

# Microsoft confirmed that Windows 10 encountered many annoying errors after updating

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Microsoft has just admitted that recent cumulative updates and also the December 2022 Patch Tuesday update have caused many problems for Windows 10.

First, after installing some recent cumulative updates, Windows 10 users may experience strange behavior on the taskbar. Of course, this is not a trick that Microsoft offers to force users to quit Windows 10 and switch to Windows 11, but just another known bug that Microsoft is trying to fix in the next update.

Microsoft says the issue causes visual noise and reduces system stability, rendering some components and applications unresponsive. If you use Windows 10, you may experience the following symptoms:

1. Widgets or the Weather, News, and Interests icons blinking in the Taskbar.
2. Taskbar is not responding.
3. Windows Explorer is unresponsive.
4. Applications including Microsoft Word or Excel were unresponsive if they were open when the problem occurred.

According to a post in the official Windows documentation, restarting the machine should help minimize the problem. However, Microsoft decided to take a more proactive approach and fix the damage using the Know Issue Rollback feature. It will handle the error without user interaction, but it can take up to 24 hours to go live and fix the error on all affected computers (all versions of Windows 10 starting at 20H2 above).

The software giant promises to release a permanent fix in future cumulative updates.

Picture 1 of Microsoft confirmed that Windows 10 encountered many annoying errors after updating

Next, Microsoft confirmed that the latest Patch Tuesday December 2022 update (KB5021233) for Windows 10 22H2, 21H2 and 21H1, is causing a blue screen error (BSOD) with error code "0xc000021a" on some computers. The reason is because a zero error occurs between the HIDPARSE system files (hidparse.sys) in two different system directories.

1. To fix it, Microsoft says you need to access the Windows Recovery Environment (WinRE). Ways to access WinRE include:
  1. On the login screen, click the **Shutdown** button then hold the **Shift** key and select **Restart**.
  2. In Windows, press **Win + I** to access **Settings > Update & security > Recovery >** in the **Advanced Startup section**, press **Restart now**.

3. Or some other way, depending on the device you are using.
3. Next, on the WinRE screen, select the "**Troubleshoot**" button.
4. **Click the " Start recovery, troubleshooting, and diagnostic tools "** button .
5. Press the "**Advanced Options** " button.
6. Select the "**Command Prompt** " button and wait for your computer to restart if necessary.
7. Your computer will restart and access the **Command Prompt window**. You may have to sign in with your account and password before you see the **Command Prompt window**.
8. Run the following command ( **Important Note** : If Windows is not installed in the **C:windows drive**, you need to modify the command accordingly) by copying and pasting then pressing **Enter**:

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xcopy C:\windowssystem32\drivers\hidparse.sys C:\windowssystem32\hidparse.sys
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1. After the command has finished running, type **exit** and press **Enter**.
2. Select the "**Continue**" button.
3. Windows will restart normally.

**Important Note** : Microsoft recommends that you do not follow any solutions other than those described above. Additionally, Microsoft does not recommend that you delete the hidparse.sys file in the Windows\System32 folder.

Hopefully Microsoft will soon resolve the above annoying problems.

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