



## Tips & Tricks for ROAM (RADAR-on-a-Mac) Users

Most Mac users really love the look and feel of their computers, and we've gathered some tips and tricks to help enhance your ROAM (RADAR-on-a-Mac) experience.

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### FAQs

#### 1. Which version of RADAR can I install on my Mac?

RADAR 10, or the RADAR 10 Demo will run in on a Mac with Intel Duo Core processor, provided you have a 'Virtual Machine' and Windows XP Home (or Pro) is installed.

#### 2. I've already got RADAR or a RADAR Demo on my computer. Can I install my new RADAR package without 'uninstalling' first?

Yes. There's no need to uninstall a RADAR or EH Demo before installing your new RADAR 10 package. The programs are stored in two separate folders on the Virtual Machine's Windows hard drive. Many users keep the Demo until their new RADAR 10 is installed. This allows you to transfer cases from the Demo to the new program.

If you don't have any cases, then the Demo can be uninstalled before or after the installation of the RADAR 10. Users with RADAR 9 versions, not a Demo, can install on top of the RADAR 9 and the cases will be imported to the new version of RADAR 10.

#### 3. Why would I want a 2-button mouse?

'Right-click' is a standard feature on Windows computers, and most Windows software incorporates both 'left click' and 'right click' features. Adding a 2-button mouse to your Mac with Intel Duo Core processor is one simple way to access these features on your 'Virtual Machine'.

If you decide not to add a mouse, you may be able to use your track pad or keyboard to access most of the same functions in your software (see next section.)



## Mouse, Trackpad, Left & Right Clicks

This is an area that many Mac users who are new to the world of Windows find confusing. Here we sort out your options.

### What's a 2-Button Mouse?

The 2-button mouse has two buttons to click: right and the left. Many Windows software programs (including RADAR) make use of the right-click. Unless stated otherwise, whenever instructions say <click> the mouse, they refer to the left mouse button. A right-click will always be spelled out clearly. (NOTE: if you're left-handed, you can usually flop L/R mouse buttons in your computer's system settings.)

### Mouse vs. Track pad

The track pad on your computer normally functions like single button mouse. A tap on the track pad, or a click on the track pad switch is equivalent to a left mouse click.

### How to Right-click

**Option A.** Buy a 2-button mouse.

Apple makes a nice new '2-button' mouse, with a scroll ball. The buttons are invisible, but function beautifully. This mouse works in both Leopard (OS 10.5) and Tiger (10.4). Other 2-button mice have worked with the Mac OS, but MAKE SURE it is compatible, before buying. The package should state the compatibility requirements. Logitech has compatible mice.

**Option B.** On most Macs, you can set the mouse track pad for a right click. First, follow these steps to setup your trackpad:

- Go to System Preferences (icon looks like a switch, gear or tools)
- Click once on 'Keyboard & Mouse'
- Click once on 'Trackpad' menu button
- Look for options under 'Trackpad Gestures'; & select box stating "Tap trackpad using 2 fingers for secondary click". A check should appear in the box, indicating that the secondary (right) click has been activated.
- Close the system preferences.

To Right Click now: Place 2 fingertips on the trackpad surface and press the button below the trackpad as you would for a Left Click. A context menu should appear on the screen.

**Option C.** (On the Mac side), Use the key combination fn+ctrl while clicking the mouse or track pad.

**Option D.** (On the VM – Windows-side), Use the key combination Shift+ctrl while clicking the mouse or track pad.





### Function Keys (F1, F2, F3...)

The function keys are located across the top of the keyboard. These multi-purpose keys are used by the computer's operating system for special functions like spell checking, volume control, screen brightness, etc. They are also used by software programs like RADAR & EH to perform useful 'shortcut' operations.

To setup these keys to work with your Virtual Machine:

- Go to the Macintosh System Preferences/Keyboard & Mouse/Keyboard.
- Check the box for "Use all F1, F2 etc. keys as standard function keys".

### RADAR F-Keys

- F2 Open chapter window
- F3 Search - find from current symptom
- F4 Extended search
- F5 Comparative extraction
- F6 Take – take options
- F7 View symptom clipboards
- F8 View analysis
- Alt + F9 Herscu module
- Ctrl + Shft + F2 Toggle remedies
- Ctrl + Shft + F3 Toggle author abbreviations

### EH F-Keys

- F2 Contents
- F3 Document
- F4 Search
- F5 Web look
- F6 Summary view
- F7 Symptom Clipboard
- F8 Analysis

**Leopard Users Note:** In Leopard, the F8 key is reserved for the Spaces feature. If you wish to use the F8 key in RADAR, you can either disable Spaces while you are running RADAR actively, or change the Spaces function key to another key. Disabling Spaces still allows Expose to work, so that by pressing F9, you can see all your open applications. You can re-enable Spaces, by selecting that option in System Preferences when you are finished using RADAR in your current session.





### Virtual Machine Setup Tips

The user guides that come with Parallels and Fusion are excellent resources when you have questions about operating your Virtual Machine (VM). These can be downloaded directly from the manufacturers' websites.

Always check for updates to either Fusion or Parallels BEFORE creating a virtual machine for the first time. Download and install any available upgrades to your program before proceeding with VM setup.

### Helpful Links

VMWare Fusion for Mac:

<http://www.vmware.com/products/fusion/support.html>

Parallels Desktop for Mac:

<http://www.parallels.com/support/desktop/>

### 'Hard Disk' options for your VM

You have a choice about the type of 'hard disk' for your VM: *Fixed or Expandable*. Regardless of which VM you use, the *Fixed* hard disk (HDD) size is preferred over the *Expandable* hard disk option. The VM will run faster with a fixed hard disk size. An Expanding hard disk may initially take less space on your Macintosh hard drive, but the tradeoff in slow performance may not be worth it.

If space allows on your MacBook, create a VM with a 25GB HDD size for better performance.

### Virtual Machine 'Tools'

Before installing RADAR or other software to your VM, be sure to install the Tools for either Parallels or Fusion: Your VM must be running to do this installation.

- Fusion: this is an option under Virtual Machine Menu.
- Parallels: this is an option under the VM Menu.

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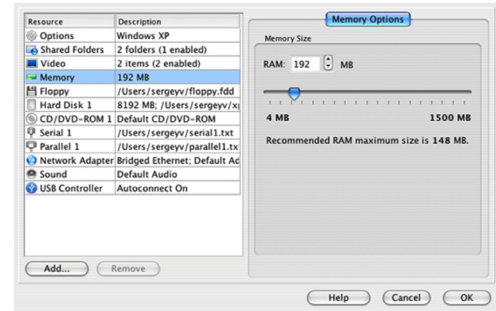


## Virtual Machine RAM

512MB is the minimum recommended RAM size for the VM. 1GB is optimal.  
To change the amount of RAM (memory) your VM uses:

### Parallels Users

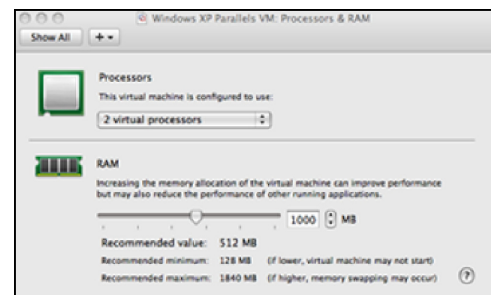
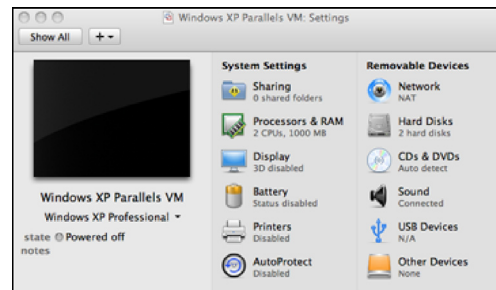
- In the File Menu ◇ Select Edit Configuration
- Left Click Once on the Memory line in the Editor:
- Use the slider or the up/down arrows to adjust the Memory Size, then click OK.



### VMWare Fusion Users

• **Before you start the VM**, in the Virtual Machine Menu select Settings. You will see a new window:

- Left click once on the Processors & RAM option. Another new window:
- Move the slider or use the up/down arrows to adjust the RAM size.
- To exit the Settings Menu, click once on the Red Circle in the upper left corner of the Settings window.
- You may now start your VM.



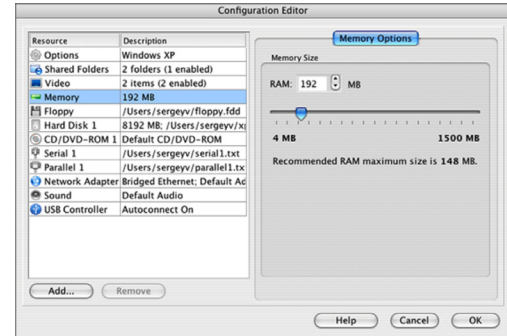


## Autoconnect USB Devices

This setting is helpful, as the copy-protection device will automatically be detected when your VM is turned on.

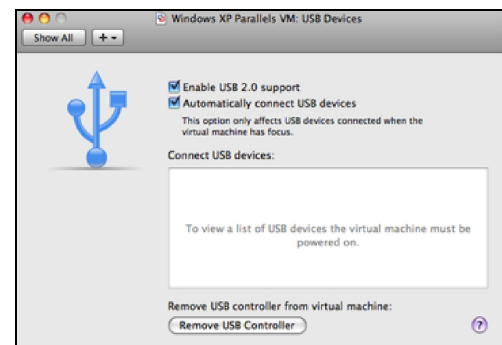
## Parallels Users

- In the File Menu ◇ Select Edit Configuration
- Under USB Options, make sure that Autoconnect ON is selected and the Device Status is Enabled. Click OK.



## VMWare Fusion Users

- **Before you start the VM**, in the Virtual Machine Menu select Settings, you will see a new window:
- Left click once on the USB Devices Option. Another new window:
- Be sure that **Enable USB 2.0 Support** and **Automatically Connect USB Devices** are both selected.
- To exit the Settings Menu, click once on the Red Circle in the upper left corner of the Settings window.
- You may now start your VM.





### Parallels User Tips

- Instead of Full Screen mode, try running in either Single Window or Coherence mode. (See the Parallels View Menu). This makes it easy to switch back and forth from RADAR & EH to your Mac Desktop & programs.
- Set Parallels window to at least 800 x 600 pixels, as EH requires a window of at least this size.
- Leopard can avoid clutter by setting up Spaces to open Parallels in its own desktop.

### Copying Shortcuts

#### RADAR

Shift-Ctrl-C copies:

Rubric text, no remedies (Repertory View)

One or more highlighted rubrics (Analysis View)

Text version of analysis (Analysis View)

#### EH

Ctrl-c or ⌘-c copies:

Highlighted text

### Desktop Enhancements – Absolutely Optional!

Here are some fun software options, which will allow you to change the look of your 'Virtual Machine' while you ROAM. You can even make your VM look like a Mac desktop!

**Simple and FREE:** Install an OS X desktop background image.

- You'll find 'jpeg' desktop images on your Mac at: mac\_hd/Library/Desktop\_Pictures. These images can be copied to your VM and used as desktop backgrounds.
- Try a Google search for OSX desktop images which you can use as described above.

**WindowBlinds Software:** This software can give a Mac-look to all of the icons in your VM, \$19.95, online purchase & download.

- <http://www.stardock.com/products/windowblinds/> (there is a free trial available for download, if you'd like to try it out first)
- Once you've download WindowBlinds, check out the Mac OS X Tiger skin by Steve Greniere: <http://www.wincustomize.com/skins.aspx?skinid=4881&libid=1>





### Screen Capture – Take a picture of your computer screen

It can be really useful to take a picture of what's on your computer screen. 'Screen-shots' can be pasted into emails or other documents. There are several ways to accomplish this.

**Simple and FREE:** use the built-in Macintosh screen capture function.

Follow these steps:

- Click somewhere outside of Windows, on some blank area of your Macintosh desktop. You may also have a command which allows you to go to your Mac desktop.
- Press the 3-key combination: ⌘-Shift-4
- This will create a crosshair cursor. Sweep this cursor over the area you wish to capture & release your mouse button. You can even sweep over portions of the Windows desktop to capture your RADAR or EH screens.
- The image will land on your Mac desktop as "picture1.png" (or subsequently, "picture2.png", etc.)

**OR....** Capture a screen shot on your computer's clipboard for easy pasting to a document:

- Repeat the steps above, but press the 4-key combination: ⌘-Ctrl-Shift-4.
- The image will be held on your computer's clipboard where you can paste it into a Mac or Windows application.

### Screen-Capture Software

Consider purchasing if you want to work with your VM in full-screen mode, or want something fancier for your VM.

- TechSmith's *Snagit* is the cream of the crop, permitting all sorts of editing & image manipulation following capture of a screenshot.  
<http://techsmith.com/screen-capture.asp> (\$39.95, with a 30-day free trial)
- Nothing quite comparable exists for Mac; but TechSmith was prominently present at this year's MacWorld exposition, so keep your eyes peeled for a probable port of this application to OSX.

**To be avoided:** the built-in Macintosh "Grab" utility.

This creates images in .tiff format, which cannot be read by all users - unless you convert these in a separate application to another file format (.gif, .jpg or .png [best]), or "print" them (virtually) from Grab to .pdf format.

