

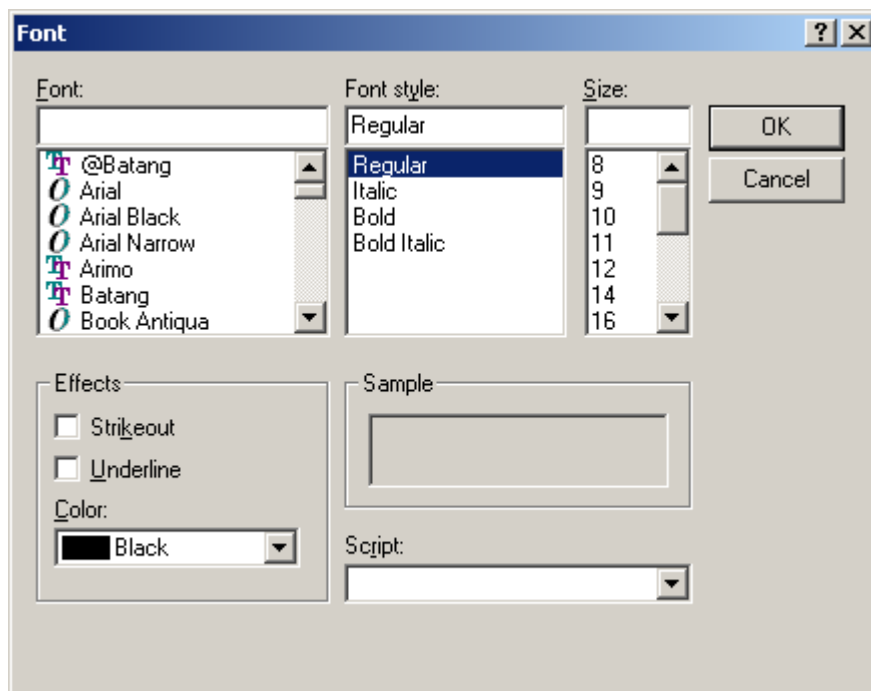
Programming Windows

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11 Choose Font

We see how to implement the *Font* option on the *Format* menu.

We pop up a regular *Font Dialog Box* for the user to select the required font.



The user's choice of font is reflected in the edit window text.

11.1 Choosing a Font

We initialise a *CHOOSEFONT* structure and call *ChooseFont*.

```
static LOGFONT logfont;
...
BOOL chooseFont(HWND hwnd)
{
    CHOOSEFONT cf ;

    cf.lStructSize    = sizeof(CHOOSEFONT);
    cf.hwndOwner      = hwnd;
    cf.hDC            = NULL;
    cf.lpLogFont      = &logfont;
    cf.iPointSize     = 0;
    cf.Flags          = CF_INITTOLOGFONTSTRUCT |
        CF_SCREENFONTS | CF_EFFECTS;
    cf.rgbColors      = 0;
}
```

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    cf.lCustData      = 0;
    cf.lpfnHook       = NULL;
    cf.lpTemplateName = NULL;
    cf.hInstance      = NULL;
    cf.lpszStyle      = NULL;
    cf.nFontType      = 0; /* Returned from ChooseFont */
    cf.nSizeMin       = 0;
    cf.nSizeMax       = 0;

    return ChooseFont(&cf);
}

```

CF_INITLOGFONTSTRUCT says the *ChooseFont* API function should use the structure pointed to by the *lpLogFont* member to initialise the dialog box controls.

CF_SCREENFONTS causes the dialog box to list only the screen fonts supported by the system.

CF_EFFECTS allows the user to choose effects such as strikeout, underline and text colours.

ChooseFont creates the *Font Dialog Box*. *FALSE* is returned if the user cancels or closes the dialog box, or if an error occurs.

The chosen font is set with

```

void setFont(HWND hwndEdit)
{
    HFONT hFontNew;
    RECT rect;

    hFontNew = CreateFontIndirect(&logfont);
    SendMessage(hwndEdit, WM_SETFONT, (WPARAM)hFontNew, 0);
    DeleteObject(hFont);
    hFont = hFontNew;
    GetClientRect(hwndEdit, &rect);
    InvalidateRect(hwndEdit, &rect, TRUE);
}

```

The edit window is redrawn with

```
InvalidateRect(hwndEdit, &rect, TRUE);
```

The *TRUE* argument specifies that the background is to be re-drawn.

Here is the entire file.

```

/* ptedfont.c - implements choose font functions */

#include <windows.h>
#include <commdlg.h>

static LOGFONT logfont;
static HFONT hFont;

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void setInitialFont(HWND hwndEdit)
{
    HFONT hFont;
    HDC hdc;
    LOGFONT logFont;
    int pointSize = 10;
    char *faceName = "Lucida Console";
    HWND hwnd;

    hwnd = GetParent(hwndEdit);
    hdc = GetDC(hwnd);
    ZeroMemory(&logFont, sizeof(logFont));
    logFont.lfHeight = -MulDiv(pointSize,
                               GetDeviceCaps(hdc, LOGPIXELSY), 72);
    strcpy(logFont.lfFaceName, faceName);
    hFont = CreateFontIndirect(&logFont);
    SendMessage(hwndEdit, WM_SETFONT, (WPARAM)hFont, MAKELPARAM(TRUE,0));
}

BOOL chooseFont(HWND hwnd)
{
    CHOOSEFONT cf ;

    cf.lStructSize      = sizeof(CHOOSEFONT);
    cf.hwndOwner        = hwnd;
    cf.hDC              = NULL;
    cf.lpLogFont        = &logfont;
    cf.iPointSize       = 0;
    cf.Flags            = CF_INITTOLOGFONTSTRUCT |
                          CF_SCREENFONTS | CF_EFFECTS;
    cf.rgbColors        = 0;
    cf.lCustData        = 0;
    cf.lpfHook          = NULL;
    cf.lpTemplateName  = NULL;
    cf.hInstance        = NULL;
    cf.lpszStyle        = NULL;
    cf.nFontType        = 0; /* Returned from ChooseFont */
    cf.nSizeMin         = 0;
    cf.nSizeMax        = 0;

    return ChooseFont(&cf);
}

void setFont(HWND hwndEdit)
{
    HFONT hFontNew;
    RECT rect;

    hFontNew = CreateFontIndirect(&logfont);
    SendMessage(hwndEdit, WM_SETFONT, (WPARAM)hFontNew, 0);
    DeleteObject(hFont);
    hFont = hFontNew;
    GetClientRect(hwndEdit, &rect);
    InvalidateRect(hwndEdit, &rect, TRUE);
}

```

The *setInitialFont* function has been moved from *WndProc*.

The *Font* menu choice is implemented with

```
case IDM_FORMAT_FONT:  
    if (chooseFont(hwnd))  
        setFont(hwndEdit) ;  
    return 0;
```

One problem we have not addressed is setting the printer font based on the chosen edit window font. We probably need to revisit *PTEDPrint.c* and derive the printer font from the current edit screen font. Might get round to it one day. But next we look at how to word-wrap text so that it does not extend beyond the confines of its window.