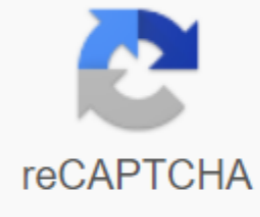




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## Admin magazine pdf

For most people, Microsoft Office 365 is a bunch of apps like Outlook, Word, Excel, etc. but if you have your own domain, you can also manage users, groups, policies, and more. Let's see. We've looked at all the apps that come with Office 365, but it's much more than just a set of discrete performance apps. It's also an enterprise management system that contains all sorts of tools like Azure Active Directory, usage reports, and a variety of security tools that most people don't know anything about. These tools live in the admin center, which (for most users) will be available if you have a domain (such as AcmeRockets.com), and Microsoft provides email for that domain (e.g. Rob@AcmeRockets.com). For personal users, the most common way this happens is if you buy a domain from a registrar/host like GoDaddy or 1'1, and they offer Office 365-hosting email as part of a package. RELATED: The best places to buy a domain name are you need to log into your Office 365 account, which contains your posted email, to see the Administrator option. The login page can be a little hard to find sometimes because it often lives on your host's domain site rather than Microsoft's main site. If you try to log in Office.com, it's usually smart enough to know where your domain is registered and redirect you to the correct login page, however. But if you can't find it, contact your domain host and they will help you. Once you've logged in, you'll be able to see the Admin option in the app list on the Home Page of Office 365, as well as the app's nine-point launcher. Click on the Admin app and you'll be taken to the Admin Center where you can see the options menu on the left side. They contain tools to administer the domain. Some areas have their own separate consoles that can be found by expanding the Administrative Centers node. Each of these admin centers opens up a new range of options, such as the Security and Compliance Center. Depending on what you are interested in, the Administrative Center can keep you busy for months. Azure's active catalog, for example, contains dozens of options, many of which will take weeks to learn and understand only on their own, so Azure/O365 Administration is a job in itself in many organizations. Because the Administrative Center is so huge, we're not going to delve much further into it at the moment, but over the coming weeks, we'll show you some of the key features and what you can do with them. Windows has different administration tools, but did you know that even half of them do? In this edition of Geek School, we're going to teach you all about how to use these tools, and when to use each one. Windows administration is more than just creating user accounts or defragment from time to time. It's more than clearing the caches and making sure there's viruses. To become a windows administration professional, you need to know about all the tools available to you, how they work and how to use them. There's so much going on under the hood that you just can't see pulling out the task manager. When you use a performance monitor, or a resource monitor... or switch to SysInternals tools instead? This is what you need to know to use Windows as a professional. Note: while most of the screenshots in this series will be from Windows 8.1, almost everything can be equally applied to Windows 7 as well. We will try to mark everything that is specifically for a specific version. And if you use Windows 8 instead of 8.1, you should just upgrade already because it's free. Fast Access To Admin Tools One of the most important skills that you can learn is how a computer geek is not to be an expert in every tool, but rather knowing what tool you need to use, and how easy it is to access that tool on any computer. On your own computer, you can make shortcuts or a special launcher, or any number of other methods. But what about when you're trying to fix Mom's computer? You want to learn how to get to the tools the usual way. Say what you'll be about Windows 8, but it makes access to some of the powerful Windows administration tools very easy - just move the mouse to the bottom left corner and the right mouse button to bring up the context of the menu. As a result, the Power Tools menu has all kinds of great things on it, including things that we'll cover in this series like Event Viewer, Drive Management, and Computer Control. The computer control panel is especially useful because it contains many other items on the list. You can simply open this dashboard to work with task schedules, event viewing, performance monitor, device manager, disk management, and even a service panel. You can access all of these tools on the left side of the window, and the tool itself will appear on the right side. You can also use buttons in the toolbar if you want to turn off the left or right panels to give yourself more screen space to work with. If you're still using Windows 7, you can easily access all of these tools using the Start Menu search box instead, or you can learn the file name and use The Run dialogue instead. For example, to run Event Viewer directly, you can simply type the following into the Run dialogue or The Start Menu search box: eventvwr This trick also works for Windows 8, or Vista, or even XP if you're still using it, so it's really helpful to learn the best way to access tools quickly. We'll do it, so we can explain how to run each tool, how we cover them. We'll be covering these tools and more in this series, but first we have to stop and introduce you to many tools and their purpose because the other half of the battle which tool to use for each situation. Task Schedule This tool is used internally by Windows to perform many tasks that you only need to perform from time to time and not always works. One of the biggest changes under the hood of later versions of Windows was the shift from housing functionality to service that always works and moving them to scheduled tasks rather than. You can also schedule your own tasks to perform in this panel. It's also a very important place to see when you're troubleshooting crapware that seems to run out of nowhere, even if you've cleared regular automatic startup locations. As users become more aware of how to clear auto-start locations, crapware has become better at hiding its launch location, and this is the main target for this. Event viewer Most people don't know how to use Event Viewer, or haven't even heard of it, but it's a great troubleshooting tool that can help you figure out when the component has problems behind the scenes. The trick is to understand how to use it, as well as understanding when you don't have to worry. Recently, fake phone support technology scammers are using Event Viewer as a way to prove that your computer is full of viruses and trojans. What they do is get you to open Event Viewer and then filter only critical and other error messages and then tell you that the list only shows bad things because your computer is infected. It doesn't matter that they made you filter only bad things. Many of the events on the list will look really scary with big red warning icons, but the reality is that most of the time, it's not a big problem. If you happen to turn off your computer without letting it shut down completely, you can get a bunch of warnings of all types. If you run something that takes a lot of system resources like a video game, you get events that say your performance is bad. Later in this series, we'll try to help you through the minefield understanding of what you need to worry about. It's also very useful to find out why a USB drive doesn't show up on your computer - you'll open up drive control and check whether the drive or section appears at all. One of the lesser known things you can do with disk management is to change the letter drive for any of your non-system drives. If you have a second hard drive and you want it to be w: instead of D: or you want to make sure that a certain USB appears as U: instead of default, you can change these settings here. Working with the services of the Service Panel is pretty self-evident, with a list of services that work or or works, the opportunity to stop and start them, and a few more options. It really doesn't require an explanation for most geeks. But what requires an explanation of how all these services really work, which ones you should disable (hint: you may be wrong) and how to really manage them. We will fully notify you of the removal of services from the list and how these dependencies and other options work. Did you know that you can also manage services from the command line? Registry editor you probably already know the registry editor, and you may even have hacked a few registry keys at one time or another. There is much more to the registry than just tweaking, though, so in this part of the series we'll take a deeper dive to help you understand what you need to know so you can edit with confidence. And it is worth noting that registry cleaners are meaningless under almost all circumstances, and registry defraggers are really not needed. The Resource Monitor This tool is a new addition to Windows that you won't find in XP, and it's a powerful way to see what processes are using resources on your computer. Instead of just looking at using memory or CPU time as you can in Task Manager already, this utility allows you to see an in-depth look at what your resources are using, whether it's a hard drive, network, memory or processor. Performance Monitor This tool is another way of tracking resource usage over time, and it is designed for much more advanced users. We'll cover how and why you want to use it, and how to get the most out of it. Group Policy Editor's Note: The Group Policy Editor is only available in the professional version of Windows, which is sad because it has a lot of really useful features. You can use this tool to customize settings that are not normally available, except for the hack registry. In fact, group policy is how many of your favorite registry hacks were found in the first place. The device manager is long gone those days of geeks using a device manager every time they touch a computer. Plug and Play, which used to be known as Plug and Pray, has improved significantly to the point where you rarely have to think about driver or support devices unless you're a hardcore gamer. There are still some important things to know about how devices work in Windows, how to remove or upgrade drivers, or how to see hidden devices, so you can remove drivers for devices that aren't connected to your computer anymore. File history and the recovery of the system under the hood, the NTFS file system that Windows uses has a really powerful feature known as Shadow Copy, which works very well version system. In fact, you can take a snapshot of the point of time, and also access or save files from that exact time point, even if the files continue to be changed after that. This technology is like all backup utility utilities so they can access files blocked by other applications, as well as system recovery and file history functions. Previous versions of Windows Pro had a feature called Previous versions where you could access these images to recover certain files. The new file history feature in Windows 8 saves versions of some files, similar to how apple Time Machine backups work - you need to set up a secondary backup drive and Windows will save backups of files. And of course, you can still access manually or automatically created pictures if you need to. We're demystifying all these things when we cover this topic later in the series. The Advanced Firewall Basic Firewall utility that comes with Windows is very simple and barely worth talking about, but the expanded firewall interface is pretty powerful. You can customize your settings as much as you want. Team Line If you want to be a real IT professional, you will need to learn the basics of the command line as well as what utilities you need to turn to for each task. There are a ton of utilities that are more complex to use than their GUI-based counterparts, but then again, there are many utilities that are easier as well. And everything else we end up covering is more than just the themes on this list. Have you ever wondered what on earth that ODBC connection panel is for? For? admin magazine pdf. admin magazine pouch. admin magazine subscription. admin magazine pdf download. admin magazine archive. admin magazine archive dvd. admin magazine discount code. linux admin magazine

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