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One of these may help.

You receive a "0x000001E (0x1E)" Stop error in Win32k.sys on a Windows 2000 Server-based computer (843254) – Fixes a problem where you receive a "0x000001E (0x1E)" Stop error in Win32k.sys.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/843254/en-us>

You May Receive a "Stop 0x1E" Error Message Intermittently in Windows 2000 (329801) – You may receive a "Stop 0x1E" error message intermittently.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/329801/en-us>

You Receive a "Stop 0x1E" Error Message Intermittently in Windows 2000 (330086) – You may receive a "Stop 0x1E" error message intermittently.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/330086/en-us>

Error message in Win32k.sys on a computer that is running Windows 2000 SP4: "STOP 0x1E" (921126) – Describes a problem where a STOP 0x1E error message may occur in Win32k.sys on a computer that is running Windows 2000 SP4.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/921126/en-us>

You receive a "Stop 0x1E" error on a Windows 2000-based computer (839427) – Fixes a problem that occurs when you receive a "Stop 0x1E" error, and your Windows 2000-based computer stops unexpectedly.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/839427/en-us>

"Stop 0x1E" error message in the Sfmsrv.sys file on a Windows 2000-based server (835465) – Fixes a problem where you receive a "Stop 0x1E" error message in Sfmsrv.sys on a Windows 2000-based server when more than half of the server's users have disconnected.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/835465/en-us>

You receive a 0x0A Stop error or a 0x1E Stop error on a Windows 2000-based computer (833763) – Fixes the problem that occurs when a Windows 2000-based computer stops responding and you receive either a 0x0A Stop error or a 0x1E Stop error.
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/833763/en-us>

You Sporadically Receive "Stop 0x1E" Error Message in Win32k.sys in Windows 2000 (329051) – You sporadically receive a STOP 0x1E error message in Win32k.sys. A null pointer may be used

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for pwndStart if all the child windows of the desktop are topmost windows, and this null pointer causes the access violation. Microsoft Windows...

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/329051/en-us>

"STOP 0X1E" error message after you install a PCI device in Windows 2000

(843125) – Updates Pci.sys to prevent a Stop error that occurs when you try to restart a Windows 2000–based computer after you install or move a PCI device.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/843125/en-us>

Stop 0x1E Error in Mup.sys After You Apply Windows 2000 SP4

(824288) – When you install Service Pack (SP) 4 on a Windows 2000–based computer that has DFS Client turned off, you may receive the following stop error message on a blue screen: Note The parameters may vary.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/824288/en-us>

You Receive a "STOP 0x0000001E" Error Message When You Quit a Program

(817700) – When you quit a program or close a service, you receive the following Stop error:

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/817700/en-us>

STOP 0x1E in Win32k.sys Error May Occur in Windows 2000 or Windows XP Professional

(816047) – When you run Windows 2000 or Windows XP Professional, you may receive the following error message: Note The last three sets of numbers in the error message may vary.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/816047/en-us>

You receive a "Stop 0x1E" error on a Windows 2000–based computer

(835312) – Fixes a problem that occurs when a Windows 2000–based computer generates a "Stop 0x0000001E" error on a blue screen.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/835312/en-us>

"Stop 0x1E," "Stop 0x0a," or "Stop 0x50" error message when IopReleaseFileObjectLock() accesses a freed file object in Windows 2000

(833993) – When IopReleaseFileObjectLock() accesses a freed file object on a Microsoft Windows 2000 Server–based computer, one of the following stop error messages may appear on a blue screen:

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/833993/en-us>

Open Handles Cause STOP 0x0000001E or STOP 0x00000024

(195857) – While shutting down an application the system may stop with a STOP 0x0000001E or STOP 0x00000024 error message. In the case of the STOP 0x0000001E the first parameter will always be C0000005. This problem occurs when an application opens a lot of...

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/195857/en-us>

Stop 0x0000001e or Stop 0x00000050 Error in Navap.sys When You Use Norton AutoProtect Feature

(317153) – When you use the Norton AntiVirus AutoProtect feature on Windows Terminal Server 4.0 or Windows 2000 Server with Terminal Services, one of the following error messages may be displayed in the Navap.sys file: –or– The date on the Navap.sys driver may be...

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/317153/en-us>

Computer restarts unexpectedly or you receive a "STOP: 0x0000001E" error message on a blue screen

(822563) – On your Windows 2000–based system, you may experience any of the following symptoms: Your computer automatically restarts. You receive the following error message on a blue screen: When you view the system log in Event Viewer, you notice an event ID...

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<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/822563/en-us>

You receive a "STOP 0x0000001E" error after you install security update MS05-018 on a Windows 2000-based computer

(898114) – Describes a problem that occurs in Windows 2000 after you install security update MS05-018 (Microsoft Knowledge Base article 890859). You can apply a hotfix to resolve this problem.

<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/898114/en-us>

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Regards,

Dave PatrickPlease no email replies – reply in newsgroup.

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<void.no.spam.com@xxxxxxxx> wrote:

When I first installed Windows 2000 a few years ago, I noticed that if I logged in within 15–20 seconds of the logon screen appearing, then I frequently got a BSOD within a few seconds of logging in. But if I waited more than 15–20 seconds after the logon screen appeared, then I never got a BSOD.

For the last couple years, I have been very good at waiting more than 20 seconds to log in, and I have never seen a BSOD in that time.

But today I wasn't paying much attention, and I think I logged in right after the logon screen appeared. Sure enough, I got a BSOD within a few seconds. Here is what the Event Log says for today's BSOD (I'm pretty sure previous BSODs were different from this one):

The computer has rebooted from a bugcheck. The bugcheck was: 0x0000001e (0xc0000005, 0x8046acc8, 0x00000000, 0x00000000). Microsoft Windows 2000 [v15.2195]. A dump was saved in: C:\WINNT\Minidump\Mini062608-01.dmp.

Any idea why logging in too fast frequently causes a BSOD?

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