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Animal jam login problems

Sometimes your computer turns on as you'd expect, you get into the Windows login screen, but then something happens. Your computer could freeze up, reboot on its own, or just stop and not respond to anything you do. Maybe you see the login screen but after entering your password, nothing happens. On the other hand, maybe you can log in but then Windows Freeze and you have to reboot manually. Then again, maybe Windows seems to start but your desktop never shows up, it's all you can do is move your mouse around a blank screen. Regardless of the specific execution, this is the troubleshooting guide to use whether Windows starts most of the way but you can't get logged or your desktop never fully loads. The following steps apply to Windows 10, Windows 8, Windows 7, Windows Vista, and Windows XP. Start Windows in Safe Mode. If it completely starts, just restart your

computer from there as you normally would and see if Windows starts correctly. A failed update or one-time processing startup can sometimes cause stopping, freeze, or reboot-loop issues during the login process. Often times all Windows needs is a clean bot in Safe Mode and then a restart to clear up the problem. Start Windows with the last Known Good Configuration. This will return driver and registry settings to the state being in the last time Windows were started to get up and shut down properly, possibly returning your computer in working order. Of course, this will only work if the cause of your Windows login issue is related to the registry or a driver configuration. It's safe to try Safe Mode before Last Known Good Configuration because the highly valued information stored in the registry makes Last Known Good Configuration work properly, not written until Windows starts successfully in Normal Mode. Repair your Windows installation. A common reason for Windows fail between the login screen and the successful loading of the desktop is because one or more important Windows files are damaged or missing. Repair Windows replaces these important files without removing or changing anything else on your computer. In Windows 10, 8, 7, and Vista, this is called a startup repair. In Windows XP it's referred to as a repair installation. The Windows XP Repair installation is more complicated and has more disadvantages than the Startup Repair is available in later Windows operating systems. If you're using Windows XP, you may want to wait until you've tried Step 4, 5, and 6 before giving this a try. Start Windows in Safe Mode and then use System Restore to undo the last changes. Windows could freeze, stop, or reboot during the login process because of damage to a driver, relevant file, or part of the registry. A System Restore will return all of these things at a time when your computer has been working, which might solve your problem entirely. You will not be able to undo a System Restore if it's done from Safe Mode, Startup Settings, from System Recovery Options. You can't care since you can't get into Windows normally normally but it's something you should be aware of. Scan your computer for viruses, again from Safe Mode. If you're having problems even getting that far, you may want to get your hands on free bootable antivirus tools for some programs that will scan for even viruses without access to Windows. A virus or other type of malware might cause a specific sufficient problem and part of Windows causes it to fail during login. Clear the CMOS. Clearing the BIOS memory on your mom will return the BIOS settings to their default factory level. A BIOS misconfiguration might be the reason that Windows can't get all the way to the desktop. If clearing the CMOS does fix your windows login issue, make sure that any changes you make to BIOS are completed one at a time so if the issue returns, you'll know which change was the cause. Replace the CMOS battery if your computer is more than three years old or if it has been cut for an extended amount of time. CMOS batteries are very expensive and one that does not hold a load can cause all kinds of unknown behavior at any point during a computer's startup process, all the way up to the loading of the Windows desktop. Achieve everything in your computer that you can. Restore will restore the various connections inside your computer and can clear up the issue that prevents Windows from fully starting. Try fixing these hardware and then see if Windows will completely start: Unplug and reattach your keyboard, mouse, and other external devices as well. Check for electrical stroke cause inside your computer. A short electrical is sometimes the cause of trouble during the Windows login process, especially loop reboot and freeze hard. Test the RAM. If one of your computer's RAM modules fails completely, your computer won't even turn on. Most of the time, however, just part of your computer's memory will fail. If your system's memory will not be received, your computer can freeze, stop, or reboot at any point, including during or after the Windows login process. Replace the memory of your computer if the test memory displays any kind of problems. Make sure you've tried your best to complete the troubleshooting steps up to this one. Steps 11 and 12 both involve more challenging and destructive windows solutions by starting completely. It may be that one of the solutions below is necessary to fix your problem but if you haven't been diligent to troubleshoot you up to this point, you may not know for sure that one of the easiest solutions above is not the right one. Test the hard drive. A physical problem with your hard drive is certainly a reason why Windows might not start completely. A hard drive that can't read and write information properly cannot load the files that are required for Windows to start. Replace your hard drive if your tests show a question. After replacing the hard drive, you'll need to perform a new installation of Windows. If no problem driving hard to get then the hard drive is fine physically, the cause of your problems must be with Windows, in which case the next step will resolve the issue. Perform a clean install of Windows. This type of installation will completely delete the Windows drive installed on and then install the operating system again to scratch. In step 3, we advise that you try to resolve this problem by repairing Windows. Since this method of repairing important Windows files is non-destructive, make sure that you have tried that before fully the destructive, last-resort clean installed in this step. Keep up with the latest buzz every day with the BuzzFeed Daily Newsletter! The idea for being a freelance animate or designer may seem like a dream; you're your own boss, you set your own hour, create your own work environment, never have to leave your home, and best of all, you can do your job in your pajamas, and no one's breathing down your back of course on corporate address standards. But many people who enter freelance work are not aware of the pitfalls that come with being the boss of your own, and only discover them when they immerse themselves in some rather massive roadblocks and dreaded. The points that we'll cover here are the things that our professional animate learned from their experience as freelance artists, animate, designers, and writers. While working for yourself can be very rewarding and properly practiced, you should always know of the added responsibility and obligations involved, and of any difficulties that you might encounter and will need to plan. You should be surprised at just how easy it is to find yourself running out of time when working in the house. The problem is that it's too easy to get distracted – in the middle of working, you'll remember that you need to clean the living room, or you're almost from clean crocks. However, when a customer hires you to work for them, they would like to see it in a time mode; while they will generally understand if you have multiple customers and you're judged to work, they will be less forgives if a two-day project takes two months delivered because you keep getting distracted by all the shiny, fun things lying around your home. Even with the comforts involved, you are still working; involves a sense of responsibility and discipline. Be responsible enough to set yourself a predictable, and discipline enough to conform to it – otherwise your easy vacation of self-employment will soon run out of funding. When you first start at freelancing, more than likely you won't even do enough to support yourself. You may have a customer, or two, but customers won't just come flooding through your door. You have to build a customer base, get your name out, advertise yourself, and make inquiries. Don't forget to keep in touch with existing customers; polite, periodical e-mails will serve to remind them that you will have to meet their needs without being intrusive. As you progress, your customer base will help build itself – if you leave a good one on your first few customers, not only will they return to you on an as-needed basis, they will also refer others, who will come to you and expect high. But this can work both ways; if you leave too many satisfying customers, they can easily break your reputation and shrink your customer base to almost nothing. It's true, some customers are impossible to please and who will see even your most Herculean in negative accomplishment; these are rare, however, and most customers will be happy with you if you fulfill the agreeing requirements, giving them the appropriate attention (giving your smaller customers as much consideration as their biggest), do the best work that you can, and are nice and professional to work with. They don't need to know that you're sitting on your sets in your box, and your attitude doesn't need to reflect that. Your work attracts telling laps of time. The tone of your e-mails and phone calls should mean casual offices but professional homes. Oh, you're going to have them. You're going to have a lot of them. When business is good, it's booming, but when it circles up, you'll be as parched as a tumbling devil dust in an Arizona golfer. Freelance work is rarely fixed; because your customers will contact you on an as-needed basis, it's hard to predict when you will have jobs and when you won't. For this reason you should always budget your income; when you left \$5000 deals, don't mind all of the freezes too much. Save a non-essential amount of each sum or gross hourly payment to build a substantial egg that can, if necessary, bring you through several months without additional income. You'll be grateful for it when things slow down. You know what you are worth, but that doesn't mean that a potential customer does. If you are working on an hourly rate or for an overall fee, often the final payment will be a result of negotiation. At the beginning, you may end up taking jobs that pay less than you'd like. You can say you want \$25 an hour, while they can only pay you \$20 – it's up to you if you're willing to negotiate down, even if they were infible when your customer base is small can leave you with no customers at all. Compromise can be good, and those customers that you compromise for can later be those with fixed work keeping you more than \$50/hour the customers who would fire two hours of your work every three months. But don't let potential customers take advantage of you. If you've talked down to take \$50 for a project that you know is worth at least \$500, and you're expanding hours on it when your time might be better to spend on your paid customers fairly, you may want to reconsider your position. It's hard to tell a customer they're unfair or unreasonable, and we're all afraid of elite customers; our position is always one of customer service to other responsibilities, and we aim please in order to bring customers But you also have to know when to walk away. It's a thin line at stake, and one that's at your own discretion. Yes, things can get complicated and tangled. First, you should always get any in writing employment agreement. You don't have to call it a contract, but there should be a written document clearly writing an agreement between yourself and the hiring party (the customer). You should make sure that it covers what they require and expect from you, your fees, and what exactly these fees cover, as well as any class that can prevent additional fees and cases in which they would apply. It's best if you, the customer, and a third party possess copies of this document in case any litigation should be raised on the contract work; it's even better if you signed copies told copies in front of a witness. This may seem like a ridiculous amount of red tapes to go in just so you can work for someone; chances are that it's not even necessary, but it's still a good idea. One, it shows your professionalism to your customers; two, it's a security measure that benefits both you and the customer in the case that either of you fails to meet your contract obligations and becomes a legal issue; three, if there is confusion later as to what was or was not covered under the firstly contract fee, the document may stand as evidence of what was agreed upon. When you create something for a customer, the question of ownership may be confusing. Since you've done it, on your computer, using your skills, it's you, right? do not... Exactly. Contract work is pretty much what's considered to work for hire; what it means is that when your customers purchased your services, they purchased ownership of the job that you created as well. It is, for the most part, they are; you can't resend the exact same work to another customer, especially if it contains logos or other images already copyrighted to be part of the client. You do, however, hold the right to display the task as part of your file, as it is your creation and as a result of your intellectual property. All of these also apply to so-called in-house jobs, when you are an actual employee of a company rather than working as a contractor for a customer; when you work for them, at their facility, on the equipment that they provide by using the software that they purchase licenses for, you hold only the intellectual copy of the work, while the current ownership of the content belongs to the company. That's the scary part of a lot of us. What many freelance starters forget is that although they're getting payments in full on the completion of projects, no federal taxes have been deducted. However, many customers will ask you to complete a W-9 form, and you will report the money paid to the IRS; even if they don't, it's your responsibility to keep track of all invoices and report that money yourself on your yearly tax returns. Taxes still have to be on that income, and they will have to pay them. During the other points were only precautionary comments, this is where it gets ugly: the U.S. government self-employed is around 15%, on top of any tax on Medicare and Social Security imposed. This is a hefty advice to your income, and you need to be aware of that as you're saving over the year. There are options for advancing quarterly payments of anticipation in taxes to be on your annual income, and that can bring down your tions amount a lot, making that calculating number of tax times just a bit less jaring; if you have designed costs such as purchase of software licenses, equipment, and the maintenance of an Internet connection for business purposes, you can also deter the following. But unless you have a significant amount of tax income on the side, you might want to bipartisan those tax bonuses. On top of the tax bears imposed, there's also the burden of paying for your own private insurance, rather than having it covered by minimum deductions to fund an employee company's insurance policy. Troubleshooting your health needs, this can get very expensive. Suddenly having to pay for all of your doctor's visits, contact glasses, contact glasses, medications, and medical emergencies out-of-pocket can hit places where it hurts and hits hard. It's best to look at all individual insurance providers and find a plan that suits your needs with a monthly premium that adjusts your budget. As for benefits? There's no benefit, not really. You reap your benefits of convenience working in a home office, rather than through company-controlled options such as pay holidays or 401K options. Pay holidays? Take your laptop to Bora Bora and get some time work at the beach. Freelance work is worth the pitfalls. If you keep in mind the warnings that we've detailed here, obstacles can be easy to climb or entirely avoid, and you can find freedom employment will give you the freedom that many 9-to-5 workers don't enjoy. No more going to the sick office; if you're feeling up to it, you can even work when sick, so that you don't get behind. No more soccer kids' practices and recycling; no rush hourly traffic; no more spending \$300 per fitted just to keep up with the latest office modes. Work freelance is not for everyone – lack of stability can be feared and can outweigh the liberty that can cause. But if you've got the skills for it, the discipline, and the resources available, you might want to look into it. And if you're planning already, don't forget to keep this article in mind. You'll be grateful for it later. Later.

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