Cap'n Midnight's VCR+

Instruction Manual



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System Requirements

Mac OS v7.0 or later 250K bytes RAM 200K bytes disk space

Any Mac or compatible manufactured after 1987 (MacPlus or later)

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Installing Cap'n Midnight's VCR+

Cap'n Midnight's VCR+ is supplied as a self-extracting StuffIt archive file. Most browsers will extract the files automatically. If not, double click on the archive to extract the files. The archive contains 6 files:

Cap'n Midnight's VCR+

- the translator application.

Read about VCR+

- a copy of the file you are reading.

Cap'n Midnight's VCR+.pdf - the Cap'n Midnight's VCR+ Instruction

manual in Adobe Acrobat™ format.

Prepare your Order

- an application that helps you pay for Cap'n Midnight's VCR+ via EMail or

traditional Mail.

How To Order

- instructions for ordering including using Prepare your Order. Prepare your Order helps you order Cap'n Midnight's

VCR+

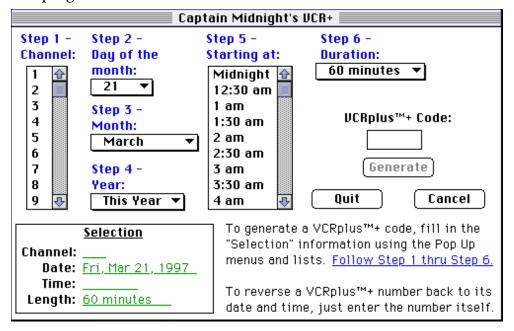
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 Information about the License Key that you need to turn the demo into the commercial version.

Using the program

The program window:



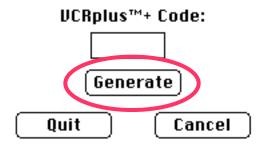
Generating a new VCR+ Code Number

- Step 1 Choose the desired channel from the pop up menu. There is no default for this item.
- Step 2 Choose the desired day from the pop up menu. This can be any day, current, past or future. The default is the current day.
- Step 3 Choose the desired month from the pop up menu. This can be any month, current, past or future. The default is the current month.
- Step 4 Choose the desired year from the pop up menu. This can be any year, current, past or future. The default is the current year.
- Step 5 Choose the desired time from the pop up menu. This can be any time, current, past or future. There is no default for this item.
- Step 6 Choose the desired program duration from the pop up menu. The default is 60 minutes.

Note that you do NOT need to do these steps in order. Just complete all of them before continuing.

Generating a Code Number

When you have completed steps 1 through 6, select the option shown below and a number will be generated.

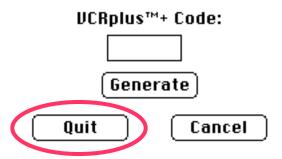


Generating a Date and Time

If the box just above the "Generate" button contains a number, pressing the "Generate" button will convert that number back into a date, time, channel number and duration. These settings will be selected and displayed automatically in the window.

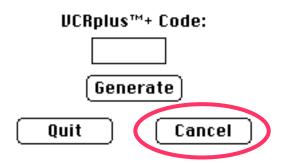
"Quit" Button

To exit from Cap'n Midnight's VCR+, select this menu item.



"Cancel Button"

Press this button to reset all of your choices to the initial settings.



Background

The ending gong of Midnight...the roar of the airplane engine, at first in the distance...then stronger as it sounds in a dive...This was Captain Midnight!

The Captain Midnight radio series had its beginnings in 1938 on Chicago radio station, WGN. Created by Robert M. Burtt and Willfred G. Moore, the creators of The Air Adventures of Jimmie Allen, the series was sponsored by the Skelly Oil Company. In the beginning, "Captain Midnight" was simply an undercover name for Jim "Red" Albright, who regularly piloted cargo and passengers. As an undercover agent, Albright was trying to gather information on a gang of criminals. However, by the end of the first run, ending in a summer hiatus, the Captain Midnight persona was beginning to stick and many knew him only by that name. Captain Midnight was constantly trying to stop the plans of the evil Ivan Shark and his daughter Fury. Shark remained as Midnight's evil nemesis throughout the length of the radio run. Captain Midnight was helped in his efforts by Chuck Ramsey and Patsy Donovan (later, Joyce Ryan) who were members of his Secret Squadron. In the national versions, there was also Ichabod Mudd, Midnight's mechanic. There were a number of different actors playing the various roles over the long run. The series grew in popularity and was broadcast over the Mutual Network beginning in 1940 sponsored by Ovaltine.

Captain Midnight was one of the early series to offer exciting premiums. Young listeners could also be a part of the Secret Squadron by signing up usually via the premiums and receiving decoder badges, etc. Despite the adult sponsor, Skelly advertised by telling the kids to get their dads to the gasoline stations to get the premiums and, of course, Skelly products. Ovaltine continued the premiums via their foil tops.

Eventually, the series moved from radio to film and finally to television. Many know the character from the television run starring Richard Webb. If you have an opportunity to view some of the old television shows, note the actor playing Tut, the scientist for the Secret Squadron. This is the great radio actor Olan Soule (Mr. Firstnighter, One Man's Family, and others).

"Happy Landing..."

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