

Re: Multiboot 2000 and XP

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The article pretty well explains it all, what questions do you have?

John

JT wrote:

John can you expand on this a bit.

Thank you

"John John" wrote:

This is probably why you get the error:

Error Message: Windows Could Not Start Because the Following File Is Missing or Corrupt: \Winnt\System32\Config\Systemced
<http://support.microsoft.com/kb/269075/>

It would have been easy enough to fix this from the Windows XP installation, you can just move the Windows 2000 SYSTEM files as in the article. Or you could have loaded the hive with the registry editor and tried to reduce the size of the hive. You might still be able to do it but there is no saying what exactly the repair utility might have done to the files in question.

John

JT wrote:

I have finally been able to try what you suggested. The registry tool kit did not work. I am getting the same error message.

I am able to boot to the xp side (where I am typing this).

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"Bruce Chambers" wrote:

JT wrote:

Bruce

In a perfect world I want to be able to repair the Win2K multiboot problems between XP and Win2K.

Then the link to the Win2K registry tool that I gave you originally would be the way to go. The longest part of the process (@ 15 minutes) would be downloading the files and creating the diskettes. The actual repair takes only a few minutes.

If I can't do that in a timely manner I may have to simply copy all the data from my current C: format and reinstall Win2K and the one 16bit program I need to function and call it a day.

That would take a couple hours, at least... Even a repair installation of Win2K would take less time.

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Bruce Chambers

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<http://www.catb.org/~esr/faqs/smart-questions.html>

They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety. –Benjamin Franklin

Many people would rather die than think; in fact, most do. –Bertrand Russell