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Hi:

After a costly \$500 experiment for improving some unknown performance and experienced a few days of nightmare, my desktop is finally back to the old working stage.

Everything seems working fine, and my second installation of SP2 also went through smoothly even without the two minor problems experienced on the first time.

Windows XP, Office XP, Office 2003, and NIS 2004 all need a reactivation but settings are remained.

Glad that all IE favorites are still there (don't know stored passwords yet) and OE seems ok for stored emails, address book, and newsgroups are all there.

Tested some applications including Ad-Aware and Search & Destroy, all function well at this point and some more testing will be done :(

Thanks for the help and advises from all of you.

Will work on the Windows Server 2003 on this weekend :(

If Microsoft can make this – reinstallation even more friendly, it will not cause such panic for us.

Thanks again.

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Business executive who believes technology but don't want to be messed around.

"xfile" <cou-cou@remove.msn.com.invalid> wrote in message
news:OWEGdEGnEHA.644@tk2msftngpl3.phx.gbl...

> Hi:

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> I did not read through all posts on the site I shared previously, but it

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> happened sometime.
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> Some people said, simple swapping motherboard will not cause any problems,
> while doing several things will. Others (all at that site) said
> differently.
>
> But many of them all complained one thing that MS did not give more
> detailed instructions about the possible causes and instructions of
> Windows regarding motherboard changes.
>
> Bottom line is, I guess their logics and detection mechanisms are too
> sophisticated for me, as a normal user, to comprehend, ha ha ha.
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> --
> Business executive who believes technology but don't want to be messed
> around.
> "Jeff" <anonymous@discussions.microsoft.com> wrote in message
> news:2a0201c49c5f\$32712ac0\$a601280a@phx.gbl...
>> Hi,
>>
>> Its strange how some people has problems when they change
>> hardware on their XP systems. I changed my cousin`s
>> motherboard on her computer and it started up with no
>> problem. Maker was different yet windows started up like
>> nothing happened. All I had to do was install the chipset
>> drivers and onboard audio drivers.
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>> Jeff
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>>>-----Original Message-----
>>>xfile wrote:
>>> Hi:
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>>> Appreciate if anyone can help me on this.
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>>> Previous system state is perfectly ok after installing
>> SP2 and other
>>> updates and so on.
>>>
>>> Thinking to add additional power to the system, so I
>> sent it to
>>> change a new motherboard, CPU, and DRAM.
>>>
>>> Now the system is failed during Windows loading, and it
>> kept coming
>>> back to the same screen saying, the previous loading is
>> unsuccessful
>>> and sorry for the inconvenience...
>>>
>>> I tried each option and none of them worked.
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>>> However, during the safe mode, I could just barely to
>> catch a short
>>> message (as it went by too fast) that is associated
>> with something
>>> related to "peripheral has been detected" then it went
>> back to the
>>> reboot screen.
>>> So my questions are:
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>>> (1) Does it sound like a hardware related problem? If
>> I put

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>>>> everything back to the original, will it resolve the
>> problem?
>>>>
>>>> (2) What if I wish to retain the new hardware
>> configuration and
>>>> avoid
>>>> reformat and re-install Windows and applications, what
>> choices do I
>>>> have?
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>>> Normally, and assuming a retail license (many OEM
>> installations
>>>and licenses are not transferable to a new motherboard -
>> check yours
>>>before starting), unless the new motherboard is virtually
>> identical
>>>(same chipset, same IDE controllers, same BIOS version,
>> etc.) to the
>>>one on which the WinXP installation was originally
>> performed, you'll
>>>need to perform a repair (a.k.a. in-place upgrade)
>> installation, at
>>>the very least:
>>>
>>>How to Perform an In-Place Upgrade of Windows XP
>>>http://support.microsoft.com/directory/article.asp?
>> ID=KB;EN-US;Q315341
>>>>
>>>> The "why" is quite simple, really, and has nothing to
>> do with
>>>>licensing issues, per se; it's a purely technical matter,
>> at this
>>>>point. You've pulled the proverbial hardware rug out
>> from under the
>>>>OS. (If you don't like -- or get -- the rug analogy,
>> think of it as
>>>>picking up a Cape Cod style home and then setting it down
>> onto a Ranch
>>>>style foundation. It just isn't going to fit.) WinXP,
>> like Win2K
>>>>before it, is not nearly as "promiscuous" as Win9x when
>> it comes to
>>>>accepting any old hardware configuration you throw at
>> it. On
>>>>installation it "tailors" itself to the specific hardware
>> found. This
>>>>is one of the reasons that the entire WinNT/2K/XP OS
>> family is so much
>>>>more stable than the Win9x group.
>>>>
>>>> As always when undertaking such a significant change,
>> back up any
>>>>important data before starting.
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>>>> This will also probably require re-activation, unless
>> you have a
>>>>Volume Licensed version of WinXP Pro installed. If it's
>> been more
>>>>than 120 days since you last activated that specific
>> Product Key,
>>>>you'll most likely be able to activate via the internet
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>> without
>>>problem.  If it's been less, you might have to make a 5
>> minute phone
>>>call.
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>>>Bruce Chambers
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>>>Help us help you:
>>>http://dts-l.org/goodpost.htm
>>>http://www.catb.org/~esr/faqs/smart-questions.html
>>>
>>>You can have peace. Or you can have freedom. Don't ever
>> count on
>>>having
>>>both at once. - RAH
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