
Subject: Re: Help on including files

Posted by [davidf](#) on Mon, 12 Apr 1999 07:00:00 GMT

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a_li_ba_ba@my-dejanews.com (a_li_ba_ba@my-dejanews.com) writes:

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This is your problem. You are trying to compile the file that has this in it. What you want to do with these two commands is run them as if you were typing them at the IDL command line. In other words, you want them in a batch file.

I would put the !Path line in an IDL startup file. Then you could include the @header file in any procedure and it would work perfectly. (If you want it to run quickly, put it at the start of the path and not at the end.)

Cheers,

David

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Posted by [R.Bauer](#) on Tue, 13 Apr 1999 07:00:00 GMT

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> I then compile and it complains that header.pro can't be found. Then after
> running it once and returning on error, I recompile and it works this time
> because the !PATH variable is setup correctly now. I am wondering if anyone
> has any solution to this so that I can simply compile and run with no error on
> the 1st try (without changing the IDLDE preference). Please let me know.
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> Thanx!
> Albert
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I am not using the extension .pro
to be compatible to unix systems you should write @header ;
because line end on windows is 10b13b.
If you don't use (space ;) the unix looks at @header^M.

R.Bauer
