

Re: Power Failure: Cannot boot.

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No, there are in the same partition im sure. I just made a new folder in Windows called Pro when i was installing. So i can get all my files or see them at least, my Home edition is not listed in my computer. Tried that Check disk thing but with an F for fix on startup but it didnt help. About the options they are

- 1.Safe Mode
- 2.Safe Mode with networking
- 3.Safe Mode with command Prompt
- 4.Last known configuration

I think thats it. Whichever option i choose it just reboots. Safe Mode gets to a certain Bus file then reboots but most just reboot when i press enter on them. Ive got some of my games working now however. I installed a new one which installed DirectX9.c i think and then they all worked?

Thanks

"Ron Martell" wrote:

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- > Does one of the startup options say "disable automatic restart on system failure" or words to that effect? If so then you should choose that option.
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- > That will most likely just produce a "Blue Screen Of Death" with a STOP error message. If it does then the contents of the STOP message, including all of the parameters, will be a direct clue as to the underlying cause of the problem.
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- > Hopefully when you installed XP Pro you did so in a different hard drive partition from where XP Home was installed. If you did this then when you boot into XP Pro the XP Home partition will also be listed in "My Computer" with a drive letter assigned to it. If that is the case then one thing you can try is to open a DOS window (Start - Run - CMD) and enter the following command:
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- > CHKDSK (letter assigned to XP Home partition) /R
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- > Assuming that the XP Home partition shows up as drive D: when you boot into XP Pro then the command would be:

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> CHKDSK D: /R
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> That may fix the problem, as the most common result of incidents such
> as you described is that the hard drive data structure is damaged,
> resulting in an STOP 0x000000ED (UMOUNTABLE_BOOT_VOLUME) error.
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> Good luck
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> In memory of a dear friend Alex Nichol MVP
> <http://aumha.org/alex.htm>
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