

Re: Program Files/Microsoft Works/Wkdetect.exe

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Thought I was losing my marbles as I couldn't locate most of the entries you had nominated. It wasn't until I ran nwiz.exe that I discovered the probable reason why!

The wizard indicated – "nView Desktop Manager has been installed on your computer but it has NOT been enabled". The only entries I could locate were: services.msc Driver Helper Service (Stopped/Disabled); regedit HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run Value Name: nwiz Value Data: nwiz.exe/install (Deleted). Subsequent to deleting the nwiz.exe/install entry, I was able to delete permanently the HKEY_CURRENT_USER\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run Value Name NVIEW Value Data rundll32.exe nview dll, nView LoadHook entry (multiple monitors). Previous to this that entry kept reappearing upon each boot-up. I am reasonably satisfied that NVIDIA is not now devouring precious memory resources and will be watching closely my next large MPEG video capture (which should be in a day or two). Should I continue to experience the problems that I have been having up to now I will be looking to pick peoples' brains with another thread. So as I said earlier: "PLEASE STAYED TUNED". Many thanks for your assistance, it has given me a good insight into an aspect of my OS that I had never ventured into before. Best Regards.
Bob Deb

"Wesley Vogel" wrote:

Using 'regedit' located NVIEW REG_SZ rundll32.exe
nview.dll,nViewLoadHook
– deleted entry but it keeps returning upon each PC bootup.

There is something else that probably needs to be disabled. I do not know what specifically because I have disabled all of the Nvidia crap.

I think that I have everything here.

Disable the NVIDIA Display Driver Service...
Start | Run | Type: services.msc | OK |
Scroll down to and double click: NVIDIA Display Driver Service |

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Under Startup type set to Disabled | Apply | Click the Stop button |
When it stops click OK | You may have to reboot

NvMediaCenter

[[RunDLL32.exe NvMCTray.dll, NvTaskbarInit System Tray icon used to manage settings for nVidia based graphics cards. May be required for some 3D applications to recognize your card correctly – such as the game "Everquest". Otherwise, settings can be changed manually via Display Properties]]

Nview.dll = NVIDIA nView Desktop and Window Manager

Name NVIEW

Description This is a DLL to enable multiple display monitors on a single computer. It can be a cause of numerous problems on some computers
HKEY_CURRENT_USER\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run
Value Name: NVIEW
Value Data: rundll32.exe nview.dll, nViewLoadHook
Right click on NVIEW in the right hand pane, select delete and click Yes to the prompt.

NvCplDaemon

System Tray icon used to change display settings, change the clock rate and memory speed for nVidia based graphics cards. This is unnecessary since you can easily configure these settings the way you want them in the Display Properties and not have to mess with them again. Also disable the "NVIDIA Driver Helper Service" if enabled as it can cause this entry to be re-enabled on re-boot (note that this service can also cause extreme shutdown delays if enabled
<http://www.sysinfo.org/startuplist.php?letter=R&filter=&count=50&offset=150>

nwiz.exe = NVIDIA nView Wizard

[[Application enables user to having 32 virtual desktops, get a desktop larger than the viewable area of the monitor, being able to divide the display across more than one monitor, managing applications and many more functionality.]]

Manually delete these three entries:

NvCplDaemon, NvMediaCenter and nwiz.

HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run
Value Name: NvCplDaemon
Value Type: REG_SZ
Value Data: RUNDLL32.EXE C:\WINDOWS\System32\NvCpl.dll,NvStartup

HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run
Value Name: NvMediaCenter

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Value Type: REG_SZ

Value Data: RUNDLL32.EXE C:\WINDOWS\System32\NvMcTray.dll,NvTaskbarInit

HKEY_LOCAL_MACHINE\SOFTWARE\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run

Value Name: nwiz

Value Type: REG_SZ

Value Data: nwiz.exe /install

Right click on NvCplDaemon, NvMediaCenter and nwiz one at a time in the right hand pane, select

Delete and click Yes to the prompt.

If interested.

Download and install ShellExView (shexview.exe)...

ShellExView download

<http://www.snapfiles.com/get/shellexview.html>

Open ShellExView and disable the Nvidia right click Menu entries.

These five entries...

Extension Name: Desktop Explorer

Extension Name: Desktop Explorer Menu

Extension Name: DesktopContext Class

Extension Name: NVIDIA CPL Extension

Extension Name: nView Desktop Context Menu

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Hope this helps. Let us know.

Wes

MS-MVP Windows Shell/User

In [news:8C3BDD18-9EE8-4097-9C9A-CA2CF15CC00C@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:8C3BDD18-9EE8-4097-9C9A-CA2CF15CC00C@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxx),

Bob Deb <BobDeb@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> hunted and pecked:

Hi Wesley – sorry for delay, been busy. Have had mixed success as follows:

Using 'regedit' located NVIEW REG_SZ rundll32.exe

nview.dll,nViewLoadHook

– deleted entry but it keeps returning upon each PC bootup. Am I

approaching this from the right direction? I am unfamiliar with registry

searching, would be grateful if you could run me through correct

procedures. To compensate for my ignorance in this I downloaded and ran a

research utility (freeware) but access to registry entries is "denied –

unauthorised", is there some way of getting around this?

Disabled/stopped services.msc NVIDIA Driver Helper Service

(C:\WINDOWS\System32\nvsvc32.exe) the only reference I could find to

NVIDIA. No apparent change to display characteristics after rebooting, so

I went into Device Manager and disabled Display adapters\NVIDIA

GeForce

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MX440 (all drivers), then custom configured display characteristics to suit personal taste after re-booting.

I am anxious to streamline my OS as much as possible as I regularly capture large MPEG video files (2GB – 6GB) and am having problems (more about that in another thread PLEASE STAY TUNED) thus I would like to disable all unnecessary resource consuming applications that I can. Hope I'm not stretching the friendship in asking that you pass an opinion on the way I am doing (or more likely "not doing") it. Many Thanks.

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Bob Deb

"Wesley Vogel" wrote:

Hi Bob,

(Default) REG_SZ (value not set) gets created whenever a new key is created. Ignore these.

Sometimes when the (value not set) is missing there can be problems.

I am not sure exactly what happened, but glad you got rid of WkDetect.exe.

Here's the skinny on NVIEW. I also have an Nvidia graphics card. I have every Nvidia item that I can disabled, even the Nvidia right click context menu stuff. If you want I can post all of that later.

Nview.dll = NVIDIA nView Desktop and Window Manager

Name NVIEW

Command rundll32.exe nview.dll, nViewLoadHook

Description This is a DLL to enable multiple display monitors on a single computer. It can be a cause of numerous problems on some computers

If you do not have multiple monitors, you can get rid of this.

Navigate to it in the registry...

NVIEW REG_SZ rundll32.exe nviewdll,nviewLoadHook

Then right click on NVIEW and select Delete, click YES to the prompt.

Also...

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nvsvc32.exe is the NVIDIA Display Driver Service.

My advice...Disable it, it doesn't need to run. I have had mine disabled for ages.

Disable the NVIDIA Display Driver Service...

Start | Run | Type: services.msc | OK |

Scroll down to and double click: NVIDIA Display Driver Service |

Under Startup type set to Disabled | Apply | Click the Stop button |

When it stops click OK | You may have to reboot

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Hope this helps. Let us know.

Wes

MS-MVP Windows Shell/User

In

news:FF667A93-F919-483C-A9A1-42CE290922DA@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx,

Bob Deb <BobDeb@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

hunted and pecked:

Have solved the problem – neither Startup

Insp or Reg Mech make any

reference to the missing Wkdetect.exe file

but, being unfamiliar with

deleting reg entries, I am a little unsure

about the procedure I used

being the correct way to do it. Could you

please pass an opinion on what

happened:– Ran 'Regedit', Located and

opened folder

HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run

Two

icons displayed: Name Type Data

(Default) REG_SZ –

NVIEW REG_SZ rundll32.exe

nviewdll,nviewLoadHook

I "double-clicked" the (Default) icon and an

"Edit String" dialog box

opened, entered the Value Data (Value

Name field dimmed out) and "OK'd".

This is where the unexpected happened, I

expected to see references to

Wkdetect.exe in order that I could delete

them but all that happened was

the Value Data was added to (Default) icon

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line: Name Type

Data

(Default) REG_SZ C:\Program

Files\Microsoft

Works\WkDetect.exe

NVIEW REG_SZ rundll32.exe

nviewdll,nviewLoadHook

Thinking "that's not what I'm after", I

immediately re-opened the dialog

box and deleted the Value Data string so that

things were restored to

normal, closed regedit and restarted the PC.

Problem fixed! No reference

to Wkdetect.exe by either utility. I have

since done several restarts to

ensure that it is a continuing fix and not just

a "one-off" fluke. But

the method does not seem right to me – it is

certainly not what I

anticipated, did I go off the rails somewhere

with my procedure? Look

forward to any advice you can offer. Many

Thanks.

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Bob Deb

"Wesley Vogel" wrote:

Hi Bob,

may have
reached its'
"use by"
date

LOL I like that!

Startup Inspector & Reg
Mechanic are probably
seeing a reference to
Wkdetect.exe, since it/they
are pointing to a
non-existent file both
complain.

Do a Registry search for

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Wkdetect.exe and get rid of
any startup
references to Wkdetect.exe.
Then you can get rid of the
complaints.

From my research on the
web, it supposedly starts
from here...

HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows\CurrentVersion\Run
Value Name: Microsoft
Works Update Detection
Value Data: C:\Program
Files\Microsoft
Works\WkDetect.exe

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Hope this helps. Let us
know.

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In
news:C2B08CC8-FCB8-4C0F-BC40-3D3235229C63@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx,
Bob Deb
<BobDeb@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
hunted and pecked:

Many
Thanks for
the advice, I
have a
theory
(doubtless
wrong) that
Works 6
may have
reached its'
"use by"
date as far
as future
updates
are
concerned,
thus
wkdetect.exe
would be
totally
superfluous

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anyway.
Will have to
give myself
a slap on
the wrist –
forward
slashes
instead of
backslashes
in my
directory
tree. I've
been away
from DOS
too long
(more's the
pity). Many
thanks for
you help, I
will keep
ignoring the
highlights
from
Startup
Inspector
and Reg
Mechanic.
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Bob Deb

"Wesley
Vogel"
wrote:

Microsoft
Works
Update
Detection
Wkdetect.exe
checks
for
updates
to
MS
Works

I
have
MS

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Works
Suite
2004
(Works
7)
and
I
do
not
have
Wkdetect.exe.

I
have
no
idea
what
versions
Wkdetect.exe
came
with.
MS
Works
6.0
for
one,
which
is
apparently
the
version
that
you
have.
;-)

I
would
not
worry
about
it.
Just
something
that
would
be
running
all
of
the

Re: Program Files/Microsoft Works/Wkdetect.exe

time
anyway.

You
can
check
for
updates
here...
<http://www.microsoft.com/products/works/downloads.mspx>

The
only
update
for
Works
6
is
that
I
saw
was
Works
6.0
Converter.
Only
good
if
you
have
MS
Word
(included
with
the
Suites).
And
Works
6
Utility:
Print
Works
Calendar.

It
Starts
from
here...
HKEY_CURRENT_USER\Software\Microsoft\Windows\Cu
As
Microsoft

Re: Program Files/Microsoft Works/Wkdetect.exe

Works
Update
Detection
C:\Program
Files\Microsoft
Works\WkDetect.exe

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Hope
this
helps.
Let
us
know.

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Bob
Deb
<BobDeb@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>
hunted
and
pecked:

Hi
All,
Both
my
Startup
Inspector
and
Registry
Mechanic
continually
highlight
the
fact
that
this
file
is
non
existant
on
my
XP

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OS.
I
have
tried
searching
Microsoft.com
for
it
but
without
any
real
success.
I
have
established
it
is
to
enable
Works
Update
Detection
(I
have
MS
Works
2002
Installed).
Is
it
necessary
to
have
this
file?
If
so,
where
on
the
net
can
I
get
to
download
it?
Many
Thanks

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