

EXHIBIT 1030

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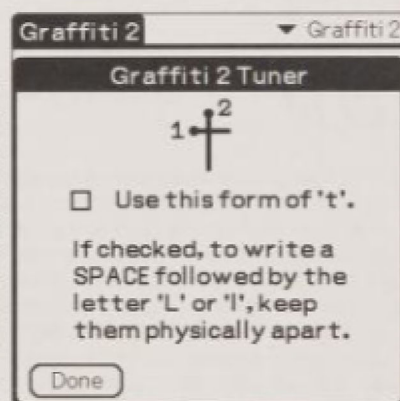
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Thus was born Graffiti, a writing method that achieves admirable accuracy by recognizing printed letters one letter at a time. The writing area at the bottom of the screen is divided in half. The left side is used to write letters, and the right side to write numbers. The vast majority of letters and numbers are written just as you'd print them on paper, with just a few minor adjustments here and there.



Experienced PDA users take note: Graffiti 2 differs from the original Graffiti in a few minor but significant ways. If you've used Graffiti 1, take note of the differences, or you may find the letter *t* so frustrating to write that you'll just start trying to find words that don't use it. Considering I used it 23 times in the previous sentence, that's not easy. (Figure 2-14 shows the Graffiti 2 way to write the letter *t*.)

Figure 2-14: Most Graffiti 2 characters can be written with a single stroke of the stylus, but a few, such as *t*, require two strokes.



Graffiti 2 is actually very similar to the original. The main difference is that the use of two separate stylus strokes is required to make a few of the characters, such as *t* and *k*. This actually makes writing the characters more like writing on paper. However, it takes some getting used to if you're experienced in the original Graffiti.



What if you just can't get used to Graffiti 2? Install TealScript from [TealPoint Software](http://tealpoint.com), and you can not only fine-tune your CLIE to recognize your own writing style, but also use classic original Graffiti strokes! (Check out the [TealPoint Software](http://tealpoint.com) Web site at www.tealpoint.com.)

Graffiti 2 has one new feature that makes the writing process much simpler: easy capital letters. If you want to write a lower-case letter, write it in the text area on the left. If you want to write a capital letter, center the letter on the line dividing the text and numeric writing areas. Note that you actually draw the letter the same way (see Figure 2-15) whether you're creating an upper- or lower-case letter. Where you draw it is the key.

Figure 2-15:
The same
alphabet is
used for
both upper-
and lower-
case.



Go ahead and get your hands dirty — practice entering a few characters.

1. Press the Date Book hard button.

This turns on your CLIE and launches the Date Book application so that you have somewhere to write.

2. Tap just above one of the lines next to a time.

This creates a new entry.

3. Write your message in the text entry area by using Graffiti 2 strokes.

That's all there is to it!



"Wait!" you say. "I don't know all the Graffiti 2 strokes!" Well, your CLIE box should have included a convenient, wallet-sized Graffiti 2 reference card. However, you can look up characters even more easily. Just take your stylus and do a quick stroke from the bottom center of the screen to the top center. This brings up an on-screen pop-up Graffiti 2 reference card. Tap the up and down arrows on the screen or press the Up and Down hard buttons to scroll through six pages of useful reference info that show you how to create letters, numbers, and symbols, as well as how to execute quick shortcut commands such as Cut and Paste. With the aid of this reference, you'll be scribbling words in no time.

Of course, words are a heck of a lot more readable when they're surrounded by spaces. Punctuation helps, too. To make a space, simply draw a dash centered across the letter or number input area. The opposite stroke (a backward, right-to-left dash) acts as a backspace. A period requires just a tap on the screen, and a comma is drawn like an L that's fallen on its back. See Figure 2-16 for more examples of how to create basic punctuation.



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Your Sony CLIÉ is an amazing gadget, and with this book to guide you, it'll soon become your best friend. Sure, it keeps your schedule, to-do list, and address book, but did you know it'll also play music and movies, show off pictures of the kids, and maybe even take them, too? Find out how!

Denny Atkin has been enlightening readers about technology since 1987. His articles have appeared in *Wired*, *Entertainment Weekly*, *Consumer Guide*, *Computer Shopper*, and other popular periodicals.

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