The Size Resource

The <u>'SIZE' resource</u> tells the <u>Finder</u> and the <u>Process Manager</u> which features your application supports and how much memory to allocate when it starts up your application. The following sample code illustrates a <u>'SIZE' resource</u>:

```
resource 'SIZE' (-1, purgeable) {
   reserved,
   acceptSuspendResumeEvents,
   reserved,
   canBackground,
   doesActivateOnFGSwitch,
   backgroundAndForeground,
   dontGetFrontClicks,
   ignoreAppDiedEvents,
   is32BitCompatible,
   isHighLevelEventAware,
   localAndRemoteHLEvents,
   isStationeryAware,
   dontUseTextEditServices,
   reserved,
   reserved,
   reserved,
   kPrefSize * 1024,
   kMinSize * 1024
};
```

Set up your application's <u>'SIZE' resource</u> with a resource ID of -1. The user can change the preferred memory size requested for your application. If the user does change the memory size, the <u>Finder</u> stores the new size in a <u>'SIZE' resource</u> with a resource ID of 0. When it launches your application, the <u>Finder</u> looks first for a <u>'SIZE' resource</u> with an ID of 0. If it finds none, it uses the <u>'SIZE' resource</u> with an ID of -1.

Notice that the tenth field, <u>isHighLevelEventAware</u>, tells the <u>Finder</u> that this application supports <u>high-level events</u>. The application must then be able to process the four <u>required Apple events-Open Application</u>, <u>Open Documents</u>, <u>Print Documents</u>, and <u>Quit Application</u>-that the <u>Finder</u> sends in response to actions that the user performs from the desktop.

Notice that the twelfth field, <u>isStationeryAware</u>, tells the <u>Finder</u> that this application supports <u>stationery pads</u>, which are described in <u>Stationery Pads</u>.