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Controlling and Configuring the Debugger

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This chapter describes the commands on the IDDE's **Debug** menu that you use to run the debugger. This chapter also explains how to use breakpoints and watchpoints effectively.

Chapter 8, "Testing an Application," presents an overview of the Symantec C++ debuggers and explains how to perform typical debugging tasks.

Chapter 24, "Commands Available in Debugging Mode," describes the commands and the functionality of each of the debug windows that you can open from the Views palette.

Commands on the Debug Menu

Debugging commands are located in the **Debug** menu on the IDDE's main menu bar. Figure 23-1 shows the **Debug** menu commands.

Debug	
Start/Restart Debugging F4	
Stop Debugging	
Step Into	F8
Step Over	F10
Return from Call	
Go until Breakpoint	F5
Go until Next Function	
Go until End	
Animate	
Stop Animate	
Settings...	

Figure 23-1 Debug menu commands

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This section describes the commands in the **Debug** menu in the order shown in Figure 23-1.

Note

Frequently used debugging commands are available from the Debug toolbox. See “Debug Toolbox Icons” in this chapter to learn how to use the Debug toolbox.

Start/Restart Debugging

Starts a debugging session. During a debugging session, any open Source window changes from editing mode to debugging mode. In debugging mode you can set breakpoints, jump to a specific line, or view assembly instructions generated for a line of code. You cannot, however, edit the source code. You must exit the debugging session (return to the editing session) to modify the source code.

Note

If you need to specify command-line parameters in your application, you can do so in the **Run Arguments** dialog box, available by choosing the **Arguments** command from the IDDE's **Project** menu.

If debugging is in progress, choosing **Start/Restart Debugging** restarts the application.

Note

If you want to run the program without debugging it, choose the **Execute Program** from the **Project** menu.

Stop Debugging

Exits the current debugging session and switches the IDDE into editing mode.

Step Into

Executes the program until it reaches the next source-level statement. This command lets you step through the program's code at the source level, statement by statement.



If **Step Into** is used on a procedure or function call, the debugger steps into the first statement of the function only if tracing is enabled for the module containing that function. For more information, see “The Project Window,” in Chapter 24, “Commands Available in Debugging Mode.”

If the Assembly window is the active window, this command executes to the next assembly (as opposed to source level) instruction. If the assembly window is open but is not the active window when you use this command, it updates to show the next instruction to be executed.

Step Over

Executes the program to the next statement, or until a breakpoint or watchpoint is triggered or an exception is raised. If the current statement is a call to a procedure or function, the program executes to the next statement following the call.

If the Assembly window is the active window, this command executes the program to the next assembly instruction without tracing into function calls. If the current instruction is a call to a function, the program executes to the assembly instruction following the call.

Return from Call

Executes the program up to the current function’s return address, or until a breakpoint or watchpoint is triggered or an exception is raised. This command is useful when executing the rest of the current function or procedure after having stepped into it, then stopping execution at the point immediately after the call was made.

Go until Breakpoint

Executes the program until a previously set breakpoint or watchpoint is triggered.

Go until Next Function

Executes the program until the entry point of the next function call is reached, or until a breakpoint or watchpoint is triggered or an exception is raised. This command is useful when executing from any point in a function to the next function call.

Go until End

Executes the program to the end, ignoring any breakpoints and watchpoints that are set. If a Windows protection fault or other exception occurs, the program breaks at the point of the violation.

Break

(32-bit IDDE only) Stops the process currently being debugged, and shows the location of the current execution point. Choosing **Break** is equivalent to typing CTRL+ALT+SYSREQ in a debugging session with the 16-bit IDDE.

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Animate

Executes the program until the next source-level statement is reached, waits for a short delay (the animate delay), and again executes the program until the next source-level statement is reached. This command is equivalent to repeatedly executing the **Step Into** command and waiting for a short delay. To stop the animation mode, choose **Stop Animate**.

To set the animation delay time, choose the **Animate Delay** command from the **Settings** submenu of the **Debug** menu (see the section “Animate delay,” later in this chapter).

Stop Animate

Stops the animation mode.

Settings

Brings up the **Debugger Settings** tabbed dialog box (Figure 23-2). The tabs at the top allow you to switch between the General page, the Exceptions page, and the Multiple EXE/DLL page.

General

Options on this page of the **Debugger Settings** dialog box control the general debugger settings, such as the animation delay.

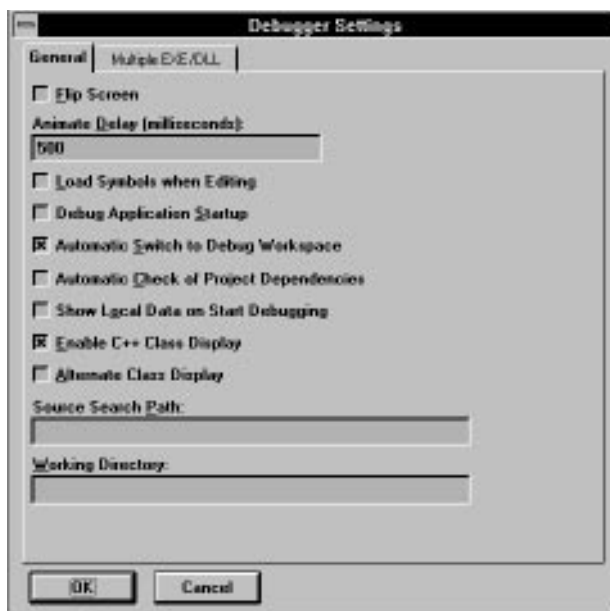


Figure 23-2 General page of the Debugger Settings dialog box



Flip screen

Specifies whether the IDDE flips control of the screen between the debugger and the text-mode application window each time the debugger executes some part of the application code.

When Flip Screen is turned on, the application gets control of the screen each time it runs. When Flip Screen is turned off, the debugger does not activate the application to bring it to the foreground each time the debugger gives control to the application.

Animate delay

Opens the **Animate Delay** dialog box. This dialog box allows you to specify the amount of time the debugger pauses between steps while in animation mode. In animation mode, the debugger executes the program step by step, pausing between steps by the amount of time you have specified. (See the section “Animate” earlier in this chapter for information on the **Animate** command.)

The **Animate Delay** dialog box lets you specify the delay in milliseconds. For example, to pause for one second between steps, specify 1000; the default is one-half second (500 milliseconds) delay.

Load symbols when editing

When this option is checked, the IDDE loads debug symbols from the compiled executable or the DLL when the IDDE is in editing mode. This gives you access to the data definitions in the Data Window, as well as to line number information, while editing your source code. For this option to work properly, you must build your project with debug symbols enabled. Note that in editing mode some of your operations in editing mode might take longer when this option is on because IDDE has to load the debug symbols from your compiled project.

Warning

No changes that you have made to the source files since the last time you compiled your project are reflected in the debug symbols shown while you are editing. To update the debug symbols, you must rebuild your project.

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Debug application startup

Controls whether debugging starts at the beginning of a program or at the `WinMain()` or `main()` entry point.

If you check this option, the debugger automatically sets a fixed breakpoint at the main entry point and lets you trace through the application's startup code. If not, the debugger starts tracing from `WinMain()` or `main()` onward.

Automatic switch to debug workspace

When you check this option, the debugger automatically debugs the current project in the IDDE debugging workspace.

Automatic check of project dependencies

When you check this option, the debugger automatically checks the project dependencies in the current project.

Show local data on start debugging

When you check this option, the debugger automatically displays local data at the start of a debugging session. By default, the Data window shows no data.

Enable C++ class display

Specifies whether the debugger displays C++ types in the Data/Object window using the form *class::object*. When you do not check this option, the debugger does not display C++ class names in the Data/Object, Call, or Function windows.

Alternate class display

Reverses the order in which C++ information is displayed in the Data/Object window to the form *object::class*. This command is disabled unless you check the Enable C++ Class Display option.

Source search path

Specifies the search path for source files when debugging.

Working directory

Specifies the working directory for a debugging session.

Exceptions (32-bit IDDE only)

Options on this page let you control how the debugger responds to the operating system when an exception occurs. This capability helps you diagnose the cause of unforeseen, and possibly serious, errors.

Exceptions presented on this page are NT exceptions, which are part of the Structured Exception Handling mechanism of Win32. NT exceptions comprise both hardware exceptions (such as access violations, division by zero, or stack overflow) and software exceptions (explicitly initiated either by Win32 APIs—`HeapAlloc`, for instance—or by your own code). However, C++ exceptions are also accommodated on the Exceptions page. When you throw a C++ exception in a Win32 program, an NT exception is raised. The exception code of the NT exception is the same value, unique to Symantec C++, regardless of which C++ exception was thrown.

Note

For more information on Structured Exception Handling, see *Microsoft Win32 Programmer's Reference, Volume 2*.

You can specify whether or not the debugger should stop on a particular exception, or should stop only if you have not provided a handler for it. (Uses of these options are discussed below.) The Exceptions page is shown in Figure 23-3.

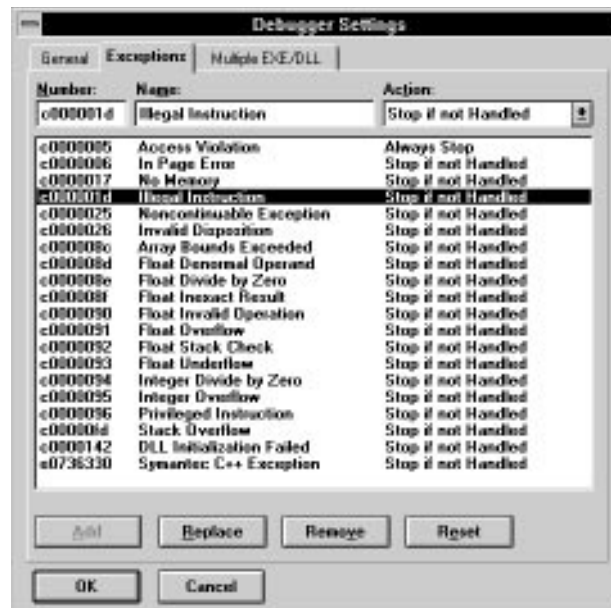


Figure 23-3 Exceptions page of the Debugger Settings dialog box

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Number: Contains an exception code—a DWORD that uniquely identifies an exception. Exception codes are displayed and entered in the Number field as eight-digit hexadecimal numbers. Symbolic constants for the exception codes of predefined NT exceptions can be found in `include\win32\winnt.h`, located beneath the directory in which you installed Symantec C++.

The layout of an exception code's 32 bits is summarized in a comment in the header file `include\win32\winerror.h`. If you define your own exceptions, your exception code should adhere to that format.

Name: Contains a descriptive string. No restrictions are placed on the contents of this field.

Action: This drop-down list box contains two choices: Stop if not Handled, and Always Stop. For both actions, the debugger stops before the operating system itself responds to the exception.

- Stop if not handled: The debugger stops only if no outstanding `__try/__except` or `__try/catch` block will handle this exception.
- Always stop: The debugger stops, whether or not the exception will be handled.

If you have written a handler for a particular exception, you can choose to always stop on that exception to determine the point at which it was raised. If an exception occurs that you have not anticipated and for which you have not written a handler, either Action will make the debugger stop. You can then diagnose the cause of the exception by examining values of variables and the call chain. Stop if not Handled can also be used to debug existing exception handlers. It assists you in diagnosing situations where an exception for which you have written a handler is being raised, but which none of your handlers is catching.

Add: Adds a new exception to the list contained in the main pane, as specified in the Number, Name, and Action fields. The Number field must contain a value not used by any exception already in the list.

Replace: Replaces information for the currently selected exception in the main pane with the contents of the Number, Name, and Action fields. This button is disabled if the Number field contains a

value different from the Number (exception code) of the selected exception.

Remove: Deletes the currently selected exception from the list in the main pane.

Reset: Undoes any changes to the built-in exception entries, without altering any added exceptions. If any built-in exception entries have been deleted, they are restored; all Actions and Names for built-in exception entries are reset.

Multiple EXE/DLL debugging

Options on this page (Figure 23-4) allow you to specify how to debug a project with multiple executables or dynamic link libraries.



Figure 23-4 Multiple EXE/DLL page of the Debugger Settings dialog box

Single executable: Debugs only the executable file. Does not debug DLLs called by the executable.

All loading EXE/DLLs: Debugs the executable file and all DLLs or EXEs called or spawned by the executable, including DLLs loaded at run-time via explicit calls to the LoadLibrary API.

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Specific EXE/DLLs: Debugs the executable file and specific DLLs or EXEs. Select those you want in the Specify Libraries and/or Modules to Debug portion of the dialog box (enabled only when this radio button is selected).

Calling program: For a DLL project, this textbox lets you specify the application that calls the DLL.

Debug Toolbox Icons

The Debug toolbox contains icons that correspond to the commands on the IDDE's **Debug** menu. Figure 23-5 shows the command that each icon invokes. For information on how to use these commands, see the previous section.

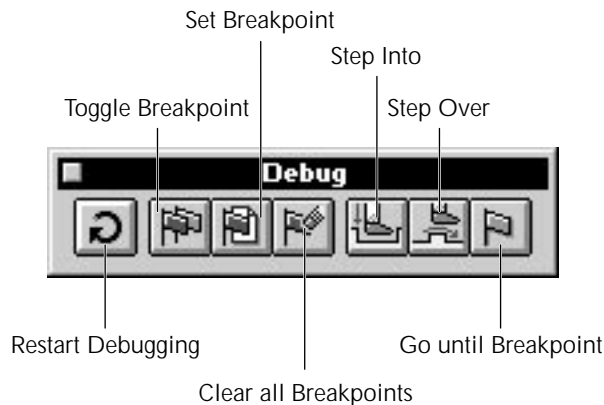


Figure 23-5 Debug toolbox icons

Working with Breakpoints

This section explains how to set and use breakpoints with the Symantec C++ debuggers. The debuggers support three types of breakpoints:

- Unconditional
- Conditional
- Delayed

Note

Breakpoints persist across debugging sessions; the debuggers automatically save them to and restore them from project configuration files.

Unconditional breakpoints

An unconditional breakpoint causes the debugger to stop execution of the program when the breakpoint is encountered.

You set unconditional breakpoints using the **Set Breakpoint** or the **Set/Clear Breakpoint** command (F9) in the Source, Assembly, Function, Data/Object, or Breakpoint windows (as well as in the Spy window when debugging a Windows application). After setting an unconditional breakpoint, choose the **Go until Breakpoint** command from the IDDE's **Debug** menu to execute your program until it reaches the breakpoint. When the breakpoint is reached, the program halts and returns control to the debugger.

Note

While in debugging mode, you can also set an unconditional breakpoint by double-clicking in the left margin of the Source window at the line where you want execution to stop.

Conditional and delayed breakpoints

Conditional breakpoints let the debugger:

- Stop the execution of the program only when a specified condition evaluates to `TRUE`
- Stop the execution of the program only when it encounters a breakpoint a specified number of times (this is a delayed breakpoint)
- Evaluate an expression at a breakpoint
- Add code to the program without recompiling

You can set these kinds of breakpoints using the **Set Conditional Breakpoint** command in the Source, Assembly, Function, or

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Breakpoint windows. After you execute this command, the **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box shown in Figure 23-6 is displayed.

Note

When you choose **Set Conditional Breakpoint** in the Breakpoint window, the **Expression** dialog box is displayed first. Enter the address or procedure name (for example) where you want to set the breakpoint. The **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box is then displayed to allow you to specify the kind of breakpoint to set.

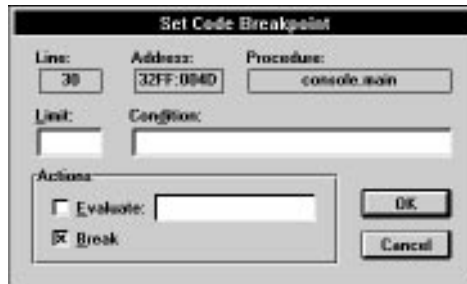


Figure 23-6 Set Code Breakpoint dialog box

The debugger automatically sets the Line, Address, and Procedure fields, based on the location of the breakpoint.

Limit: Use this field to reach the breakpoint a specified number of times before the debugger stops program execution. This sets a delayed breakpoint.

Condition: Use this field when you want an expression to be evaluated every time execution of the program reaches this breakpoint. If the expression evaluates to **TRUE** (nonzero), the debugger performs the action(s) specified in the Actions group. In the Condition field, enter the expression to be evaluated.

Evaluate: Check this option if you want the debugger to evaluate the next field's expression whenever the program reaches this breakpoint. If you use the Condition field, a breakpoint is triggered only if the Condition evaluates to **TRUE**.

This field allows you to insert into your code a statement that you

had neglected to include, or to test (in the debugger) that a modification works before editing, compiling, and linking.

Note

Please refer to Appendix A, “Expression Evaluation,” for more information about expressions.

Break: Check this option if you want the debugger to stop execution of the program whenever the program reaches this breakpoint. If you use the Condition field, the debugger stops execution on reaching this breakpoint only if the Condition evaluates to `TRUE`.

Examples of conditional breakpoints

The following are examples of conditional breakpoints:

Example 1

To execute your program to a point at which a certain condition is met—such as stopping the execution at this breakpoint only if the value of `i+j` is greater than 2000—execute a Set Conditional Breakpoint command. Specify the expression `i+j>2000` in the Condition field.

The debugger executes your program and evaluates the condition every time it executes the line on which the breakpoint is set. If the condition specified does not evaluate to `TRUE`, the debugger continues to execute your program. As soon as the value of `i+j` exceeds 2000 when this line is executed, the debugger stops executing the program and regains control.

Example 2

You omitted a statement from a line in which you should have called the function `AddRes` from the module `Results` with the parameter `i` as defined in the current function. You can use a conditional breakpoint to direct the debugger to evaluate this call whenever it encounters the breakpoint, and to do this before this line is executed and without stopping execution.

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Set a conditional breakpoint on the line and specify the Evaluate option, as shown in Figure 23-7.



Figure 23-7 Setting a breakpoint in your code

Every time the debugger reaches this line and $i+j > 2000$ is TRUE, it calls `RESULTS.AddRes(i)`. However, it does not stop executing your program because you did not check the Break check box.

For information on breakpoint and watchpoint commands in windows, see “The Command Window,” in Chapter 24, “Commands Available in Debugging Mode.”

Working with Watchpoints

Watchpoints are vital to debugging. A watchpoint stops program execution while the debugger either writes to or reads from a location in memory. A variable or location in memory is often improperly overwritten, causing the program to crash. Use watchpoints to find these kinds of errors.

You can set watchpoints using the debugger. First, highlight either a variable in the Data/Object window or a memory location in the Memory window, then execute the **Set Watchpoint** command in that window’s **Watch** menu. You need not specify an address for the watchpoint. The debugger sets the watchpoint on the address of the highlighted variable or on the highlighted location in memory.

Symantec C++ uses the debugging capabilities of the 80386 and higher microprocessors to provide full-speed execution of watchpoints. These microprocessors relieve the debugger of the need to check for the use of watchpoint locations when certain instructions or functions are executed. Watchpoints implemented with hardware assistance are called hardware watchpoints, in contrast to the slower software watchpoints that debuggers must implement in the absence of hardware support.

Setting watchpoints

When you set a watchpoint, the **Set Watchpoint** dialog box, shown in Figure 23-8, prompts you for information. This dialog box displays the address of the watchpoint and the size of the watched area in bytes. It lets you set the type of access mode on which the watchpoint should break. You can set the watchpoint to break on read access, write access, or both.



Figure 23-8 Set Watchpoint dialog box

You can set up to four 1-byte watchpoints. You can also set four 2-byte watchpoints if all the addresses in memory for which the watchpoints are set are word aligned.

Use watchpoints on local variables with caution

If you set a watchpoint on a stack location such as a local variable, the debugger displays a warning message on the status line:

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Warning: Setting a watchpoint on stack  
memory
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You should clear any watchpoint set on a local variable before the function to which it is local returns. If you do not, Windows itself can subsequently access the location, thus triggering the watchpoint and possibly causing Windows to crash.

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This chapter describes the commands available in debug windows. The IDDE has several windows dedicated to debugging, each with a different view of a program and a specific set of commands for manipulating or examining the program during a debugging session.

The descriptions of the debug windows and their menu commands follow, in alphabetical order. Each window's commands are discussed in the order in which they are listed in the menu bar.

Debug Windows and Commands

Using the debug windows, the Symantec C++ debugger gives you up to 18 different kinds of views into a program's state at run-time. You open these windows from the Views toolbox (see Chapter 2, "Introducing the IDDE").

Because many of the commands associated with these views are applicable only while a specific window is active, each debug window has its own menu, located below the window's title bar.

A window's commands are available only while that window is active. For example, because you would not set a breakpoint when using the Call window, no breakpoint commands appear among the Call window's menus. Because setting breakpoints is a typical source-level operation, several breakpoint commands are available when the Source window is active.

Drag and drop

One of the IDDE's unique features is the ability to drag and drop updated information between debug windows, saving you the trouble of choosing menu commands. This chapter covers all the valid drag-and-drop operations among the IDDE's debug windows.

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Accelerator keys

You can also execute most debug window commands through an accelerator key combination (a function key or a Control key combination). For example, you can choose the **Start/Restart Debugging** command by pressing F4. A command's description provides the accelerator key combination (if any) that invokes it.

The Assembly Window

The Assembly window, shown in Figure 24-1, displays the disassembled instructions of your program at a selected memory location. The Assembly window's menus (**View**, **Bpt**, and **Others**) let you set and clear assembly-level breakpoints, set the disassembly address, and determine the amount of symbolic information to display.

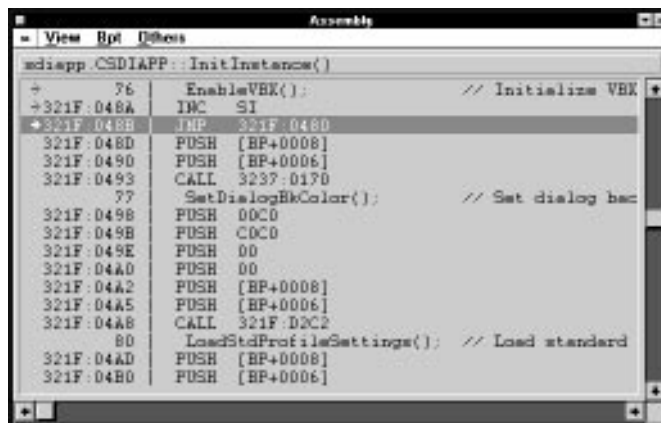


Figure 24-1 Assembly window

The header line in the Assembly window (below the menu bar) displays the module and function for the currently highlighted assembly instruction. The first column of information in the window area shows code addresses of the assembly instructions. If you choose the **Source** command from the **View** menu to enable the interleaved display of C++ source code, this column also shows the line numbers of source-level statements.

If you execute the **Step Into** (F8) or **Step Over** (F10) commands from the IDDE's **Debug** menu while the Assembly window is active, the debugger steps at the assembly level as opposed to at the source level. For more information on controlling the execution of the debugged program, refer to Chapter 23, "Controlling and Configuring the Debugger."

By default, the disassembly location is set to the address of the next statement to be executed. However, by using the **Set Disassembly Address** command in the **Others** menu, you can select another address to disassemble.

The arrow, located to the left of the code address, indicates where execution has currently stopped.

When **Opcodes** is checked in the **View** menu, the first column contains source code addresses. The second column displays source-level information and/or assembly instructions. The last column displays opcodes for each assembly instruction if **Source** is checked in the **View** menu.

The Assembly window has three menus (shown in Table 24-1) in the debuggers: **View**, **Bpt**, and **Others**.

Table 24-1 Assembly window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
View	Symbols	none
	Source	none
	Opcodes	none
Bpt	Set/Clear Breakpoint	Ctrl+S/Ctrl+F9
	Set Conditional Breakpoint	Ctrl+B
	Clear All Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
Others	Set Disassembly Address	Ctrl+A
	Jump To Line	Ctrl+J

The menu items in the Assembly window are described next.

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View menu

This menu sets the display modes of the Assembly window. The Assembly window displays assembly language code mixed with symbols and source, as well as opcodes. A checkmark indicates the current display mode.

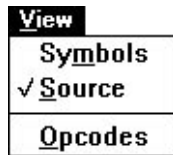


Figure 24-2 Assembly window View menu

Symbols	Enables disassembled instructions mixed with symbolic information such as variable names, function calls, and function entry points.
Source	Enables disassembled instructions mixed with the corresponding source code (if debugging information is available for the disassembled module).
Opcodes	Toggles the display of assembly instruction opcodes.

Bpt menu

The **Bpt** Menu commands set and clear breakpoints at the assembly language level in the program. See the section “Working with Breakpoints,” in Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger,” for information on how to use breakpoints.

Set/Clear Breakpoint	Sets an unconditional breakpoint at the selected assembly line. The next time a Go command is executed (except the Go until End command), execution of the program stops when it reaches this line. If a breakpoint is already set on the selected assembly line, this command clears that breakpoint.
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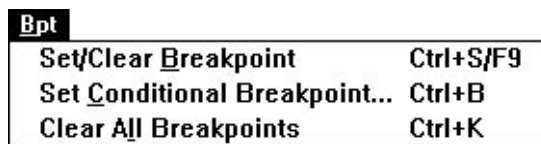


Figure 24-3 Assembly window Bpt menu



Note

To set a breakpoint, you can drag and drop from the Assembly window to the Breakpoint window. The presence of a breakpoint is indicated by a solid black diamond to the left of the instruction's address. You can move the breakpoint to a different line by dragging the black diamond to a different line. Drop the diamond outside the window to clear the breakpoint.

Set Conditional Breakpoint

Opens the **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box. You use this dialog box to set a conditional breakpoint at the selected assembly line.

Clear All Breakpoints

Clears all breakpoints set anywhere in the program.

Others menu

Using the **Others** menu, you can set a particular disassembly location and change the execution location.



Figure 24-4 Assembly window Others menu

Set Disassembly Address

Sets the disassembly address. When this command is executed, the debugger prompts you to enter an address. In the dialog box, enter a hexadecimal address conforming to the language in use for the expression evaluator. (See Appendix A, "Expression Evaluation.")

For *segment: offset* addressing, use the following format:

`0×nnnn: 0×nnnn`

where *nnnn* is a 4-digit hexadecimal number. You may omit the segment address (and the colon) to specify an address in the same segment as the one currently displayed. If you are running in the 32-bit flat memory model, specify the address in the following form:

`0×nnnnnnnn`

where *nnnnnnnn* is an 8-digit hexadecimal number.

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Jump to Line

Changes the execution location of the current thread to the selected assembly line. (The execution location, also known as the instruction pointer, is stored in the CS:IP or EIP registers.) To execute the **Jump To Line** command, select the assembly line where you want execution to resume, then press Ctrl+J.

The **Jump to Line** command simulates a jump instruction, skipping sections of code without executing them. When stepping through the program, it continues executing from the new location.

Pop-up menu

You can access the Assembly window pop-up menu by pressing the right mouse button anywhere in the window. The pop-up menu provides quick access to three commands: **Set/Clear Breakpoint**, **Set Conditional Breakpoint**, and **Jump to Line**. These commands are described above.

S et/Clear B reakpoint	Ctrl+S/F9
S et C onditional Breakpoint...	Ctrl+B
J ump To Line	Ctrl+J

Figure 24-5 Assembly window pop-up menu

The Breakpoint Window

The Breakpoint window, shown in Figure 24-6, displays status information about all breakpoints set in the program. Breakpoint window commands show the source location of a breakpoint and clear, set, enable, or disable breakpoints.

When a breakpoint in the Source, Assembly, or Spy windows is set, cleared, or triggered, the status of the breakpoint is displayed in this window.

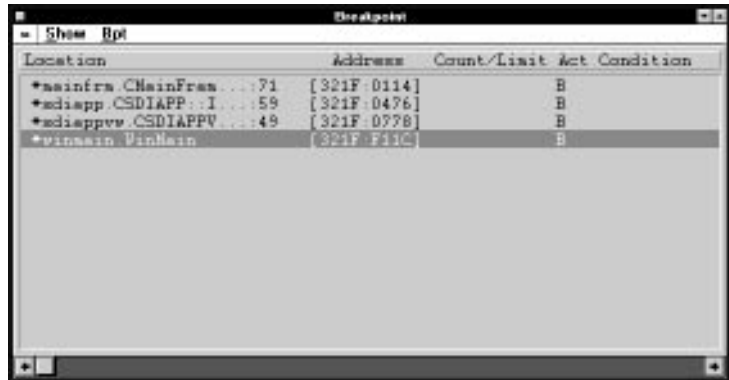


Figure 24-6 Breakpoint window

The Breakpoint window lists all breakpoints currently defined in the program. You can view the different parameters of any breakpoint and enable or disable the currently defined breakpoint.

The Breakpoint window displays the following information for every line: Location, Address, Count/Limit, Act, Condition, and Action Expr.

Location: Gives the name of the module in which the breakpoint is set, followed by the function name and the line number in the module.

Address: Provides the code address of the breakpoint setting.

Count/Limit: Displays the number of times the breakpoint is triggered. If you specify a break Condition, the count is the number of times the breakpoint has been reached with the specified expression evaluating to TRUE. The limit is the number of times the breakpoint must be reached for it to be triggered. This field is displayed only if you have specified a limit.

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Act: Corresponds to the Action field in the **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box. It can contain either or both of the characters B or E, or nothing. If B is present, execution breaks when it reaches this breakpoint location. (If a break condition is specified, execution breaks only if the Condition expression evaluates to `TRUE` when the location is reached.) If E is present, the Action Expr. field (see below) is evaluated every time the breakpoint is reached.

Condition: Shows the expression entered for a conditional breakpoint. This expression is evaluated every time execution reaches this breakpoint location. If the expression evaluates to `TRUE` and the Action field contains B, execution stops.

Action Expr.: The expression entered for a conditional breakpoint to be evaluated at each breakpoint hit. If you specify a Condition, the action expression is evaluated only if the Condition expression evaluates to `TRUE`. This expression is evaluated every time the execution reaches this breakpoint location if the Action field contains E. Evaluation does not stop execution of the program unless the Action field also contains B.

You can set a breakpoint on any program statement in the Source window or on any assembly instruction in the Assembly window, with no limit to the number of breakpoints set.

The Breakpoint window has two menus, as shown in Table 24-2: **Show** and **Bpt**.

Table 24-2 Breakpoint window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Show	Source	Ctrl+S
	Assembly	Ctrl+A
Bpt	Set Breakpoint	F9
	Set Conditional Breakpoint	Ctrl+B
	Clear Breakpoint	Ctrl+C
	Clear All Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
	Enable Breakpoint	Ctrl+E
	Disable Breakpoint	Ctrl+D

The Breakpoint window menus are described next.



Show menu

The **Show** menu commands show the Source and Assembly windows, positioned at the selected breakpoint.

Show	
<u>S</u> ource	Ctrl+S
<u>A</u> ssembly	Ctrl+A

Figure 24-7 Breakpoint window Show menu

Source

Opens the Source window if it is not already open, makes it the active window, and positions its contents to display the selected breakpoint. Double-clicking on a source-code breakpoint in the Breakpoint window or dragging and dropping from the Breakpoint window to the Source window also executes this command.

Assembly

Updates the Assembly window, if it is open, to display the assembly location of the selected breakpoint. Dragging and dropping from the Breakpoint window to the Assembly window also executes this command.

Bpt menu

Bpt menu commands set breakpoints, clear individual breakpoints or all breakpoints, and enable and disable breakpoints.

Bpt	
<u>S</u> et Breakpoint...	F9
<u>S</u> et Conditional <u>B</u> reakpoint...	Ctrl+B
<u>C</u> lear Breakpoint	Ctrl+C
<u>C</u> lear <u>A</u> ll Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
<u>E</u> nable Breakpoint	Ctrl+E
<u>D</u> isable Breakpoint	Ctrl+D

Figure 24-8 Breakpoint window Bpt menu

Set Breakpoint

Displays an **Expression** dialog box. To set an unconditional breakpoint, type the address and press Enter. You also can enter a symbolic name, such as the name of a procedure. The new breakpoint is added to the Breakpoint window. After executing any **Go** command (except the **Go until End** command), execution of the program stops when it reaches this line.

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Set Conditional Breakpoint	Displays an Expression dialog box. To set a conditional breakpoint, type the address or a procedure name and press Enter. The debugger displays the Set Code Breakpoint dialog box. In this dialog box, you specify the condition of the breakpoint.
Clear Breakpoint	Clears the selected breakpoint.
Clear All Breakpoints	Clears all breakpoints set in the program.
Enable Breakpoint	Enables the selected breakpoint (if currently disabled).
Disable Breakpoint	Disables the selected breakpoint (if currently enabled). Use this command to temporarily disable a breakpoint that you can later enable without having to set it again.

Pop-up Menu

The Breakpoint window pop-up menu allows you to access frequently used commands quickly. You can bring up the pop-up menu by pressing the right mouse button anywhere in the Breakpoint window. The five commands in the pop-up menu appear in other Breakpoint window menus and are described in detail in the preceding sections.

Show <u>S</u>ource	Ctrl+S
Show <u>A</u>ssembly	Ctrl+A
<u>C</u>lear Breakpoint	Ctrl+C
<u>E</u>nable Breakpoint	Ctrl+E
<u>D</u>isable Breakpoint	Ctrl+D

Figure 24-9 Breakpoint window pop-menu

The Call Window

The Call window, shown in Figure 24-10, lists the function calls a program has made since it began running. The entries in this list, often referred to as the call chain, are displayed in reverse chronological order, from the last (most recent) call to the first (initial) call.

Each entry lists the name of the function called, followed by the name of the module containing that function.

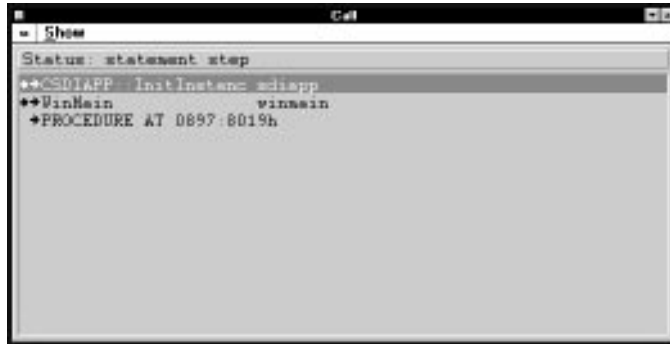


Figure 24-10 Call window

Use the Call window to display:

- The source-level and assembly-level execution location of any function
- The local data of any function in the call chain

If no function calls have been made or all function calls have returned, the Call window displays one of the two following status messages:

No call chain (loading)

No call chain (terminating)

If the call chain is invalid, the Call window displays the following message:

No call chain (error)

If no debugging information is available for a function in the call chain, its entry in the Call window is displayed as:

PROCEDURE AT *segment:offset*

where *segment:offset* is the address of the function called. In the 32-bit flat memory model, addresses are displayed as 8-digit hexadecimal numbers rather than in *segment:offset* format.

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If no local symbols are available, the address is displayed as:

Unknown Procedure

The Call window's local **Show** menu is shown in Table 24-3.

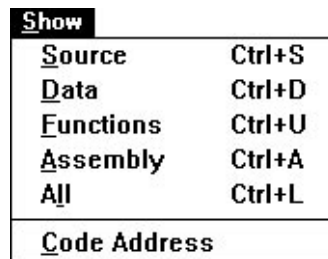
Table 24-3 Show Menu commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Show	Source	Ctrl+S
	Data	Ctrl+D
	Functions	Ctrl+U
	Assembly	Ctrl+A
	All	Ctrl+L
	Code Address	none

The menu items in the Call window are described in the following section.

Show menu

Show menu commands update the position and information displayed in the Source, Data, and Assembly windows. Use these commands to view local data and the source- or assembly-level execution position of the selected function in the Call window.



Show	
<u>S</u> ource	Ctrl+S
<u>D</u> ata	Ctrl+D
<u>F</u> unctions	Ctrl+U
<u>A</u> ssembly	Ctrl+A
<u>A</u> ll	Ctrl+L
<u>C</u> ode Address	

Figure 24-11 Call window Show menu

Source

Opens the Source window (if not already open), makes it the active window, and updates it to show the source-level location at which the selected function is executing. Dragging and dropping from the Call window to the Source window or double-clicking on the line in the Call window also executes this command.

Data Updates the Data/Object window to show the local data and variable information of the selected function. Dragging and dropping from the Call window to the Data/Object window also executes this command.

Functions Updates the Function window to show the current entry in the call chain.

Note

Dragging and dropping from the Call window to the Function window shows all functions in the module in which the selected entry in the Call window resides.

Assembly Updates the Assembly window to show the assembly-level location at which the selected function is executing. Dragging and dropping from the Call window to the Assembly window also executes this command.

All Updates the Source, Data, and Assembly windows. You also can double-click on a call chain entry to execute this command.

Code Address Displays the code address of the selected function in a message box.

Note

Dragging and dropping from the Call window to the Memory window displays memory contents starting at the instruction pointer address of the selected entry in the Call window.

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Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu in the Call window has the same commands as the Call window's **Show** menu (see previous section). To access the pop-up menu, press the right mouse button anywhere in the Call window.

Show <u>S</u> ource	Ctrl+S
Show <u>D</u> ata	Ctrl+D
Show <u>F</u> unctions	Ctrl+U
Show <u>A</u> ssembly	Ctrl+A
Show <u>A</u> ll	Ctrl+L
Show <u>C</u> ode Address	

Figure 24-12 Pop-up menu for Call window

The Command Window

The Command window, shown in Figure 24-13, provides a CodeView-like command-line interface to the debuggers. To pass a command to the debugger from the Command window, type one of the CodeView commands or functions in Table 24-4 at the prompt in the Command window.

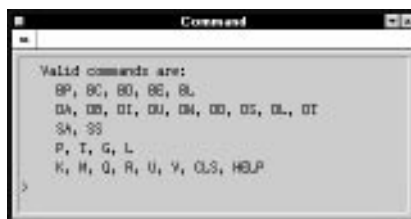


Figure 24-13 Command window, showing its response to the help command

To see a list of the supported commands, type `help` at a Command window prompt and press Enter.



Note

The Command window must be the active window for the debugger to accept commands typed into it.

Table 24-4 Command window commands

Commands and Function Keys	Action
BC *	Clears all breakpoints set in the program
BD [<i>number</i>]	Disables the specified breakpoint (numbering of breakpoints starts at 1)
BE [<i>number</i>]	Enables the specified breakpoint (numbering of breakpoints starts at 1)
BL	Opens the Breakpoint window
BP [. [<i>line</i>]] [<i>address</i>]	Sets an unconditional breakpoint on the specified source line or on the specified address given in the format appropriate to the memory model
CLS	Clears the command window screen
DA [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window to <i>address</i> (displays in ASCII)
DB [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in bytes)
DD [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in double words)
DI [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in integers)
DL [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in long real numbers)
DS [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in short real numbers)

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Table 24-4 Command window commands (*Continued*)

Commands and Function Keys	Action
DT [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in 10-byte real numbers)
DU [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in unsigned integers)
DW [<i>address</i>]	Opens the Memory window (displays in words)
G	Executes a Go until Breakpoint command
HELP	Displays a list of supported commands and functions
K	Opens the Call window
L	Restarts the program being debugged
M	Opens the Memory window
P	Executes a Step Over command
Q	Closes the Command Line window
R	Opens the Register window
SA	Opens the Assembly window
SS	Opens the Source window
T	Executes a Step Into command
U[<i>address</i>]	Opens the Assembly window to the specified address
V. [<i>line_number</i>]	Updates the Source window to the specified line number
F2	Opens the Register window

Table 24-4 Command window commands (*Continued*)

Commands and Function Keys	Action
F3	Switches between the Source and Assembly windows
F5	Executes a Go Until Breakpoint command
F7	Executes a Find Next command
F8	Executes a Step Into command
F9	Sets or clears a breakpoint
F10	Executes a Step Over command

The Console Window

The Console window displays the output of a text-mode program that is being debugged. This is not a debugger window but rather an independent window under the control of the program.

The Console window looks and behaves much like a DOS Window. It cannot be closed during program execution; choose **Stop Debugging** to terminate the application.

In the debugger, the IDDE's Flip Screen option affects the Console window. (This option is described in Chapter 23, "Controlling and Configuring the Debugger.") When the debugger executes the text-mode program, the output is displayed in the foreground by default. Choosing Flip Screen allows you to control whether or not the debugger displays the Console window while it executes your program.

Note

Do not turn off the Flip Screen option when working in text mode unless the program you are working with has no output.

The Console window has no local menus.

The Data/Object Window

The Data/Object window, shown in Figure 24-14, displays the local variables, global (including static) variables, and objects in the program. The header line indicates the function or module for the local or global variables that are displayed. Each line in the Data/Object window shows a different variable (or element of a variable), together with its name, value, and type.

This view makes it easy to examine the elements of structures and arrays, as well as the contents of pointers and sets. Use the Data/Object window to set watchpoints on data or to modify data. You can view a graphical representation of any data structure using the Graphic Data window, described later in this chapter.

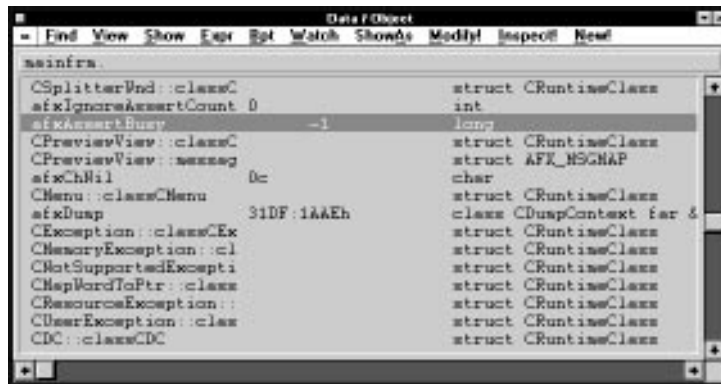


Figure 24-14 Data/Object window

The Module and Call windows can update the Data/Object window to display global and local data, respectively. After the variable information is displayed in the Data/Object window, you can examine and modify it.

The Data/Object window supports the display of C++ data type names either in the form *member::class* or in the form *class::member*. To control how these data type names are displayed, use the Alternate Class Display option in the **Debugger Settings** dialog box described in Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger.”



If you didn't select a module or function to show data for, the Data/Object window displays the message:

No data context selected

If the debugger attempts to show local data for a function that does not have any local data, the Data/Object window displays the global data of the module the function resides in. If there is no local or global data available to view, the Data/Object window displays the message:

No global data

Before execution has started or after it has terminated, the Data/Object window displays the message:

No local data (no call chain)

Table 24-5 shows the Data/Object window commands.

Table 24-5 Data/Object window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Find	In Current Scope	none
	In All Modules	Ctrl+F
	Next	F3
View	Child/Contents	Ctrl+C
	Parent	Ctrl+P
	Right (Next Element)	Ctrl+R
	Left (Prev. Element)	Ctrl+L
	Specific Index	Ctrl+I
	Variable Level	Ctrl+V
	Local/Global Data	Ctrl+X
	Methods in Class	none
Show	Graphic Data Structure	Ctrl+G
	Memory	Ctrl+E
	Source of Method	none
	Address	Ctrl+A
Expr	Evaluate Expression	none
	Convert Decimal to Hex	none
	Convert Hex to Decimal	none
Bpt	Set/Clear Breakpoint on Method	F9
	Set Conditional Breakpoint on Method	Ctrl+B
	Clear All Breakpoints	none
Watch	Set Watchpoint	Ctrl+W

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Table 24-5 Data/Object window commands (*Continued*)

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
ShowAs	Clear Watchpoint	none
	Clear All Watchpoints	Ctrl+K
	Show as Original Type	none
	Show Value in Hex	Ctrl+H
	Show Value with Type	Ctrl+T
	Show Pointer as Array	none
	Examine String Pointer	Ctrl+S
Modify	Show Char Ptrs as Strings	none
		N/A
	Inspect!	N/A
	New!	N/A

The menu items in the Data/Object window are described below.

Find menu

Find menu commands locate variables in the current scope and in all modules.

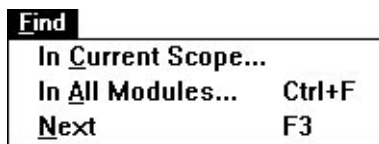


Figure 24-15 Data/Object window Find menu

In Current Scope

Displays a dialog box that allows you to enter the name of the variable to find. Enter the name of the variable (or field) for which you want to search, and press Enter. The standard wildcards (* and ?) are supported in the name specification; case is significant. The debugger searches in the current scope for the variable and selects the line with that variable in the Data/Object window. If there is more than one local variable with the same name, you can continue the search using **Next**.

In All Modules

Displays a dialog box that allows you to enter the name of the variable to find. Enter the name of the global variable (or field) you want to search for and press Enter. The standard wildcards (* and ?) are supported in the name specification; case is significant. The debugger searches all the modules for the variable and selects that line in the Data/Object window. If there is more than one global variable with the same name, continue the search using **Next**.

Next

Repeats the last search executed using a **Find** command.

View menu

Commands in the **View** menu let you navigate within data structures and arrays, toggle between displaying local and global data, and toggle the inclusion of methods in the display.

View	
C hild/Contents	Ctrl+C
P arent	Ctrl+P
R ight (Next element)	Ctrl+R
L eft (Prev. element)	Ctrl+L
S pecific I ndex...	Ctrl+I
V ariable Level	Ctrl+V
L ocal/Global D ata	Ctrl+X
M ethods in Class	

Figure 24-16 Data/Object window View menu

Child/Contents

Displays the next level of the data structure beneath the selected data structure, allowing you to navigate down through arrays, structures, and pointers to view their elements. You may also double-click on a data item to execute the **Child/Contents** command on it. This command operates in the following manner:

- If the selected item is an array, the Data/Object window displays the list of elements in the array, one element per line. The name of each element is its index value in the array. Examine and modify an array element just as you would any other variable.
- If the selected item is an instance of a class, the Data/Object window displays its data members and their values.
- If the selected item is a record or structure, the Data/Object window displays the names and values of the structure elements.
- If the selected item is a pointer, the Data/Object window displays the object it points to.

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- If the selected item is a function, module, or method, the Data/Object window displays the message:

`This data is not structured`

- If the selected item is a nested block, the Data/Object window displays the variables declared in the nested local scope.

Note

For faster compilation, Symantec C++ can optionally compile C++ modules without class debugging information. However, you cannot view objects (instances of classes) or structures in such modules unless you recompile with class debugging information.

Parent

Displays the parent data structure of the current data structure. This command lets you move up a level in the data structure you previously moved down in with the **Child/Contents** command. When the **Parent** command is executed, the Data/Object window displays the structure one level up from the current data structure.

Right (Next Element)

Displays the next index of the current array. If you use the **Child/Contents** command to view the elements of an array, use the **Right (Next Element)** command to quickly select the next index in the array.

Left (Prev. Element)

Displays the previous index of the current array. If you used the **Child/Contents** command to view the elements of an array, use this command to quickly select the previous index in the array.

Specific Index

Specifies a particular index to view in the array. If you used the **Child/Contents** command to view the elements of an array, this command lets you quickly view the contents of a specific index in the array.

When this command is executed, the debugger prompts you to enter an expression to be evaluated. The result of the evaluation becomes the index of the newly displayed or selected array element.



Note

Use any one of the commands **Right (Next Element)**, **Left (Prev. Element)**, or **Specific Index** when you are viewing the fields of an array element. The Data/Object window displays the fields of the array with the new index.

For example, if there is an array of records and the record fields of the first element of the array are displayed, you can use the **Right (Next Element)** command to directly view the record fields of the second element of the array. This is faster than executing the **Parent** command, changing the selection to the next index, and executing the **Child/Contents** command.

Variable Level

Returns to the top nesting level (the variable level) of the data display. Use this command if you chose the **Child/Contents** command to descend into a data structure and want to return to the top variable level without repeatedly using the **Parent** command.

Local/Global Data

Toggles the data view between the current function's local variables and the global variables of the current module. The command toggles between the local data of a function and the global data of the module that contains the function.

Methods in Class

Toggles on and off the option to view the methods in C++ objects. Use this command if you don't want to view methods mixed with data items.

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Show menu

The **Show** menu is used to update the Graphic Data, Memory, and Source windows to reflect the selected item in the Data/Object window. It also is used to display the location—an address or a CPU register—of the currently selected item.

Show	
<u>G</u> raphic Data Structure	Ctrl+G
<u>M</u> emory	Ctrl+E
<u>S</u> ource of Method	
<u>A</u> ddress	Ctrl+A

Figure 24-17 Data/Object window Show menu

Graphic Data Structure Select this menu item to display a graphic data representation of the selected variable. A drawing of the selected data structure is displayed in the Graphic Data window. This command provides a visual overview of your structure, in addition to the data browsing capabilities provided by the Data/Object window. For information about the Graphic Data display, see the section “The Graphic Data Window,” later in this chapter.

Dragging and dropping from the Data/Object window to the Graphic Data window also executes this command.

Note

The **Graphic Data Structure** command is disabled if there are not enough Windows resources available to generate a view for the Graphic Data window.

Memory Updates the Memory window to display the memory location of the variable selected in the Data/Object window. Dragging and dropping from the Data/Object window to the Memory window also executes this command.

Source of Method Updates the Source window to the location of the code for the method highlighted in the Data/Object window.

Address Displays the memory location of the selected variable at the left of the menu bar. If the variable is a register variable, this command displays the register(s) it is contained in on the status line.



Expr menu

Commands in the **Expr** menu let you evaluate expressions, change the value of a variable, and convert values between decimal and hexadecimal.

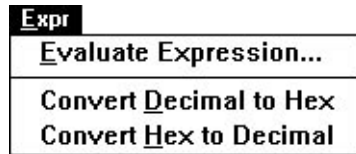


Figure 24-18 Data/Object window Expr menu

Evaluate Expression

Opens an **Expression** dialog box. In the text field, enter the expression you want to evaluate. Use this command to modify a variable.

See Appendix A, “Expression Evaluation,” for more information on entering and evaluating expressions.

Convert Decimal to Hex

Converts a decimal value to hexadecimal and displays the result on the status line.

Convert Hex to Decimal

Converts a hexadecimal value to decimal, and displays the result on the status line.

Bpt menu

The **Bpt** menu contains commands to set and clear breakpoints on methods in the Data/Object window. Refer to Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger,” for details on the types of breakpoints that can be set.

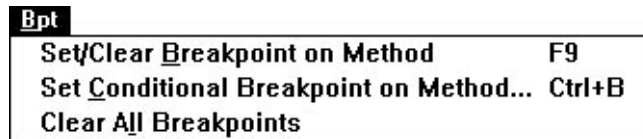


Figure 24-19 Data/Object window Bpt menu

Set/Clear Breakpoint on Method

Sets a breakpoint on the method currently selected in the Data/Object window or clears a breakpoint that is currently set in the selected method. Dragging and dropping from the Data/Object window to the Breakpoint window also executes this command.

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Set Conditional Breakpoint on Method

Sets a conditional breakpoint in the method currently highlighted in the Data/Object window.

Clear All Breakpoints

Clears all breakpoints in the program.

Watch menu

Commands in the **Watch** menu are used to control data watchpoints in the program. When a watchpoint is set on a variable, a change in the variable's value or the implementation of a read access to the variable causes the program to stop near the point at which the variable was accessed. This feature helps you locate data modifications or accesses that may be incorrect. Refer to the section "Working with Watchpoints," in Chapter 23, "Controlling and Configuring the Debugger," for more information about watchpoints.



Figure 24-20 Data/Object window Watch menu

Set Watchpoint

Sets a data watchpoint on the selected variable. The debugger displays a **Set Watchpoint** dialog box. This dialog box allows you to choose whether to trigger the watchpoint on a read access or on a write access. When executing a **Go** command, the debugger stops execution of the program as soon as the program accesses the specified variable.

Dragging and dropping from the Data/Object window to the Watchpoint window also executes this command.

Clear Watchpoint

Clears a watchpoint set on a selected variable. This command reverses the effect of the **Set Watchpoint** command.

Clear All Watchpoints

Clear all watchpoints set in the program.



ShowAs Menu

ShowAs menu commands let you change the data type that a variable is displayed as.

ShowAs	
Show as <u>O</u> riginal Type	
Show Value in <u>H</u> ex	Ctrl+H
Show Value with <u>T</u> ype...	Ctrl+T
Show <u>P</u> ointer as Array	
Examine <u>S</u> tring Pointer	Ctrl+S
✓ Show <u>C</u> har Ptrs as Strings	

Figure 24-21 Data/Object window ShowAs menu

Show as Original Type	Displays a variable using its actual type after it has been typecast to another type. Executing Show Value in Hex on an already cast variable has the same effect.
Show Value in Hex	Toggles the view between the originally declared type of the variable and its hexadecimal display.
Show Value with Type	Changes a variable from its original type to another named type.

Note

The / symbol to the left of the variable name indicates that the variable is cast to a different type.

When executing **Show Value with Type**, the debugger prompts you to enter the type name. If the type entered is not a predefined type, the debugger prompts you to enter the module in which that type is defined. The selected variable is then cast to that type. To reset the variable to its original type, choose **Show as Original Type**.

Show Pointer as Array	Displays the data pointed to as an array. This command allows you to browse dynamically allocated arrays by displaying the data pointed to as an array.
Examine String Pointer	Displays the string that the selected character pointer points to in a message box. To view the string, select the pointer and execute this command.

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Show Char Ptrs as Strings

Updates the Data/Object window to display the character strings to which character pointers point.

Modify!

Modifies the contents of the selected variable or field. Select the variable or field you want to modify in the Data/Object window, then execute this command. The debugger prompts you to enter an expression to modify the variable.

The expression must evaluate to a value of the same size as the variable, but not necessarily to the same type. Refer to Appendix A, "Expression Evaluation," for more information.

Inspect!

Creates a new line for the selected variable in the Inspector window. Dragging and dropping a variable from the Data/Object window to the Inspector window has the same effect.

New!

Creates a new, empty Data/Object window.

Pop-up menu

The Data/Object window pop-up menu provides quick access to frequently used menu choices in the Data/Object window local menu. The **View**, **Show**, **ShowAs**, **Breakpoint**, and **Watch** commands access submenus that have some of the commands available from the similarly named menus on the Data/Object window menu bar. The **Modify** and **Inspect** commands function the same way as do the similarly named commands in the local menu.

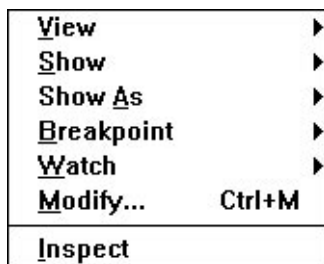


Figure 24-22 Pop-up menu for the Data/Object window

The Function Window

The Function window, shown in Figure 24-23, displays the functions in your program, the names of the modules in which they are defined, their addresses, and their memory model type (near or far—applicable only in 16-bit programs). Commands let you find functions and modules, set breakpoints on functions, and examine the local and global data of any function in the program.

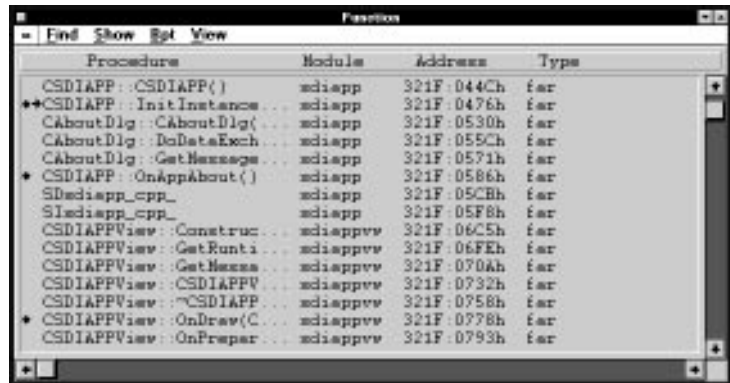


Figure 24-23 Function window

The Function window shows information for one function per line. The first column contains the breakpoint indicator. If a breakpoint has been set on or in the function, the first column contains a solid black diamond. If execution has stopped at a breakpoint in the function, the first column contains the outline of a diamond with a line through it.

The next column contains the execution indicator. If the program has executed into the function, the column contains a right arrow.

Next is the name of the function, followed by the name of the module in which the function is defined, the address of the function, and—if a 16-bit program is being debugged—the memory model type (near or far).

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The Function window has four local menus: **Find**, **Show**, **Bpt**, and **View**, listed in Table 24-6.

Table 24-6 Function window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Find	Function	Ctrl+F
	Module	Ctrl+M
	Next	F3
Show	Source	Ctrl+S
	Local Data	Ctrl+D
	Global Data	Ctrl+G
	Assembly	Ctrl+A
	All	Ctrl+L
Bpt	Set/Clear Breakpoint	F9
	Set Conditional Breakpoint	Ctrl+B
	Clear All Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
	Set On All Functions	none
	Clear From All Functions	none
View	Current Module	none
	All Modules	none

The menu items in the Function window are described below.

Find menu

Find menu commands locate functions and modules in the Function window.

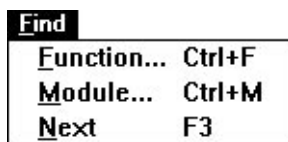


Figure 24-24 Function window Find menu

Function

Locates a specific function in the Function window. When the command is executed, the debugger prompts you to enter the name of the function you want to find. The standard wildcards (* and ?) are supported in the name specification; case is significant. If the function is found, its entry is selected.

Module Searches for a module in the Function window. When the command is executed, the debugger prompts you to enter the name of the module you want to find. The standard wildcards (* and ?) are supported in the name specification. This command is not case sensitive. If the module is found, its entry is selected.

Next Repeats the last search executed, using a **Find** command.

Show menu

The **Show** menu contains commands that update the Source, Data, and Assembly windows for any function in the Function window.

Show	
<u>S</u>ource	Ctrl+S
Local <u>D</u>ata	Ctrl+D
<u>G</u>lobal Data	Ctrl+G
<u>A</u>ssembly	Ctrl+A
<u>A</u>ll	Ctrl+L

Figure 24-25 Function window Show menu

Source Updates the Source window and displays the selected function's source code. It is used to view the source code of any function in the program. If the debugger cannot locate the source file, a dialog box prompts you to enter its filename (including a path, if necessary). Dragging and dropping from the Function window to the Source window also executes this command.

Local Data Updates the Data/Object window and displays the selected function's local data. If the selected function is not found in the call chain (and therefore cannot have any local data), the debugger displays an error message. Dragging and dropping from the Function window to the Data/Object window also executes this command.

Global Data Updates the Data/Object window and shows the global data declared in the selected function's module. Dragging and dropping a module from the Project window to the Data/Object window also executes this command.

Assembly Updates the Assembly window to the code address of the function. Dragging and dropping from the Function window to the Assembly window also executes this command.

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Note

You can drag and drop from the Function window to the Memory window to show the starting address in which the code for the selected function resides.

All

Updates the Source, Data, and Assembly windows. You can also execute this command by double-clicking on a function entry.

Bpt menu

The **Bpt** menu contains commands to set and clear breakpoints in the Function window. Refer to Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger,” for details on the types of breakpoints that can be set.

Bpt	
Set/Clear Breakpoint	F9
Set Conditional Breakpoint...	Ctrl+B
Clear All Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
Set On All Functions	
Clear From All Functions	

Figure 24-26 Function window Bpt menu

Set/Clear Breakpoint

Sets an unconditional breakpoint at the entry point of the selected function. The next time any **Go** command is executed (except for the **Go until End** command), execution of the program stops when it reaches this line. If a breakpoint is already set on the selected function, this command clears it.

Dragging and dropping from the Function window to the Breakpoint window also executes this command.

Set Conditional Breakpoint

Displays the **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box, which you use to set a conditional breakpoint at the entry point of the selected function.

Clear All Breakpoints

Clears all breakpoints set in your program.

Set On All Functions

Sets breakpoints on all functions currently being viewed in the Function window.

Clear From All Functions

Clears any breakpoints set in the Function window.



View menu

The **View** menu contains commands for functions that you choose to include in the Function window. A checkmark indicates the currently selected mode.



Figure 24-27 Function window View menu

Current Module

Causes the Function window to redraw and display only those functions belonging to the module you dropped into the Function window.

All Modules

Selects all functions contained in the program and displays them in the Function window.

Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu of the Function window provides easy access to commands also found in the **Show** and **Bpt** menus, described earlier.

Show <u>S</u> ource	Ctrl+S
Show Local <u>D</u> ata	Ctrl+D
Show <u>G</u> lobal Data	Ctrl+G
Show <u>A</u> ssembly	Ctrl+A
Show <u>A</u> ll	Ctrl+L
Set/Clear <u>B</u> reakpoint	F9
Set <u>C</u> onditional Breakpoint...	Ctrl+B

Figure 24-28 Function window pop-up menu

The Graphic Data Window

The Graphic Data window, shown in Figure 24-29, is a sophisticated tool that lets you display a graph of a simple or complex data structure. The structure can be referenced by any variable defined in your program. The menu commands in the Graphic Data window let you view information and zoom in on specific parts of the graph.

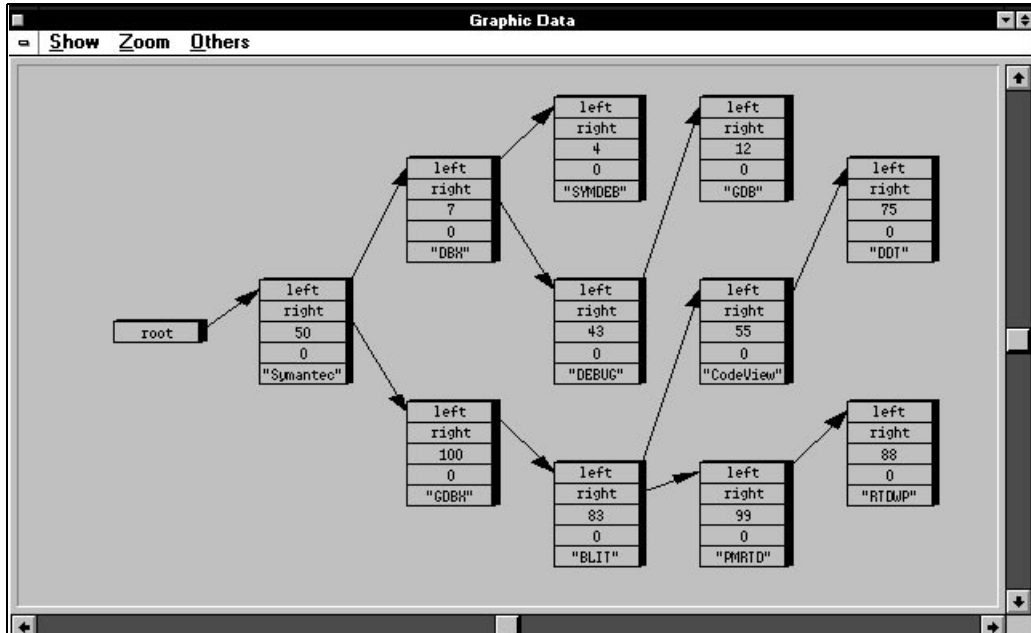


Figure 24-29 Graphic Data window

Data structures are displayed as boxes connected by lines or arrows. Each box represents a particular data object, each line a relationship between data objects, and each arrow a pointer relationship between data objects.

Data objects are items in the structure that can have either a value or a meaning. Any of the following variables can be data objects: simple types, pointers, arrays, structures, or objects (class instances).

To display a graph, select a variable in the Data/Object window and choose the **Graphic Data Structure** command from the **Show** menu. This variable becomes the starting (or root) data object of the graph. When you open the Graphic Data window, the root data object is displayed.

The graph generated from the root data object can be either simple or complex. Simple graphs are created when the form of the structure is a singly linked list. Complex graphs are created when the form of the structure is a tree (with multiple pointers of the same type). If the graph cannot be displayed as a simple graph, it is displayed as a complex graph.

Simple graphs

Simple graphs (and simple portions of graphs) can be fully displayed in the Graphic Data window. An overview of the entire graph is visible after it is created. You can zoom in and scroll through the graph to examine the information in more detail. A simple graph may contain nodes that hide subgraphs, as in the case of a node representing a tree with multiple pointers of the same type. Use the **Show Subgraph** command—that is, the **Subgraph** command in the **Show** menu—to view the subgraph.

Complex graphs

Complex graphs are displayed initially in the Graphic Data window as a box representing the root data object of a subgraph. An object represents a complex subgraph when the variable name in the box is surrounded by vertical bars. To view the subgraph of a complex graph object, choose the **Show Subgraph** command.

When viewing a complex subgraph, each object in the complex structure is displayed. You can zoom in and scroll through the graph to examine the information more closely.

If you are viewing a complex subgraph and want to view its parent graph, choose the **Show Parent** command.

Creating a graph might take a few seconds, depending on the speed of your machine, the amount of memory available, and the complexity of the data structure. The menu commands of the Graphic Data window are not available until a graph is displayed in the Graphic Data window.

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Each object in the graph displays information about itself, such as its name or value. To obtain more information about an object, use the **Show Information** command. Note that if an object is too small to display its information, you must zoom in on it before the information is displayed.

The Graphic Data window has three local menus: **Show**, **Zoom**, and **Others**.

Table 24-7 Graphic Data Window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Show	Information	Ctrl+A
	Subgraph	Ctrl+S
	Parent	Ctrl+P
Zoom	Zoom In	Ctrl+I
	Zoom Out	Ctrl+U
	Zoom Reset	Ctrl+R
Others	Clear Graph	Ctrl+C

The menu items in the Graphic Data window are described below.

Show menu

The **Show** menu displays a complex subgraph, additional information about an object, and the parent graph of a complex subgraph.

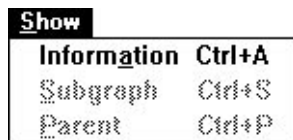


Figure 24-30 Graphic Data window Show menu

Note

To use the following commands on a particular object, first click on the object, then execute the command.

Information

Displays in a message box the object name and its type information or value for the selected object. Select the object by clicking on it.

Subgraph

Causes the Graphic Data window to display the associated subgraph of the object when a complex subgraph object is selected.

Parent

Displays the parent graph of the current subgraph. When viewing a complex subgraph, this command lets you return to the parent graph.

Zoom menu

Zoom menu commands control the view magnification of the selected object.

Zoom	
Zoom In	Ctrl+I
Zoom Out	Ctrl+U
Zoom Reset	Ctrl+R

Figure 24-31 Graphic Data window Zoom menu

Zoom In

Zooms in on the selected object. Select the object by clicking on it, then execute the command. The window redraws, enlarging the selected object. Double-clicking on an object also zooms in.

Zoom Out

Zooms out from the selected object. Select the object by clicking on it, then execute this command. You can also double-click the right mouse button on an object to zoom out.

Zoom Reset

Resets the display of the graph to its initial state. Use this command if you have zoomed or scrolled the display of the graph and want to restore the graph to its original state.

Others

The **Others** menu contains the **Clear Graph** command.

Others	
Clear Graph	Ctrl+C

Figure 24-32 Graphic Data window Others menu

Clear Graph

Clears the current graph from the Graphic Data window. In addition, this command frees the memory used by the graphical representation of the current data structure you are viewing. If the debugger is running low on memory, this command frees up the memory used by the Graphic Data window.

The Inspector Window

The Inspector window, shown in Figure 24-33, is similar in function to the Data/Object window, allowing you to display and modify variables and objects. Unlike the Data/Object window, it can display any mix of local and global variables. It can also display the same variable more than once, a useful feature if you want to view the same variable in different ways—for example, in hexadecimal, as an `int`, and as a pointer—all at the same time. With the Inspector window you can select several local variables from a function, or several global variables, and view them all simultaneously.



Figure 24-33 Inspector window

Initially the Inspector window is empty. You add variables to it by dragging them from the Data/Object window, or by selecting a variable in the Data/Object window, then selecting **Inspect!** from the Data/Object window's local menu. You can also add multiple instances of the same variable to the Inspector window. To delete an instance of a variable from the Inspector window, select **Delete!** from the Inspector window's menu.

Table 24-8 shows the Inspector window commands.

Table 24-8 Inspector window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Find	Entry	none
	Next	F3
View	Child/Contents	Ctrl+C
	Parent	Ctrl+P
	Right (Next element)	Ctrl+R
	Left (Prev. element)	Ctrl+L
	Specific Index	Ctrl+I
Show	Variable Level	Ctrl+V
	Graphic Data Structure	Ctrl+G
	Memory	Ctrl+E
	Source of Method	none
	Address	Ctrl+A
ShowAs	Show Pointer as Array	none
	Show Value in Hex	Ctrl+H
	Show Value with Type	Ctrl+T
	Show as Original Type	none
	Examine String Pointer	Ctrl+S
Watch	Show Char Ptrs as Strings	none
	Set Watchpoint	Ctrl+W
	Clear Watchpoint	none
Modify!	Clear All Watchpoints	Ctrl+K
		Alt+M
Delete!		Alt+D

The menu items in the Inspector window are described in the next section.

Find Menu

Commands in the **Find** menu let you search for all instances of a variable in the Inspector window.

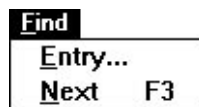


Figure 24-34 Inspector window Find menu

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Entry Displays a dialog box that allows you to enter the name of a variable to find. Enter the name of the variable (or field) for which you want to search, and press Enter. The standard wildcards (* and ?) are supported in the name specification; case is significant. The debugger searches in the current scope for the variable and selects that line in the Inspector window. If there is more than one local variable with the same name, continue the search by using **Next**.

Next Repeats the last search executed using a **Find** command.

View Menu

Commands in the **View** menu let you navigate within data structures and arrays.

View	
<u>C</u> hild/Contents	Ctrl+C
<u>P</u> arent	Ctrl+P
<u>R</u> ight (Next element)	Ctrl+R
<u>L</u> eft (Prev. element)	Ctrl+L
<u>S</u> pecific <u>I</u> ndex...	Ctrl+I
<u>V</u> ariable <u>L</u> evel	Ctrl+V

Figure 24-35 Inspector window View menu

Child/Contents Displays the level of the data structure one level down from the selected data structure. This command lets you navigate down through arrays, structures, and pointers to view their elements. You can also double-click on a data item to execute the **Child/Contents** command on it. This command operates in the following manner:

- If the selected item is an array, the Inspector window displays the list of elements of the array, one element per line. The name of each element is its index value in the array. You can examine and modify an array element just as you would any other variable.
- If the selected item is an instance of a class, the Inspector window displays its data members and their values.
- If the selected item is a record or structure, the Inspector window displays the names and values of the structure elements.



- If the selected item is a pointer, the Inspector window displays the object it points to.
- If the selected item is a function, module, or method, the Inspector window displays the message:

This data is not structured

- If the selected item is a nested block, the Inspector window displays the variables declared in the nested local scope.

Note

For faster compilation, Symantec C++ can optionally compile C++ modules without class debugging information. However, you cannot view objects or structures in such modules unless you recompile with class debugging information.

Parent	Displays the parent data structure of the current data structure. This command lets you move up a level in a data structure that you previously moved down in with the Child/Contents command. When the Parent command is executed, the Inspector window displays the structure one level up from the current data structure.
Right (Next Element)	Displays the next index of the current array. If you used the Child/Contents command to view the elements of an array, use the Right (Next Element) command to quickly select the next index in the array.
Left (Prev. Element)	Displays the previous index of the current array. If you used the Child/Contents command to view the elements of an array, use this command to quickly select the previous index in the array.
Specific Index	Specifies a particular index to view in the array. If you used the Child/Contents command to view the elements of an array, use this command to quickly view the contents of a specific index in the array. When this command is executed, the debugger prompts you to enter an expression to be evaluated. The result of the evaluation becomes the index of the newly displayed array element.

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Note

Use any one of the commands **Right (Next Element)**, **Left (Prev. Element)**, or **Specific Index** when you are viewing the fields of an array element. The Inspector window displays the fields of the array with the new index.

For example, if there is an array of records and the record fields of the first element of the array are displayed, use the **Right (Next Element)** command to directly view the record fields of the second element of the array. This is faster than executing the **Parent** command, changing the selection to the next index, and executing the **Child/Contents** command.

Variable Level

Returns to the top nesting level (the variable level) of the data display. Use this command if you chose the **Child/Contents** command to descend into a data structure and want to return to the top variable level without repeatedly using the **Parent** command.

Show Menu

The Show menu is used to update the Graphic Data Memory and Source windows to reflect the selected item in the Inspector window. It is also used to display the location of an address or a CPU register of the currently selected item.

Show	
<u>G</u> raphic Data Structure	Ctrl+G
<u>M</u> emory	Ctrl+E
<u>S</u> ource of Method	
<u>A</u> ddress	Ctrl+A

Figure 24-36 Inspector window Show menu

Graphic Data Structure

Displays a graphic data representation of the selected variable. A drawing of the selected data structure is displayed in the Graphic Data window. This command provides a visual overview of your structure in addition to the data browsing capabilities provided by the Inspector window. For information about the Graphic Data display, see the section “The Graphic Data Window” later in this chapter.

Dragging and dropping from the Inspector window to the Graphic Data window also executes this command.

Note

The **Graphic Data Structure** command is disabled if there are not enough Windows resources available to generate a view for the Graphic Data window.

Memory

Updates the Memory window to display the memory location of the variable selected in the Inspector window. Dragging and dropping from the Inspector window to the Memory window also executes this command.

Source of Method

Updates the Source window to the location of the code for the method highlighted in the Inspector window.

Address

Displays in a message box the memory location of the variable on the selected line. If the variable is a register variable, this command displays the register(s) it is contained in on the status line.

ShowAs Menu

The commands in this menu change the way the Inspector window displays variables.

ShowAs	
Show Pointer as Array	
Show Value in <u>H</u> ex	Ctrl+H
Show Value with <u>T</u> ype...	Ctrl+T
Show as <u>O</u> riginal Type	
Examine <u>S</u> tring Pointer	Ctrl+S
✓ Show <u>C</u> har Ptrs as Strings	

Figure 24-37 Inspector window ShowAs menu

Show Pointer as Array

Displays the data pointed to by the variable on the selected line as an array. This command allows you to browse dynamically allocated arrays by displaying the data pointed to as an array.

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Show Value in Hex Changes to hexadecimal the display type of a variable on the selected line. The command toggles the view between the originally declared type of the variable and its hexadecimal display. If the Inspector window displays the same variable more than once, only one instance of this variable is affected.

Show Value with Type Changes a variable from its original type to another named type. If the Inspector window displays the same variable more than once, only the selected instance of this variable is affected.

Note

The / symbol to the left of the variable name indicates that the variable is cast to a different type.

When executing **Show Value with Type**, the debugger prompts you to enter the type name. The variable on the selected line is then cast to that type. To reset the variable to its original type, choose **Show as Original Type** from the **ShowAs** menu.

Show as Original Type Displays a variable using its actual type after it has been typecast to another type. Executing **Show Value in Hex** on an already cast variable has the same effect.

Examine String Pointer Displays the string that the selected character pointer points to in a message box. To view the string, select a line with a pointer variable and execute this command.

Show Char Ptrs as Strings Updates the Inspector window to display the character strings to which the character pointers point.



Watch menu

Commands in the **Watch** menu are used to control data watchpoints in the program. When a watchpoint is set on a variable, a change in the variable's value or in the implementation of a read access to the variable causes the program to stop near the point at which the variable was accessed. This feature helps locate data modifications or accesses that may be incorrect. Refer to Chapter 23, "Controlling and Configuring the Debugger," for more information about watchpoints.



Figure 24-38 Inspector window Watch menu

Set Watchpoint

Sets a data watchpoint on the selected variable and causes the debugger to display a **Set Watchpoint** dialog box. This dialog box allows you choose whether to trigger the watchpoint on a read access or on a write access. When executing a **Go** command, the debugger stops execution of the program as soon as the program accesses the specified variable.

Dragging and dropping from the Inspector window to the Watchpoint window also executes this command.

Clear Watchpoint

Clears a watchpoint set on a selected variable. This command reverses the effect of the **Set Watchpoint** command.

Clear all Watchpoints

Clears all watchpoints set in the program.

Modify!

Modifies the contents of the selected variable or field. First select the variable or field you want to modify in the Inspector window before executing the command. The debugger prompts you to enter an expression to modify the variable.

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The expression must evaluate to a value of the same size as the variable, but not necessarily of the same type. Refer to Appendix A, “Expression Evaluation,” for more information.

Delete!

Deletes the selected line. If the variable or object that is displayed on this line is also displayed on other lines in the Inspector window, these lines are not affected.

Pop-up menu

The Inspector window pop-up menu provides quick access to frequently used menu choices in the Inspector window local menu. The **View**, **Show**, **ShowAs**, and **Watch** commands access submenus that have some of the commands that are available from the similarly named menus on the Inspector window menu bar. The **Modify** and **Delete** commands function the same way as do the similarly named commands in the local menu.

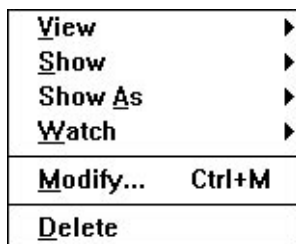


Figure 24-39 Inspector window pop-up menu

The Memory Window

The Memory window, shown in Figure 24-40, displays the memory contents of a given address in different formats. Memory window commands modify a memory location, set memory watchpoints, and set the memory address to view.



Figure 24-40 The Memory window

The Memory window shows the contents of a range of memory addresses. You can display memory in 11 different formats, ranging from hexadecimal bytes to real numbers. To display memory, either specify a particular address to view or view the address of a variable by using the Data/Object window's **Show Memory** command.

In addition to examining a particular address, you can scroll through the Memory window to view all the memory in a segment. In 32-bit flat memory, you can scroll through your application's entire address space. You may not have access to certain memory areas that are restricted to your application. In that case, the memory contents are displayed as Xs. You can modify memory and set memory watchpoints as well.

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The Memory window in the debugger has three local menus: **View**, **Watch**, and **Others**.

Table 24-9 Memory window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
View	Character	Ctrl+H
	Text	Ctrl+T
	Byte	Ctrl+B
	Word	Ctrl+R
	Unsigned	Ctrl+U
	Integer	Ctrl+I
	Long Integer	Ctrl+G
	Short Real	Ctrl+S
	Long Real	Ctrl+E
	Extended Real	Ctrl+X
	Address	Ctrl+D
Watch	Set Watchpoint	Ctrl+W
	Clear Watchpoint	none
	Clear All Watchpoints	Ctrl+K
Others	Modify	Ctrl+M
	Set Memory Address	Ctrl+A
	Set Live Memory Expression	Ctrl+L
	Show Child	Ctrl+C

View menu

The **View** menu sets the display mode of the Memory window. To set the display format, select one of the formats from the menu. The currently selected format is displayed in the upper-left corner of the window.

View	
Character	Ctrl+H
<u>T</u>ext	Ctrl+T
<u>B</u>yte	Ctrl+B
<u>W</u>ord	Ctrl+R
<u>U</u>nsigned	Ctrl+U
<u>I</u>nteger	Ctrl+I
Long Integer	Ctrl+G
<u>S</u>hort Real	Ctrl+S
Long <u>R</u>eal	Ctrl+E
<u>E</u>xtended Real	Ctrl+X
<u>A</u>ddress	Ctrl+D

Figure 24-41 Memory window View menu

Character

Sets the display format to character. The contents of memory are displayed as ASCII characters enclosed in single quotes. If an address does not contain a standard U.S. ASCII character, the octal value of the character is displayed.

Text

Sets the display format to complete text. The contents of memory are displayed as characters in the PC's code page. Each memory value is displayed as a single character. The complete extended character set is used to display the text. Values that cannot be displayed are represented by dots.

Byte

Sets the display format to hexadecimal bytes. The contents of memory are displayed as 2-digit hexadecimal values.

Word

Sets the display format to hexadecimal words. The contents of memory are displayed as 4-digit hexadecimal values.

Unsigned

Sets the display format to unsigned integers. The contents of memory are displayed as 2-byte unsigned integers in the range of 0 to 65535.

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Integer	Sets the display format to signed integers. The contents of memory are displayed as 2-byte signed integers in the range of -32768 to 32767.
Long Integer	Sets the display format to signed long integers. The contents of memory are displayed as 4-byte signed integers in the range of -2147483648 to 2147483647.
Short Real	Sets the display format to short real numbers. The contents of memory are displayed as 4-byte, single-precision real numbers. The 4-byte memory ranges that are not valid 4-byte reals are denoted by the phrase “not a real.”
Long Real	Sets the display format to extended real numbers. The contents of memory are displayed as 8-byte, double-precision real numbers.
Extended Real	Sets the display format to long real numbers. The contents of memory are displayed as 10-byte, extended-precision real numbers.
Address	Sets the display format to addresses. The contents of memory are displayed as addresses of the form <i>segment.offset</i> . If you are running in 32-bit flat memory space, the addresses are displayed as 8-digit hexadecimal numbers.

Watch menu

The commands on the **Watch** menu control memory watchpoints in the program. After you set a watchpoint on a memory location, a write to or a read from that location causes the program to stop near the point where the access occurred. This feature allows you to catch memory modifications that may be incorrect. For more information about watchpoints, refer to Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger.”



Figure 24-42 Memory window Watch menu

Set Watchpoint	Sets a memory watchpoint on the selected memory location. Dragging and dropping from the Memory window to the Watchpoint window also executes this command.
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Clear Watchpoint Clears a watchpoint set on the selected memory location, reversing the effect of the **Set Watchpoint** command on the location.

Clear All Watchpoints Clears all watchpoints set in the program.

Others menu

Use the **Others** menu commands to modify data, to specify the direct memory address to display, to link the memory address to an expression, or to set the memory address through an address in memory.

Others	
Modify...	Ctrl+M
Set Memory Address...	Ctrl+A
Set Live Memory Expression...	Ctrl+L
Show Child	Ctrl+C

Figure 24-43 Memory window Others menu

Modify Displays an **Expression** dialog box modifying the contents of the selected memory location.

Set Memory Address Updates the Memory window to the address specified. When a debugger dialog box prompts you for an address, enter the hexadecimal address.

Type the address in the form *0Xnnnn:0Xnnnn* to specify a 16-bit *segment.offset* pair; type the address in the form *0Xnnnnnnnn*, where *nnnnnnnn* is an 8-digit hexadecimal number, to specify a 32-bit address. For 16-bit code, to view another offset in the same segment ac is currently displayed, enter only the offset location. The Memory window then displays the contents of memory at the new location.

Set Live Memory Expression Links the address displayed in the Memory window to an expression (such as CS:IP or SS:SP) and causes the debugger to display an **Expression** dialog box. Each time control returns to the debugger after a **Go** command, the expression is evaluated and the result is used to update the memory location to display.

Show Child Sets the Memory window display address to the location contained in the currently selected Memory window location. (The Memory window must be displaying memory in the Address format.)

The Memory window pop-up menu provides quick access to frequently used menu choices in the Memory window local menu. The **Set Watchpoint**, **Clear Watchpoint**, **Modify**, and **Show Child** commands function the same way as do the similarly named commands in the local menu.

Figure 24-44 Memory window pop-up menu

The Output window is used to display the messages generated by the compiler, the linker, and the IDDE. For example, errors and warnings generated by the compiler when it builds your code are displayed in the Output window.



Table 24-10 Output window menu commands

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Edit

The commands on the **Edit** menu preserve and erase the contents of the Output window.



Figure 24-46 Output window Edit menu

Copy All

Copies the contents of the Output window to the Clipboard.

Clear

Clears the Output window.

Stop!

Choosing this menu causes the IDDE to stop a build or a parse operation running in the background.

The Project Window

The Project window, displays in its left pane the names of the project and any subprojects that form your program; in its right pane it shows the source and object modules that comprise the project or subproject selected on the left. Entries in the right pane can be sorted along any of the columns displayed in that pane by clicking on the column title; the title of the column along which entries are sorted is shown in boldface.



Figure 24-47 Project window

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Two columns in the right pane contain meaningful information only when the IDDE is in debugging mode; otherwise they display N/A. The EXE/DLL column indicates the executable to which a module belongs. The Virtual column indicates whether or not a module whose debug information has been loaded has not had its code loaded. You can set breakpoints for such a module; however, you cannot set watchpoints because the module's data has not yet been loaded.

The icon to the left of each entry in the Project window's right pane contains status information about the module or file:

- The black bug symbol in the left part of the icon (it may look like * on some monitors) signifies that this module is compiled with debugging information.
- The small black T in the right part of the icon signifies that tracing into this module is enabled.
- The dot in the lower part of the icon signifies that a breakpoint has been set in the module. If the dot is green, the breakpoint is enabled; if the dot is red, the breakpoint is disabled.

When the right pane is sorted according to name, the module entries in the Project window are listed in alphabetical order by extension within directories, with the executable name to the right.

The Project window in the debugger has four local menus: **Parse**, **View**, **Trace**, and **VCS** (shown in Table 24-11).

Table 24-11 Project window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Parse	Update All	none
	Parse All	none
	Parse File	none
	Unparse File	none
	Stop Parse	none
View	Source	Ctrl+R
	Global Data	Ctrl+G
	Functions	Ctrl+U
	Assembly	Ctrl+A
	All	Ctrl+L
Trace	Code Address	none
	Enable	Ctrl+E
	Disable	Ctrl+D
	Enable All	none
	Disable All	none
VCS	Configuration	none
	Get	none
	Put	none
	Merge	none
	Manager	none
	Settings	none

The menu items in the Project window are described below.

Parse menu

The **Parse** menu is not used during debugging. For more information about the commands on this menu, see Chapter 15, “More about Projects and Workspaces.”

View menu

The **View** menu updates the Source and Data/Object windows to display the source code and global data of the selected module. It is also used to update the Assembly window to show the assembly code of the module, to update the Function window to show the functions in the module, and to display the starting code address of the module.

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The commands in this menu are grayed out unless the selected file contains code. For example, they are grayed out for header files, .def files, and .res files.

View	
Source	Ctrl+R
Global Data	Ctrl+G
Functions	Ctrl+U
Assembly	Ctrl+A
All	Ctrl+L
Code Address	

Figure 24-48 Project window View menu

Source

Updates the Source window to show the source code of the selected module. If the debugger cannot locate the source file, a dialog box prompts you to enter the path of the source file. Dragging and dropping from the Project window to the Source window also executes this command.

Note

To search for source files in different directories, include those directories in the DPATH environment variable.

View	
Source	Ctrl+R
Global Data	Ctrl+G
Functions	Ctrl+U
Assembly	Ctrl+A
All	Ctrl+L
Code Address	

Figure 24-49 Project window View menu

Global Data

Updates the Data/Object window to show the global variables in the selected module. Use this command to view the global data of any module in the program. Dragging and dropping from the Project window to the Data/Object window also executes this command.

Functions	Updates the Function window to show the functions in the selected module. Dragging and dropping from the Project window to the Function window also executes this command.
Assembly	Updates the Assembly window to the starting code address of the module. Dragging and dropping from the Project window to the Assembly window also executes this command.
All	Updates the Source, Data, Function, and Assembly windows. Double-clicking on a module entry also executes this command.
Code Address	Displays a dialog box showing the code address of the first statement in a module.

Note

Dragging and dropping from the Project window to the Memory window displays memory starting from the code address of the selected entry in the Project window.

Trace menu

Sometimes you don't want to trace into a particular module or set of modules. The **Trace** menu contains commands that control whether the debugger can step into, set breakpoints in, or watch data in a particular module. By default, all modules in a program have tracing enabled.

While stepping through a program using the **Go** menu commands, the debugger does not stop the program in modules that have tracing disabled. To prevent stepping into a particular module, disable tracing for that module.

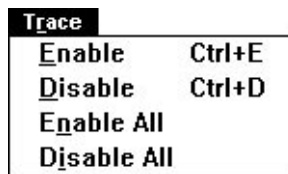


Figure 24-50 Project window Trace menu

Enable	Enables tracing in the selected module.
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Disable	Disables tracing in the selected module.
Enable All	Enables tracing in all program modules.
Disable All	Disables tracing in all program modules.

VCS menu

This menu is used to control the version control system and is not used during debugging. See Chapter 22, “Using Version Control,” for more information.

Pop-up menus

The Project window provides a pop-up menu for each of its two panes. They are accessible by clicking on the left or the right side of the Project window. Most of the commands in these menus are generally not used during debugging. They are documented in detail in Chapter 15, “More about Projects and Workspaces.”

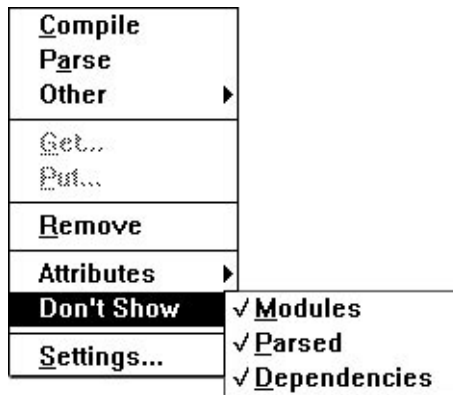


Figure 24-51 Project window pop-up menu

There are three items in the **Don't Show** submenu, **Modules**, **Parsed**, and **Dependencies**. When **Modules** is checked, the right pane excludes files explicitly added to the project. Checking **Parsed** excludes files added to the project only as a result of parsing. Checking **Dependencies** excludes files added to the project only as a result of building the project.

The Register Window

The Register window, shown in Figure 24-52, displays the CPU register values of the processor. If a math coprocessor is installed in the system, or if the CPU has a built-in floating-point unit (FPU), those floating-point register values are displayed as well. Commands are provided for changing the contents and the display mode of the registers.

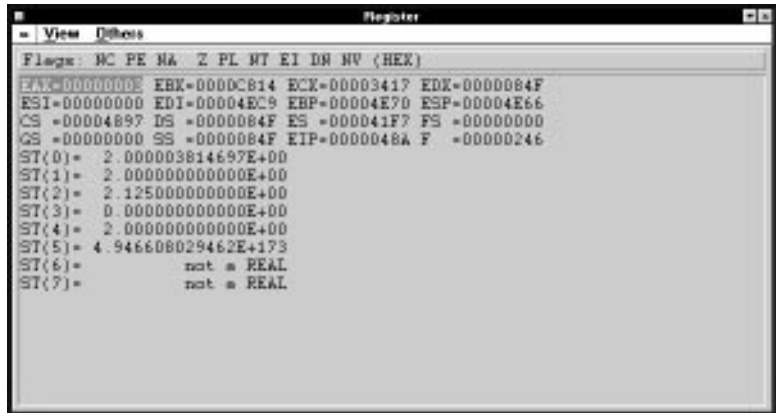


Figure 24-52 Register window

The Register window displays the registers either horizontally or vertically, and in either hexadecimal or decimal format. Select a specific register by clicking on it or by using the arrow keys. The Register window has two local menus, **View** and **Others**, listed in Table 24-12.

Table 24-12 Register window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
View	Hex	Ctrl+H
	Decimal	Ctrl+D
	Vertical/Horizontal	Ctrl+X
Others	Modify	Ctrl+M
	Out Byte to Port	none
	Out Word to Port	none
	In Byte from Port	none
	In Word from Port	none

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View menu

The **View** menu contains commands that switch the display mode of the registers between hexadecimal and decimal, and the display orientation between horizontal and vertical.

View	
<u>H</u> ex	Ctrl+H
<u>D</u> ecimal	Ctrl+D
<u>V</u> ertical/Horizontal	Ctrl+X

Figure 24-53 Register window View menu

Hex	Sets the register display mode to hexadecimal. After this command is executed, register values are displayed as hexadecimal words. HEX is displayed in the status line.
Decimal	Sets the register display mode to decimal. After it is executed, register values are displayed as unsigned integers. DEC is displayed in the status line.
Vertical/Horizontal	Toggles the register orientation between vertical and horizontal. The chosen orientation persists from one session to the next.

Others menu

The **Others** menu commands modify the selected register.

Others	
<u>M</u> odify...	Ctrl+M
Out <u>B</u> yte to Port...	
Out <u>W</u> ord to Port...	
In <u>B</u> yte from Port...	
In <u>W</u> ord from Port...	

Figure 24-54 Register window Others menu

Modify	Opens the Expression dialog box to modify the selected register.
Out Byte to Port	Prompts for the I/O port number and a byte value. After you press Enter, the debugger executes an OUT instruction to the specified port.
Out Word to Port	Prompts you for I/O port number and a word value. After you press Enter, the debugger executes an OUT instruction to the specified port.

In Byte from Port

This command prompts you for the I/O port number and a byte value. After you press Enter, the debugger executes an **IN** instruction to the specified port.

In Word from Port

Prompts for the I/O port number and a word value. After you press Enter, the debugger executes an **IN** instruction to the specified port.

Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu of the Registers window contains the **Modify** command, described above in the **Others** menu.

The Source Window

The Source window, shown in Figure 24-55, displays the source code of a program. When you start debugging, the Source window changes from an editing to a debugging window.

In debugging mode, you can view or change the current execution position, manipulate source-level breakpoints, and set the Assembly window view to a particular source line in a Source window. See Chapter 6, "Editing Program Code," for information on editing in a Source window.

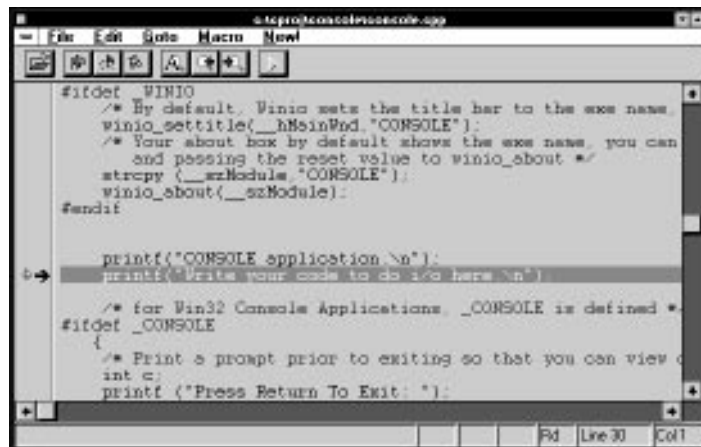


Figure 24-55 Source window

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Use any of the following methods to view the source file of a particular module:

- Use the **View Source** command in the Project window.
- Select the **Open** command from the IDDE's **File** menu to view a module.
- Drag and drop the module from the Project window to an open Source window, or to the desktop, to open a new Source window.
- Double-click on the module in the Project window.

The location of the selection line in the Source window also determines the current local scope for evaluation of local variables in the expression evaluator. Refer to Appendix A, "Expression Evaluation," for more information.

Several different status messages can appear in the Source window. If the source file cannot be found, the window displays the following message:

```
Source file not found
```

If there is insufficient debug information in the module, the Source window displays the following message:

```
No source associated
```

In debugging mode, the left margin of the Source window expands to a vertically bordered pane two columns wide that contains the breakpoint and execution indicators. If a breakpoint has been set on a particular line, the first column of the margin contains a flag (displayed as a circle on some systems) in the same row as the line on which the breakpoint has been set.

If a line contains a function call that has not yet returned, the second column contains an arrow. If execution has stopped at a breakpoint in the program, the line with the breakpoint is similarly marked with an arrow. Because it is the current line, it is also highlighted. (Refer to "Working with Breakpoints," in Chapter 23, "Controlling and Configuring the Debugger," for more information about breakpoints.)

The Source window has five local menus: **File**, **Edit**, **Goto**, **Macro**, and **New!**. The commands in the **Macro** menu also can be useful during debugging, because some Source window debugging commands can be recorded, edited, and played back. See Symantec C++ IDDE Help for more information on the Symantec BASIC scripting language. Some **Goto** commands also can be useful during the debugging session. The other menus contain commands that are generally applicable to editing. These are discussed in detail in Chapter 21, “Text Editor Reference.”

Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu contains commands for executing the following: setting and clearing breakpoints, changing execution location, showing the code address of the current selection, updating the Assembly, Function, Memory, and Data/Object windows, and looking up the current value of a variable and locating the source for a particular number.

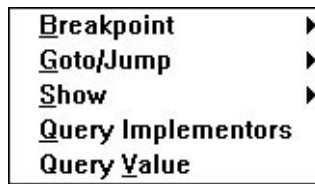


Figure 24-56 Source window debugging mode pop-up menu

Commands in the Source window debugging mode pop-up menu are listed in Table 24-13.

Table 24-13 Source window debugging mode pop-up menu

Menu Item	Shortcut
Set/Clear Breakpoint	none
Set Conditional Breakpoint	none
Clear All Breakpoints	none
Go Until Line	none
Skip to Line	none
Show Assembly	none
Show Functions	none
Show Data	none
Show Memory	none
Show Code Address	none
Query Implementors	none
Query Value	none

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These Source window pop-up menu items are described below.

Set/Clear Breakpoint Sets an unconditional breakpoint at the selected source line if no breakpoint is set on that line. The next time any **Go** command is executed (except for the **Go until End** command), execution of the program stops when it reaches that line. If a breakpoint is already set on the selected source line, this command clears it.

You can move a breakpoint by dragging the flag (circle) in the left side to a new line, signifying that a breakpoint has been set on this line. You can clear a breakpoint by dragging the flag out of the Source window and dropping it on the desktop.

You also can set an unconditional breakpoint by dragging a source line from the Source window to the Breakpoint window. It is possible to clear the breakpoint by dragging the source line it is set on into the Breakpoint window. You can perform these drag operations only if the Normal Selection for Debugging option on the Text page of the **Editing/Browsing Options** dialog box is unchecked.

Set Conditional Breakpoint Sets a conditional breakpoint at the entry of the selected function. This command displays the **Set Code Breakpoint** dialog box for specifying the condition of the breakpoint. (Refer to “Conditional and delayed breakpoints,” in Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger,” for more information about conditional breakpoints.)

Clear All Breakpoints Clears all breakpoints in the current module.

Go until Line Allows the program to run until execution reaches the current line, at which point execution halts and the debugger regains control. If the current line will not be executed again before the program terminates, this is equivalent to the **Go until End** command. Double-clicking on a line in the Source window also executes up to that line.

Skip to Line Changes the execution location to the address of the selected source line. After you execute the program again, it resumes execution from the new location.

To use this command, select the source line on which you want execution to resume and choose **Skip to Line** from the pop-up menu.

If there is more than one source-level statement on that line, the debugger uses the first statement on the line.

After this command is executed, the code and instruction pointer registers are updated and the Source window shows the new execution location. This command simulates a jump instruction and lets you skip portions of code you don't want to execute.

Show Assembly

Updates the Assembly window to the code address of the current selection. If more than one source-level statement is on that line, the debugger uses the first statement on the line. You also can do this by dragging and dropping from the Source window to the Assembly window if the Normal Selection for Debugging option on the Text page of the **Editing/Browsing Options** dialog box is disabled.

Show Functions

Updates the Function window to show the functions in the current source module. You also can do this by dragging and dropping from the Source window to the Function window if the Normal Selection for Debugging option on the Text page of the **Editing/Browsing Options** dialog box is disabled.

Show Data

Updates the Data/Object window to show the data objects in the current scope. Choose this command when you want to see the local variables in the scope of the current source line. You also can do this by dragging and dropping from the Source window to the Data/Object window if the Normal Selection for Debugging option on the Text page of the **Editing/Browsing Options** dialog box is disabled.

Show Memory

Updates the Memory window to display a range of memory, starting with the code address of the selected source line. You also can do this by dragging and dropping from the Source window to the Memory window if the Normal Selection for Debugging option on the Text page of the **Editing/Browsing Options** dialog box is disabled.

Show Code Address

Displays the code address of the selected line. If more than one source-level statement is on that line, the command prompts you to enter the statement number of the address you want to view, such as 1 or 2. If you don't enter a statement number, the debugger uses the first statement on the line.

Query Implementors

Displays the Class Editor showing the implementation of the selected member.

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Query Value

Looks up the current value of the selected token and displays it on the status line.

Toolbar

The Source window, when in debugging mode, has a debugging toolbar that provides easy access to common debugging commands. Refer to Figure 24-57 for the debugging toolbar icons. The function of these icons is described below, in order, from left to right.



Figure 24-57 Source window debugging mode toolbar

Open: Same as choosing **Open** from the **File** menu.

Toggle Breakpoint: Same as choosing **Set/Clear Breakpoint** from the pop-up menu.

Conditional Breakpoint: Same as choosing **Set Conditional Breakpoint** from the pop-up menu.

Query Value: Same as choosing **Query Value** from the pop-up menu.

Find: Same as choosing **Find** from the **Edit** menu.

Find Previous: Searches backward in the file for search string.

Find Next: Searches forward in the file for search string.

Play Macro: Same as choosing **Play Macro** from the **Macro** menu.

The Spy Window

The Spy window, available only in the 16-bit and Win32s IDDEs, is shown in Figure 24-58. It lets you:

- Log messages sent to selected windows
- Select windows to spy on
- Post messages to windows

- Set breakpoints on messages
- Update the Source window to the location of a corresponding window procedure



Figure 24-58 Spy window

The Spy window has four local menus: **File**, **Show**, **Bpt**, and **Commands**, as listed in Table 24-14.

Table 24-14 Spy window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
File	Open	none
	Close	none
	Pause	none
Show	Window Proc Source	Ctrl+S
	lParam Memory	Ctrl+E
Bpt	Set Breakpoint on Message	Ctrl+Z
	Set Breakpoint	Ctrl+B
	Clear All Breakpoints	Ctrl+K
Commands	Spy Enabled	Ctrl+Y
	Clear Spy Window	Ctrl+C
	Specify Windows	Ctrl+W
	Specify Messages	Ctrl+M
	Post Message	Ctrl+P

Menu items in the Spy window are described below.

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File menu

The **File** menu contains commands for opening, closing, and pausing a message file.

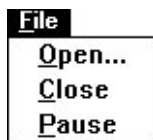


Figure 24-59 Spy window File menu

- Open** Opens a message log file in which window messages are logged. The command prompts you to enter a filename. The log file is created, and all subsequent messages appearing in the Spy window are written to that file until you close or pause logging to the file.
- Close** Closes a message log file so messages are no longer written to that file. To begin message logging again, open a file with the **Open** command.
- Pause** Acts as a toggle switch that pauses message output to the message log file. To continue message logging to the file, execute the **Pause** command again. This command is checked when logging to the file is paused.

Show menu

The **Show** menu contains two commands, one to update the Source window to display the window procedure that handled a message, and the other to update the Memory window with the address specified by the lParam parameter of a message.

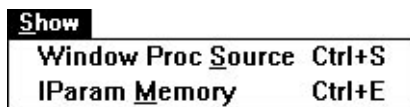


Figure 24-60 Spy window Show menu

- Window Proc Source** Updates the Source window to the location of the window procedure to which the selected message was delivered. Dragging and dropping from the Spy window to the Source window also executes this command.
- lParam Memory** Uses the selected message's lParam parameter as an address and updates the Memory window to that address. The Memory window then displays the contents of the structure passed in the message.

Dragging and dropping from the Spy window to the Memory window also executes this command.

Bpt menu

The **Bpt** menu commands set and clear breakpoints on messages. (Refer to Chapter 23, “Controlling and Configuring the Debugger,” for details about setting breakpoints.)

Bpt	
S et B reakpoint on Message	Ctrl+Z
S et Breakpoint...	Ctrl+B
C lear A ll Breakpoints	Ctrl+K

Figure 24-61 Spy window Bpt menu

Set Breakpoint on Message

Sets a breakpoint on the message currently selected in the Spy window. Dragging and dropping from the Spy window to the Breakpoint window also executes this command.

Set Breakpoint

Displays a dialog box that lets you select a window and a message on which to set a breakpoint.

Clear All Breakpoints

Clears all breakpoints that have been set, whether unconditional or conditional.

Commands menu

The commands on this menu are used to enable and disable the spying of messages, to specify particular messages and windows to spy on, and to post messages to a window message queue.

Commands	
S py E nabled	Ctrl+Y
C lear S py Window	Ctrl+C
S pecify W indows...	Ctrl+W
S pecify M essages...	Ctrl+M
P ost Message...	Ctrl+P

Figure 24-62 Spy window Commands menu

Spy Enabled

Enables or disables the spying of messages. A checkmark is displayed when message spying is enabled.

Clear Spy Window

Clears any messages logged in the Spy window.

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Specify Windows	Specifies windows you want to spy on. A dialog box prompts you to select or deselect windows to spy on when you choose this command. If the specified window does not exist, the debugger watches for and activates message spying after its creation.
Specify Messages	Specifies which messages you want to spy on. A dialog box opens, in which you select the messages.
Post Message	<p>Displays the Post Message dialog box, which allows you to post one or more messages to one or more windows. This dialog box lets you select a window handle and enter <code>wParam</code> and <code>lParam</code> values for the message. The Queue for Posting button places this message at the end of a queue that holds the messages you have specified.</p> <p>Once you have queued at least one message for posting, the Exit and Post button becomes enabled; clicking on it posts all the messages you have queued to their respective windows, in the order in which you queued them.</p>

The Thread Window (32-Bit IDDE Only)

The Thread window, shown in Figure 24-63, presents at a glance all the currently extant threads your program has created, together with their states. All 16-bit applications can have only one thread; 32-bit applications can be designed to have more than one thread. The Thread window provides no benefits when debugging a single-thread application. When debugging a 32-bit multithreaded application, you can use the Thread window to:

- Switch easily between threads to debug
- Update the Source window with a thread's current location
- Update the Data/Object window with a thread's data

- Update the Call window with a thread's call chain

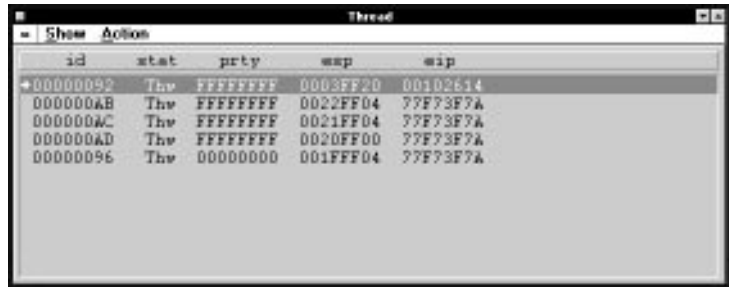


Figure 24-63 Thread window

Current threads are listed one per row, with the currently selected thread highlighted. You can change the selection by clicking on a different row or by using the arrow keys. The primary thread is identified by a bold arrow in the left margin. This thread receives user input and is automatically created by the operating system when a process (an instance of an application) is created. The active thread—the one from which the debugger regained control—is identified by a normal arrow in the left margin. The columns of the Thread window have the following significance:

Table 24-15 Thread window columns

Column Title	Meaning
id	Thread ID number. Thread IDs are unique within a process.
stat	Status. Possible values of this field are: Frz - the thread is “frozen” (suspended) Thw - the thread is “thawed” (resumed or not suspended)
prty	Priority.
esp	Current top of stack for thread.
eip	Current instruction location for thread.

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The Thread window has two local menus, **Show** and **Action**, as detailed in Table 24-16.

Table 24-16 Thread window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Show	Source	Ctrl+S
	Data	Ctrl+D
	Call Chain	Ctrl+C
	All	Ctrl+L
Action	Freeze	Ctrl+F
	Thaw	Ctrl+T
	Freeze Others	Ctrl+O
	Thaw Others	Ctrl+M

Show menu

The **Show** menu contains commands for updating the Source window, Data/Object window, and Call window to reflect the state of the currently selected thread.

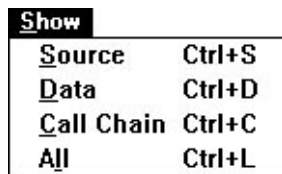


Figure 24-64 Thread window Show menu

Source	Updates the Source window to display the location of the selected thread.
Data	Updates the Data/Object window to reflect the data of the selected thread. The local variables of the active functions in the thread are displayed with the values they have in the selected thread. Dragging and dropping from the Thread window to the Data/Object window also executes this command.
Call Chain	Updates the Call window to display the call chain for the selected thread. Dragging and dropping from the Thread window to the Call window also executes this command.
All	Updates the Source window, Data/Object window, and Call window. This command is equivalent to executing the above three commands at once. Double-clicking on any thread in the Thread window also executes this command.



Action menu

The **Action** menu contains commands for setting the status of threads.

Freeze	Freezes (suspends) the currently selected thread.
Thaw	Unfreezes (resumes) the currently selected thread.
Freeze Others	Freezes (suspends) all threads other than the active thread.
Unfreeze Others	Unfreezes (resumes) all threads other than the active thread.

Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu contains all the commands in the **Show** and **Action** menus, described above.

The Trace Messages Window

The Trace Messages window, shown in Figure 24-71, is a simple scrolling window in which you can view debugging messages written by the debugging version of Windows, by MFC, and by your own program (using the MFC `TRACE` macros or the `OutputDebugString` Windows API). You can log all messages written to this window to a file (see the **Open Trace File** command below).

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Note

Because of differences in system level support for debugging, tracing does not begin in the Trace Messages window on Windows 95 or Windows NT until you start debugging and choose Go Breakpoint or Go End. On Windows 3.1, tracing begins when you start debugging.



Figure 24-65 Trace Messages window

The top line of the Trace Messages window displays the destinations of messages. The possible messages are:

Table 24-17 Trace Messages window message destinations

Top Line	Meaning
No output	Messages are neither written to the window nor saved to the file.
Output to window only	Messages are written to the window only.
Output to window, File: <i>pathname</i>	Messages go to both the Trace Messages window and to the trace file.

The Trace Messages window has three local menus: **File**, **Options**, and **Clear!**, listed in Table 24-18.

Table 24-18 Trace Window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
File	Open Trace File	none
	Close Trace File	none
	Pause Trace File	none
Options	Windows Debug Messages	none
	MFC Debug Messages	none
	OLE2 LRPC Spy	none
	Output to Window	none
	No Output	none
Clear!		none

Menu items in the Trace Messages window are described below.

File Menu

File menu commands open a new trace file, close a trace file, and pause the output to the trace file.



Figure 24-66 Trace Messages window File menu

Open Trace File

Opens a trace file, to which the Trace Messages window output is saved. You are prompted to enter a filename. Provided you have chosen **Output to Window** in the **Options** menu (see below), the file is created and all subsequent Trace Messages window output is written to this file, until you close or pause trace output to the file.

Close Trace File

Closes the trace file so that trace messages no longer are written to it. To begin logging output again, open a trace file using the **Open Trace File** command.

Pause Trace file

Acts as a toggle to pause any Trace Messages window output to an open trace file. To resume logging output to the log file, choose the **Pause Trace File** command again. When output is paused, the menu option has a checkmark next to it.

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Options Menu

The **Options** menu commands let you specify the debug messages you want to display in the Trace window (and in the trace file, if you have one opened). The commands also let you toggle the display of debug messages on and off.

Note

In the 32-bit IDDE, only the commands **Output to Window** and **No Output** are present in the **Options** menu..

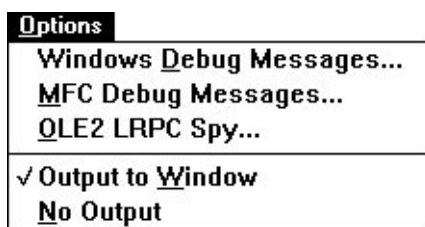


Figure 24-67 Trace Messages window Options menu

Windows Debug Messages

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Displays the **Windows Trace Debug Options** dialog box, which lets you specify the categories of errors, warnings and debug messages that you want the debugging version of Windows to trap and notify you of..



Figure 24-68 Windows Trace Debug Options dialog box

The Break Options group lets you specify whether errors, warnings, or messages should cause a break to the debugger. Unless Break with INT 3 is checked, a stack trace is written to the Trace Messages



window whenever the debugging version of Windows causes a break to the debugger.

The Debug Options group lets you direct the debugging version of Windows to perform various operations that assist you in diagnosing problems.

The Trace Options group lets you specify which informational messages are written to the Trace Messages window.

The options chosen here are stored in the [Windows] section of `win.ini`. The Trace Options group corresponds to the `DebugOptions` entry in `win.ini`: each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of `DebugOptions`. The Break and Debug groups correspond to the `FilterOptions` entry in `win.ini`: here also, each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of `FilterOptions`.

For further information on these options, see the documentation for the `WINDEBUGINFO` structure in *Microsoft Windows Programmer's Reference, Volume 3*. In particular, the bits of the fields `dwOptions` and `dwFilter` of `WINDEBUGINFO` correspond to the `DebugOptions` and `FilterOptions` entries in `win.ini`.

Note

If you choose this command and are not running the debug version of Windows, a message box informs you:

This command requires installed debugging Windows system binaries.

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MFC Debug Messages

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Displays the **MFC Trace Debug Options** dialog box.



Figure 24-69 MFC Trace Debug Options dialog box

This dialog box lets you choose which MFC debug messages to capture. The options chosen here are stored in the [Diagnostics] section of the file `afx.ini`, located in the Windows directory. The Enable Tracing check box corresponds to the `TraceEnabled` entry in `afx.ini`. The remaining check boxes correspond as a group to the single entry `TraceFlags` in `afx.ini`, and each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of `TraceFlags`.

OLE2 LRPC Spy

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Enables monitoring of OLE Lightweight Remote Procedure Calls (LRPC), the mechanism by which OLE2 transports procedure calls across process boundaries from an OLE container to an OLE server or vice-versa. The command brings up the **OLE2 LRPC Trace Debug Options** dialog box.

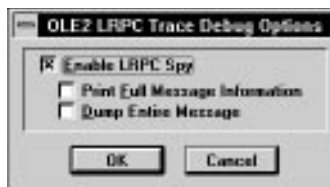


Figure 24-70 OLE LRPC Trace Debug Options dialog box

Output to Window

Displays debug messages in the window. If you have opened a trace file, you must choose this command for messages to be written to the file. Choosing this checks the item on the menu and unchecks **No Output**.

No Output

Disables display of debug messages in the window. It prevents messages from being written to any opened trace file. Choosing this

command checks the item on the menu and unchecks **Output to window**.

Clear!

Removes all messages in the Trace window, but does not remove them from the trace file.

The Trace Messages Window

The Trace Messages window, shown in Figure 24-71, is a simple scrolling window in which you can view debugging messages written by the debugging version of Windows, by MFC, and by your own program (using the MFC TRACE macros or the `OutputDebugString` Windows API). You can log all messages written to this window to a file (see the **Open Trace File** command below).

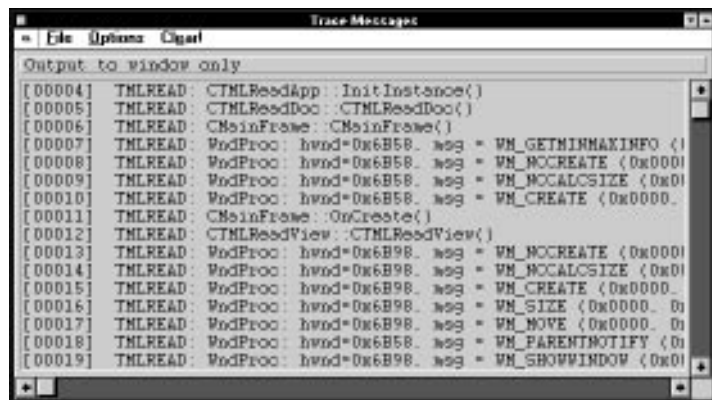


Figure 24-71 Trace Messages window

The top line of the Trace Messages window displays the destinations of messages. The possible messages are:

Table 24-19 Trace Messages window message destinations

Top Line	Meaning
No output	Messages are neither written to the window nor saved to the file.

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Table 24-19 Trace Messages window message destinations

Output to window only	Messages are written to the window only.
Output to window, File: <i>pathname</i>	Messages go to both the Trace Messages window and to the trace file.

The Trace Messages window has three local menus: **File**, **Options**, and **Clear!**, listed in Table 24-18.

Table 24-20 Trace Window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
File	Open Trace File	none
	Close Trace File	none
	Pause Trace File	none
Options	Windows Debug Messages	none
	MFC Debug Messages	none
	OLE2 LRPC Spy	none
	Output to Window	none
	No Output	none
Clear!		none

Menu items in the Trace Messages window are described below.

File Menu

File menu commands open a new trace file, close a trace file, and pause the output to the trace file.



Figure 24-72 Trace Messages window File menu

Open Trace File

Opens a trace file, to which the Trace Messages window output is saved. You are prompted to enter a filename. Provided you have chosen **Output to Window** in the **Options** menu (see below), the file is created and all subsequent Trace Messages window output is written to this file, until you close or pause trace output to the file.

Close Trace File

Closes the trace file so that trace messages no longer are written to it. To begin logging output again, open a trace file using the **Open Trace File** command.

Pause Trace file

Acts as a toggle to pause any Trace Messages window output to an open trace file. To resume logging output to the log file, choose the **Pause Trace File** command again. When output is paused, the menu option has a checkmark next to it.

Options Menu

The **Options** menu commands let you specify the debug messages you want to display in the Trace window (and in the trace file, if you have one opened). The commands also let you toggle the display of debug messages on and off.

Note

In the 32-bit IDDE, only the commands **Output to Window** and **No Output** are present in the **Options** menu..

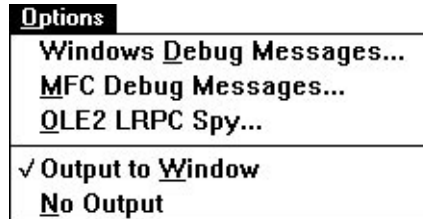


Figure 24-73 Trace Messages window Options menu

Windows Debug Messages

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Displays the **Windows Trace Debug Options** dialog box, which lets you specify the categories of errors, warnings

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and debug messages that you want the debugging version of Windows to trap and notify you of.



Figure 24-74 Windows Trace Debug Options dialog box

The Break Options group lets you specify whether errors, warnings, or messages should cause a break to the debugger. Unless Break with INT 3 is checked, a stack trace is written to the Trace Messages window whenever the debugging version of Windows causes a break to the debugger.

The Debug Options group lets you direct the debugging version of Windows to perform various operations that assist you in diagnosing problems.

The Trace Options group lets you specify which informational messages are written to the Trace Messages window.

The options chosen here are stored in the [Windows] section of win.ini. The Trace Options group corresponds to the DebugOptions entry in win.ini: each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of DebugOptions. The Break and Debug groups correspond to the FilterOptions entry in win.ini: here also, each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of FilterOptions.

For further information on these options, see the documentation for the WINDEBUGINFO structure in *Microsoft Windows Programmer's Reference, Volume 3*. In particular, the bits of the fields dwOptions and dwFilter of WINDEBUGINFO correspond to the DebugOptions and FilterOptions entries in win.ini.



Note

If you choose this command and are not running the debug version of Windows, a message box informs you:

This command requires installed debugging Windows system binaries.

MFC Debug Messages

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Displays the **MFC Trace Debug Options** dialog box.



Figure 24-75 MFC Trace Debug Options dialog box

This dialog box lets you choose which MFC debug messages to capture. The options chosen here are stored in the [Diagnostics] section of the file `afx.ini`, located in the Windows directory. The Enable Tracing check box corresponds to the `TraceEnabled` entry in `afx.ini`. The remaining check boxes correspond as a group to the single entry `TraceFlags` in `afx.ini`, and each check box corresponds to a single bit of the hexadecimal number stored as the value of `TraceFlags`.

OLE2 LRPC Spy

(Not in 32-bit IDDE) Enables monitoring of OLE Lightweight Remote Procedure Calls (LRPC), the mechanism by which OLE2 transports procedure calls across process boundaries from an OLE container to

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an OLE server or vice-versa. The command brings up the **OLE2 LRPC Trace Debug Options** dialog box.

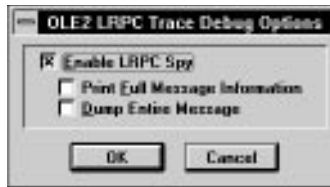


Figure 24-76 OLE LRPC Trace Debug Options dialog box

Output to Window

Displays debug messages in the window. If you have opened a trace file, you must choose this command for messages to be written to the file. Choosing this checks the item on the menu and unchecks **No Output**.

No Output

Disables display of debug messages in the window. It prevents messages from being written to any opened trace file. Choosing this command checks the item on the menu and unchecks **Output to window**.

Clear!

Removes all messages in the Trace window, but does not remove them from the trace file.

The Watch Window

Watchpoints are used to determine the approximate point in the code where a specific memory location or a location in a range of memory is written to or read from. A watchpoint defines a range in memory and causes the debugger to stop the program if any value in that memory range changes or is accessed.

You can set watchpoints on variables in the Data/Object window, on memory locations in the Memory window, or on ranges.

The Watch window, shown in Figure 24-70, displays a list of all watchpoints set in the program. You can view the memory locations of watchpoints and clear watchpoints selectively.

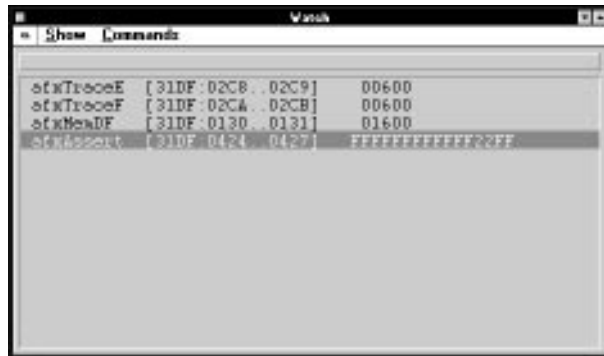


Figure 24-77 Watch window

If no watchpoints are set in the program, the Watch window displays the following message:

No watchpoints defined

After watchpoints are set on data in the program, the Watch window displays the following information:

name [*address range*]

Name: If the watchpoint has been set on a variable in the Data/Object window, this field contains the name of the variable. For Memory window watchpoints, the field contains the string memory.

Address range: This is the range of memory being watched.

Byte1: This shows the successive bytes being watched in the memory range.

The Watch window has two local menus, **Show** and **Commands**, listed in Table 24-21.

Table 24-21 Watch window commands

Menu	Menu Item	Shortcut
Show	Memory	Ctrl+E
Commands	Clear Watchpoint	Ctrl+C
	Clear All Watchpoints	Ctrl+K

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The local menu commands of the Watch window are described below.

Show menu

The **Show** menu contains one command that shows the starting address of the memory, and displays the memory.

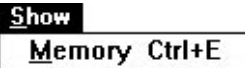


Figure 24-78 Watch window Show menu

Memory

Displays the starting address of the watchpoint range and updates the Memory window to display the memory at that address.

Commands menu

The commands in this menu let you clear selected watchpoints or all the watchpoints in the program.



Figure 24-79 Watch window Commands menu

Clear Watchpoint

Clears selected watchpoints.

Clear All Watchpoints

Clears all watchpoints set in the program.

Pop-up menu

The pop-up menu of the Watch window contains the commands **Show Memory** and **Clear Watchpoint**. These behave identically to the local menu commands **Memory** and **Show Watchpoint** described above.

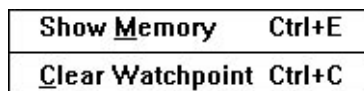


Figure 24-80 Watch window pop-up menu