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In a batch file you must use this syntax:

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@echo off
for /d %%a in ({*}) do xcopy "%%a" "C:\Home\%b\tmp\%%a\" /E
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You wrote: "Thanks for your reply, I can get it to work in dos". As
I said: This is not DOS – it is the Command Prompt. There is simply
no DOS under WinXP.

You would do well to get off the "no DOS" crap all the time since even MS calls them DOS commands. What you mean is, there is no MSDOS, but even that's unnecessary to be pointing out when almost anyone who does any research on their own are going to thing you're a real dummy until they get to the right part of the Command Prompt information. There most certainly IS a Disk Operating System, otherwise there would be no disk operations. Unless you just like to appear arrogant, or show off how technickel you are, instead point them to places, or describe things, that make sense to the new posters and those new to XP et al. What you do, and I've seen others do, is basically lying by omission. Many DOS commands, and many more added command prompt commands comprise what most know, and refer to as, DOS commands. Even if they want MSDOS, you still should be able to be savvy enough to get off your high horse and act/instruct accordingly. Or, shut your keyhole; It's silly to act like you do.

No, I don't intend to debate this with you or anyone else; I've had my say, and put the prelim info out there for anyone who needs and/or wants to check up on these things, and hopefully made it clearer why some bozos are so pround of problaiming

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"There is no DOS in XP". And, I know you know all this.

Microsoft Windows XP – Command–line reference A–Z

In addition to the tools installed with Windows XP, there are over 40 support tools included on ... For more information about changes to the functionality of MS–DOS commands, new command–line tools ...

Microsoft Windows XP – MS–DOS subsystem commands

Other MS–DOS subsystem commands, such as share , perform functions that are now inherent to Windows XP or the MS–DOS subsystem. The commands are accepted to preserve compatibility with existing files ...

How to start the Setup program from MS–DOS in Windows XP

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Microsoft Windows XP – Dos

Specifies that the MS–DOS subsystem is to maintain a link to the upper memory area (UMA) or is to load part of itself into the high memory area (HMA).

Error message when you install or start an MS–DOS or 16–bit Windows ...

If you try to start or install an MS–DOS–based or a 16–bit Windows–based program on your Windows XP–based computer, you may receive an error message that is similar to one of the following:
16–bit MS ...

Microsoft Windows XP – MS–DOS overview

MS–DOS, the acronym for Microsoft Disk Operating System, is an operating system with a command–line ... Windows XP Professional Product Documentation > Windows components

Microsoft Windows XP – New ways to do familiar tasks

Windows XP retains and enhances almost all MS–DOS functionality. The following tables explain: Changes to the functionality of MS–DOS commands. MS–DOS commands that are no longer available in Windows ...

How to print to a network printer from an MS-DOS-based program in
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Explains how to print by using a network printer from an
MS-DOS-based program in Windows XP.

Microsoft Windows XP – Set up two shortcuts for an MS-DOS program
Open My Computer Locate the MS-DOS-based program (.exe) file, the
program information file (.pif), or the shortcut you want to
change. Right-click the file and click Create Shortcut.

Microsoft Windows XP – Specify custom startup files for
MS-DOS-based ...

Please consult the documentation that came with the MS-DOS-based
program before performing this procedure. Open My Computer Locate
the MS-DOS-based program (.exe) file, the program information
file ...

Microsoft Windows XP – Reserve shortcut keys for MS-DOS-based
programs

Open My Computer Locate the MS-DOS-based program (.exe) file, the
program information file (.pif), or shortcut you want to change.
Right-click the file, and then click Properties.

Microsoft Windows XP – Allocate system resources for an
MS-DOS-based ...

Open My Computer Locate the MS-DOS-based program (.exe) file, the
program information file (PIF), or shortcut you want to change.
Please refer to the documentation that came with the program for
the ...

How to use System files to create a boot disk to guard against
being ...

How to use System files to create a boot disk to guard against
being unable to start Windows XP ... This disk is different from
an MS-DOS startup disk. Unlike MS-DOS, the whole Windows
operating ...

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Delight your friends and family with this fun, new way to customize Windows XP. ... organized and efficient using advanced tools to manage your e-mail, schedule, contacts, and to-dos.

Microsoft Windows XP – Display Help for an MS-DOS command
To display Help for an MS-DOS command ... 1. Open Command Prompt
2. At the command prompt, type the name of the command you want help on ...

Microsoft Windows XP – Open an MS-DOS program from a command prompt ...
Open Command Prompt Type the name of the installed MS-DOS-based program you want to open, and then press ENTER. Or, change to the directory where the program is located and type its name there

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Help a person get started,
and they'll run rings around
you one day. That's what
a true mentor wants!

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