

Re: How to turn off the "File System Real-time Protection" in Symantec Antivirus Corporate Edition?

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NT 3.1, NT3.51, NT4, NT5, NT5.1

NT started at 3.1 cause windows was up to 3.1 at the time.

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And the band played

<http://www.livejournal.com/users/aldon/74121.html>

"Phil Weldon" <notdisclosed@example.com> wrote in message [news:ky5kc.13971\\$eZ5.7137@newsread1.news](mailto:news:ky5kc.13971$eZ5.7137@newsread1.news)

> Sorry, another typo. The first sentenced should read "I use Windows 2000
> Professional and Windows 2000 Professional Server..." Windows 2000
> Professional is the second Windows NT based Microsoft operating system,
> preceeding Windows 2000 XP. The two operating systems are similar, and the
> "Windows XP Professional Resource Kit" should help answer your questions
> about performance monitoring and analysis. Unfortunately the cost is about
> \$70 US, but it is THE book that should be provided as the manual with
> Microsoft Windows XP Professional Operating system... it's just unbundled to
> save the average user the extra money.

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> Phil Weldon, pweldonatmindjumpdotcom

> For communication,

> replace "at" with the 'at sign'

> replace "mindjump" with "mindspring."

> replace "dot" with "."

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> "Dmitriy Kopnichev" <kopn@hotbox.ruDELETE> wrote in message

> news:uHxQq0aLEHA.2012@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...

> > What is the 'Process Viewer' (Pviewer.exe)?

> > What does "I use Windows 2000 Professional and Windows 2000 Professional"

> > mean?

> > "Phil Weldon" <notdisclosed@example.com> wrote in message

> > [news:reWjc.16566\\$e4.10545@newsread2.news.pas.earthlink.net...](mailto:news:reWjc.16566$e4.10545@newsread2.news.pas.earthlink.net...)

> > > I use Windows 2000 Professional and Windows 2000 Professional, and I use

> > > the

> > > 'Microsoft Windows 2000 Professional Resource Kit', a 3 kilogram book

> > and

> > > CD-ROM that is a good source of answers for such questions. I'm sure

> > the

> > > 'Windows XP Professional Resource Kit' is just as good. The book I have

> > has

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> > > 165 pages on monitoring and analyzing performance.
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> > > There are about 20 columns selectable in 'Task Manager', and the
> 'Process
> > > Viewer' (Pviewer.exe) is also useful.
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> > > Windows XP 'Help' should give information on how to use performance
> > > counters
> > > for trouble shooting bottlenecks.
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> > > "Dmitriy Kopnichev" <kopn@hotbox.ruDELETE> wrote in message
> > > news:uaGKd3SLEHA.2068@TK2MSFTNGP11.phx.gbl...
> > > > What Columns to use to find out where the bottleneck is? How to know
> > > > by
> > > > numbers in the Column where the bottleneck is?
> > > > "Phil Weldon" <notdisclosed@example.com> wrote in message
> > > > news:cIOjc.16060$e4.4579@newsread2.news.pas.earthlink.net...
> > > > > Sorry for the typo. The I/O bandwidth should be 1 Mbit per second,
> > > > not
> > > > 1
> > > > > MByte per second. The Amdahl/Case Rule is a 'rule of thumb' like
> > > > > 'Moore's
> > > > > Law, and only approximate. A 'Northwood' 1.8 GHz Pentium might have
> > > > > 2,400
> > > > > MIPS, indicating 2.4 GBytes memory and 2.4 GBits I/O bandwidth by
> > > > > the
> > > > > Amdahl/Case Rule. The I/O bandwidth for a 32-bit, 33 MHz PCI bus
> > > > > would
> > > > > be
> > > > > 32 X 33 MHz ~= 1 GBit/second. The I/O bandwidth for a 32-bit 66 MHz
> > > > > X
> > > > > 8
> > > > > AGP
> > > > > bus would be ~= 16 GBit/second, but much of the AGP bus bandwidth is
> > > > > unused
> > > > > for most applications. A 66 MHz 64-bit PCI bus is available on
> > > > > server
> > > > > motherboards and a faster replacement for the PCI bus is soon to
> > > > > appear
> > > > > in
> > > > > general motherboards; server applications approach the 1 MByte per
> > > > > MIPS
> > > > > ratio, and for general workstation use, the 1 MByte per MIPS ratio
> > > > > is
> > > > > approached if the swap file is included.
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> > > > >
> > > > > I suggest you use the performance data available in 'Task Manager'
> > > > > (select
> > > > > 'Processes', 'View', 'Select Columns') to find out where your
> > > > > bottleneck
> > > > > is.
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