
Subject: Re: Re-boot Question

Posted by [RZ](#) on Wed, 11 Jan 2006 18:03:03 GMT

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Is your start menu clear?

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Posted by [John \[1\]](#) on Wed, 11 Jan 2006 18:24:33 GMT
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Using GHOST 2003 is the only way I have kept what little sanity I have.
I make images like this.

| | |
|------------|----------------------------|
| Winxp1.gho | raw xp install |
| Winxp2.gho | with Paris installed |
| Winxp3.gho | with Paris and 20 fav apps |

Restoring an image takes 3 minutes typically, so I can play all I want and always get back to a milestone.

John

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Posted by [Chris Lang](#) on Wed, 11 Jan 2006 23:33:12 GMT
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"RZ" <pearlmusic@sbcglobal.net> wrote:
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Posted by [RZ](#) on Thu, 12 Jan 2006 16:04:31 GMT
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When you press "control-alt-delete" a pop-up screen shows all of the programs running your computer. Whenever you install anything, garbage gets placed on your Start-up menu. All of this becomes active on boot-up and takes up resources and most of it is unnecessary.

I have found that by turning off the startup altogether my computer runs best. Alternately you can go to the configuration utility and selectively turn off the items individually.

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