

# Utilities 4 Dragon

## Glide Control - The Universal Scrolling Tool

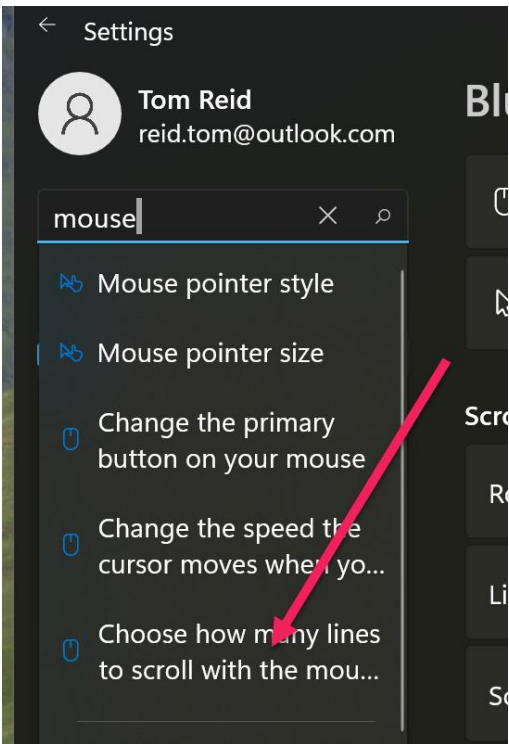
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This tool allows (smooth, usually) to scroll in any direction, whether in a (Word) document or text in a browser window. Some applications use different scrolling characteristics; they may scroll in "chunks."

### System Configuration

This process takes advantage of your current mouse settings within Windows.



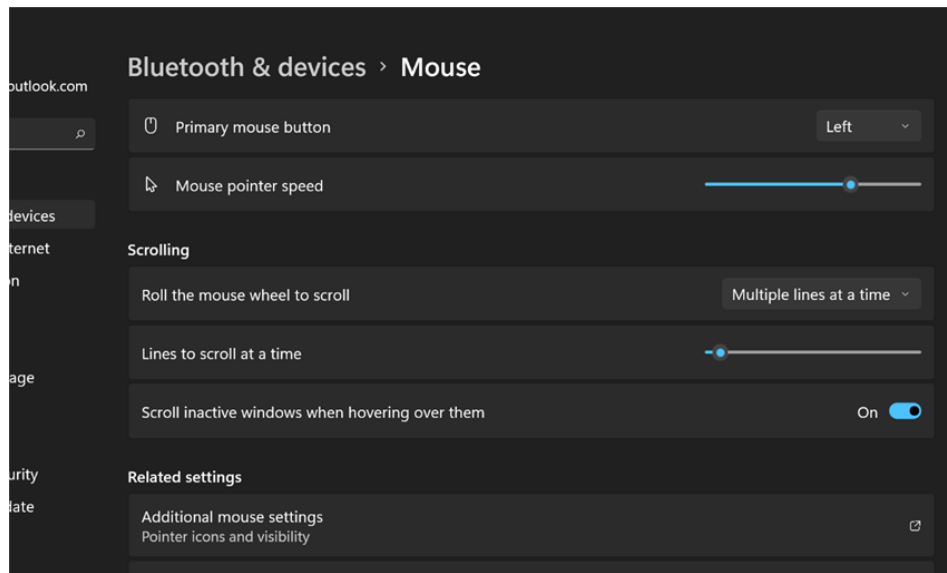
Here's how the developer has settings for the mouse command.

The program is simply emulating your mouse wheel scrolling, consequently it is using your current mouse settings for the scrolling behavior in your window settings.

Please see the following illustration of the basic settings the program is looking for. These directly affect Glide's behavior.

For example, the program performs one wheel click and then pauses for the number of milliseconds that you define through the "configuration manager" for each "speed."

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So, to take advantage of the program, you must have settings that are relatively similar to what I'm showing here.

It's also important to understand that different programs can have different controls. For example, I use

FoxPDF for my PDF viewer. I use Glide's "Turbo" option to get it to begin scrolling. It has a much different scrolling rate than a standard browser setting.

## Using Glide

With all the options, you have the four standard directions, "down," "up," "left," and "right." The basic syntax is "glide <direction> <quantity>".

Where quantity is a numeric number (1-50) or three additional options – "slow," "medium," or "fast."

If an application does not start scrolling immediately, try the "Turbo" button. This button increases the scrolling speed by a significant amount, which will usually kick off the scrolling.

There are two types of scrolling, *discrete* and *continuous*.

## Discrete Scrolling

Let's say you want to scroll down five lines. You would say, "Glide down 5," and so forth.

## Continuous Scrolling

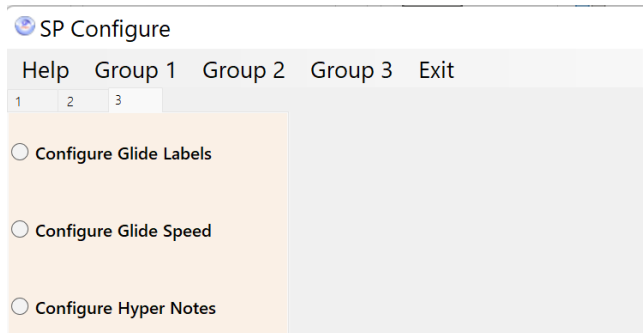
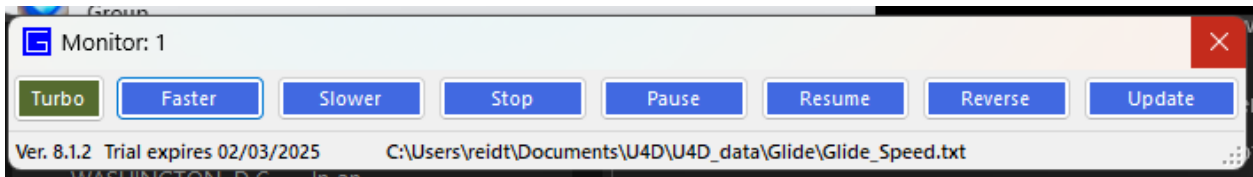
By using "slow", "medium", or "fast" instead of quantity, you can put the tool into a continuous smooth scrolling mode, which is very easy on the eyes if you are browsing long text (web) pages. A command example would be "Glide down slow".

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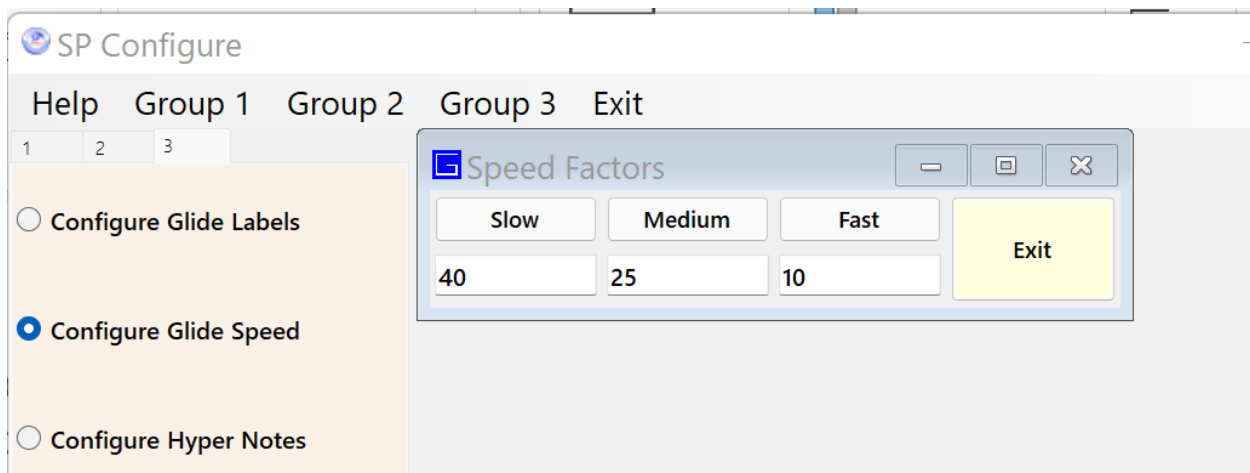
## Control Form

The following form is available when you are in the continuous mode. This way you can completely control the scrolling U4Deed. In addition, you can pause, resume, or even reverse the scrolling direction.

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You adjust the default U4Deeds by clicking on the "speed Factors" option within the "Configuration Manager." By clicking on "configure glide Speed" you will see the following:



These numbers represent the number of milliseconds paused in the command when looping through the process. To slow the speeds down, you increase the number in your chosen category. Clicking on the "Slow" button sends the focus to the box below the button and so forth for each speed.

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Note: When You **Exit**, the program closes down to allow the new numbers to take effect. The new numbers will be used the next time you use the program.

## How to Use

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Make sure the *mouse cursor* is in the target window that has text to scroll.

Give the command as described above.

If it's a **discrete** command, there's nothing more to do.

If it's a **continuous** command (great for browsers), you can optionally use any of the commands in the box above.

Regardless of which speed you initially invoke, you can say "**Faster**" or "**Slower**." Again, if the scrolling does not start almost immediately, say "Turbo." Certain applications have a different mechanism for controlling the mouse wheel. Turbo gives an immediate boost to the number of lines that are scrolled by the turn of the mouse wheel, which we are simulating.

You can pause the scrolling by saying "**Pause**" or focusing on a second application. When the focus returns to this target application, the scrolling will resume if it was previously scrolling.

*If you do a mouse click anywhere outside of the Glide window, the Glide application will immediately terminate.*

If you give the command "**Stop**", the Glide application will stop/exit.

Whether you are scrolling *down* a page or *up* a page, you can "**Reverse**" the direction of the scrolling.

## Force Stop If Not Responding

If Glide becomes unresponsive for some reason, you can use the following voice command: **Kill Glide (once you have the kill command downloaded).**