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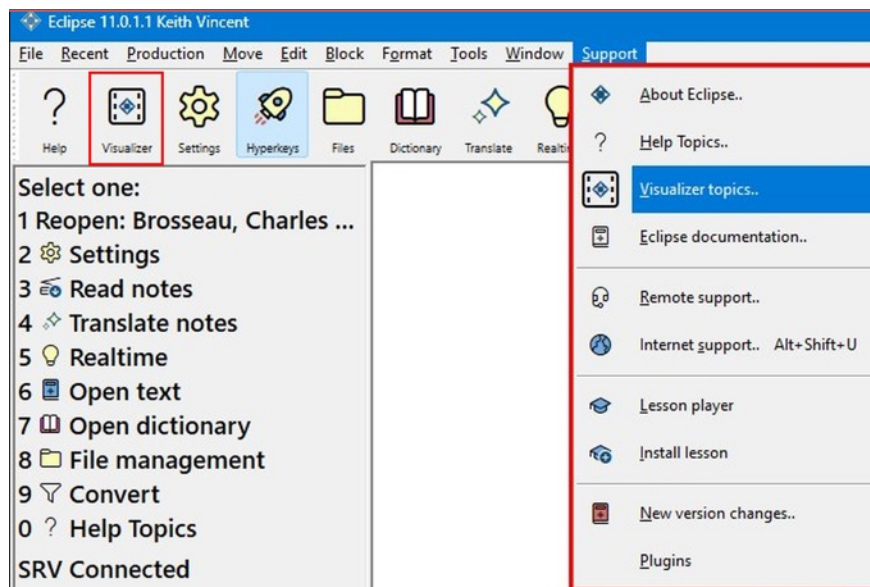


Keith Vincent

Using Eclipse Visualizers

It was in 2002 that I created the first 60 Visualizers as part of the Eclipse Help system, and now there are more than 350 movies. To my surprise, **Wil Wilcox recently told me he was training someone who had no idea how to access the Visualizers** and he thought a short tip on the subject would be helpful.

If you press **F1 to open the Eclipse Help system**, you'll see that most Help pages contain a **filmstrip icon** to offer relevant Visualizer(s). If more than one movie is on point, the icon will bring you to the bottom of the Help page, where the relevant Visualizers will be listed.



There's also the **Visualizer Topics menu**. You can find it by opening the menu for "Support" (or "Help" prior to Eclipse v10). **It may also be available as a toolbar icon.**

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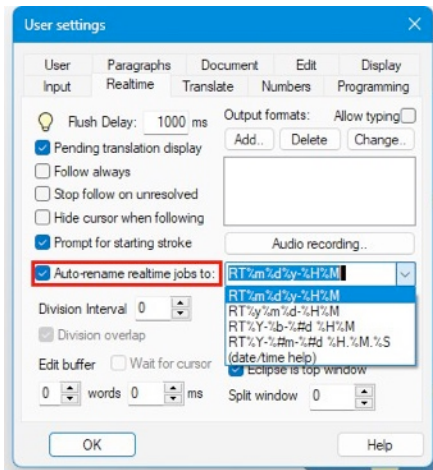
Eclipse Instant Realtime



One of my favorite features of Eclipse is Instant Realtime. All you need to do is just click on the **Realtime icon**. Assuming your writer is turned on and connected to your computer, realtime transcription will start.

When you use Instant Realtime, you no longer need to bring up the Translate Notes Dialog (Alt+T), and then enter a name for the job. So just click on the Realtime icon and you're ready to go.

When using Instant Realtime, Eclipse will automatically assign the name for your job so that you can get started without delay. **When you close the transcript, Eclipse can ask if you want to change the job name so that it will be easier to remember.** I recommend that you go to the "Realtime" tab of User Settings and put a check next to **"Auto-rename realtime jobs to"**. I'm showing that the template used for the automatic name is something you can customize to meet your needs. For example, you might have an Eclipse user set up for a major

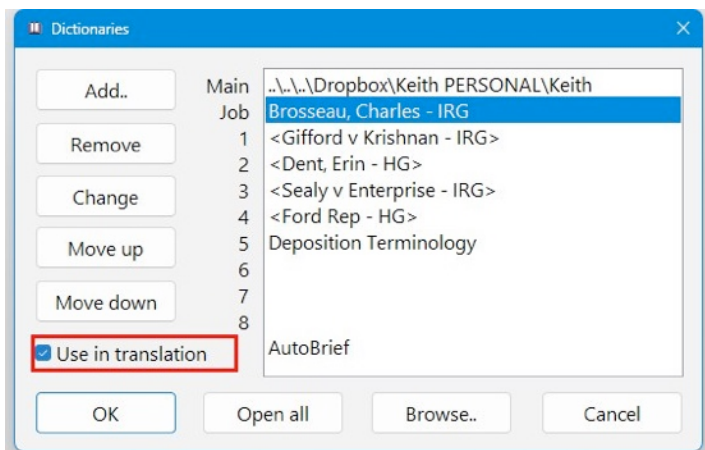


case, with special dictionaries selected. Instant Realtime could **automatically include the case name and date if the template is like this: Smith-v-Jones %m-%d-%y.**

If you'd like to assign the dictionary or dictionaries Eclipse will use **BEFORE starting realtime**, there is a simple keyboard way to do that as well. Press **Alt+U**, and then while holding down the Alt key, press the **letter "D."** A good way to remember this keyboard command for selecting dictionaries is that the Alt key and the letters "U" and "D" stand for "Use Dictionaries." Therefore, Alt-U/D is the keyboard

shortcut to select the dictionaries to be used before starting instant realtime translation.

If you know you will have several hearings that need to use different special dictionaries, you could use the Alt-U/D method I just described and add all the dictionaries you would need at some point. Then you would **check or uncheck the box next to "Use in Translation"** so that at any point, Eclipse is only using the dictionaries that are



relevant. In the screenshot here, I'm using my main dictionary and my Brosseau dictionary, but other names are in brackets because they are **NOT** currently being used in translation. When we switch to the Gifford matter, I can press **F9 to open my dictionary list and then "Move up" a dictionary into the "Job" position** and say that I want to use Gifford in translation but I do not want to use Brosseau.

If you are in court, it is very convenient to use Instant Realtime to stop and start jobs on the fly, in less time than it takes for attorneys to change places at counsel table when the next case is being called. That way you do not need to split out the hearings into individual files later.

Keith has an excellent Visualizer for you to check out in this regard. I recommend the Visualizer called "Instant Realtime" that you will find in **the Visualizer Topics menu and, under Index A to Z, searching for "Instant Realtime."**

Using Eclipse Visualizers

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The **Visualizer Topics** are listed in categories. For example, you could click on a line to find movies about AutoMagic and AutoBrief. The movies are also **indexed A to Z**, and **F1** is a shortcut to that index.

Let's say you want to see how to use **Boost**, a feature added in Eclipse 10. In the **Visualizer Topics** menu, press **F1** for the index. In the index, you can type the first letters of your topic and then press the Enter key or click the OK button. Of course, you can always scroll up and down the list. I used multiple synonyms for every movie, hoping it would increase the likelihood that your search text would find the appropriate topic. However, the index does not respond to natural speech the way that Google does. There are only so many ways that I could think to describe a topic. That's another reason why I grouped the movies in categories. I'm hoping that by one method or another, you'll be able to find a movie that will be helpful.

Once you open a **Visualizer**, remember that the spacebar is usually a "mouseless" way to pause a movie. If you did not quite catch an explanation, pause the Visualizer and move back to a part you want to see and hear again. The movies contain lots of callouts and arrows to try to make the explanations more visual. Pausing a Visualizer from time to time is a good way to let this visual information sink in.

If Eclipse is running while the movie is paused, you can always **press Alt+Tab to go back and**

How to Use Visualizers

- A - The Eclipse Help System
- B - The Efficient Editing Tutorial
- C - Teachers: The Lesson Player
- D - Students: The Lesson Player
- E - AccuCAP: Eclipse Captioning
- F - YouTube Captioning
- G - Getting Support and Updates

F1 - Index: A to Z

Type a number to pick a category,
Type a letter to start a Visualizer.

- F1 Alphabetical Index
- F2 New Visualizers & Connection Magic
- F3 Basic Transcript Production
- F4 Auto-Magic and Auto-Brief
- F5 Visualizers for EclipseVox
- 1 Display & Command Options
- 2 Document & User Setup
- 3 Translation, Realtime, Audio
- 4 General Editing
- 5 Mostly Globaling
- 6 Macros, Numbers, Blanks, Indexing
- = Sample Format Files
- 7 Dictionaries
- 8 Printing, ASCII & PDF Files
- 9 File Management

Alphabetical Index



Visualizer Topics

WHAT'S NEW IN ECLIPSE 11

Audio AI BOOST

Audio AI BOOST - Setup and Control
Keystroke Macros and Python Plugins
The Realtime Editing Kit, Version 2
Steno/Voisteno Edit Mode

What's New in Eclipse 10
Audio AI BOOST

F2 New/Updated Visualizers and Connection Magic
F3 Basic Transcript Production
F4 Auto-Magic and Auto-Brief
F5 Visualizers for EclipseVox



Visualizer Topics

Use the arrow keys to scroll through the list
or type the first letter(s) of your topic and press the Enter key.

Once you've selected a topic,
double-click or press the Enter key to start the Visualizer.

Find:

Batch Spellcheck ("List Errors")
Beginning of Word: Automatic Punctuation
Behaves as: Advanced Paragraph Settings
Bigger Dialogues
Bigger Display
BK Files (Timed Auto-Backups)
Blanks ("Form Fields") - Auto-Magic
Blanks ("Form Fields") - Overview
Blanks ("Form Fields") - Setup
Blanks for Appearances Page
Blanks for Personal Information
Block Files - Multiple User Formats
Block Files Folder, Sample Format Files
Block Files in Separate Folder
Block Functions: Mark, Stitch, Surround
Bluetooth for Wireless Realtime Connections
Bold Print
BOOST - Google Speech to help your translation

forth from the video window to Eclipse so that you can try something that's explained.

Watching Visualizers is a great way to pick up tips for using Eclipse more efficiently. **If you've arrived early for a job and are bored waiting for things to start, why not watch a few Visualizers.** They're all short, typically less than five minutes each. So take advantage of them.

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