

## Service Pack 2 (sp2) woes.

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Okay, I managed to botch the first installation of service pack 2 with the typical atapi.sys problem because of a program called Daemon Tools. After I uninstalled this program, I found out that a typical solution to get beyond the problem was to rename the file. Unfortunately, I aborted the install by choosing not to continue so I could reboot and try again later. This caused a lot of problems mostly with crashes and detection of new hardware that didn't exist. I finally managed to figure out that I had to boot into safe mode and then click "no" so I could do a system restore back to the point before I started applying service pack 2. Hopefully this will be a solution to others who have similar problems with install sp2 and want to back out for whatever reason.

However, I have a new problem now. When I boot up and login, I still get the message that windows is searching for drivers for new hardware. I have to click cancel three times as the dialogue box appears three times before I can use my system normally. When I go into Control Panel and then device manager, I see eight unknown devices. Clicking on properties shows in the details tab that all eight are related to either root\legacy\_fastfat or root\legacy\_navex15. Looking in my registry, I see bogus looking entries for each of these that look like this:

location:

My Computer\HKEY\_LOCAL\_MACHINE\SYSTEM\ControlSet001\Enum\Root\LEGACY\_NAVEX15

example subfolders:

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etc...the characters keep building up one character at a time for a while. The entry for fastfat looks similar. When I try to delete this key or any of the weird subkeys, I get the error message "error while deleting key". Attempts to rename to key give me "error while renaming key". I am wondering if there is any way I can edit the

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registry in other ways to get rid of garbage that regedit won't allow me to remove. Most of the other "legacy\_" keys only contain one subfolder except for these two entries. Any help on this would be greatly appreciated. I suppose I could either back out to service pack 1 and have less security or continue to click cancel three times until I upgrade my hardware and reload everything. But I'd appreciate any input so I'm not counting down the days to when I reinstall Windows XP and take this as a "lessons learned".