

The KSig Handbook

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Abstract

KSig is an application specially designed to manage multiple email signatures graphically.

Chapter 1

Introduction

KSig is a graphical tool for keeping track of many different email signatures. The signatures themselves can be edited through KSig's graphical user interface. A command-line interface is then available for generating random or daily signatures from a list. The command-line interface makes a suitable plugin for generating signatures in external mail clients such as KMail or any other client that can obtain the signature text from the output of a command.

Random signatures will pull signatures from the KSig signature file randomly. You can make every email more exciting and unique than the previous by creating multiple signatures with varying quotes, styles, and information.

Daily signatures will pull signatures from the KSig signature file only using one signature for an entire day. Every day will provide a different signature, and just like the random signatures provide uniqueness to your emails.

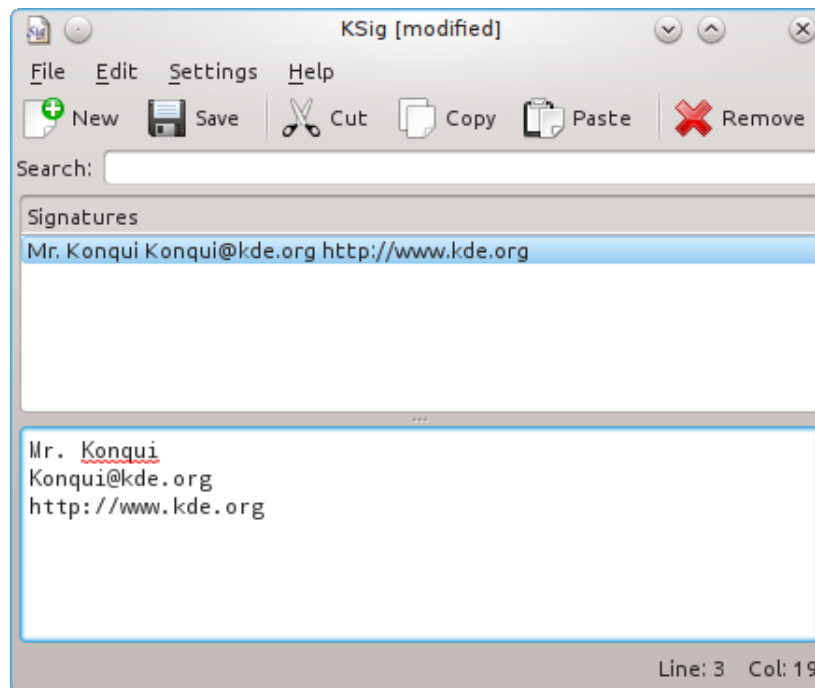
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Chapter 2

Using KSig

2.1 Managing signatures

Open the application launcher and select **Utilities** → **KSig (Signature Editor)**



2.1.1 Creating a new signature

To create a new signature, go to **File** → **New (Ctrl+N)**. This will create an **<empty signature>** in the **Signatures** section. Left click the **<empty signature>** and in the bottom section type in your new signature.

Example 2.1 Signature example

```
Mr. Konqi  
konqi@kde.org  
http://www.kde.org
```

Once you have completed your signature, save it by going to **File** → **Save (Ctrl+S)**, or by pressing the **Save** button (floppy disc icon).

If you want to use the same first or last lines of text in your signatures use the menu items **Edit Standard Header** or **Edit Standard Footer** from the **Settings** menu.

You can create as many signatures as you would like. Doing so provides you with a list of signatures to use in email applications such as KMail, so no matter how informal or professional you need to be, there will always be an available signature.

2.1.2 Deleting a signature

To remove a signature first select the signature that you want to remove and then click **File** → **Remove**, or by clicking the **Remove** button with the red x icon in the toolbar.

2.1.3 Adding signatures to KMail

Adding signatures is pretty straight forward.

Open KMail and go to **Settings** → **Configure KMail...** In the **Identities** page, highlight the identity to add the signature to and then press the **Modify...** button on the right-hand side of the window.

Select the **Signature** tab. Check the **Enable signature** box. From the **Obtain signature text from** drop down, select **Output of Command**.

Now you have the choice to enter two different command in the **Specify command** text box to add the signatures you created with KSig:

ksig --daily: Use the same random signature for one day.

ksig --random: Use random signatures for each mail.

and then press the **OK** button.

Chapter 3

Credits and License

KSig

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Appendix A

Installation

A.1 How to obtain KSig

KSig is part of the KDE project <http://www.kde.org/> .

KSig can be found on the [download site](#) of the KDE project.

A.2 Compilation and Installation

For detailed information on how to compile and install KDE applications see [Building and Running KDE Software From Source](#)

Since KDE uses **cmake** you should have no trouble compiling it. Should you run into problems please report them to the KDE mailing lists.