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Freeflowing89 has "a ton of music and documents on an HP laptop" that's not "even close to starting up." Fixing or replacing the computer is one thing, but in the meantime, Freeflowing needs to get those files back. The easiest, fastest, and cheapest way to recover files from a dead PC doesn't require any access to the computer. You simply restore the files from your most recent backup. Unless, of course, you don't have a recent backup. And I'm guessing you don't. People with up-to-date backups don't ask me this sort of question. So let's look at other, less desirable fixes. [Email your tech questions to answer@pcworld.com.] First, try booting the computer in Safe Mode. In Windows 7 and earlier versions, boot the computer and quickly and repeatedly press F8 before Windows starts to load. If the computer is at all successful, you'll get a boot menu from which you can select Safe Mode. Windows 8 is trickier. F8 or Shift-F8 might work. But it might not. If you succeed in booting into Safe Mode, you can use Windows Explorer (File Explorer in Windows 8) to find the files and drag them to an external drive. Universal USB Installer If that doesn't work, try booting a live Linux variation from a CD or flash drive. You generally download a live version of Linux as an .ISO file. Double-clicking it should start the process of burning the operating system to a bootable CD. If you don't have an optical drive on the broken PC, use the Universal USB Installer to set up a bootable flash drive. Just about every distribution of Linux is available in a Live version, which means you can boot it without installing it. Consider the popular and powerful Ubuntu, the small and quick Puppy, or PartedMagic, which comes with a lot of repair tools. I discuss PartedMagic in detail in The Bootable Maintenance Flash Drive, but be warned: Since I wrote that article, this once-free program now costs \$5. If that doesn't work, you'll have to remove the hard drive and get to it through another computer. This is a reasonably easy task, especially with a laptop. Check your model's documentation—which is almost certainly online—to see how. SATA-USB adapter Once you've removed the drive, use a SATA-USB adapter to turn it temporarily into an external drive, so you can connect to it to another computer. These adapters generally run about \$20. If you still can't get anything off of the hard drive, you'll have to use a professional data recovery service—an option that can cost you hundreds or even thousands of dollars. I've never had to use one myself, but a PCWorld visit to DriveSavers last year offers a peek into the art and craft of prying data off dead drives. I back up. Read the original forum discussion. As hard drives start to get bigger, it becomes more and more convenient to become digital packrats, stuffing files left, right and center into folders and assuming that they will be safe forever. But some of those files may be important, so what if your hard drive suddenly fails and you can't access those important files anymore? It can and will happen. So that's where backup and synchronization techniques come into play and one app that could help you out in this area is FreeFileSync (free). You can easily view 2 PC folders in FreeFileSync, making comparing & synchronizing a one-click affair. Obviously you need another hard drive or server to back up to. But assuming you've got that side of things worked out, FreeFileSync ensures that your files get synced over from one drive/server to another. When I installed it, the thing I immediately liked about it was it offered to give me a portable version. Since I am somebody who is reluctant to install too much stuff, this is a nice touch. There are two big (and only) options in FreeFileSync, "Compare" and "Synchronize." They pretty much speak for themselves. There are two columns in the app. In each column, browse to the desired folder on your PC, hit either the "compare" or the "synchronize" button and then let the app do its work. It goes very fast, so don't go off making coffee, expecting it to take ages. It blitzed through the files I gave it to test. I was impressed. One of the other features I liked, being an automation fan (and a lazy computer user) was the batch job feature. You are able to set it up so two folders are automatically synchronized with one another at a certain time, based on certain variables. So never again will I have to worry about my collection of David Hasselhoff pictures being accidentally wiped. FreeFileSync will automatically sync them for me. Some other nice features include detecting renamed and moved files and folders, copying locked files, copying Symbolic Links, and support for long file path names of up to 260 characters. Sometimes you don't need bells and whistles to get the job done. Sometimes basic simple software is enough. FreeFileSync is basic, it's simple, and it gets the job done. —Mark O'Neill You've got both Macs and PC's on your home network, and you want to share files between them. Yesterday we ran down the steps for mounting a Windows shared folder on the Mac. Today the tides have turned. So you've made the switch to Mac, but kept your old PC, and now you've got both connected to your... Read moreRead on for the details on how to read and write files to a shared Mac folder from your PC. Enable Windows sharing. First, on your Mac, in System Preferences' Sharing panel, under Services, check off "Windows sharing." Your Mac may ask you to "enable an account to use Windows sharing" — which means you choose which Mac user's files will be accessible. Click on the "Enable Accounts" button and check off a user. When Windows Sharing is turned on with an enabled account, it will look like this: Take note of the text on that dialog that reads "Windows users can access your computer at \\192.168.1.101\gina." Your address and username will be different, obviously, so write it down. Connect to your Mac from Windows. On your PC, from the Start menu, open the Run... dialog, and type the address you wrote down in the step above. Instead of the less-than-memorable IP address, you can use your computer's name, too. My Mac's name is nyx, so the sharing address I used is \\\x\gina:Windows will open a regular Explorer window that's peering in on your Mac user's home directory. If you have "show hidden files" enabled in Windows like I do, you'll see all of the Mac's hidden "dot" files and folders in the listing, like here: And that's that! You're happily saving files to your Mac from your Windows PC. Isn't it nice when we all get along? Share your Mac and PC networking tips in the comments. Homegroups and network file sharing make it easy to access your PC's file from another PC on the same local network, but accessing your PC's files over the Internet takes a bit more setup. There are many ways to make files available over the Internet. The real challenge here is finding a secure, easy-to-use solution. TeamViewer RELATED: The Best Tools to Easily Perform Remote Tech Support We recommend TeamViewer as the ideal solution for remotely accessing a PC, whether you're accessing your own PC or performing remote tech support. TeamViewer is most often used to remotely access a PC's desktop. However, it also has a remote file transfer feature you might not have noticed. Just select the File transfer option when connecting to a remote PC. You'll be able to move files back and forth between the two PCs. Set up TeamViewer for unattended access and you'll be able to do this as long as the remote PC is online. TeamViewer runs on Windows, Mac, and Linux. You can also use the File Transfer feature from the TeamViewer Android or iOS apps. This is an easy-to-use, cross-platform solution. You don't have to worry about forwarding ports or exposing server software to the Internet and securing it yourself. Dedicated NAS Devices & Routers RELATED: Secure Your Wireless Router: 8 Things You Can Do Right Now Some dedicated NAS (network-attached storage) devices have integrated support for accessing your files over the Internet. If the NAS doesn't, you can always forward ports to make its web interface accessible from the Internet. However, this could easily be insecure. Your NAS device's web interface may not be secure if it's designed for only being accessed over a secure local network. Some routers also come with a USB port and allow you to connect a USB hard drive. The USB hard drive can then be accessed on any computer on your local network. Your router may also support sharing any attached storage devices over the Internet. Store your PC's important files on the network storage device and access it over the Internet. Be sure to do some research and see if your NAS or router's Internet file sharing features are secure. Consumer routers are notoriously insecure. VPNs RELATED: What Is a VPN, and Why Would I Need One? You could also set up a VPN server on your home network and connect to that. Your computer will then be considered part of your local network, and it can access all local file shares. This allows you to access shared Windows folders and other network storage devices that would only be accessible on the local network. This is the way businesses grant access to their file shares. Rather than securing potentially insecure file-sharing solutions, you just have to secure the VPN server itself and control access to it. If you have a NAS and are worried about exposing it to the Internet for security reasons, you may want to just expose a VPN server and connect to the NAS through the VPN server. If you have already have an SSH server running on your local network, you can use SSH tunneling to access local network resources rather than setting up a VPN. FTP Servers and Other Server Software You could install an FTP (file transfer protocol) server on your computer and grant access to it from the Internet. This isn't really ideal from a security perspective, as you'd have to expose the FTP server to the Internet. (You could also set up both a VPN and an FTP server, accessing the FTP server through the VPN.) Normal FTP is unencrypted, which means people could eavesdrop on your password and your files in transit. You should go out of your way to enable secure FTP and set a very secure password if you do this. When exposing server software to the Internet, you have to worry about configuring it securely and keeping it updated. You probably don't want to use server software like this on your home PC when there are easier solutions available. Cloud Storage Services Microsoft once offered a remote file-fetching solution that allowed you to access a PC's files over the Internet as part of the Windows Live Mesh application. They discontinued that product in favor of SkyDrive, now known as OneDrive. Like Dropbox and Google Drive, OneDrive is a cloud file storage solution that provides you with a special folder on your PC. Files and folders you place into this folder are uploaded to your cloud storage account online and synced to all your PCs. You can run the client on all your PCs to sync files, or you can access the service via your browser or mobile app to download individual files you need. Microsoft discontinued Windows Live Mesh because they believe a cloud storage service is the ideal way for an average user to access their files. You don't have to leave your PC online, install server software, or use a dedicated device. You can't access any file you want on your PC — you'll have to sync the files you care about and access them. This may not be the ideal solution for power users, but it is the simplest solution for the average user who wants to access their personal documents from anywhere. It gives you an online backup, too. We recommend using either TeamViewer (if you want to access files stored on your PC) or a cloud storage service (if you're happy syncing your files online). If you have a dedicated NAS device at home, that device may help you set up access to its files over the Internet. If you have a larger network with multiple file shares — such as a business network — you may want to set up a VPN Server. Don't set up a VPN server, SSH server, or FTP server unless you know what you're doing. Configure the software incorrectly or use insecure server software and your computer could be compromised by port-scanning bots that scan for open servers and attempt to compromise them. Image Credit: Vernon Chan on Flickr



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