

Re: Error code 0x643 for Net framework 2.0

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"Ed Y" <edyoung39@xxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote in message
<news:%23VAi7eiWIHA.5348@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

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<news:%23n9jvgfWIHA.5164@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx>

Looks like you need to go into the logs and find the real problem.
This is undoubtedly just a summary code for a more significant
message which would have been issued earlier there.

BTW there is an abundance of diagnostics available with these installs
if you look for it. If you're lucky you might even find a more precise
clue
more easily in the Event log or if you install the same update manually
you may get shown some messages which get suppressed by doing
the install automatically. Also, when you do an manual install you have
the option of invoking verbose logging, if it is not already in effect.

Good luck

Robert Aldwinckle

Thanks for the info but that's mostly way over my head as to how to do that.
Don't suppose there is any kind of detailed info available laying out
the steps required to do what you suggest??

What? Finding some files with those codes in them?
Do a Find Files (e.g. press Win-F and use Search Companion.)
Take advantage of the When was it modified filter to limit the files

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actually searched to files which changed on the day that the update was done. Use View Details and sort the results list by Date Modified. (E.g. click on that header label or use View, Arrange icons by... that label.) Add that column to your Details view if necessary. (E.g. right-click in the Details headers and check Date Modified if it isn't already checked.) Etc.

Note: with Search Companion you can only search for one string at a time. If you have a more capable file search tool use the Boolean expression (643 OR 1603). Depending on whether your search tool can find substrings in words (e.g. ignore prefixes) you might have to include 0x643 in your search specifically too.

Tip: If a file has an extension without an associated filetype you can drag it to an open Notepad window for browsing. Searching for all files could mean that you find files with binary data but I think that with the Date Modified filter that should be unlikely. In any case you are only interested in files which contain readable data, e.g. diagnostics such as log files.

Even if Search Companion can't find files with any of those strings in them (unfortunately a possibility due to deficiencies in the program) you can still take advantage of the sorted list of *all* files which were changed on a date of the update (which it can find). In that case since the update probably occurred within a few minutes all you need to do is scroll the results list to that time period to find (probably) all the files that the update changed grouped together. Then you would have to manually search each file which seemed as if it would be readable for each of those codes. Assuming you found them in logs of diagnostic messages (for example) the context for those codes would be the messages which preceded them.

Good luck

Robert

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