DreamScript

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A proposed high-level scripting and automation language for the Praecursor ecosystem, with a permission-aware runtime aimed initially at Lucid OS workflows, small applications, widgets and controlled device interactions. The internal specification pairs it with, but keeps it distinct from, Lumen.

Document status and interpretation

This document describes planned directions based on an internal project specification. It is not a product announcement, public release specification, or evidence of completed hardware, implemented language features, benchmarks or validated prototypes. All technical architecture described here is proposed unless explicitly identified otherwise.

Intended language role

- Make automation and application-level behavior approachable while retaining explicit boundaries for actions affecting files, devices and native services.
- Prioritize Lucid OS automation, widgets, small plugins and governed device hooks before broad Creator Suite automation.
- Continue to use Python where it already meets development needs; DreamScript is not presented as a mandatory replacement for Python or the current Creators Suite backend.

Execution and toolchain direction

- The source outlines a normal runtime and a more restricted sandbox runtime, with optional future compilation or export paths.
- Initial tooling concepts include a CLI and defined project/package formats, diagnostics and documentation that can support repeatable development workflows.
- A common-language toolchain and deeper export architecture are assigned to separate design work. No production compiler or cross-language exporter is claimed.

Permissions and authority

- Script categories and authority levels are intended to make the permitted scope explicit rather than allowing every

script broad access.

• Native-service calls and hardware interactions should use defined APIs, permission checks and reviewable boundaries. Unrestricted raw access is not a default scripting capability.

• Agent-assisted script creation remains subject to the same permission and validation rules as manually authored code.

Proposed ecosystem integrations

• Early APIs may cover files, notifications, widgets and controlled system services, later extending into approved device hooks and richer interfaces.

• For wearable or AR-related scripting, safety considerations include restricting disruptive overlays, gestures or device behavior in sensitive contexts.

• Creator Suite integration is a later possibility; an integrated ecosystem should not be confused with all applications being rewritten in DreamScript.

Relationship to Lumen

• DreamScript targets orchestration, policy-aware scripts and higher-level workflows, while Lumen is aimed at native services, performance-sensitive components and lower-level systems needs.

• Interaction between the languages is envisioned through explicit native-service interfaces rather than implicitly granting scripts unrestricted memory or device access.

• The source distinguishes possible open user-facing documentation from internal implementation and toolchain specifications.

Development milestones and proof points

• An initial useful milestone would be a parser/runtime sufficient to execute simple local scripts with traceable errors.

• Further tests must cover sandbox escape resistance, permission inheritance, package integrity, deterministic handling of denied operations, and native-interface safety.

• A mature public claim would require documented examples, stable APIs, versioned packages, tests and a supportable toolchain. None is asserted here as released.

Questions still under study

• Syntax ergonomics versus explicitness, runtime portability, dependency packaging and long-term compatibility remain design trade-offs.

• Compilation/export features, cross-language diagnostics and future device permissions require separate

implementation plans and validation.

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