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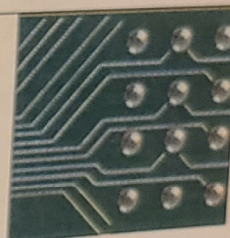
Feature highlights:

- Lets users view video clips on Palm OS-compatible formats.

Price: \$20

Clicks: 

- Works with AVI, WAV formats.
- Encoder software works only on PCs.



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Yet another medium is finding its way to the Palm Pilot platform: the motion picture.

San Rafael-based TealPoint Software's TealMovie allows users of Palm OS-compatible devices to watch and hear digital video clips of up to six minutes in length — from a newborn's first steps to the dancing baby animation seen on Fox TV's "Ally McBeal."

The software is inexpensive and fairly easy to use, and it shows surprisingly clear images given the tiny screen size of hand-held computers. It is also a fun product tailor-made for those early adopters so common in the valley. And it's a good application with which to wow friends.

But there are a couple caveats. The software lacks a Macintosh version, and it comes with a few compatibility limitations pertaining to video file formats.

Because the software runs only on Windows, you can create TealMovie clips from a PC but not from a Mac. In addition, the software supports two video formats called AVI and WAV, but not other common formats such as Quicktime and MPEG. To address this issue, TealPoint provides links to converter software (file name: TRMOOV.EXE) with which users can transform those file types into compatible files.

TealMovie takes a few minutes to download, even from a dial-up connection. You can create video clips through a variety of sources, including shooting footage with a Web-cam or downloading it from a Web site.

TealMovie's software allows users to encode these file types, as long as they're compatible, for viewing on hand-held computers.

The encoding process takes a minute or two, after which users can create

their clips with some bare-bones video editing tools that allow basic scaling and cropping of video, or compressing and filtering of sound.

These features won't impress video editing experts, but they seem sufficient given the Palm's memory limitations and small screen size.

After all, you'll probably use the software to watch a humorous clip or maybe a vacation outtake, not the climactic space battle from "Star Wars."

However, an aspiring filmmaker might e-mail friends a short clip from his or her movie for viewing on their hand-held screens.

Such applications are likely near and dear to the heart of TealPoint's founder Vince Lee, formerly a game developer with LucasArts Inc. Lee is best known in the gaming community for creating the Rebel Assault game series.

In sum, TealMovie is a solid product save for a rough edge or two, such as the software compatibility points. It's easy to use, and the conversion and downloading processes are quick.

The software will especially appeal to people excited by multimedia applications and the idea of pushing their hand-held device to the edge of its capabilities.

For trial purposes, a user can download the software free from the company's Web site, www.tealpoint.com/softmovi.htm. TealPoint also has an archive on its Web site at www.tealpoint.com/movies.htm, where users can download movies to watch or upload their own movies for others to share.

The purchase price is \$20, and sneaky users will be inundated with reminders until they pay up.

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