



### ClickLock v2.0

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This simple CDEV/INIT (control panel) allows you to "lock" the mouse's button down. This can be useful for:

- dragging and dropping icons in the Finder,
- pulling down menus, especially when inspecting menus with Balloon Help on,
- drag-selecting in graphic applications,
- drawing more precisely in graphic applications,
- hands-off scrolling,
- moving around windows in the Finder and applications,
- and on and on...

This control panel can be particularly useful for PowerBook owners who have a hard time rolling the trackball and holding the trackball's button down at the same time.

To "lock" the mouse's button, hold down a modifier key while clicking the mouse (or trackball) button. Now even after you release the mouse button, the Macintosh will still think that the button is down. Not until you click a second time will the Mac "unlock", or release, the button.

ClickLock also gives you visual feedback. While the button is "locked" down, ClickLock puts a little icon at either end of the menu bar (this is configurable; see below). Also, if you want to deactivate ClickLock at startup time, simply hold down the mouse button just before the moment the startup icon appears at the bottom of the screen.

**New for version 2.0** is the Control Panel front end that allows you to select the modifier keys that activate or prevent the locking. See the screen shot at the top of the page.

**Lock on demand** Choosing this option enables you to "lock" the mouse button by clicking on the button in combination with the designated keys. By default, the mouse button never locks.

**Automatically lock** Choosing this option allows you to lock the mouse button by default. If you don't want to lock the mouse button, press the designated keys in combination with the mouse click.

**Shift key,...** These four check boxes define the key combination that allows you to activate or prevent click locking (depending on if you chose "lock on demand" or "automatically lock"). Be aware that some modifier keys are recognized by other parts of the system. For instance, command-clicking on a window title in the Finder commands the Finder to pop up that window's parent folder menu.

**None,...** These four radio buttons define where ClickLock draws the "lock" indicator. You can choose to draw an indicator at the top right of the menubar, the top left, or draw no indicator at all. You can even choose to have ClickLock beep at you when the lock is in place.

Install ClickLock just like any other Control Panel. Simply drop ClickLock onto your System Folder icon (letting it float to the Control Panel folder) and reboot. NOTE: ClickLock has only been tested on System 7.0.1 and 7.1 on several different types of machines, including a PowerBook 100 and 140, Ilci, SE, and Quadra 900. *ClickLock will not run on systems earlier than 7.0.*

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