

## Re: File Copy with output to log

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dos batch may be convenience in this case,  
Hope it may help!

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mkdir %1
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time /T > c:\temp\log.txt  
echo %1 >> c:\temp\log.txt  
xcopy /E /F e:\ %1 >> c:\temp\log.txt
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echo "*****" >> c:\temp\log.txt
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c:  
cd %1  
fsum -jm -r * >> c:\temp\log.txt
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echo "*****" >> c:\temp\log.txt  
e:  
fsum -jm -r * >> c:\temp\log.txt
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time /T >> c:\temp\log.txt
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you may downlaod fsum from this site.  
<http://www.slavasoft.com/fsum/>

Best Regards,  
Kai

On Nov 27, 5:39 am, rhepp <[rah...@xxxxxxxxxx](mailto:rah...@xxxxxxxxxx)> wrote:

I want to say thank you to first to anyone who can help this novice! ;O) ...very novice at scripting

I need a script that can perform a file copy, and output info to a log.

I have approximately 4000 CD's I need to copy to a local hard drive. In the process I need to keep track of how much time it takes to copy

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each CD which consist of one file to multiple files and folders. I also need to verify the Checksums against each other with MD5sum.exe. Optimaly I would like to create a log file that is appended each time with all that information.

Here are the steps of what I am envisioning:

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Create folder: d:\location\new_folder_name (from user input)
copy file(s): copy e:\* d:\location\new_folder_name
Checksum: md5sum d:\location\new_folder_name\*
Output to logfile: *****
new_folder_name
Original file
MD5 (or even if possible something
like
Copy
MD5 MD5 = verified as
an output from
Total time for the process =
hh:mm:ss checking them both)
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This doesn't seem like it would be a particularly tough script but I have so little experience I can't figure it out. If anyone has something like this I would be very grateful. If not and it is a simple thing to do I would love it if you could put something together for me with notes (a little lesson if you will).

Thank you very much for any help.  
Rob Hepp