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QuHelp Activation Code is not an off-the-shelf tool but a command line application designed from scratch by a web developer. It is minimalistic. It does not reinvent the wheel. It only covers a small area: it generates html help files with minimal features: page index, search,

navigation, browse. It is a guide to html help. QuHelp consists of 3 files:

quhelp.sh The main command line script: generate a help site in the same directory. quhelp.1

The UNIX manual page explaining the usage. It includes a running

example. quhelp.4 The HTML version of quhelp.1. It includes the example content. Contents

INSTALLATION QuHelp is distributed in 2 modes: command line and GTK+.

INSTALLATION WITH THE COMMAND LINE MODE

QuHelp has a command line interface but there is no GUI. QuHelp must be launched from the command line in the same directory where QuHelp resides. QuHelp can build a help site without any parameters. This mode is

the easiest to use. QuHelp must be launched with parameters to generate the help site in the destination directory. You can optionally specify the target directory in which the generated help site should reside. You can always just type the command line arguments without typing the documentation file name (QuHelp.1) to see the

usage information. QuHelp requires three parameters to build the help site: the path of the QuHelp source directory: QuHelp Source Directory QuHelp Source Directory path of the QuHelp source directory where the contents of the help site will be scanned. By default, QuHelp is installed in the same directory that the command line utility is

installed in. The directory must be accessible to the binary. the destination directory where the generated help site should reside: QuHelp Destination Directory QuHelp Destination Directory is the path where the generated help site will reside. By default, QuHelp is installed in the same directory that the command line utility is

installed in. an optional file name of the documentation file name (QuHelp.1) that will be used as the documentation for QuHelp: QuHelp Documentation File Name QuHelp Documentation File Name is the name of the documentation file generated by QuHelp with the same name as the QuHelp source directory.

By default, QuHelp is

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- * All HTML-based help authoring support.
- * Built-in metadata such as authors, URLs, and programming languages.
- * Built-in help searcher support.
- * Full searchable index of all help files in the help site.
- * Built-in filtering (by author and/or language).
- * Compatible

with OS/2, Windows,
Linux, Unix, and Mac
operating systems.

QuSupport is a command
line utility designed to
parse the output of the
QuHelp command.

QuSupport Description: *

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support. * Full searchable index of all help files in the help site. * Built-in filtering (by author and/or language). * Compatible with OS/2, Windows, Linux, Unix, and Mac operating systems. QuHelp is a command line utility designed to generate html-based online help manuals. It can be thought as a bare-bones help authoring tool

for html help. QuHelp works by scanning the contents of a source directory (by default named contents) which contain text files with html formatting and combining them with a template (by default found in the template directory) to build the html help files in a target directory (by default in the output directory). QuHelp also

builds a tree of the help site's contents using a JavaScript-based tree system, similar to what can be found in many modern desktop-based help systems and a search database for searching in the help site. QuHelp

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Built-in filtering (by author
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Compatible with OS/2,
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index of all help files in the
help site. * Built-in filtering
(by author and/or
language). * Compatible
with OS/2, Windows,
Linux, Unix, and Mac
operating systems. QUUD
is a user-friendly,
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----- This section describes how to use QuHelp, and includes: *

- * why you might want to use QuHelp
- * how to install QuHelp
- * how to get help from QuHelp
- * how to format help files with QuHelp.
- * how to build QuHelp.
- * how to use QuHelp to build a QuHelp Site.
- * how to build QuHelp

to build a QuHelp Site or Help site. QUHelp

Interface: -----

QuHelp's command line interface is the -h option in QuHelp's command line.

This interface is quick and easy to use, and does not require perl or anything else installed on your system. QuHelp's command line interface is very similar to the other tools included with the

Perl-based QuHelp distribution. QuHelp's command line interface provides the following command line options: -h, --help This displays a help screen describing QuHelp's command line interface. -h, --help=format Specifies the html to use for the output of QuHelp's help files. * If QuHelp's Help files are generated in a

directory using
--html=format, then you
can use any of the
--format options listed
below to build the html
files. * If QuHelp's Help
files are generated in the
document directory using
--html=format, then you
can use this command line
option to specify a
different root directory for
the QuHelp html-based
documentation. * An

example of how to generate html help files using QuHelp's command line: `QuHelp -g --html=help --format=html`

- * If you specify `--html=format=html`, QuHelp will generate help files in this format by default.
- * The default option is to generate html help files in a directory with the name of the package directory (for

example, QuTip) followed by the html help file extension (for example, QuTip.html). If you don't specify this, QuHelp will search for a template directory with the same name as the package directory. An example of how to generate html help files using QuHelp's command line: `QuHelp -g --html=help *` QuHelp will look for a directory with

the name "help". If this exists, QuHelp will use this as the default template directory. * QuHelp will build the generated html help files in the directory where QuHelp is run. * The -g option (Global)

What's New in the QuHelp?

There are many windows, dialogs and other user interface components of QuHelp, but what you see

is really just a skin. All of the core QuHelp operations are implemented in a scripting language called Spry. You can write your own custom windows, dialogs and help commands. This is as easy as taking control of the "OnClick" event in the code. For example, suppose we wish to create a custom Help button that

displays a dialog. In our case, we are only interested in the dialog text, not the dialog buttons. Here is the code:

```
function showHelpDialog()
{ var sUrl = "spry:spry_cm
d.showHelp?helpURL=" +
escape(location.href) +
"&helpText=" + escape(do
cument.getElementById('y
our_help_text_field').value
);
Spry.Utils.showHelp(sUrl);
```

} The above works perfectly well. But the showHelp command is just one of many commands. Where do we find the others? In simple cases, QuHelp uses Spry's extensive Preference systems to automatically load the help system and build the help site. However, QuHelp also has a number of custom commands which can be

mapped to buttons or links on your help site. QuHelp has a wide range of commands to write your own custom help commands. For example, suppose we wish to use the above JavaScript to create a custom "Back" command. Here is the code:

```
function  
showBackButton() {  
location.href = escape(doc  
ument.getElementById("b
```

`ack_link").value); }` (I don't recommend using JavaScript for writing the html for your help site, but if you have done so, then the above code is a good example of how to use QuHelp's JavaScript API to code your own custom commands). Let's take a look at the custom commands available. There are various command modules for

QuHelp available,
including: Text Math File
View Source Global Edit
Window Shapes Mail
Selection

System Requirements:

Supported Operating Systems: Windows 7 SP1, Windows 8, Windows 8.1, Windows 10 Mac OS X

10.9 and 10.10 Minimum System Requirements:

Processor: 1.4 GHz

Memory: 2 GB RAM HDD

Space: 15 GB OS: macOS 10.9 or later

Recommended System

Requirements: Processor:

1.8 GHz Memory: 4 GB
RAM HDD Space: 20 GB
OS: macOS 10.10 or later

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