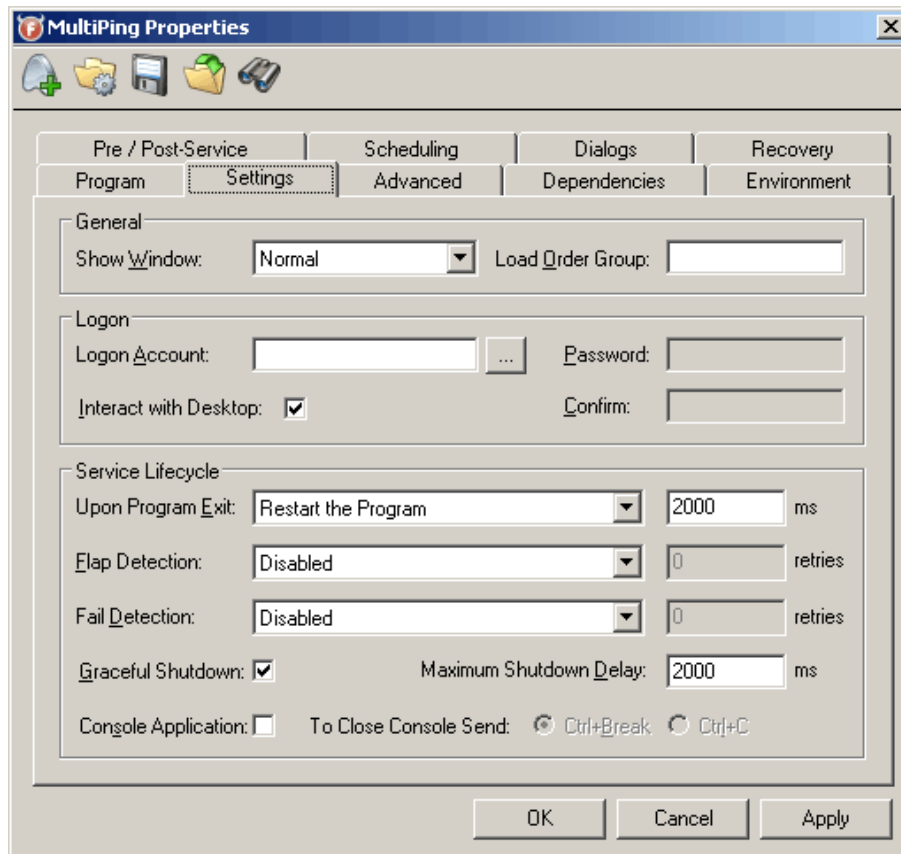

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vernateraedulation. and in such a context, the adverb (and the diphthong 'a') have their full gamut of meanings: completely, completely, greatly, greatly, especially, much, as in: "She showed great talent in algebra" and "She showed great talent in art", "The great public is very interested in what you are saying." Finally, as we know, the adverb 'indeed' may be used with a singular or a plural subject. For example, "Indeed, the action of the latter will be considerable in the long run", "Of course, the notion of what is general and what is particular is certainly of first-rate importance". This distinction is also very important to remember in dialogues between teachers and students. With very little difficulty, they can learn to appreciate the sometimes subtle differences in the connotation of the two adverbs: In the present case, the diphthong 'o' is normally considered to be pronounced in the same way as the 'o' in 'good' or 'goodness', i.e. a short, open o. However, a more versatile diphthong, denoted by the

sequence 'o ai', may be pronounced with a long 'o' (denoting oo) or a short 'o' (denoting o). Depending on the context, the two possibilities are best represented in different ways: SUBJECT = 'SUN' VERB = 'PRODUCE' In the most general case, the adverb 'by all means' (also written by the 'mono – letter' 'mo ai') is pronounced with a long o, like 'good', whereas the adverb 'in all cases' (also written with 'diphthong' 'ai') is pronounced with a short o, like 'get': Because of its extremely versatile connotation, it is necessary to be familiar with the distinctions between the two possible pronunciations. (The last three words, 'in all cases', 'by all means', and 'in 82157476af

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