

# Apple users

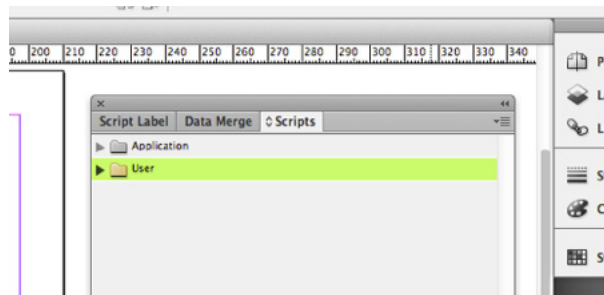
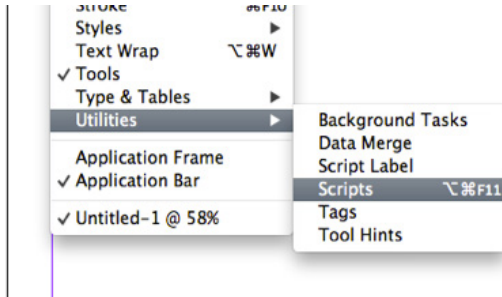
1. Get the latest copy of basil.js from our Downloads section.

2. Use Finder and create a folder called "basiljs" in the Documents folder of your home directory. This will be the central place where you store all basil related files. Please make sure that this folder matches USER\_FOLDER/Documents/basiljs exactly. Note that the Documents folder might have a different name depending on your language setting and operating system, but that's ok.

3. Place the bundle folder of the zip inside the new basiljs folder.

4. Create a folder called "user" next to the bundle folder. Use this new folder for your projects and experiments. The separation of basil.js' internal and the user's files will make it easy for you to update to new versions by just overwriting the bundle.

5. Open up InDesign and activate the Scripts panel from the menu. This should look like this:



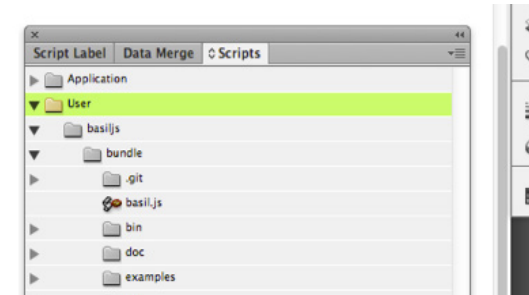
6. Right-click the "User" folder and click on "Reveal in Finder".

7. Create a Symbolic Link between your basiljs folder and the Scripts Panel folder by entering the following command in Terminal (/Applications/Utilities/):

USE THIS COMMAND: `ln -s basiljs_PATH Scripts_Panel_PATH`

This can also be done by first entering 'ln -s ' add a space, drag+drop your basiljs folder over the Terminal window, make sure there is another space and drag+drop the Scripts Panel folder. You'll see what looks like a normal alias, but is now recognized in InDesign CC 10+

8. Check if InDesign has detected your basiljs folder:



9. Run one of the scripts in example/color to check if basil.js is installed correctly. Congratulations!

# Windows users

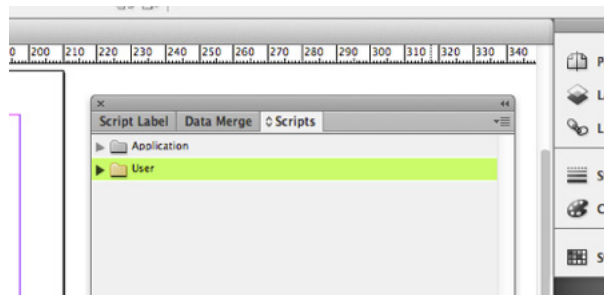
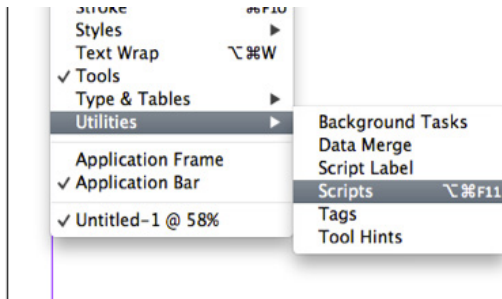
1. Get the latest copy of basil.js from our Downloads section.

2. Use Explorer and create a folder called "basiljs" in the Documents folder of your home directory. This will be the central place where you store all basil related files. Please make sure that this folder matches USER\_FOLDER/Documents/basiljs exactly. Note that the Documents folder might have a different name depending on your language setting and operating system, but that's ok.

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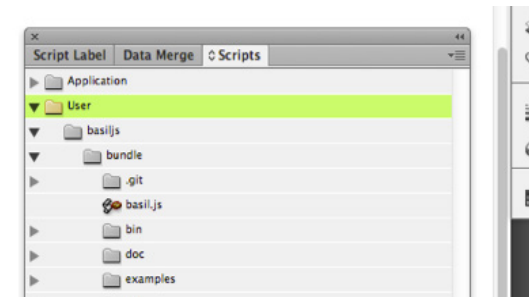
7. Create a Symbolic Link between your basiljs folder and the Scripts Panel folder by entering the following command in a Command Prompt window as Administrator. To open one, locate the "Command Prompt" shortcut in your Start menu, right-click it, and select "Run as Administrator":

USE THIS COMMAND: `mklink /D Scripts_Panel_PATH basiljs_PATH`

I haven't tried this myself, since I use Apple, here is a link that explains it... <https://www.howtogeek.com/howto/16226/complete-guide-to-symbolic-links-symlinks-on-windows-or-linux/>. We'll figure it out :-)

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