

## ***Made to Order Software releasing DLF v1.1***

ORANGEVALE, Calif., October 30, 2008—(BUSINESS WIRE)—In 2008, Made to Order Software created the [Dynamic Library Finder](#) or DLF. Build system engineers can use this tool to automate the process of figuring out what is needed for a software to run properly on a customer's machine.

The main goal of DLF is to help reduce the number of dynamic libraries to reduce your software's footprint. For instance, it is useful to make sure that the product fits on a CD. If you offer products for download, your software package should be as small as possible to enable customers to download them quickly.

And there is now a new use for DLF: Developers have used DLF in their debugging work. DLF can be used to find out what is necessary to run a software without the need to run the actual software. Microsoft's [Sysinternals](#) require you to be able to run a software to find out what resources it uses.

DLF works under MS-Windows (2000 and up), Linux and Mac OS/X. From any of those systems DLF can determine what files are required to run your software on any of the other platforms as well. For instance, if you work under Linux and cross-compile your software for MS-Windows and Mac OS/X binaries, you can determine the necessary libraries using DLF right from Linux.

DLF really makes your developers' and build system administrators' lives easier.

### Links

- Made to Order Software Corporation, <http://www.m2osw.com>
- Dynamic Libraries Finder (DLF), <http://www.m2osw.com/dlf>
- Technical Documentation, [http://www.m2osw.com/dlf\\_docs](http://www.m2osw.com/dlf_docs)

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[Made to Order Software Corporation](#) specializes in corporate consulting, analysis and development services, as well as cutting-edge professional developer tools, libraries, training, and support. Our team of passionate developers is dedicated to uncovering your perfect software solution to analyze, enhance, or improve your critical computer systems—large or small.

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