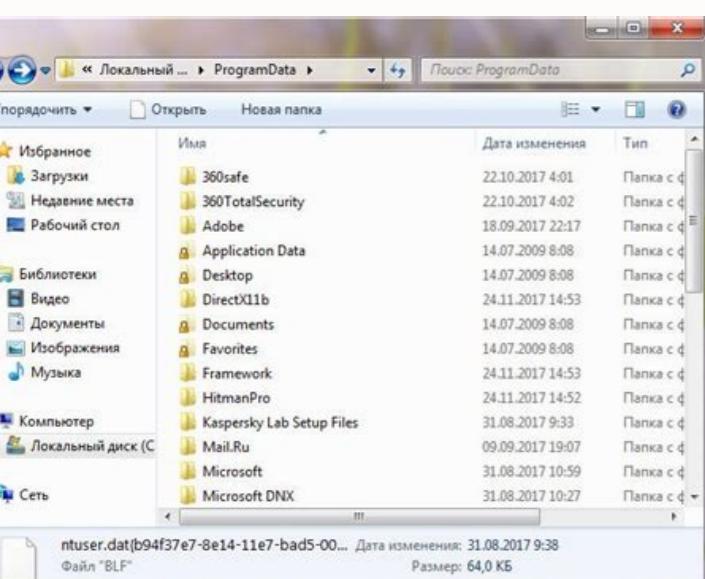
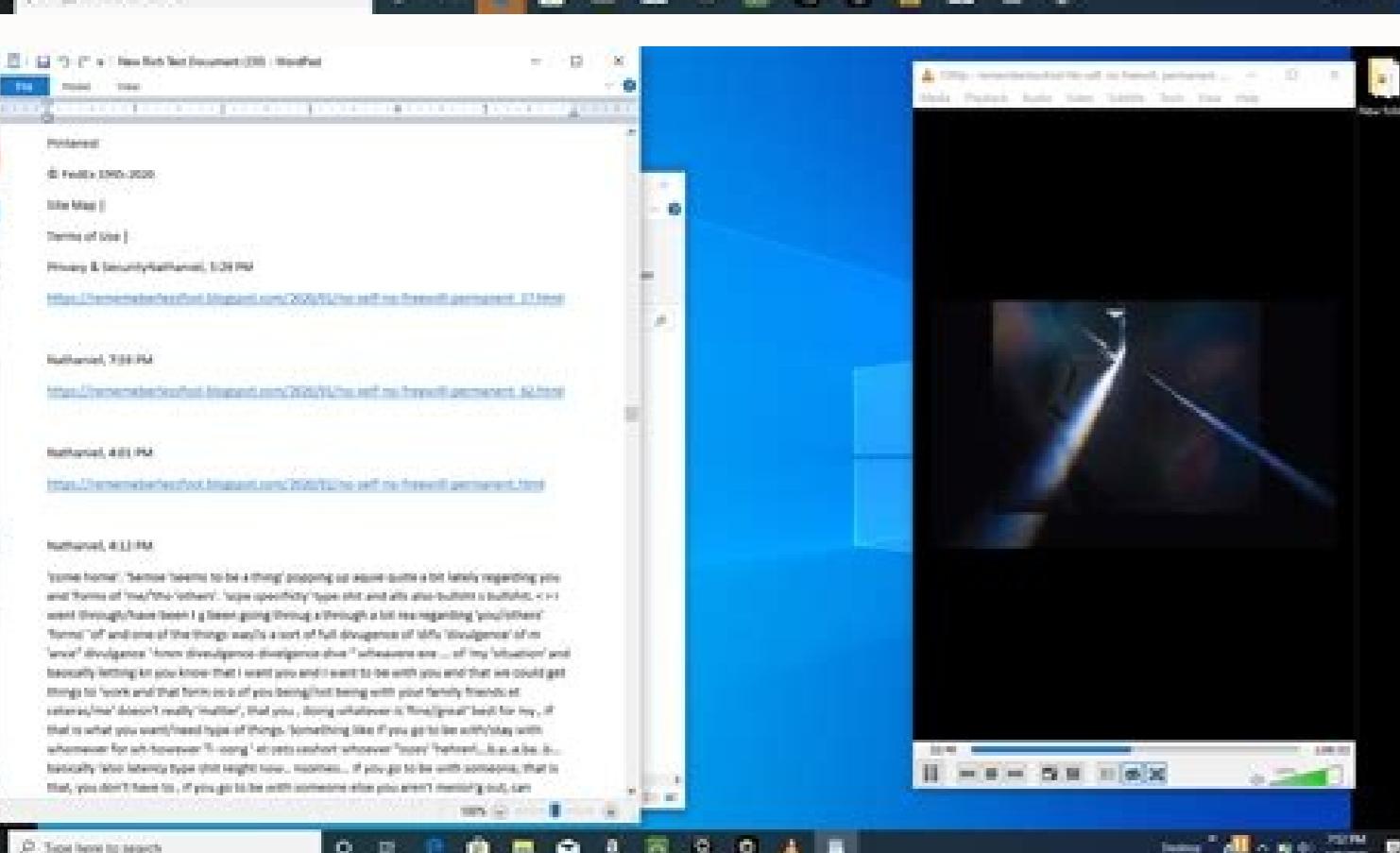
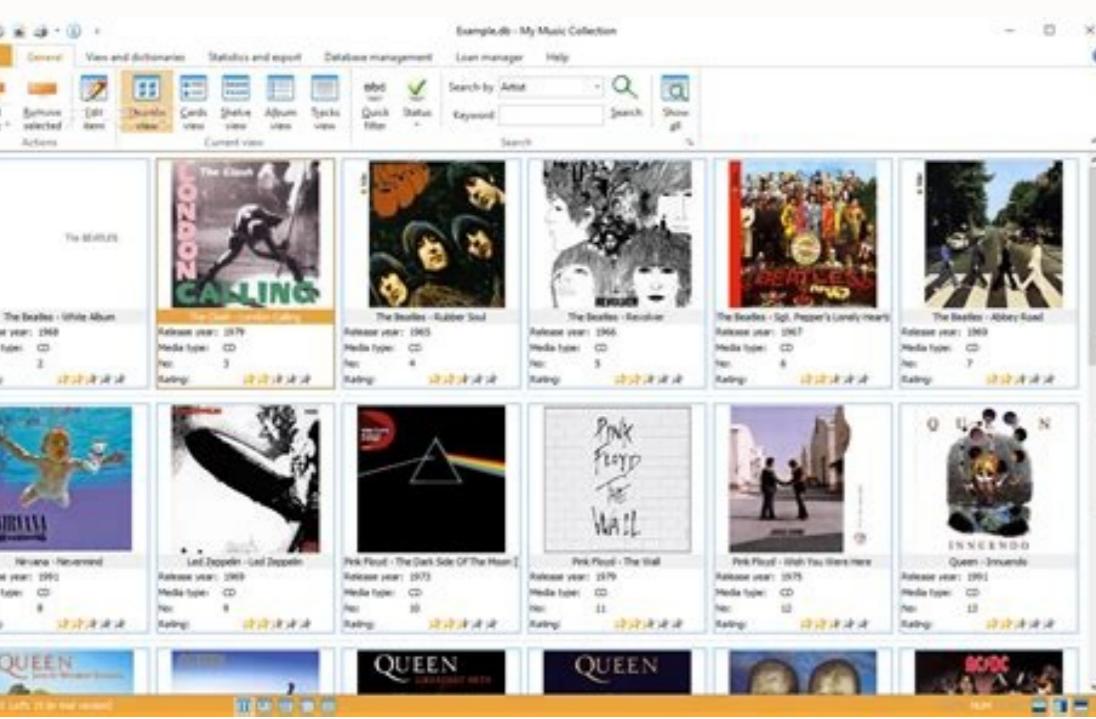
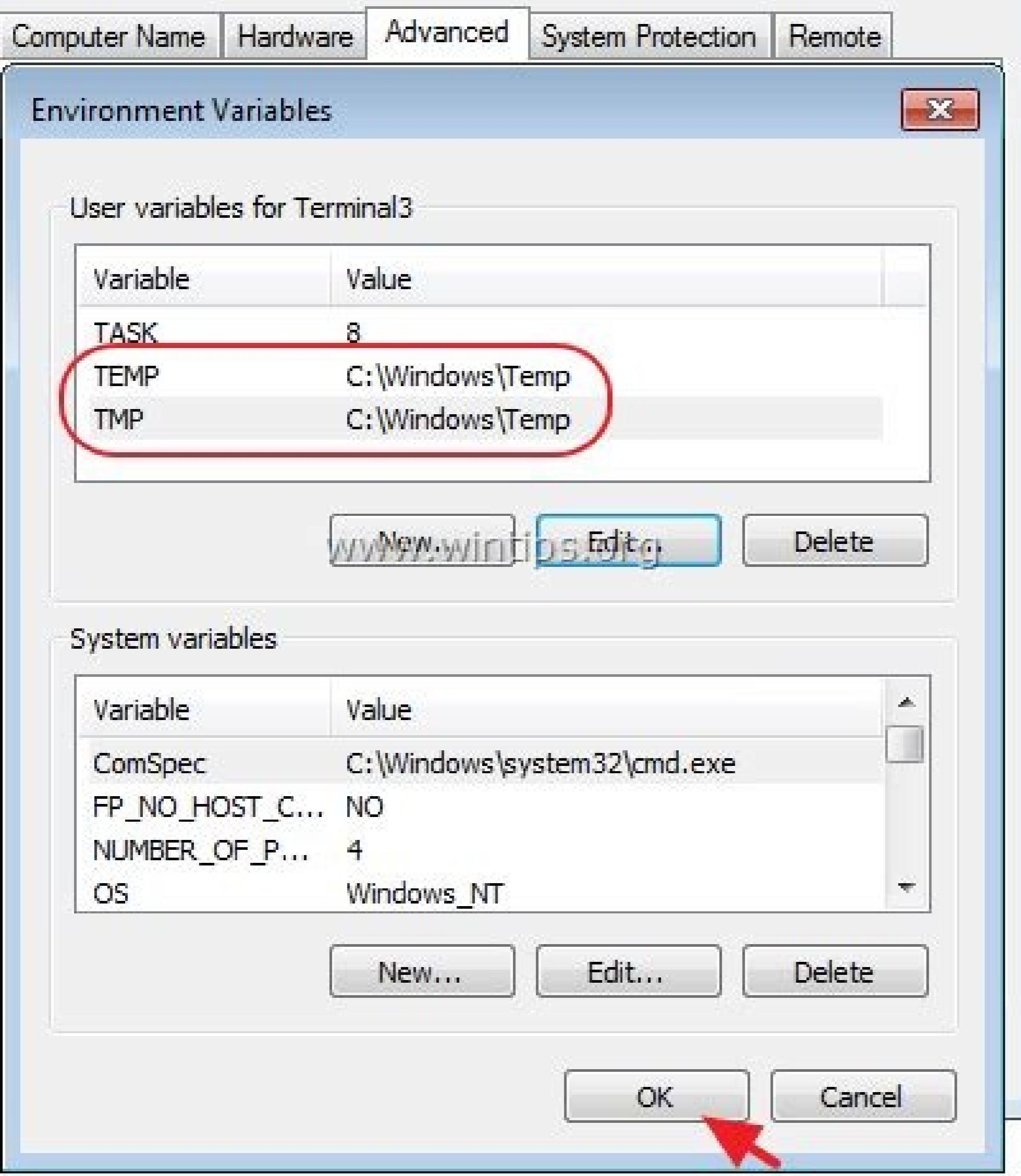


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## System Properties



Windows 7 / Getting Started Although Config.NT offers some interesting low-level methods of changing the command line environment, the AutoExec.NT file provides far more opportunities. Any application that you can access from the command line is also a candidate for inclusion in the AutoExec.NT file. Adding applications that you always use can be set up from the outset, so you see what you need without entering any commands at all. You can also program the AutoExec.NT file as you would any other batch file. This means you can add menus to your setup so you can choose the options you want to see. See the "Creating Batch Files" section of the tutorial for details on creating a programmed interface to your AutoExec.NT file. The sections that follow describe some utilities that you'll use most often from within the AutoExec.NT file. These utilities tend to configure the command environment, in some way, to make your computing experience better. However, don't limit yourself to these selections—any command or utility NOTE: You'll find some older utilities that Windows installs for compatibility purposes and then doesn't support. The KB16 utility should provide keyboard support, but you'll find that the command line provides this support automatically, so you don't actually need to use the KB16 utility. Even though the KB16 utility loads into memory and appears to provide a task, it doesn't do anything. In addition to the KB16 utility, you'll find that Windows doesn't support the MSCDEX utility. This tutorial doesn't discuss these compatibility commands and utilities. Setting the Code Page Number with the CHCP Utility A code page defines language support at the command prompt. In the days of DOS, you needed to provide a code page to obtain proper language support at the command prompt, but Windows doesn't require you to set a code page. You might need to set a code page for older character mode applications. Only the OEM font you installed as part of Windows displays properly when you use a raster font in a windowed command prompt. However, you can use any of the supported code pages. You can full screen mode or with a TrueType font. This Web site uses the following syntax: CHCP [mn] The following describes the command line argument mn. Defines the code page to use. The standard code page numbers appear in Table-1. Code pages 874 through 1258 are both OEM and ANSI implementations that are only available in Windows. You can install additional code pages as needed. The Web site at shows how these code pages appear: Table-1: Standard OEM and OEM/ANSI Code Pages Code Page Country or Language 437 United States 850 Multilingual (Latin 1) 852 Slavic (Latin II) 855 Cyrillic (Russian) 857 Turkish 860 Portuguese 861 Icelandic 863 Nordic 866 Russian 869 Modern Greek 874 Thai 932 Japanese Shift-JIS 936 Simplified Chinese GBK 949 Korean 950 Traditional Chinese Big5 1258 Vietnam Adding DPMI Support Using the DosX Utility The DOS Protected Mode Interface (DPMI) is one method for a DOS application to access memory. It's a third-party add-on library. All you need to know is whether the application (typically a game) supports DPMI to use this feature. This utility uses the following syntax: DosXas you can see, this utility doesn't require any command line switches and it doesn't display any messages after you install it. Enabling Graphics Character Support with the GrafTab Utility Normally, the system displays any extended characters your application needs to display in plaintext. In some cases, this means the extended characters won't display correctly because your system may lack the capability required to display the extended characters properly. The GrafTab utility helps Windows display extended characters as graphics, which means they always display correctly as long as you have the proper code page support loaded. The GrafTab utility only affects character display; you need to use the Mode or CHCP utilities to change the console input. This utility uses the following syntax: GRAFTABL [xxx] GRAFTABL /STATUS Displays the code page that the GrafTab has loaded for display purposes. This command line switch doesn't reflect the Mode or CHCP utility settings. NOTE: The GrafTab utility won't work with Windows Itanium or Windows 64-bit versions. Printing Command Line Graphics with the Graphics Utility Server Core isn't supposed to do anything when you try to use the Graphics utility, according to the Windows help file. However, the Graphics utility does load and apparently has some functionality. With this in mind, using the

Graphics utility is an "at your own risk" kind of utility that you should only try as a last resort to obtain required application functionality. The \WINDOWSSystem32 directory contains the GRAPHICS.COM and GRAPHICS.PRO files mentioned in the Knowledge Base article at Using the Graphics utility can produce some unexpected side effects when working at the command prompt. For example, you may find that the command history buffer no longer works. In addition, you might not be able to scroll through the buffer to see older information. The Graphics utility tends to restrict you to a single command mode and only one screen at a time. Use the Graphics utility to load support for printing graphics at the command line. Some older applications may require this support, but generally, you don't need to load the Graphics utility. For example, you may need to load the graphics utility to print a screenshot of an older game. Press Shift+Print Screen to print a graphics image with this utility loaded. This utility uses the following syntax:GRAPHICS [type] [[drive:]|path|filename] [/B] [/LCD] [/PRINTBOX:STD] [/PRINTBOX:LCD] The following list describes each of the command line arguments.type Specifies the printer type. In most cases, you'll want to use the default type to work. The printer types include: COLOR1, COLOR4, COLOR8, HPDEFLT, DESKJET, GRAPHICS, GRAPHICSWIDE, LASERJET, LASERJETII, PAINTJET, QUIETJETPLUS, RUGGEDWRITER, RUGGEDWRITERWIDE, THERMAL, and THINKJET.[drive:]|path|filename Specifies a file containing printer support information. You must obtain this file from the printer vendor in most cases.R Prints the output as white letters on a black background as normally displayed on screen. Normally, the utility reverses the colors to save ink.B Prints the background in color for the COLOR4 and COLOR8 printers./LCD Outputs the screen using the Liquid Crystal Display (LCD) aspect ratio so the output looks like the screen./PRINTBOX:STD | /PRINTBOX:LCD Displays a print box around the output. The options specify the print box size. You can choose between the standard (STD) or LCD print ratios.[Previous] [Contents] [Next]

Getting Started The Config.NT file contains a number of entries that affect how the system works at the command prompt. At one time, the configuration file contained a wealth of device drivers and statements that defined how the command prompt used files and buffers. However, the Config.NT file rarely contains device drivers and these driver entries are normally defined by third-party software for you. Given that Server Core lacks the functionality required for an application server (which means providing complex server-based applications such as a database-based application), you may never see a driver entry in Config.NT. The following sections describe common additions you can make to the Config.NT file.NOTE: Some people may remember Config.SYS as the file that DOS used to perform the same configuration that Windows performs in Config.NT. In fact, some people try to move Config.SYS to the Windows environment. Fortunately, the 32-bit version of Windows accepts many of the DOS commands even when it doesn't use them. For example, the FastOpen.DOS file provides a caching feature for DOS to make directory searching faster. Even though Windows ignores this file, too, it doesn't really matter because the FastOpen.DOS file is actually a file named Cache.DAT that is copied over to the FastOpen.DOS file. Once you copy Cache.DAT to the FastOpen.DOS file, the FastOpen.DOS file will ignore much of this feature, including searching completely. For example, you can't create a Config.NT file that contains a reference to the FastOpen.DOS file. Using ANSI.SYS to Control the Environment The ANSI.SYS device driver provides functionality for applications at the command prompt. By using special escape codes, you can create a character-based user interface for your batch files. You can find a good listing of ANSI escape codes at technet/program/ansi\_esc.htm and on the Microsoft ANSI.SYS Web site at . This utility uses the following syntax:device [drive:]|ANSI.SYS [X] [/K] [/R]As with all device drivers that you add to the Config.NT file, you begin the ANSI.SYS entry using device= entry, followed by the drive and path to the ANSI.SYS file. The following list describes each of the command line arguments.X Remaps the extended keys on 101-key keyboards independently. Actually, this feature works no matter how many extra keys your keyboard has./K Forces ANSI.SYS to treat a 101-key (or more) keyboard like an 84-key keyboard by ignoring the extra keys./R Changes the line scrolling functionality to improve readability when working with screen reader programs. A screen reader program interprets the screen content and presents it using some other form of output. Normally, screen reader applications say what's on screen to help those with special sight needs understand the content.Setting the DOS Location This utility uses the following syntax:DOS=[{HIGH | LOW} | {UMB | NOUMB}]The following list describes each of the command line arguments:HIGH | LOW Determines whether the command environment attempts to load part of itself into the High Memory Area (HMA) (HIGH) or keep all of the code in conventional memory (LOW). The default setting is LOW. Generally, you want to load the command environment into high memory to preserve more conventional memory for applications.UMB | NOUMB Determines whether the command environment should manage the Upper Memory Blocks (UMBs) created by a UMB provider. Windows provides a UMB provider as a default. DOS users used to rely on a special program named EMM386.EXE to perform this task. The UMB argument tells the command environment to manage the UMBs, which frees additional memory for loading applications in areas other than conventional memory. The default setting is NOUMB.Running DOS Applications Only You can execute any kind of application you want from the command prompt. If you want to start Notepad, simply type Notepad and press Enter. However, mixing Windows and older DOS applications can sometimes cause problems. Developers wrote DOS applications with the expectation that these applications controlled the entire machine, which can cause myriad problems with Windows applications. If you have one of these older applications (and they're quite rare), you can help the DOS application execute properly by adding the NTCMDFPROMPT entry to Config.NT. This entry tells the operating system to disallow Windows application execution at the command prompt, which means that the DOS application continues to feel that it owns the machine. Of course, you can start your Windows applications from another command prompt or by using any of the usual techniques, such as the Start menu.[Previous] [Contents] [Next]

25/10/2001 · Behoben von Autoexec.nt Problemen - Download und Reparatur. Zuletzt aktualisiert: 07/04/2021 [Zum Lesen benötigte Zeit: ~4-6 Minuten] Die Entwicklung von Windows 10 by Microsoft hat zur letzten Entwicklung von autoexec.nt geführt. Sie ist auch als Windows NT Startup Datei bekannt (file extension NT), die als Typ von System (Windows NT Startup) Datei ... 12/04/2020 : I've looked at some solutions for this, such as changing the environment variables, i did that, but that didn't work, and so i tried to create new config.nt and autoexec.nt files, but when i did that, it told me i had to reinstall the VGA.DRV and i restored the original config.nt and autoexec.nt files I know. Windows 7 support has stopped now ... Im Ordner \Windows\System32 sind Sie unter Windows XP/2000 auf eine Autoexec.NT und eine Config.NT gestoßen, die neben auskommentierten Zeilen ... 07/08/2015 · The 32-bit version of Windows 10 can run a 16-bit application. When you execute legacy application into Windows 10, Windows prompted to perform the same configuration that Windows performs in Config.NT. In fact, some people try to move Config.SYS to the Windows environment. Fortunately, the 32-bit version of Windows accepts many of the DOS commands even when it doesn't use them. For example, the FastOpen.DOS file provides a caching feature for DOS to make directory searching faster. Even though Windows ignores this file, too, it doesn't really matter because the FastOpen.DOS file is actually a file named Cache.DAT that is copied over to the FastOpen.DOS file. Once you copy Cache.DAT to the FastOpen.DOS file, the FastOpen.DOS file will ignore much of this feature, including searching completely. For example, you can't create a Config.NT file that contains a reference to the FastOpen.DOS file. Using ANSI.SYS to Control the Environment The ANSI.SYS device driver provides functionality for applications at the command prompt. By using special escape codes, you can create a character-based user interface for your batch files. You can find a good listing of ANSI escape codes at technet/program/ansi\_esc.htm and on the Microsoft ANSI.SYS Web site at . This utility uses the following syntax:device [drive:]|ANSI.SYS [X] [/K] [/R]As with all device drivers that you add to the Config.NT file, you begin the ANSI.SYS entry using device= entry, followed by the drive and path to the ANSI.SYS file. The following list describes each of the command line arguments.X Remaps the extended keys on 101-key keyboards independently. Actually, this feature works no matter how many extra keys your keyboard has./K Forces ANSI.SYS to treat a 101-key (or more) keyboard like an 84-key keyboard by ignoring the extra keys./R Changes the line scrolling functionality to improve readability when working with screen reader programs. A screen reader program interprets the screen content and presents it using some other form of output. Normally, screen reader applications say what's on screen to help those with special sight needs understand the content.Setting the DOS Location This utility uses the following syntax:DOS=[{HIGH | LOW} | {UMB | NOUMB}]The following list describes each of the command line arguments:HIGH | LOW Determines whether the command environment attempts to load part of itself into the High Memory Area (HMA) (HIGH) or keep all of the code in conventional memory (LOW). The default setting is LOW. Generally, you want to load the command environment into high memory to preserve more conventional memory for applications.UMB | NOUMB Determines whether the command environment should manage the Upper Memory Blocks (UMBs) created by a UMB provider. Windows provides a UMB provider as a default. DOS users used to rely on a special program named EMM386.EXE to perform this task. The UMB argument tells the command environment to manage the UMBs, which frees additional memory for loading applications in areas other than conventional memory. The default setting is NOUMB.Running DOS Applications Only You can execute any kind of application you want from the command prompt. If you want to start Notepad, simply type Notepad and press Enter. However, mixing Windows and older DOS applications can sometimes cause problems. Developers wrote DOS applications with the expectation that these applications controlled the entire machine, which can cause myriad problems with Windows applications. If you have one of these older applications (and they're quite rare), you can help the DOS application execute properly by adding the NTCMDFPROMPT entry to Config.NT. This entry tells the operating system to disallow Windows application execution at the command prompt, which means that the DOS application continues to feel that it owns the machine. Of course, you can start your Windows applications from another command prompt or by using any of the usual techniques, such as the Start menu.[Previous] [Contents] [Next]

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