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Command Prompt Kabir Das, 2022-01-04 Command Prompt is a command line interpreter application available in most Windows operating systems. It's used to execute entered commands. Most of those commands automate tasks via scripts and batch files, perform advanced administrative functions, and troubleshoot or solve certain kinds of Windows issues. Command Prompt is officially called Windows Command Processor, but it's also sometimes referred to as the command shell or cmd prompt, or even by its filename, cmd.exe.

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Microsoft Windows Command-line Administrator's Pocket Consultant William R. Stanek, 2004 Packed with practical examples, this concise, pocket-sized reference delivers ready answers for using Microsoft Windows command-line tools to manage multiple clients and servers, perform bulk operations, and get more done in less time.

How to Cheat at Windows System Administration Using Command Line Scripts Pawan K Bhardwaj, 2006-10-09 How to Cheat at Windows Systems Administrators using Command Line Scripts teaches system administrators hundreds of powerful, time-saving tips for automating daily system administration tasks using Windows command line scripts. With every new version of Windows, Microsoft is trying to ease the administration jobs by adding more and more layers of graphical user interface (GUI) or configuration wizards (dialog boxes). While these 'wizards' are interactive and make the administrator's job easier, they are not always the most convenient and efficient way to accomplish the everyday administration tasks. These wizards are time consuming and, at times, may seem a bit confusing. The purpose of the book is to teach administrators how to use command-line scripts to complete everyday administration jobs, solve recurring network problems and at the same time improve their efficiency. Provides system administrators with hundreds of tips, tricks, and scripts to complete administration tasks more quickly and efficiently. No direct competition for a core tool for Windows administrators. Builds on success of other books in the series including How to Cheat at Managing Windows Small Business Server 2003 and How to Cheat at Managing Microsoft Operations Manager 2005.

Windows Command Line William R. Stanek, 2015 Chances are that if you work with Windows computers you've used Windows Command Line. You may even have run commands at the command prompt. However, you probably still have many questions about Windows Command Line and may also wonder what tools and resources are available. This practical hands-on guide for Windows power users and IT professionals delivers ready answers for using Windows command-line tools to manage Windows 8.1, Windows Server 2012, and Windows Server 2012 R2. Not only is this book packed with examples that show you how to run, use, schedule, and script Windows commands and support tools, it's written by a well-known author of more than 100 computer books and features easy-to-read tables, lists, and step-by step instructions. Designed for anyone who wants to learn Windows Command Line, this book will help you perform tasks more efficiently, troubleshoot performance issues and programs, manage computer settings, perform routine maintenance, and much more. One of the goals is to

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The Old New Thing Raymond Chen, 2006-12-27 Raymond Chen is the original raconteur of Windows. --Scott Hanselman, ComputerZen.com Raymond has been at Microsoft for many years and has seen many nuances of Windows that others could only ever hope to get a glimpse of. With this book, Raymond shares his knowledge, experience, and anecdotal stories, allowing all of us to get a better understanding of the operating system that affects millions of people every day. This book has something for everyone, is a casual read, and I highly recommend it! --Jeffrey Richter, Author/Consultant, Cofounder of Wintellect Very interesting read. Raymond tells the inside story of why Windows is the way it is. --Eric Gunnerson, Program Manager, Microsoft Corporation Absolutely essential reading for understanding the history of Windows, its intricacies and quirks, and why they came about. --Matt Pietrek, MSDN Magazine's Under the Hood Columnist Raymond Chen has become something of a legend in the software industry, and in this book you'll discover why. From his high-level reminiscences on the design of the Windows Start button to his low-level discussions of GlobalAlloc that only your inner-geek could love, The Old New Thing is a captivating collection of anecdotes that will help you

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Windows Command Line for Administration for Windows, Windows Server 2012 and Windows Server 2012 R2 William Stanek,2016-01-28 Zero in on core command-line tools and techniques for administration for Windows and Windows Server while learning time-saving ways to extend your operational efficiency and reach over multiple domains and networks. With its comprehensive overviews, step-by-step procedures, frequently used tasks, and documented examples, this book delivers the fast, accurate information you need to get the job done whether you're at your desk or in the field! Designed for anyone who wants to use Windows Command Line for managing Windows and Windows Server, this book will help you use event-logging tools to monitor and fine-tune system performance, gain control over disks beyond what you can do from the GUI, maintain network printers and print services, maintain Active Directory users and groups, and much more. One of the goals is to keep the content so concise that the book remains compact and easy to navigate while at the same time ensuring that the book is packed with as much information as possible--making it a valuable resource.

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