

Lecture





Review of Last Lecture

- Keyboard
- Mouse
- Timer

Keyboard Input

getch();

Keyboard Input

Extended Keyboard Characters

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1st byte: 0

2nd byte: scan code

Status Polling

VS

Message Driven Programming

Keyboard Messages

WM KEYDOWN

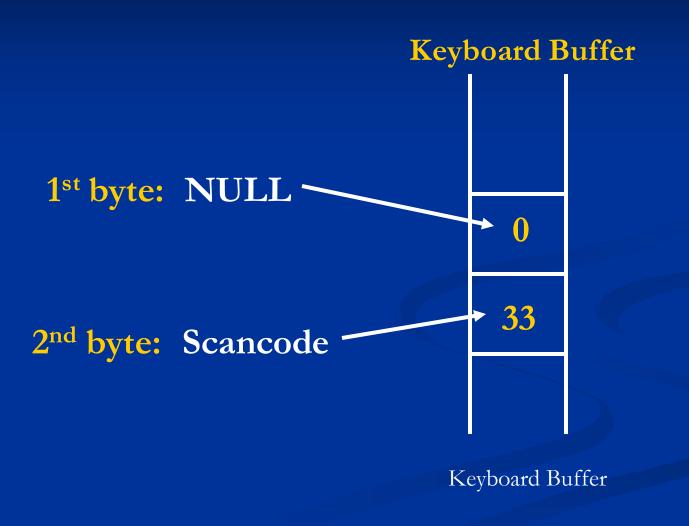
WM KEYUP

WM SYSKEYDOWN

WM SYSKEYUP



Pressing ALT+F in DOS





Combinations of keys with ALT generate WM_SYSKEYDOWN

Keyboard Messages

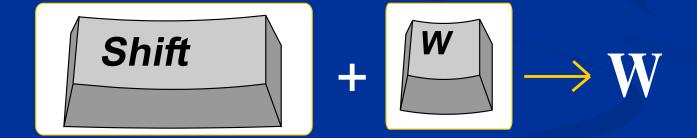
Keystroke Messages

Character Messages

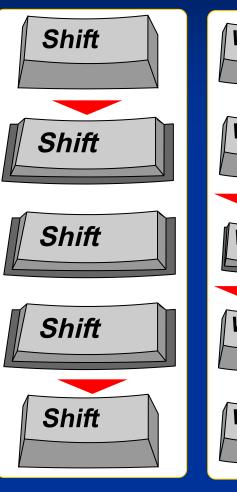


DOS











Initial State

WM_KEYDOWN (Shift Pressed)

WM_KEYDOWN (W Pressed)

WM_KEYUP
(W Released)

WM_KEYUP (Shift Released)

Keystroke Messages Format

WM_KEYDOWN WM_KEYUP
WM_SYSKEYDOWN WM_SYSKEYUP

wParam: Virtual-key code

IParam: Additional message information

wParam	WINUSER.H identifier	Keyboard key
8 9 12	VK_BACK VK_TAB VK_CLEAR	Backspace Tab Numeric Keyboard 5 with Num Lock OFF
13 16 17	VK_RETURN VK_SHIFT VK_CONTROL	Enter (either one) Shift (either one) Ctrl (either one)
33	VK_PRIOR	Page Up



Virtual-key codes for Windows keys

wParam	WINUSER.H identifier	Keyboard key
91	VK_LWIN	Left Windows key
92	VK_RWIN	Right Windows key
93	VK_APPS	Application key



IParam of WM_KEYDOWN

Bits

0 - 15 Repeat count

16 - 23 Scan code

1, if an Extended Key

0, otherwise

Extended Keys were not part of the standard IBM keyboard.
These appeared on IBM 101- and 102-keys Enhanced Keyboards later.



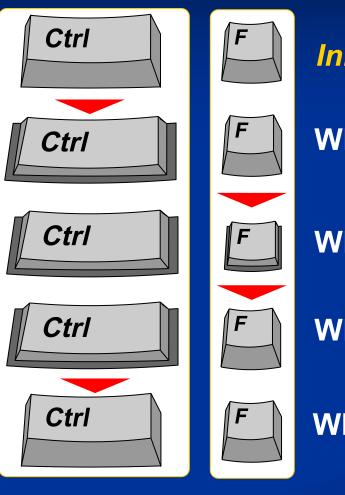
WM_KEYUP

Holding down a key on the keyboard

WM_KEYDOWN
WM_KEYDOWN
WM_KEYDOWN
WM_KEYDOWN
OR
.......
OR

WM SYSKEYUP





Initial State

WM_KEYDOWN (Ctrl Pressed)

WM_KEYDOWN (F Pressed)

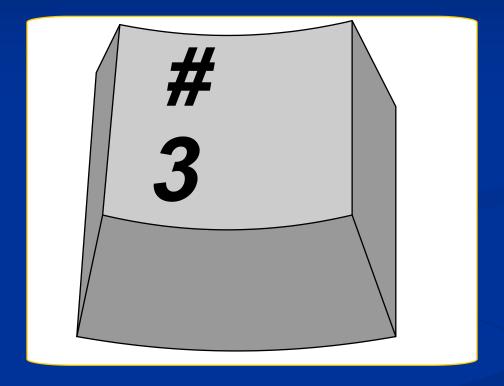
WM_KEYUP (F Released)

WM_KEYUP (Ctrl Released)

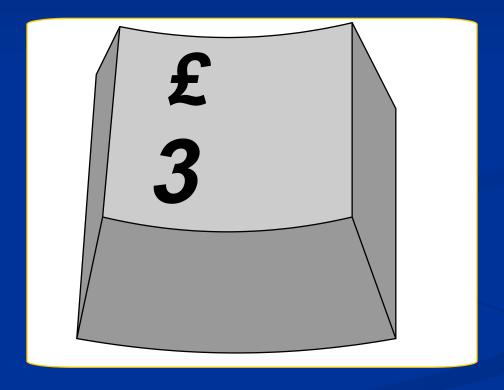
GetKeyState()

GetAsyncKeyState()









TranslateMessage()

```
BOOL TranslateMessage(
    CONST MSG *lpMsg message information
);
```



Message Loop

```
while(GetMessage(&msg, NULL, 0, 0) > 0)
{
    TranslateMessage(&msg);
    DispatchMessage(&msg);
}
```



Character Messages

WM_CHAR WM_SYSCHAR WM_DEADCHAR

wParam character code

IParam

additional message information



Enter key pressed WM KEYDOWN message generated TranslateMessage() called WM CHAR message generated wParam contains '\n' OR 0x0A OR10

Pressing W on the keyboard

Message

wParam

WM_KEYDOWN

Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57)

WM_CHAR
Character code for 'w' (0x77)

WM_KEYUP

Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57)



Pressing Shift+W on the keyboard

Message

wParam

WM_KEYDOWN

Virtual key code for VK_SHIFT(0x10)

WM_KEYDOWN
Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57)

WM_CHAR
Character code for 'W' (0x57)

WM_KEYUP
Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57)

WM_KEYUP
Virtual key code for VK_SHIFT(0x10)



Holding down W on the keyboard

Message **wParam** Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57) WM KEYDOWN WM_CHAR Character code for 'w' (0x77) WM_KEYDOWN Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57) WM_CHAR Character code for 'w' (0x77) WM KEYUP Virtual key code for 'W' (0x57)



Caret



mouse cursor

keyboard caret



Caret Functions

CreateCaret() creates a new caret and

associates it with the

window

DestroyCaret() destroys the caret

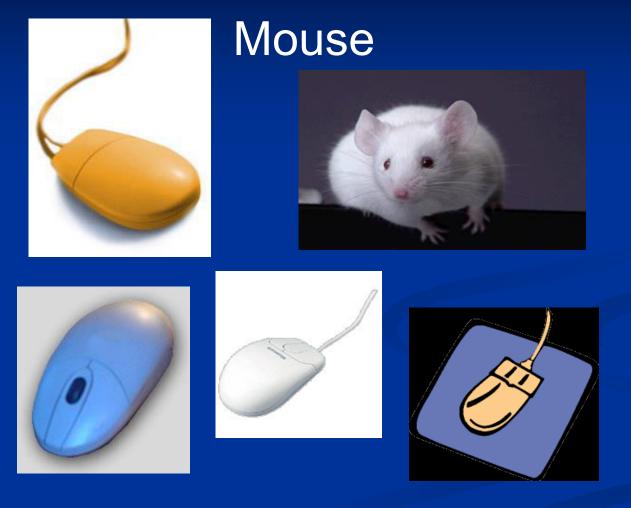
ShowCaret() shows the caret

HideCaret() hides the caret

SetCaretPos() sets the caret position

GetCaretPos() gets the caret position





Mouse Handling in DOS

Driver installation

(e.g. mouse.sys, mouse.com etc.)

INT 33h services used to manipulate the mouse

int GetSystemMetrics(int nIndex);

Values of nIndex

SM_MOUSEPRESENT

TRUE or nonzero if a mouse is installed; FALSE or zero otherwise.

SM_CMOUSEBUTTONS

Number of buttons on mouse, *or* zero if no mouse is installed.



Client-Area Mouse Messages

Left WM LBUTTONDOWN pressed

WM LBUTTONUP released

WM_LBUTTONDBCLK double-click

Middle WM MBUTTONDOWN pressed

WM_MBUTTONUP released

WM MBUTTONDBCLK double-click

Right WM_RBUTTONDOWN pressed

WM_RBUTTONUP released

WM_RBUTTONDBCLK double-click

Mouse double-clicks

CS_DBLCLKS:

Double-click messages are sent to the window if this class-style is specified



Mouse Double-Click Messages CS DBLCLKS class style

Not specified

WM_LBUTTONDOWN

WM_LBUTTONUP

WM_LBUTTONDOWN

WM_LBUTTONDOWN

WM_LBUTTONDBLCLK

WM_LBUTTONUP

WM_LBUTTONUP



LONG GetMessageTime(VOID);

Retrieves the message time for the last message retrieved by the **GetMessage** function.

Client area messages

```
WM_LBUTTONDOWN, WM_RBUTTONDOWN, WM_LBUTTONUP, WM_RBUTTONUP etc.
```

```
wParam: status of a few virtual keys
```

MK LBUTTON The left mouse button is down.

MK CONTROL The CTRL key is down.

MK_SHIFT The SHIFT key is down. etc.

IParam:

Low word: x-coordinate of cursor

High word: y-coordinate of cursor



Nonclient-Area Mouse Messages

Left WM_NCLBUTTONDOWN

WM NCLBUTTONUP

WM_NCLBUTTONDBCLK

pressed

released

double-click

Middle WM NCMBUTTONDOWN

WM_NCMBUTTONUP

WM_NCMBUTTONDBCLK

pressed

released

double-click

Right WM_NCRBUTTONDOWN

WM_NCRBUTTONUP

WM_NCRBUTTONDBCLK

pressed

released

double-click

Nonclient-Area Messages

WM_NCLBUTTONDOWN, WM_NCLBUTTONUP etc.

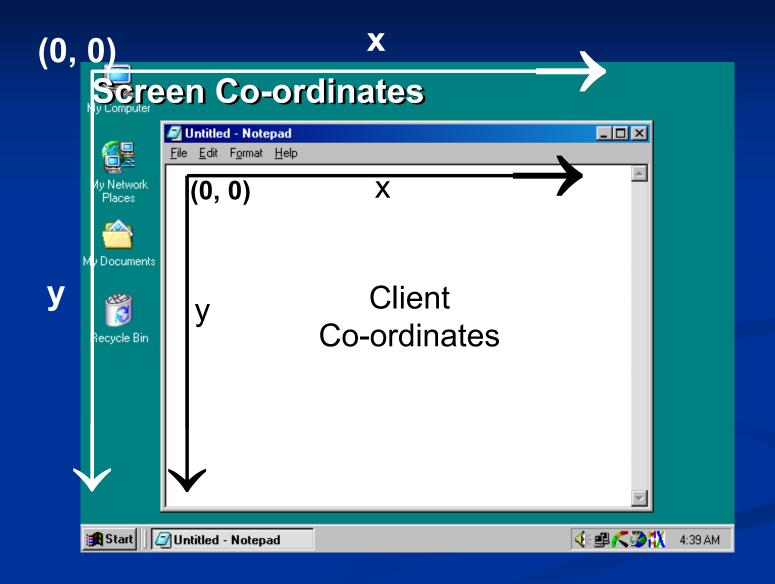
wParam: hit-test value
HTCAPTION cursor on the title bar
HTCLOSE cursor in a Close button.
etc.

IParam:

Low word: x-coordinate of cursor

High word: y-coordinate of cursor







Converstion between Screen and Client-area coordinates

```
BOOL ScreenToClient(
   HWND hWnd, handle to window
   LPPOINT lpPoint screen coordinates
);

BOOL ClientToScreen(
   HWND hWnd, handle to window
   LPPOINT lpPoint client coordinates
);
```



WM_NCHITTEST

wPraram
Not used

IParam

Low word: x-coordinate of cursor

High word: y-coordinate of cursor

WM_NCHITTEST

DefWindowProc()

examines where does the cursor position lie

DefWindowProc () returns a hit-test value (HTCAPTION, HTCLOSE, etc.) to the system

System generates further messages

WM_LBUTTONDOWN
WM_LBUTTONUP

WM_NCLBUTTONDOWN
WM NCLBUTTONUP



Capturing A Mouse





Limitation of mouse capture in Win32

- If the mouse is captured, and
- no mouse button is down outside your window

Mouse messages will be directed to other windows underneath the cursor.



Timers

Original IBM PC microprocessor clock 4.772720 MHz = 4772720 Hz

4.772720 MHz divided by 2¹⁸
4772720 / 262144 ≈ 18.2 Hz
or 18.2 times per second

Timer BIOS interrupt is called
18.2 times per second
or once every 54.925 msec

Setting a timer

```
UINT PTR SetTimer (
                        handle to window
  HWND hwnd,
  UINT PTR nIDEvent, timer identifier
  UINT uElapse,
                        timer interval or
                        time-out value
  TIMERPROC lpTimerFunc
                        timer procedure
```

Setting timer interval to

1000 milliseconds (1 seconds)

causes

WM_TIMER messages to be posted every second

WM_TIMER

wParam

timer identifier



Destroying a timer

```
BOOL KillTimer(

HWND hWnd, handle to window

UINT_PTR uIDEvent timer identifier

);
```



Timer set to 500 milliseconds



Prototype of TimerProc:

```
VOID CALLBACK TimerProc(

HWND hwnd, handle to window

UINT uMsg, WM_TIMER message

UINT_PTR idEvent, timer identifier

DWORD dwTime current system time

);
```

WM_TIMER

Asynchronous Message



System timer in hardware operates at

18.2 ticks per second, or Once per 54.925 milliseconds

Hence,

Practically we can **not** set a timer of higer resolution. i.e.

One that works at less than 54.925 milliseconds intervals



Setting a timer without a window handle

```
UINT PTR SetTimer(
  HWND hWnd,
       if set to NULL, timer is associated with
       the application queue
  UINT PTR nIDEvent,
      ignored if the hWnd parameter is NULL
```

Returns a timer identifier



Processing WM_TIMER message of a timer not associated with any window

```
while(GetMessage(&msg,NULL,0,0) > 0)
  if (msg.wParam == WM TIMER)
  else
    DispatchMessage(&msg);
```