Subject: Re: setting widget " EVENT_PRO='myClass::myCallback' " ???? Is it possible? Posted by Lajos Foldy on Mon, 15 Apr 2013 18:00:43 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message Hi, IDL calls the event handler with one positional parameter, event. PRO jkcm window level widget wwEventHandler, event one positional parameter: event PRO jkcm_window_level_widget::wwEventHandler, event two positional parameters: this (implicit) and event regards, Lajos On Monday, April 15, 2013 7:39:55 PM UTC+2, Justin wrote: > Hi all, > > > I have been unable to set EVENT_PRO to a class method. My current work around is to create a dummy 'global' standalone function at the top of the * DEFINE.pro file that pulls the object data and then calls the method on the object. > > > > I was curious if it is even possible to set a widget event handler to a class method. What is the rationale behind not letting an event handler be a class method? Perhaps it doesn't make sense to do it... > > > > > > For example, > below is a window/level class that ends up modifying the window/level on a display object that I create. I've been using it for medical imaging. > >

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PRO jkcm window level widget wwEventHandler, event
> widget_control, event.top, get_uvalue=obj
> obj->wwEventHandler, event
> END
 PRO jkcm window level widget wlEventHandler, event
 widget_control, event.top, get_uvalue=obj
> obj->wlEventHandler, event
> END
> PRO jkcm window level widget::CREATE WIDGETS, PARENT WIDGET =
inp PARENT WIDGET
>
>
>
> self.parent widget = (N ELEMENTS(inp PARENT WIDGET) NE 0) ? inp PARENT WIDGET
: WIDGET_BASE(COLUMN=2, YSIZE=512, TLB_FRAME_ATTR=2)
>
 ;I would like to be able to say:
 ; EVENT_PRO='jkcm_window_level_widget::wwEventHandler'
 self.wwSlider = WIDGET_SLIDER(self.parent_widget, UNAME='WW_widget', YSIZE=512,$
>
   TITLE='WW', /VERTICAL, EVENT PRO='jkcm window level widget wwEventHandler', $
>
>
   MINIMUM=0, MAXIMUM=4095, /DRAG)
>
>
>
 self.wlSlider = WIDGET_SLIDER(self.parent_widget, UNAME='WL_widget',YSIZE=512,$
>
   TITLE='WL', /VERTICAL, EVENT PRO='jkcm window level widget wlEventHandler', $
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>
   MINIMUM=-1024, MAXIMUM=4095, /DRAG)
>
>
>
 END ;jkcm_window_level_widget::CREATE_WIDGETS
  ......
> ...
>
>
>
  PRO jkcm_window_level_widget::wwEventHandler, event
>
   val="
>
   widget_control, self.wwSlider, GET_VALUE=val
   self.svo->SET WINDOW LEVEL, WIDTH=val
>
>
>
  END ;jkcm_window_level_widget::wwEventHandler
>
>
>
  PRO jkcm_window_level_widget::wlEventHandler, event
>
>
   val="
   widget_control, self.wlSlider, GET_VALUE=val
>
   self.svo->SET_WINDOW_LEVEL, LEVEL=val
>
>
>
  END ;jkcm_window_level_widget::wlEventHandler
>
> FUNCTION jkcm window level widget::INIT, SVO=inp SVO
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>
>
   self.svo = (N_ELEMENTS(inp_svo) NE 0) ? inp_svo : !NULL
>
>
   self->CREATE_WIDGETS
>
   RETURN, 1
>
> END
> PRO jkcm_window_level_widget::CLEANUP
>
>
>
   widget_control, self.parent_widget, /destroy
>
>
> END
 PRO jkcm_window_level_widget__DEFINE
>
>
>
   struct = { jkcm_window_level_widget , $
>
    parent_widget:0L,$;'top' level widget
>
>
    wwSlider:0L, $; widget slider for window width
>
    wlSlider:0L, $; widget slider for window level
>
>
>
>
    svo:OBJ_NEW(), $;reference to single_view_obj_graphics object (dont delete)
>
>
>
    ww: double(1), $; window width
```

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>  wl: double(1) $ ;window length
>  
>  }
>  END ;END jkcm_window_level_widget_DEFINE
```

Subject: Re: setting widget " EVENT_PRO='myClass::myCallback' " ???? Is it possible?

Posted by Lajos Foldy on Mon, 15 Apr 2013 18:04:03 GMT

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On Monday, April 15, 2013 8:00:43 PM UTC+2, fawltyl...@gmail.com wrote:

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> PRO jkcm_window_level_widget_wwEventHandler, event
> one positional parameter: event
> PRO jkcm_window_level_widget::wwEventHandler, event
> two positional parameters: this (implicit) and event
> Well, this 'this' is self, of course :-)
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Subject: Re: setting widget " EVENT_PRO='myClass::myCallback' " ???? Is it possible?

Posted by DavidF[1] on Mon, 15 Apr 2013 18:39:24 GMT

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Justin writes:

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Yes, the general approach is to have a single event handler (I call it an event dispatcher) that accepts all program events and dispatches them to the correct event handler method. How you determine the "correct" event handler method is up to you. I generally use some combination of the user value (UVALUE) or user name (UNAME) value of the widget that is causing the event (or

sometimes its parent). The dispatching event handler simply calls Call_Method on the self object (stored in the UVALUE of the TLB or anywhere else where you can find it) with the name of the desired event handler method.

This works great, but requires you do the same thing with callback routines like CLEANUP, KILL_NOTIFY, etc. It can be a hassle, but the benefits of object-widgets often outweighs it.

> What is the rationale behind not letting an event handler be a class method? Perhaps it doesn't make sense to do it...

Rationale!? You are using the wrong language. Maybe there will be a rationale with the new widget set, due out soon, I should think. :-)

Cheers,

David

Subject: Re: setting widget " EVENT_PRO='myClass::myCallback' " ???? Is it possible?

Posted by justin.mikell on Tue, 16 Apr 2013 00:10:03 GMT View Forum Message <> Reply to Message

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On Monday, April 15, 2013 1:04:03 PM UTC-5, fawltyl...@gmail.com wrote:
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Thanks for reminding me of the implicit 'this/self' that is passed along when calling a class method.