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TimeDoctor is a high-performance, real-time execution tracing and analysis tool, which allows you to investigate and analyze execution traces, programs, images and logs in real time. You can use TimeDoctor to: · Inspect active process activity, memory allocations, IO data and so on to quickly understand a running system. · Perform execution trace analysis and debug at every point. · Compare execution traces to find difference between different runs, different versions or even different hardware. · Find patterns in execution traces to assist in code optimization. · Find and debug memory and resource leaks. · Find performance bottlenecks and slowdowns. · Inspect web performance and identify slow PHP applications. · Find and debug errors, crashes, and misbehaviors of software. The execution traces recorded by TimeDoctor are then saved into a database in order to perform various statistical analysis, find correlations, and perform any mathematical calculations. TimeDoctor was originally developed as a powerful diagnostic tool for web debugging. Today, TimeDoctor's robust real-time capabilities and its powerful analytics module are applied in the areas of network monitoring, data analysis, security inspection, web performance, error detection, and much more. TimeDoctor Features: · Real-time tracing: Tracing is a light and non-intrusive technique to investigate the program execution in real time. In most cases, tracing is a very effective technique to debug programs with large numbers of instructions. TimeDoctor takes advantage of this useful technique to display the current execution and also analyze it later for various statistical or numerical analysis. · The execution trace format: TimeDoctor's trace format is very simple. This makes it easier to generate the trace file from any platform. TimeDoctor writes the execution trace file in a binary format. It writes a binary representation of the process in a stream of numbered bytes to the log file. · The event repository: If you have created custom events, you can store them in the event repository. Once you have done that, you can easily search for the custom events in the repository to find the information about them. · The advanced analytics module: TimeDoctor's advanced analytics module allows you to perform a variety of useful mathematical calculations on the execution trace file. With this module you can perform the following statistical calculations on the data: - Calculation of the trace statistics - Calculation of the most frequent instructions in the trace - Calculation of the execution trace histogram - Calculation of the CPU utilization,

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If you use the --filter option, TimeDoctor will only display the tasks that are suitable for that filter. The filter type allows you to filter the tasks using most the common types of task in the TimeDoctor database. There are three filter types: 1. Tasks (filters out all tasks except for the task itself, this is useful when you need to display only one task or a specific task) 2. Queues (filters out tasks that are not in a queue) 3. Messages (filters out tasks that have no message attached) As the name implies, this mode switches are events that you can add to your tasks. They are the basic building blocks of any timer and can be used for many purposes. If you have not used timer mode switches in the past, these are important in understanding how they work. They are used to conditionally execute some tasks. For example, you may want to switch between running a task for 20 minutes and switching to another task after 20 minutes, or you may want to run a task until it completes and then stop the execution. When you first start the TimeDoctor, you can click on the 'Start' button to start the timer that will count down from the defined amount of time. You will see the timer count down in real time. If you have specified a value for the '--timer' option and click on the start button, TimeDoctor will count down the time that was specified in milliseconds, or in other words, one second. Note that time is counted from the start of the TimeDoctor, meaning that if you have started the TimeDoctor, and have been running a task, the timer will start to count down from the time the task started, and not from the time the TimeDoctor started. If you want to calculate the time that has elapsed since the time the TimeDoctor started, you will need to use the time -h option to specify the time that the TimeDoctor started. If you have started a task and want to stop the task, you can click on the 'Stop' button. You will see that the task is stopped and all the resources that the task used are returned to the pool. Here is an example that uses the --timer option to display a process that will continue to execute until a time is reached. If the time is reached, the process will stop and return all 1d6a3396d6

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MouseTool is a simple help for graphical user interfaces since it allows to display information about a graphical UI component such as its size, position or current state. It can also display rich metadata such as the current mouse position, whether the component is disabled or enabled, and, optionally, the label of the current radio button. MouseTool Example: import org.eclipse.ui.views.tools.IWorkbenchSite; import org.eclipse.ui.views.tools.WorkbenchSiteProvider; import org.eclipse.ui.views.tools.ToolbarFactory; import org.eclipse.ui.views.pilot.PilotView; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewer; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewer.Filter.FileTypes; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewer.Filter.Filters; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewer.LogEvent; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewer.LogViewerObserver; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerObserverRegistry; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerObserverRegistry.EventDispatcher; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.MessageTemplate; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.MessageTemplate.ModalityType; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.MessageTemplate.Type; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.SimpleEditor; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.Title; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.ToolbarConfiguration; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.ToolbarModel; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.ToolbarStyle; import org.eclipse.ui.views.log.LogViewerDialog.ToolbarUIE

What's New in the TimeDoctor?

========== The TimeDoctor source code is based on the GNU Libtool library of GNU's TimeTran and project statistics. This is forked from GNU Libtool's original TimeTran project. License ======== The source code of TimeDoctor is available under the GNU General Public License. The TimeDoctor binary files are available under the GNU General Public License (GPL). History ========== April 7, 2002, TimeDoctor was first released. April 17, 2003, TimeDoctor was forked from the original TimeTran project. December 8, 2003, The TimeDoctor binary files were first released. Code Comments ========== Most of the source code has comments describing what each function does. These comments are available as "readme" files in the source code and binary directories. Source Files ========== time-doctor.c TimeDoctor's main routine. Reads and processes command-line arguments. Sets up some default values that are used for the rest of the code. time-doctor.1 TimeDoctor - Full manual for the program. TimeDoctor - The part of the manual that explains the program. TimeDoctor - How to use the program. TimeDoctor - How to generate files for the program. time-doctor.d Debugging guide for the program. Debugging guide for the program. Debugging guide for the program. Debugging guide for the program. Debugging guide for the program. time-doctor.gen Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. Generates all the information for the output files. time-doctor.h TimeDoctor

System Requirements For TimeDoctor:

Linux Windows Mac OS Minimum system requirements for client are: OS: Windows 7, Windows 8/8.1, Windows Server 2003, Windows Server 2008, Windows Server 2012. Processor: Intel Core 2 Duo or higher, AMD Athlon 64 X2 or higher. Memory: 2 GB RAM Hard Disk Space: 1 GB free hard disk space Video: NVIDIA GeForce 6600 or ATI X1950 or higher Mouse: Any mouse Keyboard: Any keyboard Internet: Broadband