Subject: Re: Machine Specific Code Posted by ben.bighair on Tue, 26 Oct 2010 00:30:29 GMT

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On 10/25/10 7:54 PM, David Fanning wrote:
> wlandsman writes:
>> I find this also -- so it looks like for Macs we can avoid the
>> flashing to get the maximum useable image area, and that a program
>> GetRealScreenSize() should have separate branches for Mac, Windows,
>> and Linux.
> I can never find this in the IDL documentation. Maybe I'll write
> it down somewhere. How does one search for IDL running on
> a Mac in, say, a CASE statement? I presume a Mac is in
> the UNIX OS family, but if I wanted to tell a Mac from
> a LINUX or Sun box I would do... what?
> Could someone provide me with the contents of
> !Version for a Mac and maybe a Sun machine?
>
IDL> help, !version,/str
** Structure !VERSION, 8 tags, length=104, data length=100:
  ARCH
               STRING 'x86 64'
  OS
                       'darwin'
             STRING
  OS_FAMILY
                  STRING
                            'unix'
  OS NAME
                  STRING
                            'Mac OS X'
  RELEASE
                 STRING
                           '7.1'
  BUILD DATE
                             'Apr 21 2009'
                   STRING
  MEMORY BITS
                    INT
                               64
  FILE OFFSET BITS
           INT
                      64
```

Subject: Re: Machine Specific Code
Posted by David Fanning on Tue, 26 Oct 2010 00:49:42 GMT
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## Ben Tupper writes:

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> IDL> help, !version,/str
  ** Structure !VERSION, 8 tags, length=104, data length=100:
                 STRING 'x86 64'
    ARCH
>
                         'darwin'
    OS
               STRING
>
    OS FAMILY
                   STRING
                             'unix'
>
    OS NAME
                   STRING
                             'Mac OS X'
    RELEASE
                  STRING
                            '7.1'
```

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> BUILD_DATE STRING 'Apr 21 2009'
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> MEMORY\_BITS INT 64

> FILE\_OFFSET\_BITS

> INT 64

Thanks, Ben. :-)

Cheers,

David

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Sepore ma de ni thui. ("Perhaps thou speakest truth.")

Subject: Re: Machine Specific Code

Posted by penteado on Tue, 26 Oct 2010 01:05:38 GMT

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On Oct 25, 9:54 pm, David Fanning <n...@dfanning.com> wrote:

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- > a Mac in, say, a CASE statement? I presume a Mac is in
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- > Could someone provide me with the contents of
- > !Version for a Mac and maybe a Sun machine?

It is not what you asked for, but in case anyone comes here looking for the contents of !version in Linux (64-bit):

ARCH STRING 'x86 64' OS STRING 'linux' OS FAMILY STRING 'unix' OS\_NAME STRING 'linux' RELEASE STRING '8.0' **BUILD DATE** 'Jun 18 2010' STRING MEMORY BITS 64 INT FILE OFFSET BITS INT 64

Subject: Re: Machine Specific Code

## Posted by wlandsman on Tue, 26 Oct 2010 02:31:01 GMT

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On Oct 25, 8:30 pm, Ben Tupper <ben.bigh...@gmail.com> wrote:

- > IDL> help, !version,/str
- > \*\* Structure !VERSION, 8 tags, length=104, data length=100:
- > ARCH STRING 'x86\_64'
- > OS STRING 'darwin'
- > OS FAMILY STRING 'unix'
- > OS\_NAME STRING 'Mac OS X'

Interestingly, there are still 12 procedures in the V8.0 ITTVIS library distribution (e.g. write\_gif.pro) that test for !VERSION.OS EQ 'MacOS'. These go back to the pre- Mac OS X days (pre- 2001) when the Mac OS was not Unix-based, and there were a much larger number of difference between Mac IDL and IDL on other operating systems. I suspect that these procedures still work with current Macs, because after not recognizing !VERSION.OS EQ 'darwin' they will default to Unix.

--Wayne