

Re: Hibernate comes on by itself?

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Ah, there you go. Good job! Glad you got it worked out.

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Hope this helps. Let us know.

Wes

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In news:7KBLd.2224\$CW1.284@fe06.lga,

rwrede <rwrede2@hotmail.com> hunted and pecked:

> Fixed... went to System>Hardware>Device Mgr.>Network Adaptor (and
> Modem)Properties>Power Management> uncheck "Allow this device to
> bring the computer out of standby"

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> "Wesley Vogel" <123WVogel955@comcast.net> wrote in message

> news:eM5n8ZkBFHA.4028@TK2MSFTNGP15.phx.gbl...

>> Look for some sort of Wake-Up event, usually under Power Management.

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>> Modem (Wake on Ring) or network card (Wake on LAN).

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>> BIOS is an acronym for basic input/output system.

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>> CMOS is short for complementary metal oxide semiconductor.

>> Pronounced see-moss, CMOS is a widely used type of semiconductor.

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>> BIOS is often confused with CMOS.

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>> CMOS is the physical computer chip that holds the BIOS settings in

>> memory.

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>> The CMOS or Complementary Metal Oxide Semiconductor is an on-board

>> semiconductor chip. Which requires very low power generated from

>> various types of CMOS batteries. This chip is used to store

>> important system information and configuration settings while the

>> computer is off and on. This also allows things such as your time

>> and date to be stored on your computer. This important system

>> information is the BIOS info.

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>> The BIOS settings that you use to control how your PC works must be

>> saved in

>> non-volatile memory so that they are preserved even when the machine

>> is off.

>> This is as opposed to regular system memory, which is cleared each

>> time you

>> turn off the PC. A special type of memory is used to store this

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>> information, called CMOS memory, and a very small battery is used to
>> trickle
>> a small charge to it to make sure that the data it holds is always
>> preserved. These memories are very small, typically 64 bytes, and
>> the batteries that they use typically last for years.
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>> Hope this helps. Let us know.
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>> Wes
>> MS-MVP Windows Shell/User
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>> In news:0iRKd.2410$Tn4.1969@fe06.lga,
>> rwrede <rwrede2@hotmail.com> hunted and pecked:
>>> I checked the BIOS (Phoenix CMOS?) and fished through the different
>>> tabs, General, Power, etc and can't find anything. I don't think I
>>> was in the BIOS, I've seen a fellow at work in bios and it didn't
>>> look the same. Mine said CMOS
>>> "Wesley Vogel" <123WVogel955@comcast.net> wrote in message
>>> news:OYB5B0iBFHA.3664@TK2MSFTNGP14.phx.gbl...
>>>> Check your BIOS for On Modem Ring or On LAN or Wake on LAN or Wake
>>>> On Modem
>>>> or similar.
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>>>> Accessing Motherboard BIOS
>>>> http://www.michaelstevensstech.com/bios\_manufacturer.htm
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>>>> --
>>>> Hope this helps. Let us know.
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>>>> Wes
>>>> MS-MVP Windows Shell/User
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>>>> In news:W9QKd.2374$Cb3.2038@fe06.lga,
>>>> rwrede <rwrede2@hotmail.com> hunted and pecked:
>>>>> I have my computer Hibernate overnight but I noticed it coming on
>>>>> by itself about 9:15-9:40 am. I know this is strange because in
>>>>> hibernation only physically turning it back on is supposed to be
>>>>> the only way to bring it out of hibernation, no prompting by a
>>>>> program (such as "update" or the like) will work. How is it
>>>>> coming on by itself?
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>>>>> HP, windows XP, SP2 (sp2 was installed at factory not downloaded)
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