
Subject: Task Scheduler

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 03:07:47 GMT

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DO you think Task Scheduler is safe to disable on my vista?

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [Goztow](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 06:40:25 GMT

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Why?

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 07:18:04 GMT

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Goztow wrote on Sun, 07 September 2008 23:40Why?

its a resource hog

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [Goztow](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 09:26:44 GMT

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To run Vista you'd need at least 2 gigs of RAM anyway. If you don't, then you really shouldn't be running Vista in the first place IMO.

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [CarrierII](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 13:39:30 GMT

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You can disable it unless you use it. (Well duh)

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 15:25:00 GMT

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CarrierII wrote on Mon, 08 September 2008 06:39You can disable it unless you use it. (Well duh) ya but i dont know how...i cant disable it in service list or process and i want to know if i disable it will my pc fuck up

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [Caveman](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 21:04:15 GMT
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A bit of logical thinking will give you your answer. Think...

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Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 22:33:14 GMT
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Caveman wrote on Mon, 08 September 2008 14:04A bit of logical thinking will give you your answer. Think...
im drawing a blank

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Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 22:46:44 GMT
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I say probably, because it IS a Microsoft product after all.

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Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 23:09:20 GMT
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well thats why i was asking i was seeing if anyone knew anything else or has done it

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Posted by [Ethenal](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 23:38:37 GMT
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My god man... it's not that hard.

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Mon, 08 Sep 2008 23:43:26 GMT
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Ethenal wrote on Mon, 08 September 2008 16:38Try this

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Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [saberhawk](#) on Tue, 09 Sep 2008 08:37:18 GMT
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coming from you....id take that advice..... heres something else thats been bothering me....i read if i turn of tcp auto tunning it can increase the speed of copying over files over a network and increase internet speed and fix slow downloads....well at the same time if i do that makes the RWIN go back to a small default which can effect the internet.....so idk rather to have it on or off if you need links jsut ask

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Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Tue, 09 Sep 2008 22:08:37 GMT
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Personally I have it turned off, since it tends to slow RDP connections to certain versions of windows to a crawl.

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Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Tue, 09 Sep 2008 22:14:22 GMT

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do you get any slow download or pc internet speeds?

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler

Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 23:02:37 GMT

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The one scenario in which I have noticed a difference is transferring large files over my LAN. Disabling auto-tuning does impact speed here, but the difference is not massive, and unless you regularly transfer 200mb+ files over your LAN I don't think it will ever be an issue. The fact this goes slower is not surprising, since this is exactly the sort of thing auto-tuning was designed for.

One thing you can do if turning it off causes problems is create two shortcuts, one to disable it, and the other to enable it. That way, when your running something that needs it turned off you can simply click the disable shortcut, and when your done click the enable one. I used to do this when I first turned it on, but I stopped doing it when I noticed nothing seemed any slower with it disabled.

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Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 23:09:27 GMT

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shortcuts? u mean like a batch file perhaps?

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Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Wed, 10 Sep 2008 23:26:56 GMT
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Nope, you can just create a bog standard shortcut. Create a shortcut to cmd.exe (type cmd as the target when creating it), then once it's created open it up and change the target from

cmd.exe

to

netsh interface tcp set global autotuninglevel=disabled

Also, set the shortcut to run in admin mode, or it won't work.

(Only reason for using cmd as the shortcut target to begin with is because it's quick to type in, you can modify any shortcut like this).

For the enable shortcut, do the same thing but set the target to

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Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 01:04:03 GMT
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ok i got it thanks what do you think my best setting would be?

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [danpaul88](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 14:47:51 GMT
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Personally I find leaving it disabled by default is the best option for me, but it really depends how often you run programs that need it disabled.

Subject: Re: Task Scheduler
Posted by [_SSnipe_](#) on Thu, 11 Sep 2008 20:25:22 GMT
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danpaul88 wrote on Thu, 11 September 2008 07:47 Personally I find leaving it disabled by default is the best option for me, but it really depends how often you run programs that need it disabled. well what kind programs are those? what i basically do is online games, bit torrent downloading programs and anything else internet related...networking...real vnc etc etc