

Re: Corrupt File

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I am having a problem trying to delete a
leftover file, eqnedt32.cnt,

on

my D: drive. Any attempt to rename, move,
or delete the file gives me a
"File or folder is corrupt and unreadable.
Please run chkdsk" message.

I

have also tried to remove the containing
folder, but I get the same

result.

I have run chkdsk /f and /r on drive D:.
Neither finds any bad sectors.

My concern is that every few days I get a
Windows startup message

saying

Windows needs to check disk d:. If I let it go
ahead and check it runs

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chkdsk and doesn't find any errors. I could live with the one bad file here if Windows wouldn't insist on offering to check the disk at startup. This happens a couple times a week at startup.

I am using Windows XP Pro with SP2. I have tried ccleaner, which indicates that it is removing the file or its containing folder, but

the

offending file is still there after ccleaner runs.

Any suggestions are welcome.

Go to the website of the harddrive's mfg and get their diagnostic utility and run it .. the drive may be failing

A Google search located this thread:

<http://www.wilderssecurity.com/showthread.php?t=145505>

The corrupt file is from a recovered Acronis True Image backup. Apparently this is not a hard disk problem. There are several solutions offered in the thread, including using Linux to delete the offending file or creating another True Image file backup without the offending file, formatting the drive, and restoring the backup.

I will investigate the first approach, which appears much less drastic than the second one...

Bill

Depending where the file is... you may be able to boot to the repair console and delete it from there

The file is not on the system drive. According to one message in the lengthy thread I quoted, this approach has been tried and has not worked. But thanks for the suggestion.

Bill

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