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### 内 容 提 要

为了国内广大计算机开发与应用人员使用的方便,我们特将 Microsoft Windows 3.1 的中文设备开发工具包 SDKE、DDKE 译成中文,并在本书后半部分附上相应英文,希望本书能为您的开发和应用助一臂之力。

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# **Introduction**

This introduction provides background information you should review before you use this book.

This introduction covers the following topics:

- Things you should know before you start
- The purpose and contents of this guide
- Notational conventions used throughout this guide

## **What You Should Know Before You Start**

To start using this guide, you will need the following:

- Experience using the Chinese Edition of Microsoft Windows, and a general understanding of the Chinese language extensions to the Windows user interface.
- Experience using the English language version of the Software Development Kit.
- Experience writing C language programs.

## **About this Guide**

This reference will help experienced programmers understand and program for the Chinese Windows environment. Chinese Windows 3.1 extends the normal Windows graphics environment to support Double Byte Code System (DBCS) characters. The Far East versions of Windows use DBCS to encode the rich character sets that characterize languages such as Japanese and Chinese. Chinese Windows 3.1 also supports installable, selectable input method editors, to allow users to compose Chinese characters using ASCII keyboards.

## **Contents**

This reference consists of the following chapters.

Part 1, "Installation Guide"

- Chapter 1, "Overview of the Chinese Windows SDKE," outlines the components contained in the SDKE 3.1
- Chapter 2, "Installing the SDKE," gives the guidelines for installing the SDKE 3.1 software.

Part 2, "Reference," provides all the information the user needs to know to develop applications under Chinese Windows 3.1.

- Chapter 3, "Architectural Changes for Chinese Windows," outlines the changes that have been made to the pure Windows environment to create Chinese Windows 3.1.
- Chapter 4, "Fonts," documents "Font Association", "Code Range in Chinese Windows", and "User Fonts".
- Chapter 5, "New and Modified Code Samples," documents the changes that have been made to the code samples for Chinese Windows.
- Chapter 6, "Creating Chinese Windows Help Files," explains the changes made to the English language WinHelp system, and how to create help files for the Chinese Windows environment.
- Chapter 7, "Programming for DBCS," explains how to program in the Chinese Windows environment.
- Chapter 8, "Code Page Conversion Utilities," documents utility programs that make it possible to cut-and-paste between Chinese language MS-DOS-based programs and the Chinese Windows 3.1 clipboard.
- Chapter 9, "Input Method Manager (IMM)," documents the architecture, functional interface, and data structures of the IMM.
- Chapter 10, "Input Method Editor (IME)," documents the architecture, functional interface, and data structures of the IME.

## Notational Conventions

The following document conventions are used throughout this manual:

<u>Convention</u>	<u>Description of Convention</u>
<b>Bold text</b>	Bold letters indicate a specific term or punctuation mark intended to be used literally: language key words or functions (such as <b>EXETYPE</b> or <b>CreateWindow</b> ), MS-DOS commands, and command-line options (such as <b>/Zi</b> ). You must type these terms and punctuation marks exactly as

shown. However, the use of uppercase or lowercase letters is not always significant. For instance, you can invoke the linker by typing either **LINK**, **link**, or **Link** at the MS-DOS prompt.

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*Italic text*

Monospaced type

BEGIN

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END

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In syntax statements, parenthesis enclose one or more parameters that you pass to a function.

Italic text indicates a placeholder; you are expected to provide the actual value. For example, the following syntax for the **SetCursorPos** function indicates that you must substitute values for the *X* and *Y* coordinates, separated by a comma:

**SetCursorPos(X, Y)**

Code examples are displayed in a non-proportional typeface.

A vertical ellipsis in a program example indicates that a portion of the program has been omitted.

An ellipsis following an item indicates that more items having the same form may appear. In the following example, the horizontal ellipsis indicates that you can specify more than one *breakaddress* for the **g** command:

**g [[startaddress]] [[breakaddress]] ...**

Double brackets enclose optional fields or parameters in command line and syntax statements. In the following example, *option* and *executable-file* are optional parameters of the **RC** command:

**RC [[option]] filename [[executable-file]]**

A vertical bar indicates that you may enter one of the entries shown on either side of the bar. The following command-line syntax illustrates the use of a vertical bar:

**DB [[address | range]]**

The bar indicates that following the **DB** (Dump Bytes) command, you can specify either an *address* or a *range*.

“ ”

Quotation marks set off terms defined in the text.

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Curly braces indicate that you must specify one of the enclosed terms.

SMALL CAPITAL LETTERS

Small capital letters indicate the names of keys and key sequences, such as:

ALT + SPACEBAR

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