

Re: Zip Files are Blocked

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I'm also experiencing this. The wonderful thing is, there is NO UNBLOCK BUTTON on the properties dialog!

There was another suggestion in the forum here that involved the policies editor which I am going to attempt. The settings in the policies editor for attachment manager are all 'not configured'. I suppose I need to do a reboot for any changes to take effect (making them disabled), so I will see what happens after doing so.

If it matters, the .zip file I am opening was generated on a Win CE device, using the zlib zip code, and it opens just fine with WinZip.....

The big question is (and I've seen this on more than one XP/SP2 machine today)..

Why would I be getting the 'blocked' warning and no unblock button in properties?

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"Torgeir Bakken (MVP)" wrote:

> Mark Jackson wrote:

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>> I just installed SP2 and now I can't unzip files that are on our server.

>> When I try to extract the files I get this error "Windows has blocked access

>> to these files to help protect your computer" I know the files are good. Is

>> there anyway to change the settings so I can extract these files? I am using

>> the zip program that came with windows xp. Any help is appreciated.

> Hi,

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> Right click on the zip file and select Properties, and then the

> "Unblock" button.

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> This is new functionality introduced by WinXP SP2, and you cannot turn

> it off.

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- > When using Internet Explorer to download files to a NTFS formatted
- > disk, for some file types (e.g. zip and exe), a NTFS stream is added
- > to the file that contains information about where it comes from.
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- > Some workarounds to avoid doing this on every file in the future:
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- > Option 1)
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- > Use a 3rd party zip/unzip program that doesn't use this new
- > functionality.
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- > Option 2)
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- > Don't use Internet Explorer to download the files, but install a 3rd
- > party Web browser and use it instead (it is IE that adds the NTFS
- > stream to the file with the information that the file comes from
- > Internet)
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- > Option 3)
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- > If you must/want to use IE to download the files, use the command line
- > tool Streams.exe to purge any streams from the files after they are
- > downloaded.
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- > You can download Streams from here:
- > <http://www.sysinternals.com/Utilities/Streams.html>
- >
- > I suggest you put Streams.exe in the C:\Windows\System32\ folder to
- > have it in the path.
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- > Now, when you want to clean out all the streams in files in a folder
- > inclusive subfolders, do the following:
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- > Open a command prompt (Start/Run --> cmd.exe)
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- > At the command prompt, type
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- > "streams.exe -s -d "
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- > without the quotes (note the trailing space!).
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- > Then open an Explorer window (place the window so it doesn't cover the
- > command prompt completely) and in Explorer locate the folder you want
- > to operate on.
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- > Drag the folder from the Explorer window into the command prompt. This
- > way the folder path will automatically be "typed" on the command line.
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- > Then click on the command prompt window so it gets focus, and press

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> Enter to launch the Streams command.
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> torgeir, Microsoft MVP Scripting, Porsgrunn Norway
> Administration scripting examples and an ONLINE version of
> the 1328 page Scripting Guide:
> <http://www.microsoft.com/technet/scriptcenter/default.mspx>
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