

Secure Your Data With Sentry2020 For Pocket PC

In today's busy world of bytes, bits, and Pocket PC's, more people, whether business professionals or students, are saving sensitive or private information to their Pocket PC devices. This alarm for handheld security is now a serious concern as well as an important factor when purchasing devices and software.

This is where Sentry2020, a security program for the Pocket PC that creates transparent, encrypted volumes on a Pocket PC device is one of the best software solutions to keep your data safe. Sentry2020 is most valuable for people that store sensitive or private information such as web site passwords, bank account or PIN numbers, Social Security numbers, stock information, legal documents, pictures or audio files, or maybe even classified files for corporate and government professionals.

In one minute or less this is how it works: a part of your Internal or External Storage Memory is formatted as an encrypted "Storage Partition" on your Pocket PC using either Twofish 256 or CAST 128 bit encryption. This formatted partition can then be "mounted" or

"dismounted" (making it completely transparent) and becomes the location where you save the sensitive or private data. You do this in the same way you would save files to a Storage Card through your Pocket PC as long as the formatted partition is mounted.

However, keeping your data safe isn't cheap. **Sentry 2020 costs \$50 and in my opinion is well worth the cost.** Then again if this data is that important to you \$50 will seem like a few bucks taken from your Starbucks fund. You can find more detailed information the website. Please visit <http://www.softwinter.com>.

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Scott eVest Updated With Sleeves, More Pockets And Less Branding In v2.0

Attention gadget enthusiasts! If you haven't seen the Scott eVest: a vest for the mobile-wired that's dubbed "version 2.0" then you're in for a pleasant surprise. Once you put on the Scott eVest you might consider it to be practically a gadget itself. On the outside it has numerous handy pockets, but on the inside it's ready to act like your "Personal Area Network (PAN)". PAN is a unique Patent-Pending conduit system for hiding cords and cables for gadget accessories like cell phone earbuds, headphones to your MP3 Player or even external battery packs such as Instant Power. There are enough pockets to safely and comfortably carry magazines, credit cards, and a even a laptop if you dares in addition to many other gadgets for the PDA enthusiast. Really, the Scott eVest is a fashionable vest (and sometimes jacket with sleeves) that you can wear just about anywhere. No one would know about the electronic fire-power you're hiding until you put it through an x-ray machine.

When wearing the Scott eVest you will certainly be prepared for anything that requires a gadget. In fact, I was able to easily pack the Scott e-Vest for a recent trip with the following stuff: a12-Volt Recharger for the Compaq iPAQ, MPIO DMG Player, Sims Digital VoicePen, Compaq iPAQ 3870, "hp" Jornada 565, Targus Portable Keyboard, the Socket LP-E card, the 56k Pretec CompactModem, an old copy of Pocket PC Magazine, a Microsoft Intellisync Mouse, and a Nokia 8260 cell phone with earbud threaded through the PAN conduits to the collar where they sit until needed. If you have gone cross-eyed by now I understand. How in the world can all those gadgets be stored in a vest; in fact it might be more than some briefcases can hold. It's true though the Scott eVest can hold all those gadgets and more if you want This is in part because of the unique design of the vest for people with mobile needs.

When I first saw the Scott eVest online at SytlusCentral.Com I thought it was a cool-looking vest that would coordinate well with Mobile Dockers and Cargo Pants. The eVest I have is olive (also available in black) with four obvious pockets on the front with additional inside, zippered pockets behind them with a half turtle-neck like collar and two

small, black loops on the inside front. The two side pockets had very slim zippered pockets below them. Also, each side pocket internally expanded into a bigger pocket by lightly pushing your hand through a velcro separator, and the right side-pocket included an extremely handy key tether. The vest side was a "v" cut -- a stylish touch, but I would have preferred drawstring since I live in a windy area and do not like to have the cold east winds blowing up my vest while I walk through campus on a crisp fall (or summer in Reno) morning.

Opening the vest on my dining room table I quickly noticed that the inside was just as simple and unique as the outside. The first thing I remember is chuckling briefly about the ownership label, complete with an area to write your contact information including an e-mail address. In addition there was a URL to a web page at scottevest.com that allowed you to register your vest online. I'm not sure how that would help in the return of the vest since there was no unique identification number. The bottom left and right corners have small (4.5x8.0 inch) mesh pockets and a larger pocket sewn directly behind them. Also stitched along the left and right sides of the jacket were Velcro conduits as well as play through holes for the front pockets which complete the PAN. The right inside flap of the vest also included a stylus holder which I

found a nice touch, but wished they had also put one on the left side too. However one day I noticed a zipper on the left-inside collar. Curious, I unzipped it to discover a close-to-hidden pocket that is big enough to hold a money clip, thin wallet or a few credit cards. The inside of the vest also includes a coat-loop for easy hanging.

You can store so many different items in the Scott eVest that I had to keep a small inventory sheet on hand to remember where I stored various gadgets.

Scott eVest 2.0 is September's featured review written by Jim McCarthy. Jim is the Founder and Publisher of **pocketanywhere** and the **pocketanywhere.com** website.



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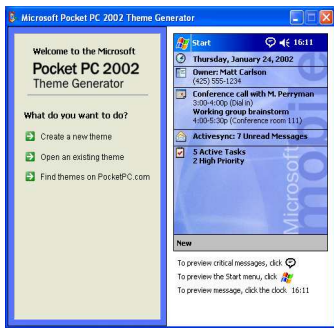
Add A Little Personality To Your Pocket PC With Theme Generator

Article by Jim McCarthy

Have you ever wanted to have something similar to your "Desktop Background" on your Pocket PC? The new Pocket PC 2002 lets you do just that – put a picture of your sweetie, cat, kids or favorite mountain scene – under your "Today" screen summary, as well as lets you change a few other appearance features with the "Start, Critical Message and Clock" windows. So pull up a comfortable chair, browse through some of your favorite photos and get ready to add a little personality to your Pocket PC with the Pocket PC 2002 Theme Generator.

Requirements

You have a Pocket PC 2002 device, downloaded the Theme Generator program <http://www.microsoft.com/mobile/pocketpc/downloads/powertoys.asp>, and have selected JPG/GIF image(s) for the Today screen and Start menu.



Today Screen Image

Locate the Theme Generator program icon found in your desktop computer's Start menu. When the Welcome screen appears, click the **Create New Theme** link and you're ready to start.

The next screen will ask you to **select a Today screen image** by clicking the Browse button, as well as **Modify the images transparency** and display method (**crop or stretch to fit**). While you're completing these tasks the image of the Today screen will be updated with the new JPG/GIF image that you have selected to use. Once

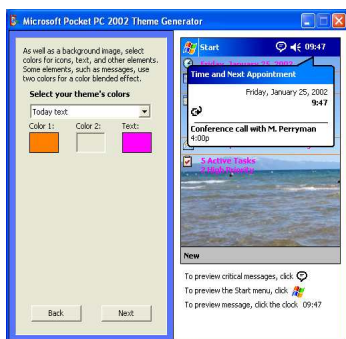
you're satisfied with how everything for your Today screen in the Theme Generator Preview window click the **Next button**.



Start Menu Image

This screen is similar in look as the earlier, except it allows you to use the **same image selected** as your Today screen or browse for a new image. You may also **increase the image transparency** or **change the image size** as you did before if it you selected a new image, otherwise it uses the same image settings you chose for the Today screen image in the last step above.

To preview your selections just click on the Start menu icon on the example Pocket PC 2002 Today screen. Once you're satisfied with how everything for your Today screen in the Theme Generator Preview window click the **Next button** to continue.



Text Color

Select an area to modify the text color by choosing an item from the pop-up menu, such as the Today screen, alerts, or clock display then click one of the three colored squares to assign that item a new color. For example: When modifying the Today screen, Color 1 box: changes the horizontal divider bar color, Color 2 box: can not be modified so the square is transparent (or clear), and the Color 3 box: changes the color of owner, appointments, inbox and task text. Each item allows different color options, but all modifications are immediately previewed on the example Pocket PC 2002 Today screen. Once you're satisfied with how

everything for your Today screen looks in the Theme Generator Preview window click the **Next button**.

Saving and Installing ...

Congratulations, you have just created your first Pocket PC 2002 Theme! Now all you have to do is **name it and save it**. In addition you can also check a box on this screen that will automatically **Send theme to device when finished**.

For more information about Pocket PC 2002 Themes and, a place to download new themes check out PocketPCThemes.Com, <http://www.pocketpcthemes.com>.

Rambling Thoughts On Kazaa, Bluetooth, Wi-fi And The New Pocket PC Phone ...



mymobilethoughts

column by Jim McCarthy

Over the past few weeks I have heard quite a bit about Bluetooth®, Wi-Fi® and Ir, Palm OS® or Pocket PC: What should I get?, Music Swapping, what's wrong with that?, and the Pocket PC Phone Edition. These news blurbs, acronyms, and heard-that-before subjects have been a constant itch on my brain that I couldn't seem to relieve. And since my wife stares blankly at me when I start rambling about gadgets I turn to you, fellow gadget-seekers, and spew a few words about my thoughts on some technologies.

Bluetooth®, Wi-Fi® and Ir

I'm going to make an assumption that since you are reading this thought on technology that you have at least heard about, Bluetooth®, Wi-Fi® and the classic Ir (Infrared), or better yet understand what they are. But for those readers who have simply browsed into this article let me explain briefly.

Bluetooth® is a wireless standard based on radio frequencies with a short range of about 35 feet; where as, Wi-Fi® is simply a standard that requires IEEE 802.11 Access Points to be able to communicate with each other so that they are interoperable between manufacturers with a much broader range, and Ir (Infra-Red) is the eldest and has a limited range of about 3 feet with direct line of sight between devices required.

So which technology will dominate the world of air, sound and light? It's easier to speculate which will silently disappear than is to predict the future.

Pocket PC Phone Edition

Last March I was introduced to a new version of the Pocket PC OS called Pocket PC Phone Edition while attending the informative (and totally cool) Mobius conference in Gottingen, Germany hosted by Microsoft's Mobility Group. At that time Pocket PC Phone Edition devices were becoming available in Europe through a U.K. vendor, mm02 (<http://www.mm02.com>) and some of the capabilities of the Pocket PC Phone Edition devices knocked me off my German chair.

Music Swapping With p2p Software: What's Wrong With That?

Being a content provider in the digital world myself, the importance of copyright (on or off the Internet) has certainly crossed my mind more than once since I started Pocket Anywhere (formerly PalmGuru) and the future of digital rights interests me.

Now I'm going to sound like a hypocrite because I too have used ...

Read the rest of this column at the URL, <http://www.pocketanywhere.com/index.php?view=1&showMore=151>