

RE: problems with %temp%

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Thank you Andrew. I have followed through on all of your suggestions with no change in my circumstances. Is there supposed to be a report on the results of the scannow process? I did try the capital T and got the same result as the lower case t. Any other suggestions or perhaps a different forum that might be more appropriate? I'm kind of at a loss as to how to proceed. Thanks again.

"Andrew E." wrote:

Actually some pcs have it listed as:%Temp% The capital T makes a difference. Otherwise, go to run, type:cmd In cmd type:Sfc /Scannow When its thru, type:CHKDSK C: /F Agree to restart, type:EXIT Restart pc

"onetime" wrote:

This question actually started because I found I could not install paint.net 3.31. The installer would create a file folder in D&S\HP Owner\local settings\temp and then flash and quit with no crash file created. Anyway, from a forum on paint.net I was asked to check my temp files by using the command %temp%. When I do that I get the message 'windows cannot find 'C:\Documents... When I manually look for the folder through my computer the temp file is where it should be. It seems that the two situations may be related. I'm sorry to get verbose on this, but I am trying to be clear about my problem. BTW, when I use other %*% commands, such as systemroot they work. I am running WindowsXP home edition with SP3. Celeron 2.8GHz and 1.5MB RAM. I have an 80GB hard drive with 44GB available.

The paint.net forum seemed to think my windows installation was corrupted, but everything else works fine, with the single exception of Nexus radio which does install, but crashes every time I attempt to use it.

One other note, again on advice from the paint.net forum I have uninstalled and reinstalled all of my net frameworks from 1.1 through 3.5.

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Any help or direction on where to look would be much appreciated.