

Re: Windows xp screen freezing...randomly

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- *From:* "Gerry" <gerry@xxxxxxxxxx>
 - *Date:* Thu, 1 Jan 2009 18:29:31 -0000
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Unknown

Start reading what is said. My views on security coincide with the vast majority of those who post here. I certainly do not believe that all problems are caused by malware. Just read a few of my many posts and perhaps you might stop spreading misinformation.

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Gerry

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Stourport, England

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Unknown wrote:

I read all the posts in this thread and others. What's more, I have no security software installed whatsoever and prefer not to. I have never had a virus. I would completely disregard advice to install security software. You appear to believe all problems are caused by viruses or malware. The OP has every right to consider advice as being non relevant and seek other ideas or suggestions. If you said jump in the lake to a group of people, why would you get disturbed if they don't do it? I.E. Why do you think only your side of the coin is correct? "Gerry" <gerry@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message news:%23DxCsTDbJHA.1528@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Unknown

That point of view is quite reasonable in most situations. However, if you studied past posts to this thread and another you might start to appreciate the other side of the coin. When advice has been

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freely given, to ask for further advice on the basis that previous advice is put to one side as not relevant is going a step too far. This is especially so when the other person is disregarding advice to install security software where there is none. It is my choice not to offer further advice just as the other person has the choice not to accept advice. Feel free to offer advice to someone who doesn't appreciate the importance of making adequate security arrangements and expects you to help resolve a problem with the way his computer works.

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Gerry
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Unknown wrote:

Haven't you ever asked for advice just to get other opinions or ideas? Why should one be obligated to use the advice asked for?
"Gerry" <gerry@xxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:u3ALSBuaJHA.4792@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

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Why bother asking for advice if you have no intention of taking it. You have read about an obscure situation and are moulding to fit your own situation. There is a saying "Manage the simple problems well and the complicated ones take care of themselves." That could be a lesson you still have to learn!

Installing security is an elementary first step all users need to take when they acquire a computer. Malware is not only transferred by connecting to the internet, although that is predominant way today. Before the internet was in common use malware was transferred by an infected floppy disk.

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People use to virus check
floppy disks before use. ---

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status I wrote:

Thank you but I think I
found what is causing the
problem
I was reading more about
kvm switches which was what
I suspected to
be problem I found 3
different links from which I
am posting the
relevant text

". Mechanical KVM
switches often lose the
keyboard and mouse on
closed computer port
channels, which results in
errors that
require you to restart the
affected computer."

"The Linksys KVM, like
other electronic KVM
switches, is able to
"buffer" the transfer from
one computer to the other so
that there
is no damage to your
computers. Also, this KVM
remembers the
settings of each computer so
that your computer or
operating
system won't suddenly hang
or crash because it thinks
the
keyboard, monitor, and
mouse have been detached
(a problem with

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the
mechanical switch boxes)"
"One limitation of
mechanical KVM
switches is that any
computer not
currently selected by the
KVM switch does not 'see' a
keyboard or
mouse connected to it. In
normal operation this is not
a problem,
but while the machine is
booting up it will attempt to
detect its
keyboard and mouse and
either fail to boot or boot
with an
unwanted (e.g. mouseless)
configuration"

That last one was from
Wikipedia and that one
really pinpointed
the problem exactly
Because the computer was
so slow I would turn it on
and let it
boot up but sometimes I
don't want to wait 2 minutes
so while it
is
booting I would switch back
to the other computer and do
other
things then when I think it if
it finished
booting I would switch back
and everything seems fine
until I
press something on the
keyboard
I was able to verify it by
doing exactly that so I can
repeat the
problem
So the fix is to wait until the
computer is booted into
windows
before using the kvm switch

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"Gerry" wrote:

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The security
software is
readily
downloadable
with no cost
implications.