

Re: very slow cursor in CMD window w/Text editor?

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When NTCMDPROMPT is put back into autoexec.nt doing the same thing verifies that comspec=c:\windows\system32\cmd.exe then the xxp.bat Works.

REM NTCMDPROMPT

REM When you return to the command prompt from a TSR or while running an
REM MS-DOS-based application, Windows runs COMMAND.COM. This allows the
REM TSR to remain active. To run CMD.EXE, the Windows command prompt,
REM rather than COMMAND.COM, add the command ntcmdprompt to CONFIG.NT or
REM other startup file.

Examples

To include ntcmdprompt in your Config.nt file, or the configuration startup file specified in the PIF, type:

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ntcmdprompt
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The exit command is an internal command part of command.com or cmd.exe.

Microsoft Windows XP [Version 5.1.2600]
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C:\>exit /?
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Quits the CMD.EXE program (command interpreter) or the current batch script.

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EXIT [/B] [exitCode]
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exitCode specifies a numeric number. if /B is specified, sets ERRORLEVEL that number. If quitting CMD.EXE, sets the process

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exit code with that number.

exit /? typed in command.com actually exits instead of displaying the help for exit. But, help exit works.

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Hope this helps. Let us know.

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In [news:uxrOqbHJHHA.2140@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx](mailto:uxrOqbHJHHA.2140@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx), michaeljnc <michaeljnc@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> hunted and pecked:

Hi Bob. OK, I did that. It shows:
EXIT
=Creates a directory

Obviously, it does not create a directory, but typing Exit -> Enter at the prompt works as expected. It's just the .BAT command that is ignored? Does that look right to you? Wonder if I can verify my ver. of command.com?

Not that big a deal; a little annoying but it is curious.
Thanks,
Mike

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Bob I wrote:

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Dunno what's happening there but try this.

Make a copy of "command.com", rename it to Command.txt and open it with Notepad, then scroll about 2/3 of the way down. Exit is listed along with the other embedded commands.

michaeljnc wrote:

Hi Bob. That's very strange. I just tried it again.
I removed the NTCMDPROMPT command from autoexec.nt;
started the editor;
did a shell out to DOS prompt;
verified COMSPEC=c:\windows\system32\command.com
ran the xxp.bat;
it echos the single line, exit;
then back to the prompt

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So that's all I know.
Gremlins, I guess? :-/
Mike

Bob I wrote:

michaeljnc wrote:

I think I saw something
about using quotes or even a
single
preceding quote, but I tried
that and it didn't work?
cd 'c:\documents and
settings

Another curious thing is that
an x.bat file containing
EXIT, will exit
from a CMD prompt but not
from command.com.

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exit works on a "command" bat file here.

Wesley Vogel wrote:

True, Bob.

But try:

cd

C:\Documents
and Settings

instead of

cd

C:\DOCUME~1

in

command.com.

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