

Tag-o-Miga

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"You've already won me over, in spite of me. Don't be alarmed if I fall head over feet. Don't be surprised if I love you, for all that you are."

Alanis Morissette, "Head Over Feet" (1996)

1.2 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Introduction

This program is here to fill a gap. One which you might not have noticed existed. It is, as you've probably guessed, a tagtool.

But it can do a bit more than that. Specifically, it can do MOOD kludges, headers, signatures, Now Playing lines and taglines.

It can also have a variety of different files for each part, so you could classify your taglines, for instance. And it supports the two most popular tagline file formats.

It's basically what a simple tagline section becomes when you spend several months concentrating just on taglines.

How did it come about?

A couple of years ago, when I first got involved in comms, I was using a program called AmyBW for all my off-line mail. This program had a very good tagline section in it.

When I became a Fidonet point, I switched to using Spot. The tagline part of Spot supported "multiline" taglines, but was nowhere near as flexible as AmyBW.

The final inspiration was a program called "AmigaETag". At that stage I hadn't registered Spot, so I couldn't even use its tagline facilities, so I tried AmigaETag. Its facilities were basically the same of Spot's, but in its documentaion, the author stated "if you don't like it, write your own", or something like that.

So I did.

Tagliners for the Amiga are still quite rare. All the ones I've picked up in the public domain are not up to much. So I had another incentive: to make Tag-o-Miga the best tagliner available! The program grew, supporting both one-line and multi-line taglines, a GUI, then mood kludges, headers and signatures were added.

"Children in your likeness, of the same inspired blood, and a man who makes you happy, I only wish for you the world of good"

Saw Doctors, "World of Good" (1996)

1.3 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Features

· Compatible with four popular tagfile formats - Unix fortune cookie (%) taglines, Spot (%%) taglines, Cyclone (%%%) taglines and 'one line per tagline' ASCII files.

· Can handle massive tagfiles (providing you have the disk space!) Efficient use of index files means that memory consumption is tiny, even for tagfiles several megabytes in size

- Supports "macros" which let you put the recipients name, message subject, date and time into taglines
- Has been tested with a wide range of programs, including Cyclone, MailManager, Spot, April, AmiQWK, NesQWK, AmyBW, Thor and Foozle. Compatible with the vast majority of programs
- Contains a Preferences tool to allow you to customise Tag-o-Miga using a nice GUI
- The Installer script is supplied with defaults for a number of popular editors, including C= Ed and MEmacs, GoldED and CygnusEd
- Supports a number of AmyBW's special tagfile commands, including [ATLST] to allow the use of more than one tagfile
- Checks to see if the file already has a tagline before adding a new one
- Only adds taglines if you've actually edited the message
- Calculates a quote percentage for every message
- Choose a tagline with a GUI or let Tag-o-Miga choose a random tag
- Can add MOOD kludges (like Terminate, on the PC), headers, 'now playing' lines and signatures. All of these can be disabled, chosen randomly or chosen manually.

"And you know, some day, well, you'll wonder what you see in him anyway. When that day arrives, we'll live on ocean drive."

-- Lighthouse Family, "Ocean Drive" (1995)

1.4 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation

Installation is quite easy. An Installer script is supplied which will do most of the work for you - all that remains is to make a change to the configuration of your message reader.

Tag-o-Miga requires MUI to work -- you can probably find it at the same site you got this program. Look for an archive called "muiXXusr" (where XX is the version number - at the time of write 38 - 3.8 - is the current version).

To start with, run the Installer script. Then follow the link below for the message reader you use.

Message readers

[Monsoon](#)

[Spot](#)

[Mail Manager](#)

[April](#)

[Thor](#)

[Foozle](#)

Internet E-Mail Packages

[YAM](#)

Off-line readers

[AmyBW](#)

[AmiQWK](#)

[NesQWK](#)

"They said that when we grew up, we'd get married and never split up. We never did it, although I often thought of it."

-- Pulp, "Disco 2000" (1995)

1.5 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - Monsoon

Run Monsoon and select "General" from the "Preferences" menu.. The General Settings window will appear. Click on the "Commands" tab. In the "Editor" box type in:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga "%s"
```

Make sure the "Use Internal Editor" box is not checked. Now close the window and quit Monsoon. Monsoon while then save the new settings out to disk.

1.6 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - Spot

Run Spot and press F6. The General Settings window will appear. The top left gadget is marked 'Editor'; change its contents so it reads:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga "%s"
```

Now close the window and quit Spot. A requester will appear telling you that the settings have been changed - click Save.

1.7 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - Mail Manager

Run MM_Prefs. Select the 'Misc 2', 'Paths' page. Change the editor command line to:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga %s
```

Then save the settings.

1.8 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - April

Run April and select 'General1' from the 'Prefs' menu. In the first box enter:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga
```

1.9 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - Thor

Load the ConfigThor program, either from inside Thor or externally.

Click on the "Global" button. Click the "Message Options" Button. Set your editor to:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga
```

1.10 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - Foozle

You may find that the full path and filename of Tag-o-Miga is too long for Foozle to use. To get around this, add the following line to S:User-StartUp:

```
Assign TAGOMIGA: <path_to_program>
```

Then run FzI (Foozle's configuration editor). Go to the Choose Editor screen and enter:

```
TAGOMIGA:Tag-o-Miga "%"
```

Save the configuration.

1.11 Tag-o-Miga.Guide - Installation - YAM

Run YAM. Go to the menu option Settings->Configuration, or press Left Amiga - C. Select the System page. Fill in the Editor field as:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga
```

1.12 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - AmyBW

Run AmyBW and select 'Editor...' from the 'Settings' menu. In the Editor Command box enter the following:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga @F
```

Close the window and select 'Save Settings' from the 'Settings' menu.

1.13 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation AmiQWK

Run AmiQWK as normal. From the main menu select 'Config AmiQWK'. From the configuration menu select 'Operation'. In the Editor box enter the following:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga
```

Click 'Use', then 'Save'.

1.14 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Installation - NesQWK

Run NesQWK and select 'General...' from the 'Settings' menu. In the Message Editor box enter the following:

```
<path_to_program>/Tag-o-Miga
```

Now click 'Save'.

1.15 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Operation

Initially, it will look as if nothing has changed. In your OLR, you hit the 'Write' or 'Reply' button, your text editor will appear and you type in your message. You then save the message and quit the editor.

At this stage Tag-o-Miga will appear. It will open a custom screen, and place a window in the middle of it. Most of the window is taken up by a preview of the message, showing it as it will look with all the signatures, taglines, etc. added. At the bottom of the screen will be eight buttons.

For each section activated in Prefs, Tag-o-Miga will choose a kludge or tagline or whatever, and this will be shown in the window. If you don't like it, hit the appropriate 'Choose' to select another line. For each section not active, you can hit 'Choose' to select one.

If you want to change your message text, click on the "Edit Message" button. This will start up your editor again.

Once you are happy with your chosen taglines, hit the OK button. Alternatively, press Cancel if you do not want Tag-o-Miga to modify your message. In either case your OLR will appear again.

In Tag-o-Miga's default configuration, taglines come from a file called Taglines.txt in Tag-o-Miga's directory. Tag-o-Miga should have been supplied with this file containing some sample taglines. All other elements of Tag-o-Miga will have been disabled. Run the Prefs tool to change any of these.

For full instructions on Tag-o-Miga's GUI, click [here](#).

"I was making myself the usual cup of tea, when the doorbell strangely rang."

-- Dubstar, "Not So Manic Now" (1996)

-- Originally written by Harling/Kirby/Mason/Robinson.

1.16 Tag-o-Miga.guide - The Preferences program

The preferences tool is called Tag-o-Miga-Prefs, and can be run from either Workbench or CLI. Depending on your choice during installation, it will either be in your system Prefs directory or in Tag-o-Miga's directory.

For full instructions on the Preferences tool, click [here](#).

"Break up now, let the feelings out, and take the blame away. Leave the past for another day, please no more talk today."

-- Dubstar, "No More Talk" (1997)

1.17 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Operation - Command line options

Tag-o-Miga's command line is as follows:

EDITFILE/A,CONFIG/K,ARGS/F

These work as follows:

EDITFILE This contains the name of the file which contains the message being edited. For example, for Spot it is usually T:Spot.temp.

CONFIG This forces Tag-o-Miga to read its configuration from a different file. The default is 'ENV:Tag-o-Miga/Config'; using this option will override that.

ARGS Any additional arguments which your editor may require. These are inserted into the editor command string (see the preferences tool) in place of the @A sequence.

"The trees that whisper in the evening, carried away by a moonlight shadow. Sing a song of sorrow and grieving, carried away by a moonlight shadow."

-- Mike Oldfield, "Moonlight Shadow" (1983)

1.18 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Troubleshooting

When I try to write a message, nothing happens

Your 'editor command' is not set up correctly. Run the Preferences program and check the Editor command. See below for more information.

When I write a message, the editor pops up correctly but both Tag-o-Miga and the OLR ignore the message

Your editor is detaching itself from the CLI. Check your editor's documentation to see how to stop it doing this.

Tag-o-Miga isn't reading my tagfile properly - it says there is only one tagline in it

You are trying to use a one-liner tagfile, but haven't placed [OPT] ONELINE on the first line.

Troubleshooting the editor

During beta-testing, it became apparent that the most common problem with installing Tag-o-Miga was setting up your text editor to work with it. While I have tried to make this as smooth as possible, by supplying defaults for the Installer and by providing instructions for specific OLRs, many problems still occur.

The symptoms of an incorrect editor setting will be either trying to write a message, and getting no effect, or the editor popping up but your OLR completely ignoring the message.

The first thing to check is the file name of the editor. Run Tag-o-Miga-Prefs and look at the 'Editor command', to see if you can see anything wrong with it.

Open up a CLI, then try typing the Editor command into the CLI and running it (replace the @F with a proper filename e.g. t:qwe). If there is a problem with this you should hopefully see an error message which will help you to pinpoint the exact problem.

If the editor does appear then the filename and path are obviously correct. In order for Tag-o-Miga to work properly, the editor must not return until you have saved and quitted it. To check this, type in the Editor command as above and, while the editor is still on the screen, check the CLI window. If it has returned (i.e. the CLI is waiting for you to enter another command) then your editor is not configured properly. The usual solution to this is to put '-sticky' on the end of the Editor command - if this fails to work check your editor's documentation.

If you are still having problems, run SnoopDOS. Checking its logs should help you to identify exactly what is failing - your OLR, Tag-o-Miga or your editor.

"Hey, love, how are you fixed? We'll meet at ten past, now it's quarter to six. We'll spend the whole night, making love on your sofa. It may sound funny, but it wasn't supposed to."

-- Sleeper, "Nice Guy Eddie" (1996)

1.19 Tag-o-Miga.guide - How to change the tagfiles

Tag-o-Miga supports two different types of tagfiles. These are 'multi-line' and 'one-line' taglines/files.

Multi-line

As the name suggests, multi-line taglines can be many lines long. In theory this allows a single tagline to be as long as you want, but you'll probably find various users and moderators jumping for your throat if you repeatedly use taglines longer than four lines or so!

The tagline file is directly compatible with Spot's own. Each tagline may be as long you want. The end of a tagline is marked by a line containing two percent symbols (%%). For example:

First tagline

%%

Second tagline

%%

Third tagline

%%

Last tagline

One-line

One-line tagfiles contain taglines which are all one line long. As Tag-o-Miga knows the exact length of each tagline, it does not need %% or any other delimiter to indicate when one tagline ends and the next begins.

To let Tag-o-Miga know that a file contains one-liners, it must begin with the line [OPT] ONELINE. An example tagfile would therefore be:

[OPT] ONELINE

First tagline

Second tagline

Third tagline

Last tagline

Fortune files and Cyclone tagfiles

Both of these formats are multi-line formats, very similar to Spot's. The only difference is in the tagline delimiter -- with Spot it's %, with Unix fortune cookie files it's % and with Cyclone it's %%%.

To use either of these two formats you need to add a line to the top the tagfile. For Fortune files insert the line:

[OPT] FORTUNE

For Cyclone insert the line:

[OPT] CYCLONE

Special commands

A number of special commands are available. These are as follows:

; (semicolon) - this indicates a comment. This not appear in Tag-o-Miga's GUI or be chosen randomly.

[COMMENT] - the rest of the line is a comment. These comment lines will appear in the tag window. Tag-o-Miga will not randomly pick a [COMMENT] line.

[ALTLIST] - the rest of the line is the filename of another tagfile. If this tagline is selected, either randomly by Tag-o-Miga or manually from the tag window, then that tagfile is loaded in.

Example tagfiles

First, a multi-line example:

; Richard's tagline file

First tagline

%%

[COMMENT] The 'Borg' taglines

I am Superconductor of Borg. Resistance is futile.

%%

[ALTLIST]RedDwarfTags.txt

%%

Last tagline

Now, a one-line example:

[OPT] ONELINE

; Richard's tagline file

First tagline

[COMMENT] The 'Borg' taglines

I am Superconductor of Borg. Resistance is futile.

[ALTLIST]RedDwarfTags.txt

Last tagline

"Changes of season, changes of reason. Changes in a mood ring come straight from the heart."

-- Debbie Harry, "Mood Ring"

1.20 Tag-o-Miga.guide - How to use macros

Macros allow you to automatically "customise" your taglines, signatures, etc to the person you are writing to. Tag-o-Miga understands six macros -- the message's recipient's name, in three forms, the subject, the date and the time.

What Tag-o-Miga does is scan the tagline for a number of special strings, which are then replaced by the name, subject, date or time. As there is no established standard for the macros, the exact strings must be set up in the Prefs tool.

For example, if you set up the macros @N@ as name, @D@ as date and @T@ as time, then selected the following tagline:

What were YOU doing @N@ at @T@ on @D@?

You might get:

What were YOU doing Fred Bloggs 11:22:33 on 05/06/98?

If you want to use macros, you will have to reconfigure your OLR slightly. Not all OLRs support the changes we need to make so you may not be able to use macros.

The problem is that Tag-o-Miga doesn't normally know the message recipient's name or the message's subject. In order to find them out, it scans the message for the following special lines:

MSGTO: <recipient's name>

SUBJECT: <subject>

So you will need to modify your mailer to place the above two lines in your message. The exact procedure will vary between OLRs so you will need to consult your OLR's documentation. To give you an idea of the procedure below is instructions on how to configure Monsoon.

1. Start Monsoon
2. Select "Write headers" from the Preferences menu.
3. For each header, prefix it with the following:

```
MSGTO: %T\nSUBJECT: %S\n
```

4. Click OK.
5. Select "Reply headers" from the Preferences menu.
6. For each header, prefix it with the following:

```
MSGTO: %F\nSUBJECT: %S\n
```

7. Click OK.
8. Check each area to make sure it is using the new headers.
9. Quit Monsoon to save the new settings.

1.21 Tag-o-Miga.guide - MOOD kludges

Kludges are hidden lines which appear in Fidonet messages. Typically they contain technical information on the message, its originator and routing.

However the authors of the PC package Terminate added a new kludge - MOOD, designed to show how the message writer was feeling when he or she wrote the message.

MOOD kludges are a little pointless. Most people cannot see them, as they are edited out by most programs. Many, however, do have options for you to show all kludges, in which case you can see how the message writer is feeling.

Something else to consider is that MOOD kludges are not part of the Fidonet technical specification, so technically messages bearing them break the rules. Some moderators or sysops may not want you to include them in your messages.

It is not always possible to add MOOD kludges. As these contain technical information only, are usually hidden and only accessible by Fidonet tossers, you may find that your OLR will ignore or mis-process the MOOD kludge. There is not much that can be done about this.

MOOD kludges are treated in exactly the same way as taglines. The kludges come from a file specified in the preferences tool, and can be either picked manually or randomly. You can use [ALTLIST] commands to read different files. The only difference is that with multi-line MOOD files Tag-o-Miga will only use the first line of a MOOD.

"If you're thinking of me, you've got to let me know, 'cause loneliness seems such a waste. I can't stop feeling low."

-- Dodgy, "If You're Thinking Of Me" (1996)

1.22 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Headers

A header is a piece of text that appears at the top of your message. That's it. You may find a use for them, to put some witty message about your (dis)organisational skills, or you may ignore them. They're free, after all...

Headers are treated exactly the same as taglines. They can be either one-line or multi-line, can contain [ALTLIST] lines, and can be chosen manually or randomly.

"Real as anything you've seen, get a life with this dreamer's dream"

-- Peter Gabriel, "Steam" (1992)

1.23 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Now Playing lines

A Now Playing lines provides a way for you to tell the world what music you like, by giving you the opportunities to say what music you were listening to at the time you wrote the message.

Now Playing lines are treated exactly the same as taglines. They can be either one-line or multi-line, can contain [ALTLIST] lines, and can be chosen manually or randomly. However, like MOOD kludges, if you use a multi-line file, only the first lines are used.

"Real as anything you've seen, get a life with this dreamer's dream"

-- Peter Gabriel, "Steam" (1992)

1.24 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Signatures

Signatures are a piece of text at the end of the message which show your name, possibly with some fancy graphics, and any email addresses, clubs, whatever.

"But my OLR already has a facility to add signatures!"

Ahh, but can it pick one at random? Will it let you choose for each message you write, if you desire?

Signatures are treated exactly the same as taglines. They can be either one-line or multi-line, can contain [ALTLIST] lines, and can be chosen manually or randomly.

"In my nightmare everything's wrong, I'm waiting for love but you come along."

-- Richard Thompson, "I Can't Wake Up To Save My Life" (1994)

1.25 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Licence agreement and distribution

The text below are the conditions of use of Tag-o-Miga. I feel that these conditions are reasonable for a program such as Tag-o-Miga. If you do not agree to abide by any of these terms, you must delete Tag-o-Miga from your computer.

Note that "Tag-o-Miga" refers to the complete contents of the archive "TagoMiga.lha" as can be found at Dee-Kays BBS (2:442/103.0) or in the directory "comm/misc" on Aminet (<ftp://sunsite.doc.ic.ac.uk/aminet> is a UK Aminet mirror).

Tag-o-Miga is Freeware and as such you may not profit from its selling. The exception to this is that PD libraries may make a small charge to cover costs - but no more than £1.50.

I give permission for Tag-o-Miga to be placed on Public Domain compilation CD-ROMs, for example, the Aminet CD-ROMs.

Tag-o-Miga must NOT be placed on any magazine cover-mounted media without permission. As these magazines are sold for profit I require that I be informed as such as I may demand royalties.

The archive must not be split up. If you believe that you have received an incomplete archive, you can get the official archive from 2:442/103.0 under the name of TagoMiga10.lha, or Aminet as comm/misc/TagoMiga10.lha. If your archive does turn out to be incomplete please inform the person who gave it to you and ask them not to distribute the incomplete archive further.

No .displayme files or BBS.id files must be added to the archive. There's no real reason for this, it's just that I find these kind of files bloody annoying.

PostcardWare

Tag-o-Miga is PostcardWare (a variant of ShareWare). If you use the program regularly, you are must register it. Doing this is simple and costs very little. All you have to do is find a nice postcard of your home town and send it to:

Richard Downer

The Lynch

Sandford

Crediton

Devon

EX17 4NH

England

With this exception, Tag-o-Miga is free. There are no different registered and unregistered versions. However if you send me a postcard, then I know that people are using Tag-o-Miga and you will be encouraging me to continue working on it. Plus I might namecheck you in the documentation :-)

"Sail away, sail away, sail away. Sail away, sail away, sail away."

-- Enya, "Orinoccho Flow" (1988)

1.26 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Disclaimer

Disclaimer: Please read carefully before using Tag-o-Miga.

This program is supplied with no warranties. Neither myself, any of the beta testers, or anyone else associated with the project, will be held responsible for any damage caused directly or indirectly by Tag-o-Miga. You use this program at your own risk.

Alternative disclaimer

"They were beautiful, the most beautiful skies as a matter of fact."

-- The Orb, "Fluffy Little Clouds" (1990)

1.27 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Acknowledgements

Not that many acknowledgements in this version, I'm afraid -- most of the work was done on my own. This was mainly due to the closure of both Xpansions BBS and The Last Tango BBS, where me and most of my beta testers were based. Many people there also went off to University and dropped out of Fido totally. To stop this sounding too miserable I've left in the original acknowledgements for the first version of the program.

I would like to say thanks to everyone whose currently using Tag-o-Miga, especially those who put up with a buggy v1.0 and those who had the patience to give Tag-o-Miga another chance when it didn't work for them. With their help I've fixed some of the problems in Tag-o-Miga.

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"Blood, sweat and tears really don't matter, just to think that you've been in this garden."

-- Levellers, "This Garden"

1.28 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Official download sites

There are three ways to get the newest version of Tag-o-Miga and TMTags.

1.) The official Web page, run by myself. The URL is <http://www.warwick.ac.uk/student/R.Downer/tagomiga/> Alpha and beta versions of Tag-o-Miga are ONLY available from this location.

2.) Dee-Kays BBS. Dee-Kays is open 24 hours a day, at +44(0)1978-752232, Fidonet 2:442/103.0. You can FREQ Tag-o-Miga using the name TagoMiga.lha

3.) Aminet. The filename is comm/misc/TagoMiga.lha

"That's me in the corner. That's me in the spotlight, loosing my religion."

-- R.E.M., "Loosing My Religion"

1.29 Tag-o-Miga.guide - Other great products

The perfect archive to complement Tag-o-Miga! TMTags.lha contains almost one megabyte's worth of taglines, collected by myself over the last few months.

For download sites, see [Official download sites](#) .

"You know that I've been drunk a thousand times, and these should be the best days of my life. Life, it's not what I thought it was."

-- Wonderstuff, "Size of a Cow"

1.30 Tag-o-Miga.guide - About the author

Hi there! My name is Richard Downer, and I'm responsible for this magnificent tagtool (yes, it **is** magnificent, and if you disagree then I won't believe you ;-)

I'm currently studying for a Computer Science degree at the University of Warwick. The Tag-o-Miga development schedule is very tight, because I spend so much time either doing work or wasting time :-)

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(Please put something about Tag-o-Miga in the subject line so I can separate out the messages. Ta.)

The official Web page of Tag-o-Miga, run by myself, is at URL <http://www.warwick.ac.uk/student/R.Downer/tagomiga/> This page contains the latest news on Tag-o-Miga, updates and alpha- and beta-versions of upcoming Tag-o-Miga releases.

If you want to send secure mail to me, my PGP public key is encoded in this AmigaGuide. Type 'pgp Tag-o-Miga.guide' to add my key to your keyring.

Anyway, enjoy the program! I'd like to make it the number one Amiga tagtool, so if you think something is missing or isn't quite as good as it should be, then please let me know!

"Scoot down the road, what's my number? I wonder how your engines feel."

-- Simon & Garfunkel, "Baby Driver"