
Subject: Re: Auto change window focus (OS X) [not-a-BUG]
Posted by [Ken Mankoff](#) on Sat, 07 May 2005 23:11:00 GMT
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My bad... This is not a bug. You just need to activate click_through events in the Quartz window manager. In a terminal just type the following and then restart X11:

```
defaults write com.apple.x11 wm_click_through -bool true
```

This and other options are documented in man Xquartz and quartz-wm

The plot window still doesn't gain focus when clicked on (the minimize/maximize buttons stay shaded) but everything works normally otherwise. Actually, X11/IDL now behaves *exactly* the way I originally requested: The plot window does not get keyboard focus, so I can continue typing sans interruption after I issue a PLOT command.

-k.

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Subject: Re: Auto change window focus (OS X) [not-a-BUG]
Posted by [Bapts](#) on Sun, 08 May 2005 13:08:57 GMT
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Thanks... it's finally working now, but it's a bit far from the usual "plug'n play" experience we are used to with our macs... don't you think so ?

Subject: Re: Auto change window focus (OS X) [not-a-BUG]
Posted by [Ken Mankoff](#) on Sun, 08 May 2005 21:49:05 GMT
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On Sun, 8 May 2005, Bapts wrote:

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> to with our macs... don't you think so ?

You must be new here...

Actually I didn't switch to Mac, Mac switched to Unix.

Yeah drag and drop is nice, but I spend most of my time using the

CLI, emacs, pine, lynx, etc. IDL isn't a Mac program by far, and even if the installation were a drag-and-drop Bundle.app the interface is by nature text-based, not Mac-ish.

I guess I'm just used to the 'real' *nix world where problems are older so quick google or newsgroup archive search brings these things up, unlike this problem. I guess that's what I get for running CVS or nightly builds, upgrading to 10.4 before the rest of you did, etc.

-k.

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Posted by [Bapts](#) on Mon, 09 May 2005 16:46:47 GMT
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Well, I'm using both and I enjoy both !

It's just that I'm not used to fix through the unix side things that were working before on my mac.

Usually it is the opposite, I first use unix to set up features that become well integrated in mac os some releases later... (I'm thinking about X11, IP printing, back when I was on mac os 10.1...)
