.

MacroCopy Bug

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