

Re: Sfc /scannow

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Generally, copying files from a different computer wouldn't make any difference providing that it is the same Windows version and same service pack level. I can't be 100% sure but I don't think that it will make too much difference because when you slipstream SP2 the files in the i386 folder will be replaced with the ones from the newer SP2, but I don't know if that particular file will be replaced.

Being that both of the computers are Dell and if both cds are the same Windows version (Home, Pro or MCE), if the cd from your pc is giving you problems you can just create the new slipstreamed cd using the cd from your wife's computer, the cd will work for both computers, if you need to reinstall just don't use the same key for both computers. The Product ID key is unique to each computer, the rest is the same and the cds are identical providing that the Windows version is the same.

John

Roman King wrote:

John,
I have a related question for you.
A minor problem started when I started to make SlipStream SP2 disks

We have two Dell computers at home (for my self and wife).
Mine is XP Pro SP1 and my wife, XP Pro SP1a.
While copying the XP Pro SP1 disk to a hard drive (at c:\xp\i386), one file could not be read.
That was I386\LANG\SIMSUN.TT_ (5,321,389).
What I did was that I copied the same file from my Wife's XP SP1a disk and pasted to c:\xp\i386. The file size was the same between two XP disks but the date was different.
Then, SP2 was integrated without any hitch.

I wonder whether the replacement of the Simsun.tt_ from a different XP would matter when I use the slipstreamed disk for sfc/ scannow or reinstalling windows?
(I feel that the original XP SP1 probably cannot be used for installing windows because of the corrupted file).

Regards,

Roman

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"John John" <audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:O6gD8cZEIHA.536@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

You're welcome. It's a very good idea to have a CD with the same Service Pack, if you ever need to do a repair install you will need it anyway, so it's best to be prepared. One less hassle to deal with when disaster strikes!

John

Roman King wrote:

John,

Since I did not have a slipstreamed SP2 CD, I did not try sfc /scannow when I had problems with HDs two weeks ago. Upon reading your post, I made a slipstreamed CD yesterday by following Paul Thurrott's instruction. I also created slipstreamed SP2 CD for my Dell computer (for home use). Thanks again for the suggestion about slipstream.

Regards,

Roman

"John John" <audetweld@xxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
news:eh2FYZMEIHA.4880@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx

Hi Gerry;

If you don't have a slipstreamed cd or if you don't have one at all (you only have a service partition or a "restoration" cd) you can just change the "SourcePath" in the registry and change the location of files so that SFC will look in the i386 folder instead of the cd.

<http://www.pchomecall.org.uk/support/sfc.htm>

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Regards;

John

Gerry wrote:

Roman

Before you move on regarding System File Checker. A lot of problems resolve down to problematic drivers or memory. Where this is the case you often do not know which it is so you work through the easier solutions. If your Windows XP CD contains the SP2 update using System File Checker is an easy task. It's not easy if your original Windows XP CD is pre SP2 as you need a slipstreamed CD to run System File Checker. A slipstreamed CD is a CD where the contents of the original XP CD and the SP2 update have been merged.