Overview

This document contains notes about FTP Express. It is the most up-to-date information for the application.

What is FTP Express

FTP Express is an FTP client application that uses the familiar Windows 95 interface to make using FTP as easy as using your Explorer. In fact, the only FTP knowledge required to use FTP Express is the address or URL of the site you want to connect to.

In addition to its familiar Explorer like interface, FTP Express is especially useful over low speed connections. FTP Express saves the site's entire contents to disk - not just the address and login. You can reload the site later on and browse offline. No more wasted time searching through endless directories every time you need a file. Just switch to the directory of interest, and drag and drop the site's files anywhere on your system (copy/paste works too!).

We've worked hard to make FTP Express simple to use. We think you'll like it and find it a valuable addition to your system.

Reporting Bugs

If you see features you think would be useful or have a bug to report please contact us at the e-mail address below:

techsupport@intellisys-mn.com

Be sure to include the version number and any information that would be helpful in addressing the problem. We may contact you via e-mail if we need any more information. If you don't want to be contacted, indicate so in the message.

System Requirements

FTP Express runs on any system that will run Windows95 or Windows NT 4.0.

Distribution

FTP Express can be freely distributed subject to the terms of the license agreement.

Known Problems

• Dragging a file and dropping it onto an application does not work. Files can only be dropped on the desktop, an Explorer or another site within FTP Express.
• It appears that you can drag a file from a site and drop in the recycle bin. This doesn't work.
• FTP Express only supports FTP servers that use Unix style L8 listings. If you try to connect to a site and don't see any filenames displayed, it's likely this site may be using a different format. Support for other formats may be added in the future. A Unix style listing has the following form:

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drwxrwxrwx  1 ftp      ftp              0 Mar 21 07:11 Program Files]
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You can find the type of the server by opening a command prompt FTP session and using the command "quote syst".   Most servers support the above the type of listing.

Versions
1.5.010– December 6, 1997
- First public release of version 1.5.

1.0.012a – September 13, 1997
- In some cases, the site wizard would crash in Windows 95 before displaying itself. This was caused by a problem with an early version of comctl32.dll. FTP Express was changed to avoid this problem.
- Users can now specify a port for a site.
- Deleting the last file in a folder on a site could cause the folder to not refresh itself properly when a file was added.
- If a proxy server was used, FTP Express could not always find downloaded files in the internet cache.
- The file format has changed for site documents. You can read any current sites you have, but when you save them to disk they are no longer readable by older versions.

1.0.012 – June 24, 1997
- Proxys were not working correctly.

1.0.011 – June 19, 1997
- First Release.