



WindowBlinds™

Version 6.0

Price: \$19.95 or \$49.95 as part of Object Desktop, www.windowblinds.net,
www.stardock.com

WindowBlinds is a one-of-a-kind utility that allows Windows users to completely change the look and feel of the Windows interface (title bars, push buttons, the Start bar, scrollbars, everything) by applying a new skin. There are thousands of different skins to choose from that are freely downloadable from the WindowBlinds website.

A WindowBlinds skin can make Windows look like an alternative operating system, like their favorite sports or car brand, or something completely new. Because WindowBlinds uses the latest hardware acceleration features of modern video cards, WindowBlinds won't slow down your computer and uses very little memory.

In October 2007, Stardock released WindowBlinds 6.0. This next-generation version adds full support for skinning Windows Vista as well as applying a host of new special effects to skins (blurred glass, advanced animations, etc.) for both Windows Vista and Windows XP users. The new version also adds dozens of new features that enable users to easily create their own custom versions of their WindowBlinds skins.

WindowBlinds is safe and easy to use. It doesn't alter any system files and users can switch between the default Windows look and feel and a custom WindowBlinds skin with the click of a button.

It has a free demo version at <http://www.windowblinds.net>. The full version costs \$19.95.

Requirements: Windows XP (32-bit or 64-bit) or Windows Vista (32-bit or 64-bit) are required for WindowBlinds 6 (users of Windows 2000, 98, and ME can purchase WindowBlinds Classic). No additional requirements are needed to use it.



Figure 1: WindowBlinds applying a World of Warcraft skin. Note the title bars, start menu, scrollbars, and other changes over the normal Windows look & feel.

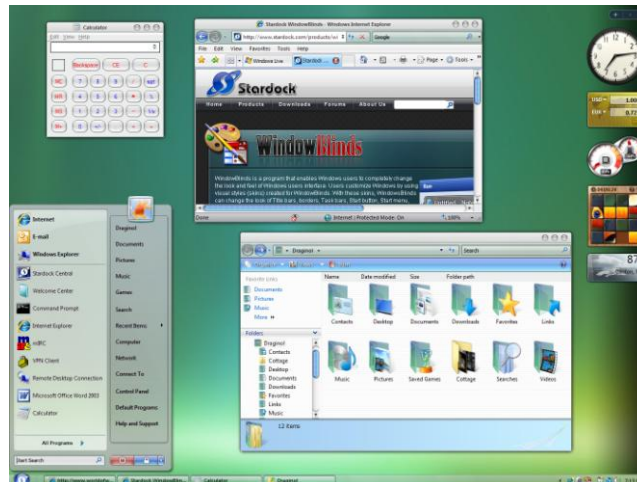


Figure 1: A Mac-like skin applied by WindowBlinds. Note the transparencies, push buttons, and all the other things changed by WindowBlinds.

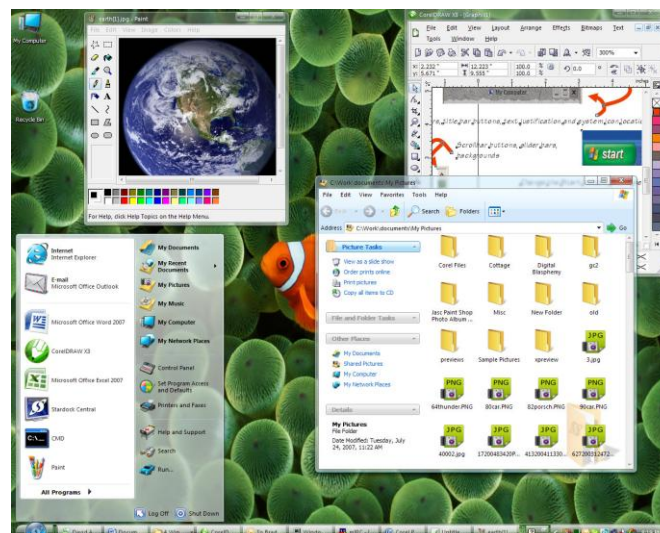


Figure 3: This is Windows XP running a Windows Vista-like skin. Note how the title bars are semi-transparent and blurred, the Start menu and Start bar look very different than Windows XP. A casual user would likely think this was Windows Vista instead of Windows XP.