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Back To School 101

Part 2

by Jim Carey



Those in attendance last month watched the first two hours of the TackyShirt DVD *The Basics*. This month we will conclude our Back to School program with the final two hours of lessons covering Finder, Printing, Folder Structure, Internet Setup, Basic Maintenance, Home Networking, Books & Magazines, and Web Resources. Because of the amount of material to be covered we need two full hours.

We will start the video program promptly at 6:45pm.

Even if you missed the September program I'm sure you will pick up valuable tips and tricks by the end of the evening.

Don't worry about writing down all of the resources and web links mentioned during the video. Special thanks to Linda Smith for posting all of this information on our web site.

See you on October 21 along with Andy Ihnatko, Bob Levitus, John Welch and Shawn King (No, not in person.) for the final lessons from TackyShirt *The Basics*. ☺

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President's Corner

We've begun to receive donations for this year's November auction and from the list of items we've received already, it looks to be another great success in the making! We've already received a great collection of hardware and software for the gamer, the graphic artist, and techie alike. Remember to start rummaging through your personal collection to clean out the closets, shelves and drawers of your Mac merchandise!

Is everyone ready? The next major release of OS X is coming out on October the 24th and by the looks of it, it's going to be a must have upgrade! Check out Apple's site at <http://www.apple.com/macosex/> for details on Panther.

Lastly, we've not promoted it much but get your iContest projects ready. This December we'll be holding a little competition

using Apple's iApps. Bring in anything you've produced in iMovie, iPhoto or Keynote and share it with the group in December. We'll be voting for the best iContest entry and the winner will receive a yet-to-be determined prize.

As always, mail your questions or suggestions for a OS X App of the Month to president@keystonemac.com. ☛

by Gary Brandt

A Cautionary Tale

I purchased an eMac from Micro Warehouse in May 2003. They were offering several rebates at that time. I chose to take advantage of the Epson rebate for a free printer and the Micro Warehouse rebate offer for a free 256MB of RAM.

I sent in the rebate forms promptly after I received my order and the rebate check from Epson arrived in about eight weeks.

I waited until early September before receiving the Micro Warehouse rebate check, just before I was set to inquire about the delay. I cashed it at my bank but I found out to my great surprise a week or so later



that my account had been charged for a returned check.

Micro Warehouse had declared bankruptcy and apparently their bank account had been frozen. Fortunately, I had retained the check stub which had an 800 number to call with questions. I actually got to talk to a human being who told me she would comment my account in the event repayment would be

attempted. I was also informed that CDW had purchased some of the assets of Micro Warehouse.

I sent an e-mail to CDW about my situation but I never even received a reply from them. I

also sent an e-mail to the Pennsylvania Attorney General's Office describing my troubles. Micro Warehouse was still selling computers online and they were still offering the same rebate for memory! The day after my e-mail to the Attorney General, I got a call back from the woman at Micro Warehouse who gave me instructions for faxing the required information to CDW so they could reissue payment. I received a new rebate check from CDW which I deposited to my account. I am hopeful that this check will be good. I will not be buying anything from Micro Warehouse or CDW, however, since they still owe me five dollars for the bank service charge for the returned check. ☛

The Way We Were

September 16, 2003



Business Meeting

A brief business meeting was held before the September program. Eric Adams said that he would be sending out e-mail requests to vendors seeking donations for our auction in November. Linda Smith has added some links to the Links page on our web site and some tips for the Safari browser. You can also find program links for the September and October meetings. Tim Sullivan reported three membership renewals. Abigail Schearer brought in a flyer announcing a local one day seminar on Adobe Photoshop.



Q & A & Comments

Abigail asked about importing bookmarks into Safari. The first time Safari is opened in OS X, you are prompted to import IE bookmarks if desired. If you did not do this, the easiest way to import might be to drag bookmarks from an open IE window into an open Safari window. You might also want to check versiontracker.com for bookmark utilities.

Ed mentioned that OS X will slow down over time if you let your Mac sleep overnight. He suggested rebooting at least once a week. In the Utilities folder of the Applications folder, you can find the Process Viewer which can be used to view CPU and memory usage.



Program Notes

Jim Carey introduced the *TackyShirt Presents Mac OS X Disc 1: The Basics* video which we watched in September and which will again be featured at the October meeting. Links mentioned on the video have been posted on our web site. The Dock pane of System Preferences was the first item covered, with most of the information presented for newbies. All Macs come with a basic one button mouse. Preferences for adjusting its use were explained. If you have purchased another input device, you probably received software to adjust its controls. Some software allows these settings to be either global or application specific.

Users new to OS X will discover that selecting multiple items in the OS X Finder with control-click and shift-click has been changed. The new Finder now has an Undo command which can come in handy if you want to undo a name change or a move. The video outlined other differences between OS 9 and OS X. The Apple Menu was completely changed. Of course, programs and haxies have been written to restore some of its features. Bob Levitus uses Fruit Menu to get some of the old Apple Menu features back. You might also consider Classic menu. Window Shade X gives you some added options for dealing with Finder windows.

The Classic Environment was also discussed. You can turn off many of its items that will never be used. In OS X, the Network

pane of System Preferences is where a new location can be added. Use the Accounts pane to add new users.

Come on out to the October meeting and watch the second half of the video to learn something you did not know about OS X. They will certainly explain it better than I can write about it.



Raffle Winners

Jeff Miller had the winning ticket. He chose the iKlear Apple Polish Singles as his prize. 🍷



Rumors and Reality

Around Apple

• In mid-September Apple introduced its new line of powerbooks

- The 1.0 GHz, 15-inch PowerBook G4 at \$1999 includes:
Combo (DVD-ROM/CD-RW) optical drive;
256MB DDR SDRAM; and
60GB Ultra ATA/100 hard drive.
- The 1.25 GHz, 15-inch PowerBook G4 at \$2599 includes:
SuperDrive (DVD-R/CD-RW) optical drive;
512MB DDR SDRAM;
80GB Ultra ATA/100 hard drive;
AirPort Extreme 54Mbps wireless networking; and
Backlit keyboard with ambient light sensor.
- The 1.33 GHz, 17-inch PowerBook G4 at \$2999 includes:
SuperDrive (DVD-R/CD-RW) optical drive;
512MB DDR SDRAM;
80GB Ultra ATA/100 hard drive;
AirPort Extreme 54Mbps wireless networking; and
Backlit keyboard with ambient light sensor.
- The 1.0 GHz, 12-inch PowerBook G4 at \$1599 includes:
Combo (DVD-ROM/CD-RW) optical drive;
256MB DDR SDRAM; and
40GB Ultra ATA/100 hard drive.
- The 1.0 GHz, 12-inch PowerBook G4 at \$1799 includes:
SuperDrive (DVD-R/CD-RW) optical drive;
256MB DDR SDRAM; and
40GB Ultra ATA/100 hard drive.

and a wireless keyboard and mouse based on bluetooth for \$59 each.

- Apple CEO Steve Jobs repeated his promise that Power Mac G5 speeds would reach 3GHz by next summer at the Paris Apple Expo .
- Apple announced that Mac OS X version 10.3 "Panther," the next major release of the company's operating system, will be available on Friday, October 24, beginning at 8:00 p.m.

This is a major upgrade, i.e. y'all got to pay for it. These are possibilities (excluding the upgrade for those purchasing a new G5):

- Mac OS X 10.3 (Single User) - \$129
This is intended for an installation on a single Mac. If you have multiple Macs at home, you should technically purchase multiple copies with one for each installation. Multiple users on a single installation can use a single purchased copy of Mac OS X.
- Mac OS X 10.3 (Family Pack) - \$199
The Family Pack is for using a single copy of Mac OS X Panther v10.3 to install the operating system on up to 5 Macintosh computers. According to the terms you can install on 5 Macs at one time "as long as those computers are located in the same household and used by persons who occupy that same household."

Some of the 150 breakthrough new features:

- **Finder. Everything you need, just a click away.**
With your favorite folders, hard drive, iDisk, servers, and removable media always located at the left of every Finder window, you can work

smarter and faster. Color-coded labels make it easy to find and organize important files or folders.

- **iChat AV. Go face to face. Anyplace.**

Personal video conferencing has arrived. Use iChat AV for person-to-person conversations in high-quality, full-screen video over the Internet. Have voice chats with crystal-clear audio. All from anywhere in the world.

- **Exposé. Find the window you need. Now.**

Exposé gives you instant access to any open window with a single keystroke. Display all open windows as thumbnails, view windows of the current application, or hide all windows to quickly locate a file on your desktop.

- **FileVault. Safe, secure, and speedy.**

At home and away, keep your valuable documents safe with powerful AES-128 bit encryption. FileVault automatically encrypts and decrypts the contents of your home directory on the fly.

- **Fast User Switching. Share well with others.**

Share your Mac with other users quickly and painlessly. With one click, you can switch to your desktop with all documents and applications exactly as you left them. No need to log out from another user's account first.

- **Mail. Follow the thread of any discussion.**

Quickly view, file, or delete related messages with the powerful new threaded view. See perfectly displayed HTML e-mail, thanks to the Safari rendering engine. Simply drag and drop to address messages. Filter out junk mail with advanced spam filtering.

- **iDisk. Your online hard drive. Available offline.**

Now you can access your .Mac iDisk when you're not connected to

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the Internet. Just work on the copy of your iDisk on your hard drive. Every time you connect to the Internet, all your iDisk files and folders synchronize automatically.

– **Font Book. Letter-perfect type management.**

Make the most of every font you own with Font Book. Locate any font on your system with the search function. Preview and install fonts with just one click. Activate fonts individually or create sets to make them available in groups.

– **Preview. Tear through PDFs in no time.**

Now there's no faster PDF viewer on the planet. Use Preview to open PDFs as well as EPS and PostScript files. Navigate and search text at lightning speed. Easily select and copy text or PDF graphics. View, crop, rotate, and copy images in a wide variety of formats.

– **Windows. Join the network.**

Panther makes your Mac welcome in any Windows network. Files, printers, and network services can easily be shared with Windows users. Microsoft Exchange support makes it easy to access your Exchange e-mail and sync your Address Book entries.

– **Xcode. The ultimate toolbox.**

Xcode is the fastest way to create Mac OS X applications. Combining a groundbreaking user interface with an all-new, high-performance toolkit that includes GCC 3.3, Xcode makes it easy to take advantage of the latest technologies from Apple.

Requirements:

– Macintosh computer with PowerPC G3, G4, or G5 processor;

built-in USB; and 128MB of physical RAM.

– Video conferencing requires a 600MHz or faster PowerPC G3, a PowerPC G4, or a PowerPC G5 processor; broadband Internet access (100 Kbps or faster); and a compatible FireWire DV camera or web camera.

– Internet access requires a compatible service provider; iDisk requires a .Mac account; fees may apply.

– Processor upgrade cards are not supported.

3-D Computer Display: Sharp Corp. is introducing, in Japan and the United States, notebook computers that can display 3-D images — no special glasses required. The cost for a laptop will probably be around \$3,000.

The computers are targeted at users such as architectural designers and eventually, of course, gamers. Sharp has thoughtfully provided a switch that allows users to toggle between 2-D and 3-D. Word processing in 3-D boggles the mind.

PDFs have become an established method of communicating information. With OS X, Apple has provided the option to print to a PDF file. Such files are reasonably compact and are easily transported cross platform. Note that “compact” does not necessarily mean small.

It would seem inevitable that Adobe's popular PDF document-sharing format would be challenged. One issue with PDFs is that the visual data in engineering documents gets very dense, and PDF doesn't know how to deal with that, partly because it's built on paper. Engineering is not flat — it's 3D, and engineers need a format that accommodates that. So Autodesk, the leading maker of drafting software for architectural

and engineering documents, recently began an aggressive advertising campaign urging customers to share documents in Autodesk's own Design Web Format (DWF) rather than in Adobe's PDF.

A second issue with PDFs is actually directed at their misuse on web sites. Too often people searching for information bump up against a PDF which is optimized for printing, not for viewing on a screen. Then there is an interruption in the work flow while the computer tries to deal with the new information by downloading it, launching a viewer, and displaying the document — which in turn needs to be searched for the relevant information.

Silly and litigious are two words that come to mind. A group of Los Angeles residents discovered that hard disk capacities are measured using the binary system rather than the decimal system. They have brought suit against manufacturers, including Apple, for misleading advertising.

They claim that 150 GB hard drive actually gets only 140 GB of storage space. That missing 10 GB could store an extra 2,000 digitized songs or 20,000 pictures.

The lawsuit asks for an injunction against the purportedly unfair marketing practices and an order requiring the defendants to disclose their practices to the public, restitution, disgorgement of ill-gotten profits and attorneys' fees.

I think the math is a little suspect. A “binary” gigabyte contains one billion (1,073,741,824) bytes, which seems somewhat larger than the decimal version of one billion. Perhaps they are ignoring the space required for managing the files: file names, file types, date of creation, date of modification, file size, icons, and, most importantly, a map of where to find all of the parts of the files on the disk.

Psst! Wanna buy a really large desktop monitor? Liebermann Inc. announced its new Grand Canyon line of professional desktop monitors. The LCD displays are Mac-compatible and come in three different sizes — 76-inches, 81-inches, and 92-inches. Prices range from \$8,500 to \$17,500.

For those of us with smaller desks or smaller pocketbooks, Liebermann also introduced the Cinerama LCD displays, which come in three sizes — 45-inches, 51-inches, and 57-inches. Prices range from \$1,500 to \$4,000.

No CA Spam: Gov. Gray Davis (when he was still governor) signed legislation that targets not only the firms that package and send spam to consumers, but also the companies whose products and services are being advertised. The measure covers all unsolicited commercial e-mail sent or received in California and imposes fines of up to \$1 million per incident.

Washington state passed an anti-spam measure in 1998, but it didn't go as far. The Washington law provides civil penalties of \$500 per message for bulk or commercial e-mail with misleading information in the subject line, invalid reply addresses or disguised paths of transmission.

TurboTax introduced their version of product activation last year. If I remember correctly it was utilized on Wintel machines, but not on Macs. In any event, Intuit got a lot of flak from customers, who complained that the technology made the software difficult to install and run, and made changes to their PC hard drive that were difficult to undo.

Intuit has abandoned the activation process this year and even changed the licensing provisions to allow a single user to install a piece of software on multiple PCs. They have also issued a public apology for their actions last year. ☹

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What's New in StuffIt Deluxe 8.0

Aladdin Systems today released StuffIt Deluxe 8.0, the latest release of one of the oldest continuously developed Macintosh programs. It's safe to say that almost every Mac user has seen some facet of StuffIt over the years, thanks to the ubiquity of the free StuffIt Expander, which Apple ships with every Macintosh. For those that haven't seen the full StuffIt Deluxe, though, it provides a suite of tools that enable you to compress, archive, encrypt, and expand files in a wide variety of compression, archiving, and transmission formats. If you are new to StuffIt Deluxe, be sure to read the "What's Included in StuffIt Deluxe" section of the QuickStart file for a full list of components, many of which haven't changed, and which I won't discuss here.

This major upgrade to StuffIt Deluxe 8.0 brings to Mac OS X an extremely useful feature from the Mac OS 9 versions of the program - Archive Via Rename. It also adds a new StuffIt Archive Assistant for certain types of backups, integrates with three popular applications, enhances DropStuff, builds HTML help into the applications, and more.

<<http://www.stuffit.com/mac/deluxe/>>

StuffIt Deluxe 8.0 requires Mac OS X 10.1.5 or later, with Mac OS X 10.2 recommended. StuffIt Deluxe 7.0.3 remains available for Mac OS 8.6 through 9.2.

Archive Via Rename — I'll confess. I would upgrade to StuffIt Deluxe 8.0 for this feature alone. In Mac OS 9, StuffIt Deluxe long provided a system extension that noticed when you added or removed specific

extensions from a file or folder name, performing the appropriate action when you completed the rename action. If you added .sit to a filename, StuffIt Deluxe promptly compressed the file. If you removed .sit from the filename, it was instantly expanded. Since the StuffIt files I use are generally coming from or going to the Internet, managing them by naming them appropriately felt more immediate and direct than using StuffIt Deluxe itself, DropStuff or StuffIt Expander, or even the contextual menus that StuffIt has long provided.

In the brave new world of Mac OS X, however, Aladdin was unable to duplicate the Archive Via Rename feature... until now. It works fine in my minimal testing so far, although Apple's over-reliance on filename extensions (as opposed to the hidden metadata of classic type and creator codes) in Mac OS X means you must confirm rename actions that affect the filename extension. For those of us accustomed (or addicted) to Archive Via Rename from before, the extra dialog is annoying, but for those new to the feature it's actually a helpful confirmation.

That's because Archive Via Rename, unlike every other component of StuffIt Deluxe, acts directly on the file or folder you're renaming. So, if you compress a file using Archive Via Rename, the original file is replaced by the StuffIt archive of that file. And similarly, if you expand an archive in this manner, the original archive disappears, to be replaced by its contents. That's often what you want, but for those

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times you want to keep your original and archive separate, use another approach in StuffIt Deluxe.

Two final notes. You can turn Archive Via Rename on and off via a new StuffIt AVR preferences pane in System Preferences. The manual says StuffIt AVR will be off by default, but that wasn't true for me. It's also necessary to adjust the Finder preferences to select "Always show file extensions" for Archive Via Rename to work. Theoretically, StuffIt AVR does this for you, but I had to select that option manually.

StuffIt Archive Assistant — The new StuffIt Archive Assistant is designed to give people a simple backup utility that takes advantage of StuffIt's tight compression. It can store backup archives on any mounted volume (including your iDisk), on recordable CD or DVD, or on an FTP site, and you can schedule it to run on specific days of the week at particular times.

Unfortunately, StuffIt Archive Assistant isn't particularly good for real backups. You can back up only your home folder, or one or more of the default folders inside it, but not any arbitrary folder, much less the entire Mac. Each time you run a backup task, it creates a new StuffIt archive containing all the files in the source folder, rather than adding just files that have changed. It can either create a new time-stamped archive on each run or replace the previous archive (useful for saving space on an iDisk, but potentially dangerous otherwise).

The real utility of StuffIt Archive Assistant comes in burning an archive to recordable CD or DVD, automatically creating segments for archives that span discs. You could use it to create a set of archive discs several times each year to

supplement a regular backup strategy. Or, you might use it to back up particularly important files to a remote FTP site (being able to encrypt archives would be helpful in such a scenario) as a secondary offsite backup.

Other New Features — Aladdin also enhanced StuffIt Deluxe in smaller ways, including faster compression. All the StuffIt tools now support .cab (Cabinet archives) used by Windows installers and .yenc (yEncode) files often used for binaries in Usenet newsgroups. Many of StuffIt Deluxe's components now offer HTML help as well.


If you use Microsoft Word, Adobe Photoshop, or Adobe Illustrator, Aladdin now includes plug-ins for those programs that give them direct access to StuffIt's capabilities. For instance, once you install the Word plug-in (check the manual for instructions), you can save the current document as a StuffIt archive, open an archived document, or stuff and mail the current document. This integration should help some users avoid multiple-step tasks when sharing large files via the Internet. Aladdin plans to add support for other applications in the future.

DropStuff Improvements — DropStuff 8.0 features two helpful changes. First, if you launch DropStuff itself, its window provides a checkbox that lets you

encrypt archives created by dropping files or folders on the window. Also new in that window is a pop-up menu that lets you choose between StuffIt's two main compression formats.

Even more useful, if you hold down Control and Option when dropping a folder on DropStuff, it presents a Find File-like interface for selecting precisely which files should be added to the archive. This feature isn't available in DropZip or DropTar, but I wouldn't be surprised to see Aladdin add it later.

Upgrading — Some of the components in the StuffIt Deluxe package are available separately, making for a somewhat complex purchase and upgrade scenario. The StuffIt Deluxe 8.0 package contains everything; new copies cost \$80, with upgrades from previous versions of either StuffIt Deluxe or StuffIt Standard Edition at \$30. StuffIt Standard Edition 8.0, which should appear soon, includes the latest versions of DropStuff, DropZip, and DropTar; pricing hasn't yet been set. The free StuffIt Expander 8.0 will also appear soon (it only adds support for .cab and .yenc files); in the past you download it with StuffIt Standard Edition.

<<http://www.stuffit.com/mac>> 



October Software Review



iClock
<http://www.scriptsoftware.com/>

When the doctor asks “Who is the President?” I know the answer. If he/she were to ask “What day is it?” I might be stumped. I don’t watch television regularly, so I can’t figure that since the West Wing is on tonight, it must be Wednesday. I don’t have a job that I can synch my days to. Nevertheless I do like to keep track of the day and the time.

iClock meets my requirements perfectly. It is a multi-function clock-calendar that can replace Apple’s menu bar clock. Apple’s clock can be toggled on/off from the Menu Bar Clock in the Date & Time pane of System Preferences. To have iClock automatically appear on your menu bar, check the Auto Start on Login box in the Floating Clocks pane of the iClock preferences.

Things I really like about iClock:

- I can display the date and the time in the menu bar. Naturally the font, format, and colors are customizable.
- I can display, in the menu bar drop-down, the time in various cities around the world. Since we regularly phone Phoenix, AZ and San Jose, CA, this is a really handy feature.
- There is a handy “Warn me in...” feature. I can pick from a list of elapsed times or enter a specific time.
- There is an optional menu bar icon for those who love the Classic running application system menu at the far right of

the menu bar. It shows all of the applications currently running and allows switching between them.

- When connected to the Internet, there is an interesting Phone/Zip Info option that provides access to all sorts of postal information and phone information.

Other things that iClock can do:

- Gives you a time zone calculator that finds the best time to connect up the people in as many time zones as you want.

- Gives an easily accessible, at a glance system menu view of times/dates in as many parts of the world as you want.

- Add the people/companies you work with directly from the address book.

- Gives the dial codes for countries around the world.

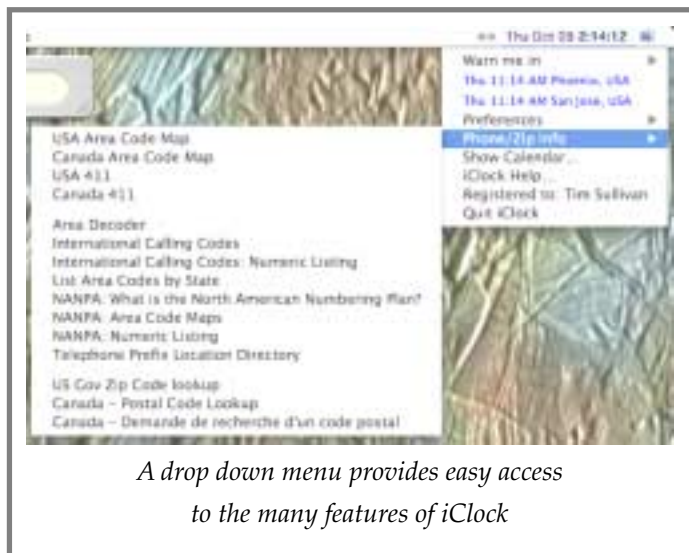
- 12 or 24 hour time.

- iClock Calendar shows birthdays from Apple’s Address Book and links to iCalendar.

- iClock calendar can float on top

or below other windows and its transparency can be set.

- iClock Calendar accepts background pictures.
- Double click a day in iClock Calendar to go direct to your choice of iCal, Meeting Maker, Oracle, Now Up To Date, and Palm Desktop.
- Run a Screen Saver on your desktop using iClock’s Screen Effects. Cosmos is particularly cool.
- CopyPaste users can conveniently add the CopyPaste menus to iClock.



- iClock Stopwatch.
- Floating international clocks of multiple locations.
- See the external IP address by holding the cursor over the time/date.

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Apple updates this month

The following software updates have been released by Apple. For OS X users, select System Preferences > Software Update to have the system check your system files against current updates. To determine your specific pre-OS X systems update requirements go to <<http://www.versiontracker.com/systems/system.shtml>>. This site lists the updates by Mac model and by OS system. The Apple Support Download page <<http://www.info.apple.com/support/downloads.html>> contains a list of featured software downloads and a link to recently posted software.

AirPort Extreme Firmware v 5.1.3 **2003-09-26**

Requirements

- AirPort Extreme Base Station
- AirPort 3.1 recommended

AirPort Extreme Base Station features:

- Enhanced security for handling unsolicited Internet traffic, including different types of denial-of-service attacks, that may be directed at an AirPort Extreme Base Station. The new protection mechanisms in this firmware will help prevent loss of Internet connectivity.
- Additional improvements in USB printing performance.
- Base station Interference Robustness, which provides improved performance when

2.4GHz devices like cordless phones and wireless video distribution system cause significant interference with the AirPort network.

- Simpler Wireless Distribution System (WDS) setup experience in AirPort Admin Utility
- Administrators have the ability to set the DHCP range on their base station when NAT is on
- Performance improvements between wired and wireless clients.

Mac OS X 10.2.6 Update **2003-09-16**

Requirements

- Mac OS X 10.2.5

The 10.2.6 Update delivers enhanced functionality and improved reliability for the following applications, services and technologies: Address Book, Graphics, Printing, OpenGL, and PC Card and USB hub device compatibility.

Java 1.4.1 Update 1 for Mac OS X **2003-09-08**

Requirements

- Mac OS X 10.2.6 or later

The Java 1.4.1 Update 1 adds the following enhancements :

- Improved Java applet support for Safari and other web browsers that support the Java Internet Plug-In.
- Improved drawing correctness and performance.
- Support for AWT headless mode.
- Changes to Java 1.3.1 that provide support for Oracle 11i client applications on Mac OS X.
- Improved stability, memory usage, and correctness.

Final Cut Pro 4.0.2 for Mac OS X **2003-09-05**

Requirements

- Mac OS X 10.2.5 or later
- Final Cut Pro 4.0.2
- QuickTime 6.1 or later

The Final Cut Pro 4.0.2 update is strongly recommended for all users working with DV and DVCPRO50 devices. This update resolves an issue in which certain Final Cut Pro configurations would generate repeated frames during Edit to Tape operations.

WARNING: The Final Cut Pro 4.0.2 Updater runs a system requirements check before installing. If your system does not meet the minimum requirements listed below, Final Cut Pro will not be updated.

Hardware requirements

- Macintosh computer with 350 MHz PowerPC G4 processor and AGP graphics card
- For RT Extreme, a single 500 MHz or faster PowerPC G4 (550 MHz for PowerBook G4) or any dual PowerPC G4

- 384 megabytes (MB) of random-access memory (RAM)

Software requirements

- Mac OS X v10.2.5 or later
- QuickTime 6.1 or later
- Final Cut Pro 4.0

Recent upgrades worth checking

Alarm Clock Pro 6.3
http://www.koingosw.com/products/alarm_clock_pro.shtml
Bug Fix

Fire 0.32.f
<http://www.epicware.com/>
This release's primary focus is to fix the blocking by Yahoo.

googol-Choo-Choo 3D 1.0.2
<http://www.googolplex.co.jp/>
– Added a function that it is possible to expand and contract

the layout size to every direction.

– Fixed a bug it doesn't work well coupling trains.

GyazMail 1.1.4

<http://www.gyazsquare.com/gyazmail/>

Fixed bug which caused program to hang when displaying certain HTML messages.

iSwipe 1.5b9

<http://www.hillmanminx.com/>

– Updates and fixes

Jaguar Cache Cleaner 1.8.7

<http://www.northernsoftworks.com/jaguarcachecleaner.html>

Maintenance release that adds some new features and improvements. This release makes some internal changes to prepare for the upcoming release of Panther. This release is not currently compatible with OS X 10.3. This will change as Panther approaches GM status.

JiXii 2.4.1

<http://www.loos.li/trollin/>

– Option to make pieces two-sided

– User assignable keys

MacMAME 0.74u2

<http://www.macmame.org/>

– Converted chunks of the code to use CarbonEvents, and started ditching resources in favor of nib files.

– MacMAME once again creates files in the proper location.

– Fixed issue where renaming MacMAME would cause it to not launch properly.

MP3 Rage 5.8

<http://www.chaoticsoftware.com/>

– Redesigned Tag Data Mover to support moving data to and from almost any ID3 tag field (e.g. BPM now supported).

– Updates and fixes

Page Sender 3.1.1

<http://www.smilesoftware.com/pagesender.html>

– Added toggle for "Use more restrictive modem in use checking" to Modem preferences

– Manual Send button is re-enabled after each manual send

– No longer use default cover page in place of custom cover pages

– Fixed problem displaying preferences when certain 3rd party wireless cards are installed

– Other minor bug fixes

Proteus 3.0.3

<http://www.indigofield.com/>
New Yahoo Support. Clickable notifications!

Stuffit Expander 8.0

<http://www.stuffit.com/mac/expander/index.html>

Support for .CAB and .yenc: Stuffit now allows you to access Cabinet archives (.cab) and yEncode encoded files (.yenc). Both formats are most likely to originate from Windows based PC's.

Tex-Edit Plus X 4.5.2b1

<http://www.tex-edit.com/>
Improved behavior of "Copy to Tex-Edit Plus" Services menu function. version of Tex-Edit. ☑



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